



Institute of Political, Historical and International Studies
Laboratory for the Analysis of Governance and Public Policy in Europe

7th Biennial Conference
ECPR Standing Group on Regulatory Governance

regulation between effectiveness and Legitimacy

4 – 6 July 2018
Géopolis and Anthropole buildings
University of Lausanne, Switzerland

More information at
meeting.artegis.com/event/ECPR_2018

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With the kind support of



Welcome to #RegGov2018 from the Convenor

The 7th Biennial Conference RegGov2018 is hosted by the Institute of Political, Historical and International Studies (IEPHI) at the University of Lausanne and the Laboratory for the Analysis of Governance and Public Policy in Europe (LAGAPE). LAGAPE is a research unit that gathers the researchers of IEPHI who concentrate on the study of governance, regulation, policy-making, public administration, and the role of political elites. It is the largest research centre devoted to these topics in Switzerland, with many research projects supported by competitive third party funding, and its members are active contributors to the international scholarly debate.

Both junior and senior researchers present their work in the framework of LAGAPE seminars and conference series. Scholars working on similar issues at other institutions in Switzerland and abroad are also regularly invited to Lausanne to present their research as guest lecturers or as participants in workshops. LAGAPE also welcomes visiting scholars from around the world for academic and research stays of short or longer duration.

Yannis Papadopoulos & Martino Maggetti

Co-chairs of the organizing committee



Welcome to #RegGov2018 from the Chair of the Standing Group on Regulatory Governance

In September 2006 the European Consortium on Political Research (ECPR) Standing Group on Regulatory Governance held its First Biennial Conference at the University of Bath. The Biennial Conference is the leading interdisciplinary conference on regulation and regulatory governance held in Europe. It is an opportunity for our community to meet, exchange ideas, get inspired and learn about how the many disciplines which bear on the interdisciplinary field of regulatory governance enable the identification, enhanced understanding and addressing of key governance and societal challenges.

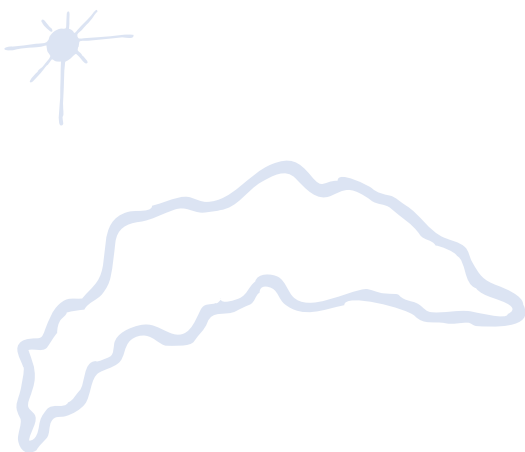
The conference edition's theme, 'Regulation Between Efficiency and Legitimacy' addresses important and perennial challenges for regulatory governance, putting in our minds contrasts between outcomes and processes, and fundamental issues as to how the conception of what regulation is for affects not only how it is delivered but also who is responsible and in what ways. I am greatly looking forward to the keynote address of Vincent Martenet of Lausanne University. Other conference highlights include the Gala Dinner and Awards Ceremony at the Olympic Museum (the Museum will be open for the conference participants) at which we present the Giandomenico Majone Prize for the best conference paper by a junior member of the profession and the Standing Group Award for Regulatory Studies. I am delighted that we will be presenting the latter award to Aseem Prakash, University of Washington.

We would like to draw your special attention to the Standing Group Business Meeting on Thursday during lunchtime, where the governance and activities of the Standing Group will be the main focus of discussion. Our Group has long assumed the form of a network and continues to do so, but since the ECPR, as our umbrella organization, has made it very easy to register as a member, we encourage you to do so at ecpr.eu.

After Bath, our Group has put together a series of vibrant Biennial Conferences at Utrecht, Dublin, Exeter, Barcelona and Tilburg. On behalf of the Lausanne Organizing Committee and the Steering Committee of the Standing Group we are looking forward to jointly turning #RegGov2018 into a similarly successful event. To this end, we would like to thank all participants in advance for their valuable contributions. We are particularly grateful to Martino Maggetti and Yannis Papadopoulos, to the local Organising Committee and to the conference facilitators of Lausanne Tourisme for the great energy and skill they have brought to establishing the conference. Enjoy #RegGov2018!

Colin Scott

Chair of ECPR Standing Group on Regulatory Governance



STEERING COMMITTEE OF THE STANDING GROUP ON REGULATORY GOVERNANCE

- **Colin Scott** (chair), University College Dublin
- **Alessia Damonte**, University of Milan
- **Graeme Hodge**, Monash University
- **Jacint Jordana** (Treasurer and ex-officio member), Universitat Pompeu Fabra and Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals
- **Tatjana Jovanic**, University of Belgrade
- **Hussein Kassim**, University of East Anglia
- **Christel Koop**, King's College London
- **David Levi-Faur** (ex-officio member), Hebrew University of Jerusalem
- **Martin Lodge**, London School of Economics and Political Science
- **Martino Maggetti**, University of Lausanne
- **Anne Meuwese**, Tilburg University
- **Ulrika Mörth**, Stockholm University
- **Claudio Radaelli** (ex-officio member), University of Exeter
- **Eva Ruffing**, University of Hamburg
- **Frans van Waarden** (ex-officio member), University College Utrecht
- **Koen Verhoest**, University of Antwerp

UNIVERSITY OF LAUSANNE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

- **Martino Maggetti** (co-chair), Laboratory for the Analysis of Governance and Public Policy in Europe (LAGAPE)
- **Yannis Papadopoulos** (co-chair), Laboratory for the Analysis of Governance and Public Policy in Europe (LAGAPE)
- **Laure Athias**, Swiss Graduate School of Public Administration (IDHEAP)
- **David Giauque**, Laboratory for the Analysis of Governance and Public Policy in Europe (LAGAPE)
- **Jean-Christophe Graz**, Centre of International History and Political Studies of Globalization (CRHIM)
- **Nicole Helmerich**, Centre of International History and Political Studies of Globalization (CRHIM)
- **André Mach**, Laboratory for the Analysis of Governance and Public Policy in Europe (LAGAPE)
- **Evelyne Schmid**, Centre for Comparative, European and International Law (CDCEI)

LOCAL MANAGING COMMITTEE

- Fanny Badache
- Tereza Cahlikova
- Steven Eichenberger
- Alain Eloka
- Nicole Ferrari
- Claudia Furnari and the Lausanne Tourisme team
- Edoardo Guaschino
- Ewoud Lauwerier
- Iris Meyer

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Local Organizing Committee is grateful to the Swiss National Science Foundation (**SNF**), the Institute for Political, Historical and International Studies (**IEPHI**), the Swiss Academy of Humanities and Social Sciences (**SAGW**), the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences (**SSP**) of the University of Lausanne, and the City of Lausanne for their generous support.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LAUSANNE: A PARAGON OF SUSTAINABILITY



If you have any free time we recommend the following walks around the campus (description in English available):

www.unil.ch/durable/balades

You may realise then that sustainability is a core concern for the University of Lausanne (UNIL). Throughout the year, the gardeners keep the university site looking its best by maintaining and managing the different green spaces (lawns, meadows, woodland, vines, etc). Environmentally-friendly methods are being used: no use of chemicals (except for sports grounds), energy savings by using sheep to cut grass, water savings (use of hosepipes only where necessary), promotion of indigenous plants and of biodiversity (with quickset hedges, for example), careful use of salt for de-icing in winter, reduced emissions of pollutants through the use of vehicles and tools operating on electricity and alkyl (with 90% less benzene), green recycling (at the compost heap located by the side of the metro track).

With a presence on campus dating back more than 20 years, sheep have become the local mascot, to the extent that their presence and their familiar bleating are for many an integral part of the campus identity. The sheep are environmentally-friendly mowers for the fifty or so hectares of grassland on the campus.

A forestry management plan drawn up in 2011 planned to isolate an "island" of old woodland to create a quiet zone in the middle of the forest where flora and fauna, including birds and bats, can live without human intervention. Some trees of high ecological value were identified and are now protected. Important work to reassign footpaths and maintain embankments was undertaken. Several months were needed to build new trails, steps and three walkways for the security and convenience of campus users and walkers from outside.

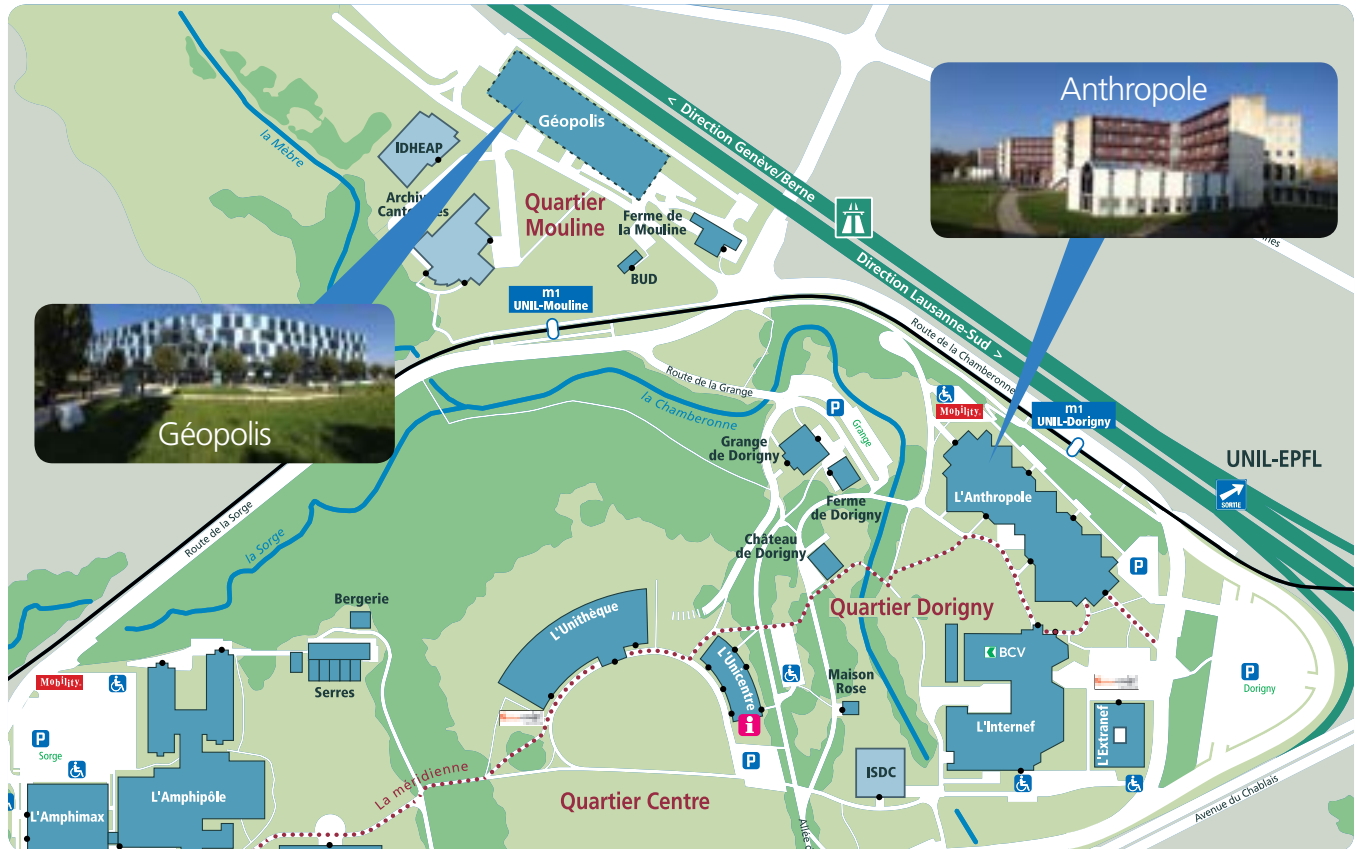
Near the sports grounds is a pumping station, which pumps water from the lake into a vast network running under the UNIL buildings. It is used to cool air and provide air conditioning for premises – an important requirement in some UNIL buildings, particularly where laboratory research is carried out. For the UNIL campus as a whole, the savings compared to a traditional electrically-powered cooling system are in the order of 300 tonnes of CO² equivalent per year. Since 2009 UNIL has concretized its desire to promote renewable energies by covering 97.5% of its electricity needs with certified renewable energy, and kitchen waste from restaurants and cafeterias (101 tonnes in 2014) has been sent to Saugealles Farm in the Jorat woods above Lausanne. There it is mixed with manure from the farm's cows and horses to make biogas which, when burned, produces electricity for around a hundred homes in the region, a nice example of positive externality!

SUPPORT FOR RESEARCHERS FROM LOW-INCOME COUNTRIES

Thanks to generous support from the Swiss Academy of Humanities and Social Sciences we have been able to take over the travel costs of a few conference participants from low-income countries whose institutions are not able to cover expenses related to conference participation.

CONFERENCE VENUE

The registration desk and rooms for all panel sessions and roundtables are located in the same building on the campus of UNIL – building **Géopolis**, close to M1 station of UNIL-Mouline. The keynote speeches will take place at **Anthropole** building, at walking distance on the campus.



HOW TO GET TO THE UNIVERSITY OF LAUSANNE (Géopolis)

The trains station is located on the underground level of the Geneva Airport. You can visit

www.sbb.ch/en/home.html

to access the train schedule. The train ride from the airport to Lausanne lasts approximately 40 minutes and 2 hours and half from Zurich Airport.

Once you exit Lausanne train station, you can directly take the "M2" metro line (direction: Croisettes) to "Lausanne-Flon". From this stop, take the "M1" line (direction: Renens-Gare) to the stop "Unil-Mouline".

If you are staying at a hotel in Lausanne, you will receive a "Lausanne Transport Card" which will give you access to all public transportation in Lausanne for the remainder of your stay.

In case you require a taxi during your stay in Lausanne, you can call Taxi Services 0844 814 814. Uber services are also available.

WIFI ACCESS

Network: guest-unil
Password: REGGOV2018

In order to obtain wireless access, you must perform the following steps:

- Connect your computer to the wireless network (SSID) « guest-unil »
- When opening a http webpage in a browser, you will be redirected to an authentication page where you will have to enter the password REGGOV2018 (in capital letters)
- You will then be connected to the wireless network of the University of Lausanne.

Further details can be found at this address:

www.unil.ch/cilpage2756.html#5

BOOKS EXHIBIT

Edward Elgar hosts a bookstand during the conference.

SUPPORT TEAM

Members of the local managing team will be present at the venue throughout the conference. Do not hesitate to ask them for assistance when you need it! For any enquiry, please contact

Mrs Claudia Furnari: furnari@lausanne-tourisme.ch

During the conference you can also call the secretariat of IEPHI: + 41 21 692 31 30.

The local managing team can also assist you for the storage of your belongings during the conference.

GIANDOMENICO MAJONE PRIZE 2018

The ECPR Standing Group on Regulatory Governance created the Giandomenico Majone Prize for papers presented at its biennial conference. The prize is in honor of Giandomenico Majone for his outstanding contribution for the study of regulatory governance in the European Union and well beyond it. This award recognizes outstanding research by scholars in early stages of their career in the field of regulatory governance from all relevant disciplinary backgrounds. The Prize is limited to scholars having completed their PhD no more than seven years before the deadline for submission. Papers must be in English and should be selected among those presented for the Standing Group Conference. Published or already accepted papers in peer-reviewed journals are not eligible for the competition, and so are papers co-authored with senior scholars. The Prize awards 300 Euros.

In 2018 the Majone Prize Committee comprises:

- Professor Graeme Hodge, Monash University (Chair)
- Professor Anne Meuwese, Tilburg University
- Professor Colin Provost, University College London

AWARD FOR REGULATORY STUDIES DEVELOPMENT

The Salmon of Knowledge

Michael Casey



Professor Aseem Prakash will be awarded the 2018 Standing Group Award for Regulatory Studies Development. Aseem Prakash has been a leading innovator in the field of regulation in relation both to environmental policy and private governance. The award is intended to recognize a senior scholar for his or her achievements in, and contributions to, regulation and governance scholarship and teaching. The Award, which was established in 2014, is awarded every two years. The first awardee in 2014 was David Levi-Faur, Hebrew University of Jerusalem. In 2016 the award was presented to Julia Black, London School of Economics.

Aseem Prakash is Professor of Political Science, the Walker Family Professor for the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Founding Director of the Center for Environmental Politics at University of Washington, Seattle. He is the General Editor of Cambridge University Press Series in Business and Public Policy, the Co-Editor of *Journal of Policy Analysis and Management*, and the Associate Editor of *Business & Society*. Professor Prakash is a member of National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine's Board on Environmental Change and Society and International Research Fellow at the Center for Corporate Reputation, University of Oxford. He was elected to the position of the Vice President of the International Studies Association for the period 2015-2016. He is the recipient of International Studies Association's 2018 James N. Rosenau Award for "scholar who has made the most important contributions to globalization studies". He serves on the Economic Development Commission of the city of his residence: Edmonds, Washington.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Guided City Tour of Lausanne (for participants registered in advance)

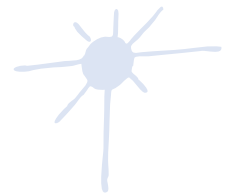
The ideal option to discover the highlights of the city center of Lausanne.

Meeting point and start of tour: in front of the tourist office in the main hall of Lausanne train station. End of tour in Lausanne Flon.

During this 2-hour city **walking tour**, you will discover many faces of Lausanne: the medieval district of the City, the visit of the cathedral, which is a jewel of Swiss Gothic architecture. You will also discover the Castle, Headquarter of the authorities for six centuries, the ancient Academy; the hotspot of the reformation in the 16th century. From the hill of the City, the descent by the picturesque staircases of the Market up to the place of Palud, the city hall and the fountain of the Justice and Saint-François, heart of the city.

Welcome reception

Thanks to generous funding from the city of Lausanne, the local Organizing Committee is delighted to invite all conference participants to a reception on Wednesday evening. The reception will immediately follow the keynote by Prof. Martenet (see below) and take place – weather permitting – on the terrace outside the Anthropole building.



Olympic Museum: private opening and gala dinner

The Gala dinner will begin at 19:30 and will take place at the Olympic Museum.

The Olympic Museum presents the cornerstones of olympism – sport, art and education – through its ultra-modern, interactive facilities. The most visited museum in Lausanne was founded by the International Olympic Committee on the banks of Lake Léman (or Geneva Lake, as you prefer!).

With its temporary exhibitions, grounds decorated with works of art and a panoramic restaurant with a view over the lake and the Alps, this is a must-see attraction in Lausanne.

The Museum will be exceptionally open from 18:00 until 20:00.



KEYNOTES

Wednesday 17:45-18:45, auditorium 1031
(level 1, Anthropole building)

Prof. Vincent Martenet will deliver a keynote address on
“How Does Cooperation Foster Regulation?”



Vincent Martenet holds a law degree from the University of Neuchâtel (Switzerland), as well as a diploma of advanced studies and a doctorate degree from the University of Geneva (Switzerland). In addition, he was granted a master degree (LL.M.) by Yale University (United States) in 2000. After having practiced law for more than five years, he was appointed full Professor of Law at the University of Lausanne (Switzerland) and member of the Swiss Competition Commission in 2005. He was vice-chairman of the Commission from January 2008 until June 2010 and chairman from July 2010 until December 2017. He teaches Swiss and comparative constitutional law as well as competition law at the University of Lausanne. He will be a visiting professor at the University of Paris II in Fall 2018. His fields of interest are constitutional law, comparative public law and competition law & economics.

Regulation needs to be approached from a global perspective. In this regard, cooperation leads, *ceteris paribus*, to better regulation, enforcement and use of limited resources. Cooperation must be understood as a multilevel and transversal process. In Europe, the multilevel dimension relates to the relations between EU institutions or agencies, one the one hand, and agencies of Member States or other States, on the other hand. For instance, the EU and Switzerland have concluded an agreement concerning cooperation on the application of their competition laws. In the EU, the European Cooperation Network plays an important role in the coordination of competition law enforcement. The transversal dimension of cooperation can be observed in many ways. Competition authorities interact with sectoral regulatory agencies. The latter cooperate among themselves. One of the most interesting recent developments is the involvement of data protection officers in this process. One can imagine that this involvement will become increasingly important in the future. Finally, the cooperation between regulatory agencies or competition authorities and courts is a sensitive issue due to the fundamental principles of separation of powers and independence of the judiciary. Though this last form of cooperation is limited, it nevertheless exists.

Thursday 17:45-18:45, auditorium 1031
(level 1, Anthropole building)

Prof. Aseem Prakash will deliver a keynote address on
“The Civil Society Project: What Went Wrong?”



Prof. Prakash is the winner of the 2018 Standing Group Award for Regulatory Studies Development.

While arguments about the importance of civil society/non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in democracies go back as far as Tocqueville, NGOs came to prominence on the global stage with the collapse of the Soviet Union. The reason was that although the statist model had failed, market systems also performed poorly in many developing countries, especially in the context of structural adjustment policies. Scholars concluded that developing countries suffered from the “twin failure” of the market and the state. This is where NGOs came in, as the magic bullet to correct institutional failures. The reasons for this optimism in NGOs were threefold. First, NGOs were imagined as locally rooted grassroots organizations, deriving their resources and legitimacy from their local community. Consequently, NGOs were expected to foster communitarian, face-to-face interactions that generated social capital, a key pillar of well-functioning states and markets. Second, scholars saw NGOs reflecting networked governance, instead of hierarchical governance of the state and large corporations. Consequently, they saw NGOs as fostering democracy and local accountability. Third, scholars proclaimed that NGOs were principled actors, without the instrumental motivations of firms and politicians. Consequently, they saw NGOs as suffering from little agency conflict and always acting in the best interest of the communities they served.

With this sort of elite consensus about the virtues of the NGO sector, it is not surprising that the global NGO sector has grown rapidly in the last three decades. NGO promotion is the crucial pillar of Western countries’ push for democratization, economic development, and improved effectiveness of foreign aid. Importantly, Western funding and political support, not locally generated resources, have played a crucial role in the growth of the global NGO sector.

In recent years, the love affair with NGOs seems to be souring. While they were once considered trustworthy and often exempted from transparency demands, NGOs are now being held to accountability standards. The recent Oxfam scandal raises important issues about NGO governance failure and the shortcomings of the principled actor model. Moreover, more than 40 countries have enacted laws that restrict the ability of NGOs to receive foreign funds. Importantly, these restrictive laws have met with little local protests, which raise questions about the local rootedness of the Western-funded NGO sector.

Prof. Prakash's presentation will examine the roots of governance failure in the global NGO sector and suggest some possible solutions. It will critique the idea that Western donors can purchase civil societies abroad. It will revisit the intellectual foundations of the concept of the civil society to suggest that a vibrant civic sector needs to be rooted in the local community. Reliance on governmental and donor funding undermines the legitimacy of the NGO sector. It creates perverse incentives for NGOs to chase grants by catering to the preferences of their donors, instead of the communities they serve. Governance issues can be addressed once we begin to acknowledge that NGOs, like any other organizations, face agency conflicts. Like firms and governments, NGOs are susceptible to institutional failure. The governance challenge is to identify the source of such failures and then find appropriate instruments to correct them.

ROUNDTABLES

Thursday 14:00-15:30 (in parallel)

1. Authors meet critics - Room 2137

Chair: Yannis Papadopoulos, University of Lausanne.

Book presentations:

Tim Bartley (Washington University in St Louis): *Rules without Rights: Land, Labor, and Private Authority in the Global Economy*, Oxford University Press, 2018

Activists have exposed startling forms of labor exploitation and environmental degradation in global industries, leading many large retailers and brands to adopt standards for fairness and sustainability. This book is about the idea that transnational corporations can push these standards through their global supply chains, and in effect, pull factories, forests, and farms out of their local contexts and up to global best practices. For many scholars and practitioners, this kind of private regulation and global standard-setting can provide an alternative to regulation by territorially-bound, gridlocked, or incapacitated nation states, potentially improving environments and working conditions around the world and protecting the rights of exploited workers, impoverished farmers, and marginalized communities. But can private, voluntary standards actually create meaningful forms of regulation? Are forests and factories around the world actually being made into sustainable ecosystems and decent workplaces? Can global norms remake local orders? This book provides striking new answers by comparing the private regulation of land and labor in democratic and authoritarian settings. Case studies of sustainable forestry and fair labor standards in Indonesia and China show not only how transnational standards are implemented 'on the ground' but also how they are constrained and reconfigured by domestic governance. Combining rich multi-method analyses, a powerful comparative approach, and a new theory of private regulation, *Rules without Rights* reveals the contours and contradictions of transnational governance.

Discussant: Alice Evans, King's College London

Yuval Feldman (Bar-Ilan University): *The Law of Good People: Challenging States' Ability to Regulate Human Behavior*, Cambridge University Press, 2018.

Currently, the dominant enforcement paradigm is based on the idea that states deal with 'bad people' - or those pursuing their own self-interests - with laws that exact a price for misbehavior through sanctions and punishment. At the same time, by contrast, behavioral ethics posits that 'good people' are guided by cognitive processes and biases that enable them to bend the laws within the confines of their conscience. In this illuminating book, Yuval Feldman analyzes these paradigms and provides a broad theoretical and empirical comparison of traditional and non-traditional enforcement mechanisms to advance our understanding of how states can better deal with misdeeds committed by normative citizens blinded by cognitive biases regarding their own ethicality. By bridging the gap between new findings of behavioral ethics and traditional methods used to modify behavior, Feldman proposes a 'law of good people' that should be read by scholars and policymakers around the world.

Discussant: Benjamin Van Rooji, University of California in Irvine

Cristie Ford, University of British Columbia, *Innovation and the State: Finance, Regulation, and Justice*, Cambridge University Press, 2017.

From social media to mortgage-backed securities, innovation carries both risk and opportunity. Groups of people win, and lose, when innovation changes the ground rules. Looking beyond formal politics, this new book by Cristie Ford argues that we need to recognize innovation, and financial innovation in particular, as a central challenge for regulation. Regulation is at the leading edge of politics and policy in ways that we have not yet fully grasped. Seemingly innocuous regulatory design choices have clear and profound practical ramifications for many of our most cherished social commitments. Innovation is a complex phenomenon that

needs to be understood not only in technical terms, but also in human ones. Using financial regulation as her primary example, Ford argues for a fresh approach to regulation, which recognizes innovation for the regulatory challenge that it is, and which binds our cherished social values and our regulatory tools ever more tightly together.

Discussant: Colin Scott, University College Dublin.

2. Publishing strategies for young scholars – Room 2129

Chair: Nicole Helmerich, University of Lausanne

Discussion with journal editors:

- Fabrizio Gilardi (Journal of Public Policy)
- David Levi-Faur (Regulation & Governance)
- Valentina Mele (Journal of Public Policy)

This round table with editors of leading journals in social science in the areas of public policy, governance and regulation is for young scholars looking for some hands on exchange and knowledge on how to get published and publishing strategies. After a short introduction of each journal and some questions from the chair to the editors, there will be plenty of time to raise questions from the audience.

3. Dilemmas of Regulatory Accountability: Views from the Inside – Room 2121

Chair: Claudio Radaelli, University of Exeter

Participants:

- Christiane Arndt (OECD)
- Marc Bovens (University of Utrecht)
- Morten Egeberg (University of Oslo and Arena)
- Didier Herbert (Regulatory Scrutiny Board, European Commission)
- Ed Humpherson (UK Statistics Authority)

The explanatory power of public accountability, its foundational mechanisms and final outcomes are central themes in the study of regulation and governance. In the public administration literature, we typically reason that the regulatory accountability lies in the set of obligations to account accompanied by constraints imposed on bureaucracies. Social science research has explored and contrasted different perspectives on regulatory accountability. But we know far less about policymakers' experience what it means to be accountable on the ground. What are the opportunities, trade-offs and dilemmas encountered in generating, diffusing and preserving regulatory accountability? Is the perspective of control still the most accurate way to describe organisations operating in a context of ambiguity?

This roundtable brings together in a novel 'regulatory conversation' university researchers and civil servants operating at multiple levels – UK, EU, and internationally – to explore the concrete business and dilemmas of giving account. It is promoted and funded by the ERC Advanced Project Protego – Procedural Tools for Effective Governance. One claim in Protego is that there are different vectors of accountability in the design of regulation across the European Union's 28 member states. These different vectors are grounded in obligations and rights that make the bureaucracy answerable to elected politicians, but also to expertise, the rule of law, firms affected by regulation and citizens in general. However, regulatory designs can be more or less efficient. They can also vary in their performance when it comes to providing outcomes like trust in institutions, ease of business and the control of corruption.

The roundtable addresses these questions and the trade-offs with a panel of speakers who see accountability from within public or international organizations with a rich experience of discussing regulation in their working parties and committees. In particular, we are asking the Regulatory Scrutiny Board to adopt the lens of accountability to share with the audience their notions of being accountable to a plurality of interests and preferences that are enfranchised via impact assessment and ex-post regulatory evaluation. The RSB indeed is accountable to the Commission's elected members, but also, albeit indirectly, to the European Parliament, the Council, the stakeholders and the EU citizens that trust this body to exercise oversight on the impact assessments and evaluations performed by the services of the Commission. We are asking the OECD to report on their cross-national experience of regulatory management, which includes surveys, indicators and regulatory conversations with the OECD Regulatory Policy Committee. Do regulatory management indicators foster accountability, and if so how? As for the UK Statistics Authority, our question to Ed Humpherson, head of regulation, is to explore with the audience the conceptual background of their code of practice, where the notion of trustworthiness figures prominently. Marc Bovens (Utrecht) and Morten Egeberg (Arena-Oslo) will discuss the presentations and, together with the chairs, assist the audience in relating the 'views from inside' to the social scientific agenda on regulatory accountability.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Wednesday 4 July

10:30-12:30 Social activity: Guided tour of the town center of Lausanne (for pre-registered participants)

12:30-14:00 Registration (open during the whole event)

12:30-13:30 ComplianceNet meeting - Room 2207

PANEL SESSION 1 - 14:00 – 15:30

PANEL SESSION 1.1 - ROOM 2137

Preemptive algorithmic regulation: the promises and risks of algorithms in the provision of state security

Chairs: Karen Yeung, University of Birmingham k.yeung@bham.ac.uk; Lena Ulbricht, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, lana.ulbricht@wzb.eu

Preemptive algorithmic regulation: a speculative form of evidence-based policy-making?

Lena Ulbricht, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, lana.ulbricht@wzb.eu

From prevention to pre-emption: the political implications of algorithmic decision-making

Mark Andrejevic, Monash University, mark.andrejevic@pomona.edu

Open Secrets: Balancing Operational Secrecy and Transparency in the Collection and Use of Data for National Security and Law Enforcement Agencies

Lyria Bennett Moses, UNSW Sydney, lyria@unsw.edu.au

PANEL SESSION 1.2 – ROOM 2129

MENA regulatory governance (I): The international dimension

Chair: Emmanuelle Mathieu IBEI, emathieu@ibei.org

The Impact of International Agencies on the Evolution of Independent Regulatory Agencies in the Mediterranean: Economic Sector Agencies in Turkey

Gül Sosay, sosay@boun.edu.tr and E. Ünal Zenginobuz zenginob@boun.edu.tr, Boğaziçi University

Networks as first best: energy regulatory cooperation in the Euro-Mediterranean

Francesca Vantaggiato, University of East Anglia, f.vantaggiato@uea.ac.uk

PANEL SESSION 1.3 - ROOM 2121

Food Safety Regulation: Recent Perspectives and Emerging Interactions I

Chairs: Giulia Bazzan, University of Milan giulia.bazzan@unimi.it; Edoardo Guaschino, University of Lausanne, edoardo.guaschino@unil.ch

The growing role of private assurance schemes in official food safety controls in Europe

Tetty Havinga, Radboud University, t.havinga@jur.ru.nl

Are Swiss professional-bureaucrats challenged by new institutional design and problems in food safety regulation?

Muriel Surdez, University of Fribourg, muriel.surdez@unifr.ch

Europeanized solutions to common problems? The customization, outputs and outcomes of EU food safety directives.

Eva Thomann, University of Exeter, e.thomann@exeter.ac.uk

Regulation of the Belgian meat supply chain and the role of harm

Loes Kersten, University of Leuven, loes.kersten@kuleuven.be

PANEL SESSION 1.4 - ROOM 2207

International regulatory ambitions in the field of human rights and sub-national legislative engagement

Chair: Evelyne Schmid, University of Lausanne evelyne.schmid@unil.ch

The Role of and Principles for Human Rights and Parliaments

Anne-Katrin Speck, University of Middlesex, a.speck@mdx.ac.uk

The International Legal Framework on the Right to an Adequate Standard of Living and its Implementation on the Cantonal Level

Thea Baechler, University of Fribourg, thea.baechler@unifr.ch

The cantonal implementation of the right of Travellers to provision of stopping areas

Constance Kaempfer, University of Lausanne, constance.kaempfer@unil.ch

PANEL SESSION 1.5 - ROOM 2227

Policy feedback and the politics of regulation

Chairs; Léonore Hälg leonore.haelg@gess.ethz.ch; Nicolas Schmid nicolas.schmid@gess.ethz.ch; Sebastian Sewerin sebastian.sewerin@gess.ethz.ch, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (ETH) Zurich, Energy Politics Group

Does policy design predict policy mixes' future? Policy stickiness and regulatory policymaking

Tobias Schmidt, tobiasschmidt@ethz.ch; Sebastian Sewerin, sebastian.sewerin@gess.ethz.ch; B. Bateson, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (ETH) Zurich

Technology-related actors and transfer of regulatory policy: The case of the Swiss and German feed-in tariffs

Léonore Hälg, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (ETH) Zurich, leonore.haelg@gess.ethz.ch

Feedback effects of policy-induced technological change and regulatory politics – A longitudinal case study of German energy politics

Nicolas Schmid, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (ETH) Zurich, nicolas.schmid@gess.ethz.ch

Understanding policy dynamics through path dependency and reactive sequencing: A question of methodology?

Ackrill Rob, Nottingham Trent University, robert.ackrill@ntu.ac.uk

PANEL SESSION 1.6 – ROOM 2235

Global Informal Governance, Non-State Actors, and Models of National Policy-Making: Explaining Standard Developing Organisation (SDO) Decision-making.

Chair: David Coen, University College London, d.coen@ucl.ac.uk

The importance of Standard Essential Patent in the Internet of Things: the effect on SDO policy-making.

Alison Harcourt, University of Exeter, a.harcourt@exeter.ac.uk

State preferences in SDO decisions: the road to co-existence in unlicensed spectrum

Seamus Simpson, University of Salford, s.simpson@salford.ac.uk

Civil society solutions to global cybercrime through SDO decision-making

Francesca Farmer, University of Exeter, f.farmer@exeter.ac.uk

W3C capture of Digital Object Architecture standard-setting.

Imir Rashid, University of Exeter i.rashid@exeter.ac.uk

Private actors and the public interest in Internet Governance

George Christou, University of Warwick, g.christou@warwick.ac.uk

PANEL SESSION 1.7 - ROOM 2224

Regulation of health issues

Chair: Philipp Trein, University of Lausanne, josefphilipp.trein@unil.ch

First do no harm? Examining notions of independence and accountability of a national health workforce regulator – Findings from an Australian case study

Fiona Pacey, The University of Sydney, fpac1782@uni.sydney.edu.au

Justifying Intellectual Property (IP) in Arts & Sciences – (E) Valuations of Practices in IP Court Cases of Music and Pharma

Konstantin Hondros konstantin.hondros@uni-due.de, Sigrid Quack University of Duisburg-Essen; Katharina Zangerle, University of Innsbruck, katharina.zangerle@uibk.ac.at

The risk regulation of intractable scientific issues: the case of endocrine disrupting chemicals

Emanuela Bozzini, University of Trento, emanuela.bozzini@unitn.it

15:30-16:00 Coffee break

PANEL SESSION 2 - 16:00 – 17:30

PANEL SESSION 2.1 – ROOM 2137

Implications of algorithmic regulation for individuals and societies

Chairs: Karen Yeung, University of Birmingham K.Yeung@bham.ac.uk; Lena Ulbricht, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, lena.ulbricht@wzb.eu

Figures of social ordering. Broadening the view on algorithmic regulation

Florian Eyert florian.eyert@wzb.eu, Florian Irgmaier, florian.irgmaier@wzb.eu and Rainer Rehak, rainer.rehak@wzb.eu, WZB Berlin Social Science Center

The significance of algorithmic governance in everyday life: A mixed-method approach

Michael Latzer, m.latzer@ipmz.uzh.ch and Benjamin Gerwoll-Ronca, b.gerwollronca@ipmz.uzh.ch, University of Zurich

Towards a theory of algorithmic governance

Daria Gritsenko, University of Helsinki, daria.gritsenko@helsinki.fi Matthew Wood, University of Sheffield, m.wood@sheffield.ac.uk

PANEL SESSION 2.2 – ROOM 2129

Food Safety Regulation: Recent Perspectives and Emerging Interactions

Chairs: Giulia Bazzan, University of Milan giulia.bazzan@unimi.it; Edoardo Guaschino, University of Lausanne edoardo.guaschino@unil.ch

The Swiss Food System: Intra- and Inter-policy Coherence
Fritz Sager fritz.sager@kpm.unibe.ch, Markus Hinterleitner and Johanna Künzler, University of Bern

Institutional design and the integrity of private food safety standards in Australia
Carsten Daugbjerg, University of Copenhagen, cda@ifro.ku.dk

Conditions for effective governance of food safety regulation: disclosing differences in national institutional designs
Giulia Bazzan, University of Milan, giulia.bazzan@unimi.it

The governance of food waste policy between safety and security
Maria Stella Righettini, University of Padova, mariastella.righettini@unipd.it; Renatta Lizzi, University of Bologna

PANEL SESSION 2.3 – ROOM 2121

Regulators as Politicians

Chairs: Martino Maggetti, martino.maggetti@unil.ch; Yannis Papadopoulos, ioannis.papadopoulos@unil.ch, University of Lausanne

Transboundary crises and regulatory expansion
Lydie Cabane, l.cabane@lse.ac.uk and Martin Lodge m.lodge@lse.ac.uk, LSE

Regulating the crisis: The ECB and the limits of technocratic policymaking
Nicole Scicluna, scicluna@hku.hk and Stefan Auer, stefauer@hku.hk, University of Hong Kong

The Production and Uses of Expertise by International Bureaucracies
Annabelle Littoz-Monnet, The Graduate Institute Geneva (IHEID), annabelle.littoz-monnet@graduateinstitute.ch

Reputation-Sourced Authority and the Prospect of Unchecked Bureaucratic Power
Anthony Bertelli, NYU, bertelli@nyu.edu; Madalina Busuioc, Leiden University, e.m.busuioc@fpga.leidenuniv.nl

PANEL SESSION 2.4 – ROOM 2207

Transnational Business Governance Interactions: Enhancing Regulatory Capacity, Ratcheting up Standards and Empowering Marginalized Actors

Chair and discussant: Nicole Helmerich, University of Lausanne, nicole.helmerich@unil.ch

Local Practices – Transnational Solutions? The Role of Host-Cities in the Cyclic Process of Environmental Regulation in the Context of Sports
Rebecca Schmidt, University College Dublin, rebecca.schmidt@eui.eu

The Evolution of Transnational Governance Overlaps: A Network Approach
Oliver Westerwinter, University of St. Gallen, oliver.westerwinter@unisg.ch

Harnessing Transnational Governance Interactions to Enhance Regulatory Quality and Empower Weaker Actors: Implications for Theory and Practice
Stepan Wood, University of British Columbia, Peter A. Allard School of Law, wood@allard.ubc.ca

PANEL SESSION 2.5 – ROOM 2227

Psychological Science and Supervision: Worlds apart or Allies?

Chair: Floor Rink, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, f.a.rink@rug.nl

Never waste your errors: Building error management cultures in financial corporations
Elianne van Steenbergen, Dutch Authority for Financial Markets (AFM) and Utrecht University, elianne.van.steenbergen@afm.nl

how internal and external monitoring relate to relationship conflict between boards and TMTs and TMT Reflexivity
Melanie de Waal, De Nederlandsche Bank, m.m.de.waal@dnb.nl

The art of making wise and timely decisions in supervision
Tessa Coffeng, Utrecht University and Dutch Authority for Financial Markets (AFM), tessa.coffeng@afm.nl

PANEL SESSION 2.6 – ROOM 2235

Assessing the effectiveness of regulation

Chair: Evelyne Schmid, University of Lausanne, evelyne.schmid@unil.ch

Regulation for Social Justice in Civil Enforcement
Wendy Kennett, Cardiff University, kennettw@cardiff.ac.uk

The Merits that Count in European Union Agencies
Jacint Jordana, jjordana@ibe.org, Ixchel Pérez-Durán, Juan Triviño-Salazar, Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals (IBEI) Universitat Pompeu Fabra.

Lawyers as “obliged entities” and the enforcement of the new Portuguese anti-money laundering and terrorism financing law: a regulatory perspective
Julia Gracia, Universidade Nova de Lisboa; Fundação para a Ciência e Tecnologia, 004899@fd.unl.pt

From Risk Regulation to Risk-based governance: comparing administrative practice in the UK and the EU
Lorenzo Marvulli, Marvullil@cardiff.ac.uk and Stijn Smismans, Cardiff University

ANTHROPOLE ROOM 1031 - 17:45-18:45

Keynote speech by Prof. Vincent Martenet, University of Lausanne and former chair of the Swiss Competition Commission,

“How does cooperation foster regulation?”

18:45-20:00 Welcome reception
Anthropole



Thursday 5 July

PANEL SESSION 3 - 09:00-10:30

PANEL SESSION 3.1 – ROOM 2137

Algorithmic accountability: Reincorporating values in algorithmic regulation

Chairs: Karen Yeung, University of Birmingham, K.Yeung@bham.ac.uk; Lena Ulbricht, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, lena.ulbricht@wzb.eu

Citizen Scores: Data Scores as Governance
Arne Hintz, Cardiff University, hintza@cardiff.ac.uk

Impact of personalised profiling and decision support systems on ethical agency: design and regulatory implications

Sylvie Delacroix, University of Birmingham, s.delacroix@bham.ac.uk

The Provenance of Trained Machine Learning Models: Will Tomorrow's AI Systems Need Fairtrade Certification?
Michael Veale, University College London, m.veale@ucl.ac.uk

PANEL SESSION 3.2 – ROOM 2129

Compliance and Regulatory Governance

Chair: Benjamin van Rooij, UC Irvine School of Law, bvanrooij@law.uci.edu

Detoxing Corporate Culture: Assessing and changing deviant cultures

Benjamin van Rooij, UC Irvine School of Law, bvanrooij@law.uci.edu

differentiated Regulation across People and Situations: A Behavioral Ethics Perspective to Personalized Law
Yuval Feldman, yuval.feldman@biu.ac.il and Yotam Kaplan, Bar Ilan University

Reputational sanctions as a global governance instrument against corporate misconduct: expectations and evidence

Judith van Erp, Utrecht University, j.g.vanerp@uu.nl

The impact of major safety incidents on regulatory practice

Ellen Wiering, e.wiering@law.leidenuniv.nl; Marieke Kluin; Marlijn Peeters; Arjan Blokland, Leiden University

PANEL SESSION 3.3 – ROOM 2121

Rethinking Stakeholder Participation in International Governance

Chairs: Thomas Sommerer, Dept of Political Science, Stockholm University, thomas.sommerer@statsvet.su.se

The Effects of Stakeholder Reforms on Global Financial Governance

Martino Maggetti, University of Lausanne, martino.maggetti@unil.ch

Voice and Influence in Global Governance Reforms

Tim Büthe, Hochschule für Politik, TUM buthe@hfp.tum.de and Mercy B. DeMenno, Sanford School of Public Policy, Duke University, mercy.demenno@duke.edu

China and Vietnam in the Emerging Global Financial Architecture

Weiwei Zhang, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, weiwei.zhang@graduateinstitute.ch

PANEL SESSION 3.4 – ROOM 2207

Reputation, the Information Paradigm, and Accountability Issues

Chair: Sofia Ranchordas, University of Groningen, s.h.ranchordas@rug.nl

The Information Paradigm is Dead – Long Live Online Reviews?

Madalena Narciso, Maastricht University, madalena.narciso@maastrichtuniversity.nl

Trust, Reputation, and Accountability Issues in the P2P Economy

Albert Verheij, University of Groningen, a.j.verheij@rug.nl

Legitimacy and Accountability Gaps in Online Reputation

Sofia Ranchordas, University of Groningen, s.h.ranchordas@rug.nl

Regulators' Reputation and Judicial Review

Roy Shapira, IDC, roy.shapira@idc.ac.il

PANEL SESSION 3.5 – ROOM 2227

TPR1: Transnational private regulation and local implementation in developing countries

Chair: Thomas Dietz, University of Muenster, tdiet_01@uni-muenster.de

The Politics of Inclusive Globalisation

Alice Evans, King's College London, alice.evans@kcl.ac.uk

Hybrid production regimes and layering of rules in the area of labor standards

Jean-Christophe Graz, jean-christophe.graz@unil.ch, Nicole Helmerich and Cecile Prebandier, University of Lausanne

The Politics of Private Regulation: Corporate Power in the World of Standards

Tim Bartley, Washington University in St. Louis, bartleyt@wustl.edu

Nike and worker discontent: applying concepts developed by Jacques Rancière to transnational private governance mechanisms in Nike's production network

Jeroen Merk, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, j.j.s.merk@vu.nl

PANEL SESSION 3.6 – ROOM 2235

Better Regulation in the European Union: Analysis and assessment

Chair: Ellen Mastenbroek, Radboud University, e.mastenbroek@fm.ru.nl and Claudio Radaelli, University of Exeter, c.radaelli@exeter.ac.uk

The use of consultation outcomes by the European Commission

Pieter Zwaan, p.zwaan@fm.ru.nl

Don't think so! Who contests what in the impact assessments of the European Commission

Claire A. Dunlop, c.a.dunlop@exeter.ac.uk and Claudio Radaelli, c.radaelli@exeter.ac.uk, University of Exeter

Still a 'British disease'? Better Regulation in the European Union and the UK's 2016 'new settlement'

Viviane Gravey, v.gravey@qub.ac.uk

The quality of ex-post legislative evaluations in the EU

Stijn van Voorst, Tilburg University, s.vanvoorst@fm.ru.nl and Ellen Mastenbroek, Radboud University

PANEL SESSION 3.7 -ROOM 2224

The Regulatory Welfare State

Chair: David Levi-Faur, Hebrew University, levifaur@gmail.com

The Emergence of Regulatory Social Welfare Regimes in Middle-Income Countries

Isik Özel, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, iozel@clio.uc3m.es and Salvador Parrado, parradosalvador@gmail.com

Social regulation and welfare state reform: a comparative analysis

Philipp Trein, University of Lausanne, josefphilipp.trein@unil.ch

PANEL SESSION 3.8 – ROOM 2230

Assessing the effectiveness of regulatory enforcement in the EU: In search of an interdisciplinary approach

Chairs: Sara Drake, drakes@cf.ac.uk and Melanie Smith smithm12@cardiff.ac.uk, Cardiff University

A conceptual framework for assessing the impact of regulation

Isak Vento and Kanerva Kuokkanen, University of Helsinki, isak.vento@helsinki.fi

Regulatory Enforcement in the EU: In search of an Interdisciplinary Approach

Melanie Smith, Cardiff University, smithm12@cardiff.ac.uk

The case of missing enforcement in action – Effectiveness of European Banking Regulation

Wojciech Rogowski, Warsaw School of Economics, wrogowi@sgh.waw.pl

Legal rights without effective compliance solutions: assessing the effectiveness of the EU Passenger Rights Regime

Sara Drake, Cardiff University, drake@cf.ac.uk

PANEL SESSION 3.9 – ROOM 2238

Regulation in China: Reflections from Different Sectors

Chairs; Tetty Havinga, Radboud University, t.havinga@jur.ru.nl and Yongkang An, Zhejiang University, yongkang-an@zju.edu.cn

Anti-monopoly Regulation of Standard-essential Patents: A Comparison between the EU, US and China

De Wei, Goettingen University, de.wei@emle.eu

The Legitimacy of Regulatory Process in Urban Redevelopment

Xiaoxue Shi, Soochow University, sxx1122@126.com

Rules and Standards as Elements of Global Competition: Case Studies on China's Agro-Industries

Louis Augustin-Jean, University of Paris-North, augustinl@hotmail.com

10:30-11:00 Coffee break

PANEL SESSION 4 - 11:00 – 12:30

PANEL SESSION 4.1 – ROOM 2137

Regulation in the P2P Economy: Peers or Professionals?

Chair: Sofia Ranchordas, University of Groningen, s.h.ranchordas@rug.nl

Is Airbnb Driving up Housing and Rent Prices? Empirical Evidence from Tel-Aviv

Moran Ofir, IDC, Radyzner Law School, mofir@idc.ac.il

The Regulation of Idle Capacity

Thomas Zott, University of Augsburg, thomas.zott@jura.uni-augsburg.de

Do-It-yourself Market: The Regulation of Influencer Marketing

Catalina Goanta, Maastricht University, catalina.goanta@maastrichtuniversity.nl

PANEL SESSION 4.2 – ROOM 2129

MENA regulatory governance (II): The domestic dimension

Chair: Emmanuelle Mathieu IBEI, emathieu@ibei.org

Agencification in the Arab World

Emmanuelle Mathieu, IBEI, emathieu@ibei.org

Regulating Islamic Banks in Authoritarian Settings: Malaysia and the UAE in comparative perspective

Fulya Apaydin, IBEI, fpaydin@ibei.org

PANEL SESSION 4.3 – ROOM 2121

TPR2: transnational private regulation and local implementation in South America and in Central America in the agriculture sector

Chairs: Jean-Christophe Graz, jean-christophe.graz@unil.ch and Nicole Helmerich, nicole.helmerich@unil.ch, University of Lausanne

The effectiveness of private sustainability governance: A micro-institutional approach

Janina Grabs, University of Muenster, janina.grabs@uni-muenster.de

Food Global Chain and the behavior of Corporations in Brazilian Amazon region

Nirvia Ravena, Advanced Center of Amazonian Studies-NAEA/Para Federal University-Brazil, niravena@uol.com.br

The Effectiveness of Mainstreamed Voluntary Sustainability Standards - Evidence from the Honduran Coffee Sector

Thomas Dietz, University of Muenster, thomas.dietz@uni-muenster.de

From Rules to Practices: Local Performances of a Sustainability Standard in Bahia, Brazil

Maja Tampe, maja.tampe@esade.edu and Lucrezia Nava, ESADE

PANEL SESSION 4.4 – ROOM 2207

The Politics of the Regulatory Welfare State

Chair: David Levi-Faur, Hebrew University, levifaur@gmail.com

Innovation and the Regulatory Welfare State

Cristie Ford, University of British Columbia, ford@allard.ubc.ca

The Politics of the Regulatory Welfare State in China

Dali Yang, University of Chicago, daliyang@uchicago.edu

PANEL SESSION 4.5 -ROOM 2227

Adding legitimacy to regulation by researching its effectiveness

Chairs: Annemiek Stoopendaal, stoopendaal@eshpm.eur.nl and Roland Bal, bal@eshpm.eur.nl, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Introduction to the scientific research program of the Dutch Health & Youth Care Inspectorate.

Ian Leistikow, Dutch Health & Youth Care Inspectorate and Erasmus University Rotterdam, the Netherlands, leistikow@eshpm.eur.nl

Creating more effective regulation strategies by reconceptualizing and focusing on de- and recoupling

Martin de Bree, Institute of Business Regulation Management, Rotterdam School of Management, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands, mbree@rsm.nl

The influence of trust on the regulator-regulatee relationship

Annemiek Stoopendaal, Erasmus School of Health Policy & Management, Erasmus University Rotterdam, the Netherlands, stoopendaal@eshpm.eur.nl

Transforming clients into experts-by-experience: Health risk governance and client participation in Dutch long term care

Bert de Graaff, Erasmus School of Health Policy & Management, Erasmus University Rotterdam, the Netherlands, stoopendaal@eshpm.eur.nl

PANEL SESSION 4.6 – ROOM 2235

Regulatory governance in Brazil

Chair: Romain Felli, University of Lausanne, romain.felli@unil.ch

Regulatory change in the global South: a comparative analysis of the determinants of learning and negotiation in three cases of environmental regulation change in Brazil

Flavia Donadelli, LSE, f.m.donadelli@lse.ac.uk

The Role of Taxation and Representation in the Brazilian Federal States

Marcus Walsh-Führung, Universität Bremen, mawalsh@uni-bremen.de

PANEL SESSION 4.7 – ROOM 2224

Mechanisms for Securing Algorithmic accountability: Legal and extra-legal Approaches

Chairs: Karen Yeung, University of Birmingham, k.yeung@bham.ac.uk; Lena Ulbricht, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, lena.ulbricht@wzb.eu

Understanding contemporary European data protection law through the lens of regulatory governance studies

Karen Yeung, University of Birmingham, k.yeung@bham.ac.uk

Of Data, Relationships and Legal Protection

Nadezhda Purtova, Tilburg University, n.n.purtova@uvt.nl

governing online platforms: Competition policy in times of platformization

Natascha Just, Michigan State University, justnata@msu.edu

PANEL SESSION 4.8 – ROOM 2230

Reputational approaches to regulation I

Chair: Martino Maggetti, University of Lausanne, martino.maggetti@unil.ch

A tough call: effects of decision-making transparency of regulatory agencies on citizen trust

Feie Herkes, Wilte Zijlstra, Femke de Vries, Jos Verkroost, Ian Leistikow, Stephan Grimmelikhuisen, Dutch Authority for the Financial Markets (AFM); Utrecht University School of Governance; Dutch Healthcare Inspection/ Education Inspection, wilte.zijlstra@afm.nl

The Development of a Framework of Trust in regulation of care services: Results from empirical research at the Dutch Health and Youth Care Inspectorate

Sandra Spronk, Paul Robben, the Dutch Health and Youth Care Inspectorate, s.spronk@igj.nl

Do we know public governance success when we see it? A conceptual exploration of the mismatch between agency performance and reputation, with an application to regulatory agencies

Saar Alon-Barkat, Stefanie Beyens, Madalina Busuioc, Judith van Erp, Lauren Fahy, Sharon Gilad, Heidi Houlberg Salomonsen, Sjors Overman, Koen Verhoest, Hebrew University Jerusalem; Utrecht University; University of Leiden, koen.verhoest@uantwerpen.be, saar.barkat@mail.huji.ac.il

PANEL SESSION 4.9 – ROOM 2208

The double balancing act in EU Regulation: between the technical and the political & between the EU and the Member States

Chair: Ton van den Brink, Utrecht University, a.vandenBrink1@uu.nl

The Proportionality Paradox. Balancing political interests or a tool for technocratic decision-making?

Ton van den Brink, Utrecht University, a.vandenbrink1@uu.nl

The Double Balancing Act in the European Patent System

Esther van Zimmeren, University of Antwerp, esther.vanzimmeren@uantwerpen.be

The tension between technical and political in EU food law

Hanna Schebesta, Wageningen University, hanna.schebesta@wur.nl

Regulating consumers and the internal market: inconsistencies and enforceability issues

Esther van Schagen, Utrecht University, e.a.g.vanschagen@uu.nl

12:30-14:00 - Lunch

13:00-14:00 Meetings

- ECPR Standing Group Steering Committee Meeting
Room 2129
- Business meeting of CRN on Effective Enforcement of EU Law and Policy
Room 2121

14:00-15:30 ROUND TABLES

1. Authors meet critics – Room 2137

Chair: Yannis Papadopoulos, University of Lausanne, ioannis.papadopoulos@unil.ch

Book presentations:

Tim Bartley (*Rules without Rights: Land, Labor, and Private Authority in the Global Economy*, Oxford University Press)

Discussant: Alice Evans, KCL

Yuval Feldman (*The Law of Good People: Challenging States' Ability to Regulate Human Behavior*, Cambridge University Press).

Discussant: Benjamin Von Rooji, UCI

Cristie Ford (*Innovation and the State: Finance, Regulation, and Justice*, Cambridge University Press)

Discussant: Colin Scott, UCD

2. Publishing strategies for young scholars – Room 2129

Chair: Nicole Helmerich, University of Lausanne, nicole.helmerich@unil.ch

Discussion with:

- Fabrizio Gilardi (Journal of Public Policy)
- Valentina Mele (Journal of Public Policy)
- David Levi-Faur (Regulation & Governance)

3. Dilemmas of Regulatory Accountability: Views from the Inside – Room 2121

Chair: Claudio Radaelli, University of Exeter, c.radaelli@exeter.ac.uk

Talk with:

- Christiane Arndt (OECD)
- Marc Bovens (University of Utrecht)
- Morten Egeberg (University of Oslo and Arena)
- Didier Herbert (Regulatory Scrutiny Board, European Commission)
- Ed Humpherson (UK Statistics Authority)

15:30-16:00 Coffee break

PANEL SESSION 5 - 16:00-17:30

PANEL SESSION 5.1 – ROOM 2137

Regulatory Implementation: Institutions, Strategies, and Instruments

Chairs: Colin Scott, University College Dublin, colin.scott@ucd.ie; Xiaoxue Shi, Soochow University, sxx1122@126.com

Super-department and the Reorganisation of Regulatory Institutions: The Case of Food Safety Regulation in China
Yingjuan Ma, Shanghai Normal University, yingjuanma@126.com

Enforcing Food Safety Law in China: Speaking Softly with Big Sticks?
Yongkang An, Zhejiang University, yongkang-an@zju.edu.cn

“Yuetan” as a Tool of Regulatory Enforcement in China: Deterrence or Compliance?
Qin Li, Zhejiang University, liqinmiss@126.com

Food Regulation by Third Party Verification: A Comparison Between China and Germany
Jian Jin, University of Göttingen, titanking19@163.com

PANEL SESSION 5.2 – ROOM 2129

Varieties of transnational regulation: Conceptual understandings and methodological perspectives

Chair: David Coen, University College London, d.coen@ucl.ac.uk

Discussant: Kutsal Yesilkagit, Leiden University, a.k.yesilkagit@fgga.leidenuniv.nl

Varieties of transnational regulation; Some Preliminary findings from a large n study of networks
David Coen, UCL d.coen@ucl.ac.uk; Martino Maggetti, University of Lausanne, Martino.Maggetti@unil.ch;
Angel Saz-Carranza, ESADE, angel.saz@esade.edu;
Kutsal Yesilkagit, Leiden University, a.k.yesilkagit@fgga.leidenuniv.nl

Accountability and transboundary crisis management regimes
Martin Lodge M.lodge@ucl.ac.uk and Lydie Cabane, l.cabane@lse.ac.uk, LSE

Managing without? Management and managerial skills in the European commission
Michael Bauer, University of Speyer, michael.bauer@uni-speyer.de

Return of the Nation State? Transnational Regulatory Governance in the face of anti Globalisation.
Graham Wilson, Boston University, gkwilson@bu.edu

PANEL SESSION 5.3 – ROOM 2121

TPR3: Transnational private regulation, CSR and Human Rights

Chair: Tim Bartley, Washington University in St. Louis, bartleyt@wustl.edu

Private processes for public values. Human rights due diligence as a regulatory strategy in global value chain
Enrico Partiti, TMC Asser Instituut, E.Partiti@asser.nl

Human Rights and Transnational Corporate Governance Practice: The Case of Belo Monte and ‘Risk Insurance’
Johanna Gördemann and Christian Scheper, University of Duisburg-Essen, cscheper@inef.uni-due.de

The Legitimation of Transnational Private Regulation in Developing Countries: The case of ISO 26000 and Colombia
Stepan Wood, University of British Columbia, wood@allard.ubc.ca

PANEL SESSION 5.4 – ROOM 2207

Reputational approaches to regulation II

Chair: Valentina Mele, Bocconi University, valentina.mele@unibocconi.it

Corporate Reputation, Reputation Components and the Modern Slavery Act
Colin Provost Colin, University College London, c.provost@ucl.ac.uk and Tereza Capelos, University of Birmingham.

The Bureaucratic Reputation of EU Agencies and Bodies
Dovilė Rimkutė, Leiden University, d.rimkute@fgga.leidenuniv.nl

Exploring reputational battles between government and integrity regulators in Ireland and Jamaica
Slobodan Tomic, University College Dublin, slobodan.tomic@ucd.ie

PANEL SESSION 5.5 – ROOM 2227

Regulation and competition

Chair: André Mach, University of Lausanne, andre.mach@unil.ch

Freedom and marketplace: Towards a measure of the extent of the regulatory state
Fabrizio De Francesco, fabrizio.de-francesco@strath.ac.uk and Stratos Patrikios, University of Strathclyde

Attitudes towards competition policy: A quantitative analysis of party manifesto
Mattia Guidi, Scuola Normale Superiore, mattia.guidi@sns.it and Yannis Karagiannis Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals

A Global or a European Delaware? Transnational Pressure vs EU deregulation of starting a business
Fabrizio De Francesco, University of Strathclyde,
fabrizio.de-francesco@strath.ac.uk

Value chain competition in the automotive industry: A global value chain perspective on transatlantic regulatory convergence
Benjamin Bürbaumer, Université Paris 13 - Centre d'Économie de l'Université Paris-Nord (CEPN),
benjamin.burbaumer@gmail.com

PANEL SESSION 5.6 – ROOM 2235

Methodological developments

Chair: Véronique Wavre, University of St. Gallen,
veronique.wavre@unisg.ch

When the institutional grammar tool hits the road: Lessons learned from empirical applications
Jonathan Kamkhaji j.c.kamkhaji@exeter.ac.uk, Claire Dunlop and Claudio Radaelli, University of Exeter

Informing regulation: A systematic literature review of knowledge utilization in regulatory changes
Lise Frehen lise.frehen@uclouvain.be, David Aubin and Stéphane Moyson, Université catholique de Louvain.

Policy instruments in perspective: an assessment of 26 countries through 50 years
Xavier Fernández-i-Marín
xavier.fernandez-i-marin@gsi.uni-muenchen.de, Christian Adam, Steffen Hurka and Christoph Knill, LMU Munich

PANEL SESSION 5.7 – ROOM 2224

Regulatory governance of the agrifood sector

Chair: Edoardo Guaschino, University of Lausanne,
edoardo.guaschino@unil.ch

The effectiveness of private sustainability governance: A micro-institutional approach
Janina Grabs, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster,
janina.grabs@uni-muenster.de

Framing and Regulating Food Waste
Carrie Bradshaw, York Law School, University of York,
carrie.bradshaw@york.ac.uk

A regulatory assesment of the new EU Organic Farming Regulation. Compromising between effectiveness and legitimacy
Miguel de Porras, FiBL Europe, miguel.deporras@fibl.org

PANEL SESSION 5.8 – ROOM 2230

Delegation in the regulatory state I

Chair: Fabrizio Gilardi, University of Zurich,
gilardi@ipz.uzh.ch

The “Multi-Agencies” Dilemma of Delegation Why do policymakers choose central banks for macroprudential regulation?
Manuela Moschella, Scuola Normale Superiore,
manuela.moschella@sns.it

The Paradox of Technocratic Discretion in Utility Regulation
Despoina Mantzari, University of Reading, UK
d.mantzari@reading.ac.uk, Francesca Pia Vantaggiato, UC Davis.

Regulating the built environment: Risk, responsibility and the (re)scaling of regulatory governance
Emma Street, University of Reading,
e.j.street@reading.ac.uk

PANEL SESSION 5.9 – ROOM 2238

Banking regulation, monetary policy, and innovation

Chair: Chris Ewert, University of Zurich,
christian.ewert@uzh.ch

Precautionary recapitalisation and State aid; is Janus a god we should keep on believing in?
Ioannis Asimakopoulos Ioannis.asimakopoulos@uni.lu and Katerina Pantazatou, aikaterini.pantazatou@unilu.lu, University of Luxembourg

Monetary Governance Between “Trust” and “Authority”: The Swiss Sovereign Money Initiative in Light of the Keynes-Simmel Divide
David Bieri, Virginia Tech bieri@vt.edu; Marion Repetti, University of Lausanne, marion.repetti@gmail.com

More than Mere Dead-Weight: A Deductive Typology of the Range of Ways that Regulators Respond to Disruptive Technological Innovation
Konrad Posch, University of California, Berkeley,
konrad.posch@berkeley.edu

The Regulatory Arena: Competition and Coordination among Regulatory Agencies in a Shared Regulatory Space
Orr Karassin, The Open University of Israel,
karassin@openu.ac.il

PANEL SESSION 5.10 – ROOM 2208

Institutional innovations in the field of enforcement in the EU I

Chairs: Miroslava Scholten, Utrecht University
m.scholten@uu.nl; Ellen Mastenbroek, Radboud Universiteit e.mastenbroek@fm.ru.nl; Ton van den Brink, Utrecht University, a.vandenBrink1@uu.nl

Networked enforcement in EU chemicals policy: The case of REACH
Christoph Klika, University of Duisburg-Essen,
christoph.klika@uni-due.de

Institutional innovations in the field of direct enforcement in the EU

Miroslava Scholten, Utrecht University, m.scholten@uu.nl

Mapping European Administrative Networks

Ellen Mastenbroek, Radboud University, Dorte Sindbjerg Martinsen, dm@ifs.ku.dk and Reini Schrama, University of Copenhagen

ANTHROPOLE 1031 - 17:45-18:45

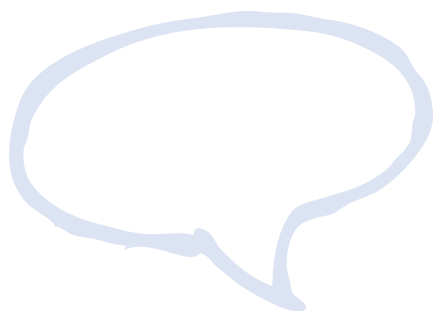
Keynote speech by Prof. Aseem Prakash, University of Washington

“The civil society project: what went wrong?”

Venue: Olympic Museum

18:00-20:00 - Private opening of Olympic Museum

19:30-23:00 - Gala dinner and awards ceremony



Friday 6 July

09:00-10:30 PANEL SESSION 6

PANEL SESSION 6.1 – ROOM 2137

Institutional innovations in the field of enforcement in the EU II

Chairs: Ellen Mastenbroek, Radboud Universiteit e.mastenbroek@fm.ru.nl; Ton van den Brink, Utrecht University, a.vandenBrink1@uu.nl

Digital enforcement – the example of Food Law and official controls

Maria José Plana Casado, Universidad de Barcelona, pepaplana@ub.edu, Hanna Schebesta, Wageningen University, Hanna.Schebesta@wur.nl

Networked enforcement in the Common Fisheries Policy and the pivotal role of EFCA

Mariolina Eliantonio, Maastricht University m.eliantonio@maastrichtuniversity.nl; Federica Cacciatore, Tuscia University

The EPPO: Vertical or centralized enforcement?

András Csúri, Utrecht University, a.csuri@uu.nl

Enforcement in the field of financial fraud: the case of OLAF

Koen Bovend'Eerd, Utrecht University, k.h.p.bovend'eerd@uu.nl

PANEL SESSION 6.2 – ROOM 2129

Debate Panel: Strengthening the impact of European research on enforcement

Chair: Colin Scott, University College Dublin, colin.scott@ucd.ie

- Sara Drake, Cardiff University
- Melanie Smith, Cardiff University
- Mira Scholten, Utrecht University
- Judith van Erp, Utrecht University
- Kai Wegrich, Hertie School of Governance Berlin

PANEL SESSION 6.3 – ROOM 2121

TPR4: Transnational private regulation and local implementation in BRIC and developing countries

Chairs: Stepan Wood, University of British Columbia wood@allard.ubc.ca; Nicole Helmerich University of Lausanne, nicole.helmerich@unil.ch

Accountability in Transnational Business Governance Interactions. An analysis of the EU's regulatory governance in timber and biofuel production:

Sina Leiphold, Universität Freiburg sina.leipold@ifp.uni-freiburg.de; Christine Moser-Priewich; Leuphana Universität Lüneburg, moser.tine@googlemail.com

Governing Labour Standards in Garment Global Production Networks: Perspectives from Below

Stephen J. Frenkel, University of New South Wales s.frenkel@unsw.edu.au, Shahidur Rahman, BRAC University Bangladesh shahidur@bracu.ac.bd; Kazi Mahmudur Rahman, University of Liberal Arts, Bangladesh mahmudur.rahman@ulab.edu.bd

Drawing lines and taking sides: How national context shapes international private governance engagement

Erin Leitheiser, Copenhagen Business School, el.msc@cbs.dk

PANEL SESSION 6.4 – ROOM 2207

Multi-level regulation in the European Union

Chair: Thenia Vagionaki, University of Lausanne, eleftheria.vayonaki@unil.ch

Governance by Conditionality: EU conditionality from accession negotiations to the European Economic Governance

Tatjana Jovanic, University of Belgrade Faculty of Law, jovanictatjana@gmail.com

Multi-level governance and the role of EU standard setting in promoting global regulatory convergence

Andromachi Georgosouli, Centre for Commercial Law Studies, Queen Mary University of London, a.georgosouli@qmul.ac.uk

The EU agencies actorness on regulatory policy diffusion – a comparative perspective

Sevasti Chatzopoulou, Department of Social Sciences and Business Roskilde University, seva@ruc.dk

PANEL SESSION 6.5 – ROOM 2227

The role of stakeholders in regulatory governance

Chair: David Giauque, University of Lausanne, david.giauque@unil.ch

Banking on Burden Reduction: How the Global Financial Crisis Shaped Stakeholder Participation in Banking Regulation

Mercy B. DeMenno, Duke University, mercy.demenno@duke.edu

Evidence-based Standard for Business Regulation

Daniel Tsygankov, Higher School of Economics, dtsygankov@hse.ru

Service User Involvement in the Regulation of Social Welfare Services: A Conceptual framework

Hilla Dolev, Myers-JDC-Brookdale Institute, Jerusalem, Hilad@jdc.org.il

PANEL SESSION 6.6 – ROOM 2224

Delegation in the regulatory state II

Chair: Ewoud Lauwerier, University of Lausanne, ewoud.lauwerier@unil.ch

What matters more, countries or sectors? Assessing the political and administrative autonomy of regulatory agencies on a comparative perspective

Xavier Fernández-i-Marín, LMU Munich, xavier.fernandez-i-marin@gsi.uni-muenchen.de; David Levi-Faur, Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Jacint Jordana, Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals (IBEI) & Universitat Pompeu Fabra.

Between Law and Regulation: A Law-Centered Perspective on the Production of Regulations in Israel

Nir Kostl, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, nir.kostl@mail.huji.ac.il

Regulatory State Mexican Style

Mauricio I. Dussauge-Laguna, CIDE, mauricio.dussauge@cide.edu

PANEL SESSION 6.7 – ROOM 2230

Financial regulation I

Chair: Cristie Ford, University of British Columbia, ford@allard.ubc.ca

The ascent and descent of risk-based bank regulation

Mérő Katalin, Budapest Business School, University of Applied Sciences, mero.katalin@uni-bge.hu

Regulators and the quest for coherence in finance

Aneta Spendzharova, Maastricht University, a.spendzharova@maastrichtuniversity.nl; Lucia Quaglia, University of Bologna.

How to deal with biases in the boardroom: Balanced decision-making in financial services organizations

Jade van den Nulft, Leanne Wiegman, Jasper Bets, Dutch, Authority for the Financial Markets (AFM), jasper.bets@afm.nl

Mission possible? From the theoretical possibility to the regulatory governance challenges in converging supervisory practices within the Single Supervisory Mechanism

Maria Cecilia del Barrio Arleo, University of Trento, cecilia.delbarrio@unitn.it

10:30-11:00 Coffee break

11:00-12:30 – PANEL SESSION 7

PANEL SESSION 7.1 – ROOM 2137

Digitalization in the global economy and implications for labor governance

Chairs: Jean-Christoph Graz, University of Lausanne jean-christophe.graz@unil.ch; Mohammad Amir Anwar, University of Oxford, mohammad.anwar@oii.ox.ac.uk

Digitalization and the reconfiguration of power in global value chains

Nicole Helmerich, University of Lausanne, nicole.helmerich@unil.ch

New forms of labour and the impact of digitalization

Stefan Lücking, Hans Böckler Foundation, Stefan-Luecking@boeckler.de

Digital platforms: how can we improve regulations?

Uma Rani Amara, ILO, amara@ilo.org; MariaLuz Rodriguez

PANEL SESSION 7.2 – ROOM 2121

Accountability and legitimacy in regulation

Chair: Yannis Papadopoulos, University of Lausanne, ioannis.papadopoulos@unil.ch

The Democratic Quality of Independent Regulatory Agencies – Conceptualization and Comparative Analysis

Libby Maman, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, libby.maman@gmail.com

Accountability in Transnational Business Governance Interactions - An analysis of the EU's regulatory governance in timber and biofuel production

Sina Leipold, University of Freiburg, sina.leipold@transition.uni-freiburg.de; Christine Moser, Leuphana University Lüneburg

Money, survival or acceptance? Examining the drivers of the accountability turn in the humanitarian sector

Marion Mangin, European University Institute; Clara Egger, Centre For Education and Research in Humanitarian Action, clara.egger@graduateinstitute.ch

PANEL SESSION 7.3 – ROOM 2129

The regulation of digitalization and technological developments

Chairs: Meryem Marzouki, CNRS and Sorbonne University, meryem.marzouki@lip6.fr; Anne Meuwese, Tilburg University, anne.meuwese@tilburguniversity.edu

The role of legitimacy and reputation in regulatory responses to radical innovations: An international comparative case study of cryptocurrency regulation
Lauren Fahy, l.a.fahy@uu.nl, Scott Douglas and Judith van Erp, Utrecht University.

The Fabric of International Digital Soft Law at the Council of Europe

Meryem Marzouki, CNRS and Sorbonne University, meryem.marzouki@lip6.fr

The new administrative law: regulating for citizen-friendly data communication

Anne Meuwese, Tilburg University, anne.meuwese@tilburguniversity.edu

Regulatory Intermediaries in the European Data Protection Regime: How, Why, and to What Effect?

Rotem Medzini, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, rmedzini@gmail.com

PANEL SESSION 7.4 – ROOM 2230

Regulation in the global South I

Chair: Tim Bartley, Washington University in St. Louis, bartleyt@wustl.edu

De facto regulatory decision making processes in telecommunication regulation: the case of Bangladesh, Nepal and Colombia

Camilo Ignacio González, Universidad de Los Andes ci.gonzalez@uniandes.edu.co; Koen Verhoest, Antwerp University; Md Nurul Amin, Ahangirnagar University.

Understanding the development manifested feminisation of labour in India: inferences from Special Economic Zone

Sazzad Parwez, Indian institute of Health Management Research Jaipur, sazzad.parwez@gmail.com

Indicators of Regulatory Failure: Case of Minor Protection in Georgian Broadcasting

Giorgi Kipiani, Ivane Javakishvili State University, giorgi.kipiani@tsu.ge

Political Institutions and Agency Autonomy in the Global South

Isik Özel, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, iozel@clio.uc3m.es; Asli Unan, King's College.

PANEL SESSION 7.5 – ROOM 2227

Financial regulation II

Chair: Sandeep Paul, ICRIER New Delhi, spaul@icrier.res.in

The influence of the Authority for the Financial Markets in the law-making process

Albertjan Tollenaar, University of Groningen, a.tollenaar@rug.nl

Retelling the EU banking union: experimentalist governance in hierarchical disguise

Bernardo Rangoni, European University Institute, bernardo.rangoni@eui.eu

German banking union? ECB-led harmonization of the EU banking regulation

Zdenek Kudrna, University of Salzburg, zkudrna@gmail.com

PANEL SESSION 7.6 – ROOM 2235

Regulation in the global South II

Chair: Bruno Cunha, Institute for Applied Economic Research (Ipea), bruno.cunha@ipea.gov.br

Beyond Deterrent Enforcement Styles: Behavioral Intuitions of Chinese Environmental Law Enforcement Agents in a context of Challenging Inspections

Carlos W.H. Lo, Chinese University of Hong Kong; Ning Liu, City University of Hong Kong; Benjamin van Rooij, UC Irvine School of Law, bvanrooij@law.uci.edu

Effectiveness Evaluation under the Stockholm and Minamata Conventions

Sophie Thirion, University of Lausanne, sophie.thirion@unil.ch

The Political Economy of Occupational Licensing

Yair Osheroff, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem & the Free University of Berlin, yair.osherov@gmail.com

PANEL SESSION 7.7 - ROOM 2224

Legal and policy perspectives on enforcement

Chair: Benjamin van Rooij, UC Irvine School of Law, bvanrooij@law.uci.edu

Governance through Real-Time Compliance - The Supranationalization of European External Energy Policy

Philipp Thaler, philipp.thaler@unisg.ch and Vija Pakalkaite, Universität St. Gallen

Operationalising general duties as regulatory tools: between aspiration and effectiveness in environmental regulation

Arie Freiberg, Monash University, arie.freiberg@monash.edu

What Drives Regulatory Interventions Beyond The Law? Why regulatory officials counteract harmful but legal conduct through supervision

Aute Kasdorp, kasdorp@supervisionstrategy.com and Wilte Zijlstra, Erasmus University Rotterdam; Dutch Authority for the Financial Markets (AFM)

Agencies as 'ruthless vigilantes': explaining unlawful behavior of regulators under judicial review

Luis Mejia, Hertie School of Governance, mejia@hertie-school.org

PANEL SESSION 7.8 – ROOM 2207

Corporate Social Responsibility and Transnational Governance

Chairs: Onna van den Broek, onna.van_den_broek@kcl.ac.uk and Adam Chalmers, adam.chalmers@kcl.ac.uk, King's College London

Good Banks, Bad Banks, and Public Scrutiny: The Determinants of Corporate Social Responsibility in times of Financial Volatility

Adam Chalmers, King's College London, adam.chalmers@kcl.ac.uk

Combining Lobbying with Corporate Social Responsibility in the Pursuit of Political Goals

Patrick Bernhagen, University of Stuttgart, patrick.bernhagen@sowi.uni-stuttgart.de

CSR as an Exchange Resource: Shaping Information and Creating Access to Policy-Makers

Onna Malou van den Broek, King's College London, onna.van_den_broek@kcl.ac.uk

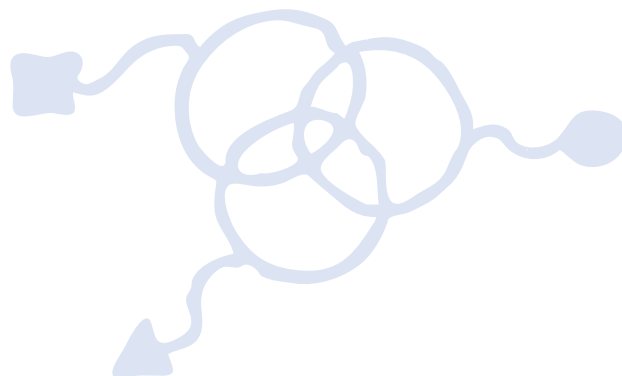
Social impact measurement: should the state or market lead?

Robyn Klingler-Vidra robyn_klingler.vidra@kcl.ac.uk and Gabriëlle Smith, gabrielle.smith@kcl.ac.uk King's College London

(Corporate) Responsibility for What? The Uneven Embedding of Sustainability Issues in Global Markets

Alvise Favotto, Adam Smith Business School, University of Glasgow, Alvise.Favotto@glasgow.ac.uk and Kelly Kollman, School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Glasgow, Kelly.kollman@glasgow.ac.uk

12:30-14:00 Lunch



14:00-15:30 - PANEL SESSION 8

PANEL SESSION 8.1 – ROOM 2129

Can theories of policy stability and change go global?

Chairs: Yannis Papadopoulos, ioannis.papadopoulos@unil.ch; Martino Maggetti, University of Lausanne, martino.maggetti@unil.ch

The UNGASS 2016 on the world drug problem or the precipitation of a window of opportunity for global change?
Deborah Alimi, University of Paris, deborah.alimi@gmail.com

Normative Path Dependence in International Organizations
Klaus Dingwerth, University of St. Gallen, klaus.dingwerth@unisg.ch; Ina Lehmann, Universität Bremen; Witt Antonia, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt

Punctuated equilibrium and internationalized policy-making: The case of Swiss banking secrecy
Frédéric Varone, frederic.varone@unige.ch and Roy Gava, University of Geneva

Theoretical Transportability of Policy Change
Christopher M. Weible, chris.weible@ucdenver.edu and Kristin Olofsson, University of Colorado Denver; Karin Ingold, University of Bern, Daniel Nohrstedt, Uppsala University

PANEL SESSION 8.2 – ROOM 2121

Regulation and interests

Chair: Steven Eichenberger, University of Lausanne, steven.eichenberger@unil.ch

Transparency or Blame Shifting
Albert Veksler, Dublin Institute of Technology, albert.veksler@gmail.com

The Complexity of Revolving Doors in Regulation: Evidence from the American States
Colin Provost, University College London, c.provost@ucl.ac.uk

Unity and Conflict in Financial Industry Lobbying: Understanding how Finance Shapes Financial Regulation
Adam Chalmers, King's College London, adam.chalmers@kcl.ac.uk

PANEL SESSION 8.3 – ROOM 2207

Effectiveness and performance of regulation

Chair: Fanny Badache, University of Lausanne, fanny.badache@unil.ch

Regulatory Impact Assessment in Illiberalised Democracy. Assessing The Performance of RIA Process in Poland
Wojciech Rogowski, Warsaw School of Economics (SGH), wrogowi@sggw.waw.pl; Kamil Jonski, University of Lodz

A holistic perspective on ex post regulatory review? The EU's use of 'fitness checks'
Stijn Smismans and Eleni Kaprou, Cardiff University, KaprouE@cardiff.ac.uk

From Regulation and Development to Development with Regulation: alternatives to regulatory orthodoxy
Bruno Cunha, Institute for Applied Economic Research (Ipea), bruno.cunha@ipea.gov.br

Towards a regulatory paradigm shift in the EU - A Discursive Analysis of the Regulatory Debate on the EU Circular Economy
Sina Leipold, University of Freiburg, sina.leipold@transition.uni-freiburg.de

PANEL SESSION 8.4 – ROOM 2227

The regulation of public sector and public infrastructures

Chair: David Giauque, University of Lausanne, david.giauque@unil.ch

Linking Autonomy and Governance Mechanisms to Good Regulation
Kuo-Tai Cheng, National Tsing Hua University, kuotai@mx.nthu.edu.tw

Modular infrastructures and new regulatory landscapes: Implications for accountability and legitimacy
Eva Lieberherr, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, eva.lieberherr@usys.ethz.ch

Functional stakes and EU regulatory governance: Temporal patterns of regulatory integration in energy and telecommunications
Emmanuelle Mathieu, IBEI, emathieu@ibei.org

PANEL SESSION 8.5 – ROOM 2235

Taxation and multi-level regulatory governance

Chair: André Mach, University of Lausanne, andre.mach@unil.ch

Fiscal rules and "net tax autonomy" of subnational governments: A comparative empirical analysis
Philipp Trein, University of Lausanne, josefphilipp.trein@unil.ch

Who Will Guard the Guardians? On the Role of Financial Institutions as "Regulatory Intermediaries" within the International Tax Transparency agenda
Alessandro Turina, University of Lausanne/International Bureau of Fiscal Documentation, Amsterdam, alessandro.turina@unil.ch

PANEL SESSION 8.6 – ROOM 2224

Regulatory intermediaries and hybrid forms of regulation

Chair: Edoardo Guaschino, University of Lausanne, edoardo.guaschino@unil.ch

Shifting responsibilities in the governance of prostitution
Nicolle Zeegers, University of Groningen, n.e.h.m.zeegers@rug.nl

We don't want the state, but we need the state': Paradoxes of Transnational Regulation of Doping in Sports
Slobodan Tomic, slobodan.tomic@ucd.ie, and Rebecca Schmidt, University College Dublin

International Sports Regulation: An Evolving Private-Public Partnership
Eric Windholz, eric.windholz@monash.edu and Graeme Hodge, Monash University

PANEL SESSION 8.7 – ROOM 2230

Books discussion

Chair: Colin Scott University College Dublin, colin.scott@ucd.ie

Edward J. Balleisen, Lori Benneer, Kim Krawiec and Jonathan Wiener, eds. (*Policy Shock: Recalibrating Risk and Regulation after Oil Spills, Nuclear Accidents and Financial Crises*, Cambridge University Press)

Discussant: Claudio Radaelli, University of Exeter.

Miroslava Scholten (*Law Enforcement by EU Authorities*, Edward Elgar)

Discussant: Sara Drake, Cardiff University.

Véronique Wavre (*Policy Diffusion and Telecommunications Regulation*, Palgrave MacMillan)

Discussant: Francesca Pia Vantaggiato, University of California Davis.



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Colin	Provost	<i>c.provost@ucl.ac.uk</i>	University College London	5.4; 8.2
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De Graaff	Bert	<i>degraaff@eshpm.eur.nl</i>	Erasmus School of Health Policy & Management	4.5
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