

9TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Interpretive Policy Analysis



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Knowledge, Technology and Communication in a Globalizing World

CONFERENCE VENUE

The conference will be held in the 'Hof van Wageningen', a hotel and conference centre located in the city centre of Wageningen.

Hof van Wageningen

Lawickse Allee 9
6701 AN Wageningen
The Netherlands
www.hofvanwageningen.nl

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The Hof van Wageningen has a private parking lot for visitors.

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CONFERENCE DINNER

Conference dinner will be held on Friday 4 July 2014 in hotel 'De Wageningsche Berg', a hotel and restaurant with a beautiful view of the river Rhine.

Hotel de Wageningsche Berg

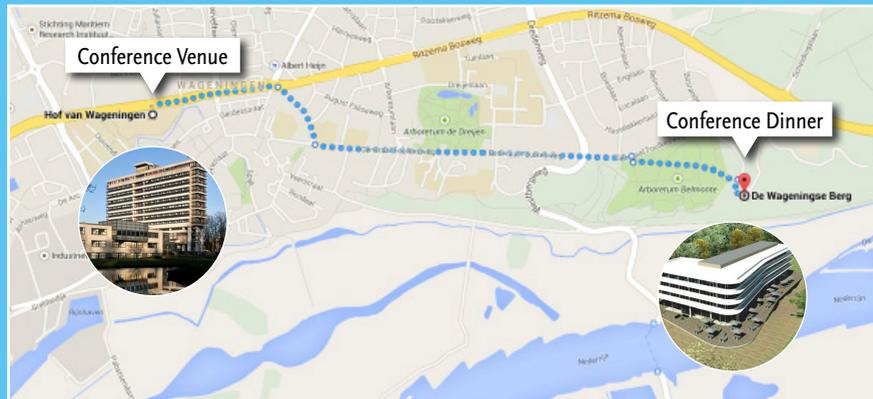
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Welcome to the 9th International Conference in Interpretive Policy Analysis

Theme of this year's conference: 'Governance and Beyond: Knowledge, Technology and Communication in a Globalizing World'.

Interpretive approaches to research and analysis – methodologies and methods concerned with situated meaning(s), historical context(s), and the importance of human subjectivity – are experiencing renewed interest and revitalisation in the social sciences broadly. They constitute the basic cornerstone of a critical approach to policy analysis which challenges the positivism and scientism that still characterize much policy analytic research.

In recent years, practices of policy, governance, and society have been profoundly shaped by growing globalization. Knowledge, communication, resources and products flow across different localities and scales, thereby connecting different spaces and the human and non-human actors that inhabit them.

Although globalization seems inescapable, its trends, directions and impacts are unevenly distributed and far from clear. Despite 'the global' pervading many aspects of daily life, this has by no means resulted in a flat world of free and equal global citizens. Rather, frictions, disparities and inequalities abound. While often great hopes are attached to international governance regimes, global forms of scientific knowledge, large-scale industrial and agricultural technologies, and generic blueprints for socio-economic development and trade, their results in enhancing important objectives, such as dealing with our environment in a sustainable way, or achieving equality, well-being or democratic self-determination, are mixed at best, with successes in some places and failures in others.

These mixed results warrant sustained critical scrutiny of on-going practices in governance, including the roles of knowledge, technology and communication in these. Interpretive approaches are crucial to deepen our understanding of the situated practices in which the global and the local meet, and to create innovative perspectives on what it might mean for policy to 'do' knowledge, technology and communication differently and to effectively address the challenges that our globalizing world faces.

This topic is well reflected in the conference program. The three keynote lectures as well as the paper sessions and the practice panels all offer stimulating contributions to this and other themes. The program includes 33 panels and offers a inspiring mixture of paper presentations, methodology workshops, round table discussions and practice panels thereby offering many opportunities to link theory, practice and method.

We are very happy to welcome over 250 participants to our conference and to Wageningen and we hope you will enjoy the conference as much as we did organizing it!

We are grateful for the financial contribution of the Wageningen School of Social Sciences(WASS), as well as of the Communication, Technology and Philosophy section, who contributed to the IPA conference in honour of the 50th anniversary of communication sciences at Wageningen University.

Finally, we wish to acknowledge our gratitude to everybody who helped us plan and organize this conference.

Noelle Aarts, Severine van Bommel, Art Dewulf, Esther Turnhout

Program IPA 2014

THURSDAY JULY 3

09:00 - 10:00	Registration and coffee
10:00 - 10:30	Welcome
	Opening by Prof. Louise Fresco
10:30 - 12:00	Keynote Prof. Tania Li
12:00 - 13:00	Lunch
13:00 - 14:30	Session 1
14:45 - 16:15	Session 2
16:15 - 16:45	Break
16:45 - 18:15	Session 3
18:15 - 20:00	Poster presentations & drinks

FRIDAY JULY 4

09:00 - 10:30	Session 4
10:30 - 11:00	Break
11:00 - 12:30	Keynote Prof. Susan Wright
12:30 - 14:00	Lunch
14:00 - 15:30	Session 5
15:30 - 16:00	Break
16:00 - 17:30	Session 6
17:45 - 19:15	Session 7
19:15 - 20:00	Travel to Conference dinner
20:00 - 22:00	Conference dinner

SATURDAY JULY 5

09:00 - 10:30	Session 8
10:30 - 11:00	Break
11:00 - 12:30	Keynote Prof. Silvio Funtowicz
12:30 - 13:00	Awards and Commemoration
13:00 - 14:00	Lunch
14:00 - 15:30	Session 9
15:30 - 16:00	Closing of the conference

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Opening



Prof. Dr Louise Fresco was appointed Chairman of the Executive Board of Wageningen University on July 1, 2014.

Louise Fresco

The 9th international IPA conference in Wageningen will be opened by the President of the Executive Board of Wageningen University, professor dr. Louise Fresco. Louise Fresco obtained her doctoral degree with honours from Wageningen University in 1986. In her dissertation she combined the field of agronomy and technology development with social sciences. As professor of plant production systems at Wageningen in the nineties she had a major hand in the educational reforms that advanced interdisciplinary cooperation between technical and social sciences. Louise Fresco is worldwide known for her outstanding work for the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) in Rome. She has taken part in numerous academic and societal advisory boards, both in the Netherlands and abroad.

PLENARY ROOM | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 10:00–10:30

Keynote speakers



Tania Murray Li is Professor at the Department of Anthropology at the University of Toronto, where she holds the Canada Research Chair in the Political Economy and Culture of Asia. Her publications include *Land's End: Capitalist Relations on an Indigenous Frontier* (Duke University Press 2014), *Powers of Exclusion: Land Dilemmas in Southeast Asia* (with Derek Hall and Philip Hirsch, NUS Press 2011), *The Will to Improve: Governmentality, Development, and the Practice of Politics* (Duke University Press 2007) and many articles on land, development, resource struggles, community, class, and indigeneity with a particular focus on Indonesia.

Tania Li Transnational governing in the global south

Transnational development agencies are heirs to the 'dual mandate' of colonial times. They must help set conditions for profitable growth, while attending to native welfare and improvement. They do not have a democratic mandate from their target populations. They must operate with, through, or around national regimes with their own sets of practices, often authoritarian in character. What is 'public policy' in such a context? How can we interpret its modes of formation, and its effects? The lecture addresses these questions empirically, through a close examination of two transnational interventions in Indonesia. 1) a participatory scheme designed by The Nature Conservancy to educate the desires and govern the conduct of villagers around a national park; and 2) a billion dollar scheme designed by the social development team of the World Bank to make Indonesian society more transparent and accountable, beginning at the village level. A core practice, common to both interventions, is the attempt to translate political questions into technical ones, a move that does double duty: disguising the democratic deficit, and foregrounding expertise. Yet examined ethnographically, attempts at 'rendering technical' fall short, and end up stimulating renewed political challenge.

PLENARY ROOM | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 10:30–12:00

Keynote speakers



Susan Wright Universities in the knowledge economy. Policy as a space of contestation

Anthropologists, like political scientists, have been exploring interpretive approaches to policy in recent years as a means to analyse large scale political transformations. To do so, anthropologists have had to re-work some of their ethnographic methodologies and key analytical concepts - the field, the site, process, power, contestation, keywords and subjectivity. This keynote exemplifies an anthropological approach to policy by analysing a succession of Danish policies to 'set universities free'. They were 'set free' in the sense that they were no longer in a ring-fenced, protected position. Universities had to work out for themselves how to respond to these demands and how to exercise their new legal responsibility to protect their own research freedom and ethics. In this process, new forms of governance, management and subjectivity emerged. This keynote explores the unmarked masculinity of these new forms of leadership and concludes by discussing the contributions that an anthropological approach to policy has to offer when approaching these conflicts as a contestation between a top-down 'authoritative' view of policy and attempts to open up policy as a space of political contestation over the subject of the academic and the subject of the university in the knowledge society and economy.

PLENARY ROOM | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 11:00-12:30



Silvio Funtowicz Is the internet to science what the Gutenberg press was to the church? Collapsing the monopoly on knowledge

Silvio Funtowicz is Professor at the Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities at the University of Bergen in Norway. He is a former member of the Institute for the Protection and Security of the Citizen (IPSC), European Commission - Joint Research Centre (EC-JRC); and a past professor of mathematics, logic, and research methodology in Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Research Fellow at the University of Leeds, England in the 1980s. He is the co-author of *Uncertainty and Quality in Science for Policy* (Kluwer, 1990) with Jerome Ravetz, and he has published numerous papers on environmental and technological risks and policy-related research.

Quality control in science has become more difficult as the relatively inflexible technical requirements of the traditional printing process have first been relaxed and then made obsolete by novel information and communication technologies and economic restructuring. There no longer is a well-defined 'gateway' to publication through the institutions that control reproduction of, and hence access to, documents. First through inexpensive photocopying and now through the Internet, it has become easy for anyone to distribute knowledge wares to an unrestricted audience. It is like a re-enactment of the period that followed the invention of the printing press and the publication of Gutenberg's Bible around 1450. Now, as then, the monopoly of knowledge and its dissemination is collapsing, and new and expanded interested audiences are being created.

PLENARY ROOM | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 11:00-12:30

For the fourth time, the conference will offer a day-long pre-conference course to introduce participants – from doctoral students to more seasoned researchers – to interpretive policy analysis. In the morning session Dvora Yanow will offer an overview of interpretive methodologies and methods. In the afternoon, participants can choose one of three parallel, more ‘how-to’ sessions:

Introduction to interpretive methodology and conceptual overview of methods

LUMEN 1 | WEDNESDAY JULY 2 | 09:30–12:00

- Dvora Yanow, Strategic Communication Group, Wageningen University

Frame analysis

GAIA 1 | WEDNESDAY JULY 2 | 13:30–17:00

- Noelle Aarts, Strategic Communication Group, Wageningen University
- Art Dewulf, Public Administration and Policy Group, Wageningen University

Policy ethnography/participant observation

GAIA 2 | WEDNESDAY JULY 2 | 13:30–17:00

- Martijn Koster, Utrecht School of Governance, Utrecht University
- Merlijn van Hulst, School of Politics and Public Administration, Tilburg University

Designing interpretive research projects

LUMEN 1 | WEDNESDAY JULY 2 | 13:30–17:00

- Michael Orsini, School of Political Studies; Chair, Institute of Women’s Studies, University of Ottawa
- Dvora Yanow, Management School, Keele University; Communication, Philosophy & Technology, Wageningen University

The preconference will be held on Wednesday July 2 in the Lumen building on the Wageningen campus at the Droevendaalsesteeg. Lunch will be served at 12:00.

Cross-sector steering of transitions

PRACTICE PANEL | ROOM 6 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 13:30–14:30

Chair: Marc Craps

Presenters: Anneleen Kenis, Erik Paredis, Inge Vermeesch

This alternative panel discusses the way transition management has been proposed as a framework to induce radical societal change processes towards sustainability and the new forms of leadership that this requires. In this panel we present four case studies of transition efforts towards sustainability in Flanders (Belgium), belonging to different domains. Each case will have its own ‘discussant’, a practitioner that has been actively involved (contributing to steering) in the case under study.

Poetics and politics of digital governance of cities

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 2 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 13:30–14:30

Organizers: Bhuvanewari Raman, Navdeep Mathur

Presenters: Navdeep Mathur, Bhuvanewari Raman, Richard Sliuzas

- Navdeep Mathur & Jonathan B. Justice: Mobilizing deliberation and dissent in urban renewal in Ahmedabad, India
- Bhuvanewari Raman: The politics of identification: Digital databases for the production of ‘Deserving Poor’
- Christine Richter & Yola Georgiadou: The amorphous state and geographic information infrastructures in Indian cities
- Richard Sliuzas: Partial and conflicting spatial data in urban planning and management

Methodology workshop

ROOM 3 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 13:30–14:30

Chair: Karen Mogendorff

Discussants: David Laws and Esther Turnhout

- Guadalupe Moreno Cabanillas: Marketization of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party’s political discourse (1998-2013)
- Mikko Poutanen: Nokia meets society. Intertwined economic and political narratives of multinational corporations

Politics of participation

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 4 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 13:30–14:30

Chair: Sonja van der Arend

- Sonja van der Arend: The place of power in public participation
- Anabela Carvalho: Citizens interpreting political participation: political subjectivities in the context of climate change and energy policies
- Mikko Rask: Joint Fact Finding (JFF) as a tool for reframing policy problems
- David Stevenson: Who is a non-participant? The constructed subjects of cultural participation policies in Scotland

The new materiality and physics of democracy. Method and practice (part 1)

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 5 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 13:30–14:30

Chair: Stephen Sherwood

- Myriam Paredes & Horacio Narvaez: Sumak kawsay in practice: Investigating social heterogeneity and co-production of livelihoods
- Joan Gross, Carla Guerrón, Michaela Hammer, Peter Berti: Heterogeneity in family-level nutrition in northern Ecuador

What does it mean to teach interpretively?

ROUNDTABLE SESSION | ROOM 1 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 13:30–14:30

Chair: Rich Holtzman

Presenters: Jennifer Dodge, Merlijn van Hulst, Dvora Yanow, Rich Holtzman

This Roundtable panel discusses if an interpretive orientation lend itself to a particular style of teaching. The starting point of this roundtable is our shared belief that YES, it makes sense to think about teaching interpretively! The four participants come to this roundtable discussion with more questions than answers; but we also come with a willingness to reflect on our own successes and failures in the classroom as well as an eagerness to hear about the insights and experiences of others.

The promise of reflexive, participatory and empowering science in practice (part 1)

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 7 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 13:30–14:30

Chair: Peter Feindt

Discussant: Frank Fischer

- Albert Aalvanger: Expectations and the roles of scientists in Science Shop projects
- Raoul Beunen: The importance of reflexivity in action-research and education
- Lèneke Pfeiffer: Science for society. Rationale and history of the Science Shop at Wageningen UR

Ethnography meets post-structuralism. Critical explanation in discourse theory & policy studies

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 8 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 13:30–14:30

Chairs: Kare West, Jason Glynos

- Karen West, Angelika Sjöstedt Landén, Anna Sofia Lundgren, Karin Ljuslinder: Bringing an ethnographic sensibility to post-structuralist discourse theory. What does it consist of and what can it add?
- Jenny Gunnarsson Payne: Tensions and densities. The interpretation of discourse
- Leonidas Karakatsanis: Ethnography, discourse and affect. Renewing a dialogue between political discourse theory and socio-cultural anthropology
- Steven Piper, Karen West: What makes health and social care partnerships stick? Applying Michel Callon's translation framework

Parallel Session 2

Thursday July 3 | 14:45–16:15

Interpretive policy making in a more-than-human world

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 3 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 14:45–16:15

Chair: Bernice Bovenkerk

Discussant: Clemens Driessen

- Susan Boonman-Berson: Living together or living apart. That is the question in wild-life management today
- Jur Koksmas: Tigers out of control
- Michiel de Krom: Governing animal-human relations in farming practices. The case of group housing of sows in the EU
- Dhoya Snijders: Making up Species. On the social consequences of wildlife politics in South Africa

Interpretive analysis of governing MUPS at the North Sea

PRACTICE PANEL SESSION | ROOM 2 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 14:45–16:15

Chair: Marian Stuiver

Discussants: Sander van den Burg, Rob Gerits, Thomas Rammelt, Willem Schermer Voest

The main aim of this panel is to bring together a diverse group of scientists and policy makers, that from their own frames, aims and visions have a stake in governing the development of Multi-Use Platforms at sea. This panel will discuss the development of MUPS on the North Sea and how these should be governed in order to enhance both economic and ecological activities. The panel is in itself an interpretive experiment because the frames of the different members of the panel are topic of the discussion.

Affect and uncertainty in the backyard (part 1)

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 1 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 14:45–16:15

Chair: David Laws

Discussants: Tamara Metze, Imrat Verhoeven

- David Laws: Reframing NIMBY
- Francis Chateauraynaud & Philippe Zittoun: The future they want - or do not want. Shale gas opponents vs proponents between local motives and global scenarios

- Lasse Peltonen, Jonna Kangasoja, Aino Verkasalo and Eeva Mynttinen: Framing the Backyard. Competing frames and conflict resolution in a local waste management dispute
- Imrat Verhoeven & Jelle van Aanholt: Mimicking movements. Governmental activism in the Netherlands

The new materiality and physics of democracy: Institutions and affect (part 2)

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 5 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 14:45–16:15

Chair: Stephen Sherwood

- Jason Glynos: Narrative, fantasy, and mourning. A critical exploration of life & loss in assisted living environments
- Michael Orsini: Feeling policy. Exploring the role of emotions and stigma in policy discourse
- Stephen Sherwood, Alberto Arce & Myriam Paredes: Rise of modern food, counter-movements and the consumer-citizen

Rethinking citizenship. The interaction of diverse meanings of citizenship in specific sites

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 6 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 14:45–16:15

Chair: Evelien Tonkens

Discussants: Anja Eleveld, Ann-Charlotte Nedlund

- Anja Eleveld: Social citizenship. A technique of exclusion and control or a cosmopolitan ideal?
- Menno Hurenkamp & Evelien Tonkens. The strange victory of communitarian citizenship in Dutch social policy
- Tomas Mitander: Rights, duties, assets and liabilities. The production of citizenship subjectivities in sub-national regionalization
- Ann-Charlotte Nedlund & Jonas Nordh: Constructing citizenship targets. A matter of labelling and belonging in the case of people with dementia

The promise of reflexive, participatory and empowering science in practice (part 2)

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 7 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 14:45-16:15

Chair: Peter Feindt

Discussant: Raoul Beunen

- Josette Jacobs: Gadamerian hermeneutics and community based learning. Reflection on 'Academic Consultancy Training'
- Jennie van der Kolk: How research can stimulate private organizations to work on their goal
- Derk-Jan Stobbelaar: Stimulating reflexivity of science shop clients to enhance social change

Parallel Session 3 Thursday July 3 | 16:45-18:15

Encounters: What it means to meet in practice

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 3 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 16:45-18:15

Chairs: Koen Bartels, Margit van Wessel

- Koen Bartels: Interweaving in Neighborhood Practice. The Innovative Approach of Neighborhood Practice Teams
- Margaret Stout & Jeannine M. Love: Integrative Governance. A Platform for Fruitful Encounters
- Margit van Wessel: Towards a deeper appreciation of citizens' understandings of democratic politics

The politics of technoscientific facts, data and (bio-)objects

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 2 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 16:45-18:15

Chair: Eric Deibel

- Erik Aarden: Constructing citizens' identities in population laboratories. Health, identity, and responsibility in the Framingham Heart Study.
- Eric Deibel: The politics of moving things along: forms of lifeTM and the Dutch bio-based economy
- Sakari Tamminen: The politics of a national biobank architecture
- Govert Valkenburg: Constructing political objects in energy transitions

Affect and uncertainty in the backyard (part 2)

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 1 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 16:45-18:15

Chair: David Laws

Discussants: Tamara Metze, Imrat Verhoeven

- Laurence de Carlo: NIMBY syndrome or legitimate emotions? Guarantying a public consultation process on a railway infrastructure project
- Tamara Metze: The politics of heated facts. The controversy of conventional and unconventional gas in the Netherlands
- Eva Wolf: Spaces of contestation. Incorporating strife for better large infrastructure projects

Participation & communication

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 4 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 16:45–18:15

Chair: Noelle Aarts

- Karel Cada: Frame dynamics in discussions of pharmaceutical regulations in the post-socialist context. The case study of the Czech Republic
- Jasper de Vries: When old arguments gain weight. A longitudinal study towards the emergence and development of trust in intergroup contexts in the Baviaanskloof, South Africa
- Madeline Winnubst: Making flood risk management plans. The role of knowledge and communication in multi-level water governance

The new materiality and physics of democracy Hunting and gathering myths, truths and emotions (part 3)

ROUNDTABLE PANEL | ROOM 5 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 16:45–18:15

Chair: Stephen Sherwood

Discussants: Severine van Bommel, Alberto Arce, Laurent Umans

This roundtable session explores relations between materialities (wanted, unwanted, and re-wanted) and meanings – beyond language – in new pluralistic ways. It reflects on the current dualism in much of the social sciences regarding materiality (including emotions and affect) and meaning, signification and discourse. How do we tackle social actions and realities methodologically beyond this duality? For instance, do we have materiality in meaning? How methodologically, can we move in our analyses to embrace affects and emotions as part of a direct experience with the world of senses? Is the meaning of policy the materiality of the ‘new subjectivity’ of individual and collective actors?

Governing Sustainability: Movements, policies, and standards

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 6 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 16:45–18:15

Chairs: Saurabh Arora, Misha Velthuis and Evelien de Hoop

- Rob Raven & Anna Wiczorek: Sustainability assessment of socio-technical experiments in India and Thailand
- Evelien de Hoop, Saurabh Arora & Henny Romijn: Registering difference, encouraging dissent? An analysis of Indian biofuel policy as ‘good environmental politics’
- Misha Velthuis: Negotiating specificity. Sustainability certification of biofuel production in Tanzania

Knowing governance

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 7 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 16:45–18:15

Chairs: Richard Freeman, Jan-Peter Voss

- Sonja van der Arend & Jelle Behagel: Building skills, making governance. The case of the International Program on the Management of Sustainability
- Holger Strassheim & Rebecca Korinek: Boundary crossing authority. Behavioral insights and interventions in international comparison
- Jan-Peter Voß: Knowing governance

Managing nature: Interpretive policy analysis and the persistence of scientific realism

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 8 | THURSDAY JULY 3 | 16:45–18:15

Chair: Jeremy Rayner

Discussants: Peter Feindt, Esther Turnhout

- Bas Arts: From socio-ecological systems to socio-ecological practices
- Michael Howlett & Jeremy Rayner: Structural-functionalism redux. Adaptation to climate change and the challenge of a science-driven policy agenda

Parallel Session 4 Friday July 4 | 09:00–10:30

Interpretation and contestation of hydraulic fracking for shale gas in Europe and the USA (part 1)

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 1 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 9:00–10:30

Chairs: Jennifer Dodge, Tamara Metz

Discussant: Peter Feindt

- Basil Bornemann & Thomas Saretzki: Interpretation and contestation of fracking in a changing context. The case of Germany and its proclaimed energy transition
- M. Dignum, A. Correljé, E. Cuppen, B. Taebi & U. Pesch: Substantive and procedural values in energy policy. An analysis of the Dutch shale gas debate
- Jennifer Dodge, Steve Jackson, Jeongyoon Lee: Hydraulic Fracturing in New York State. Narratives of public policy and governance

Methodology workshop

ROOM 2 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 9:00–10:30

Chair: Jeroen Candel

Discussants: Richard Freeman, Art Dewulf

- Alejandro Balanzo: Governance and social change in underdeveloped rural areas. Strategies of farmers' organisations as change agents
- Paola Chaves: Non-violent self-organization initiatives in a violent context. The Intercultural Indigenous University in Colombia
- Thomas Mattijssen: Citizen involvement in the management of Dutch nature. Different forms of involvement and new forms of governance

Environment & development

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 8 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 9:00–10:30

Chair: Stephen Sherwood

- Radhika Borde: Two-level games in policy-making related to the acquisition of indigenous land for mineral development projects in India, the Philippines and Guatemala
- Lissandro Botelho: Study notes on the Amazonian countryside
- Suvi Huttunen: Farming practices and bottom-up policy coherence in agri-environmental policies

- Farhad Mukhtarov: Contextualization of water policy innovations in new conditions. A study of water user associations and water services privatization in Azerbaijan

Knowledge for policy

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 4 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 9:00–10:30

Chair: Severine van Bommel

- Eva Kunseler: Interpreting the situated work of policy analysis practitioners. Do they combine policy analysis perspectives or not?
- Maxime Petit Jean: Institutionalization of foresight in public governance. Preliminary results on the cases of France and the Netherlands
- Guillermo Velasco: Future studies and political discourse analysis conciliation. Addressing grand challenges through foresight
- Anna Wesselink: Modelling interpretation of knowledges in environmental governance

Theorizing reforms in governance & regulation

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 5 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 9:00–10:30

Chair: Jelle Behagel

- Manal Elsayed Elshihry: Global public policies as disciplinary technology. New Public Management and its post discourses
- Natália Nóbrega de Mello: Disorders, democratization and institutional-building. Retrieving some controversies in the turning of cold war
- Katherine Tonkiss: Managing the muddle. The role of chairs in making sense of public sector reform
- Els De Waele: Governing the third sector. New technologies, but also new alliances?

Local politics and policies

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 6 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 9:00–10:30

Chair: Margit van Wessel

- Albert Aalvanger: The emergence and change of institutions in local governance: power relations and the construction of interdependencies
- Josef Chaib: Looking over the shoulder of public administrators. Collaboration in discourse and practice
- Stefanie Schmachtel-Maxfield: Examining the micro-level discourse of partnership strategy-building

Energy & climate change

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 7 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 9:00–10:30

Chair: Art Dewulf

- Heidrun Åm: From a multi-level perspective to a multi-actorial politics of translation. A reflection on transition studies based on the case of solar technology R&D in Norway
- Melf-Hinrich Ehlers: Framings of renewable energy policy and investment opportunities in the British farming press from 1980 to 2013
- Markus Leibenath: Contested wind energy developments, competing landscape discourses: Political constructions of landscapes in the wake of Germany's energy transition

The politics of European governance

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 3 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 9:00–10:30

Chair: Philippe Zittoun

- Andrey Demidov: 'Post-trauma' of state-society partnership two decades after. An interpretivist account of the implementation of 'partnership principle' for the Structural Funds in the new member states
- Linda Nyberg: Redefining public services. The governmental rationality of services of general interest in the EU
- Michael Strähle & Christine Urban: Stakeholder involvement in the governance of research and innovation. An example from programming food & health research

Parallel Session 5

Friday July 4 | 14:00–15:30

Interpretation and contestation of hydraulic fracking for shale gas in Europe and the USA (part 2)

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 1 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 14:00–15:30

Chairs: Jennifer Dodge, Tamara Metze

Discussant: Peter Feindt

- Tamara Metze: Fracking the debate. Boundary objects and frame shifts in Dutch decision-making on shale gas
- Francis Chateauraynaud, Philippe Zittoun: The future they want - or do not want. Shale gas opponents vs proponents between local motives and global scenarios
- Jonna Kangasoja: Using moral foundations theory in the interpretation of the fracking controversy

Global and local climate governance

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 7 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 14:00–15:30

Chair: Art Dewulf

- Ingrid Boas: From conflict to resilience in climate security discourse. The paradigmatic case of the UK
- Gökhan Orhan: Global climate change and local governments. The rising impact of local government networks in global climate politics
- Martijn Vink: Understanding bystander-effects in the governance of adaptation to global change
- Jeroen Warner: The (de-)disasterisation of drought

Institutions & environmental policy

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 3 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 14:00–15:30

Chair: Bas Arts

- Noelle Aarts: 'A pond with crocodiles never dries up'. A frame analysis of human-crocodile relationship dynamics in agro-pastoral dams in Northern Benin
- Kyu Youn Choi: The discursive power struggle of incomplete policy implementation. The discourse on curtailment and China's Renewable Energy Law
- Sina Leipold: Discursive agency in policy change. Analysing the politics against ille-

gal logging in the United States

- Peat Leith: Science and social license. Who defines the ecological sustainability of Atlantic Salmon aquaculture in South-Eastern Tasmania, Australia

Evidence & evaluation

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 4 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 14:00–15:30

Chair: Esther Turnhout

- Kay Cook: The gendered generation of policy relevant data. The case study of child support
- William Cook: Scripts of transparency. A dramaturgical analysis of an FSC auditor training course
- Ariel Ramírez: Re-evaluating a special health public program for indigenous populations from the users' cosmovision. The case of the Chilean PESPI

Conflict, negotiation and justice

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 5 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 14:00–15:30

Chair: Margit van Wessel

- Chloë Delcour: Uncovering complexity in the global-national relation. Contextual analysis of the public discourse in the aftermath of a human rights violation
- Chris Palm: Utilizing Narrative Mediation Analysis for Interpretive Policy Analysis
- Heleen Schols: Negotiating 'reason' in a public hearing about the figure of Black Pete in Amsterdam

Urban planning

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 6 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 14:00–15:30

Chair: Raoul Beunen

- Caroline Agnew: Am I an artist or a social worker? Exploring identity in cultural policy implementation
- Tiago Santos Pereira: A new airport in Lisbon? Sociotechnical imaginaries, values and public decision-making
- Mandy de Wilde: Governing through creativity. The politics of gentrified citizenship in a Dutch urban neighbourhood
- Nanke Verloo: Learning from Informality? A case study to rethink the misfit between formal policy strategies and informal tactics of citizenship

Action Research in practice: The possibilities and tensions of producing usable knowledge (part 1)

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 2 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 14:00–15:30

Chair: Julia Wittmayer

- Koen Bartels: Practice research. Experiences with researching neighborhood practice in Amsterdam
- György Málovics et al: Understanding local policy. The case social integration and participatory action research
- Martijn Vink, D. Boezeman, Art Dewulf, Katrien Termeer: Making action research effective in policy networks: puzzling over, and powering with the various frames to a policy problem
- Gabriele Tomei & Matteo Villa: How do NGOs may deal with new challenges by increasing usable knowledge? An experience of evaluational action-research to testing new forms of collaboration

Parallel Session 6 Friday July 4 | 16:00–17:30

Critical discourse analysis in IPA

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 1 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 16:00–17:30

Chairs: Jane Mulderrig, Michael Farrelly

- Daniela Caterina: Italy's labour market. The case for reform. Evidence from critical discourse and argumentation analysis
- Isabela Fairclough: Policy framing from an argumentative perspective. A contribution to framing theory

Redd+

PANEL | ROOM 7 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 16:00–17:30

Chairs: Jessica de Koning, Yola Georgiadou

- Marleen Buizer, David Humphreys, Wil de Jong: Climate change and deforestation. The evolution of an intersecting policy domain
- Camilla Marcolino, Raoni Rajão, Britaldo Soares-Filho: Deforestation models as Chinese walls. The management of contradictory environmental self-images in an indigenous REDD project in the Amazon
- Constance McDermott, Claudia Ituarte Lima: Whose safeguards matter? An analysis of good fits, bad fits and misfits for safeguarding REDD+ actions in Mexico and implications for social equity
- Amy Ickowitz, Claudio de Sassi, Raissa Nascimento Guerra, Erin Sills: Household opportunity costs of REDD+ projects. A cross-country study

Interpreting sustainability

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 5 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 16:00–17:30

Chair: Katrien Termeer

- Flor Avelino: Power through time. Temporality of power dynamics in sustainability transitions
- Marc Dijk: Combining interpretive and positive methods in sustainability assessment in a policy context. A key challenge ahead
- Jasper Eshuis: The durational nature of temporary events. An international comparison of legacy and sustainability practices in festivals and events

- Jeanette Wright: Contextualising sustainability within New Zealand Dairy Industry Discourse

Knowledge systems and local knowledge

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 4 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 16:00–17:30

Chair: Cees Leeuwis

- Cristina Espinosa: The circulation, appropriation, and constestation of 'Rights of Nature' in Ecuador
- Daniel Puente-Rodríguez: Developing port environmental policies, redesigning science-policy-practices interactions through participatory action research in the Wadden Sea
- Andrea Schikowitz: Governing knowledge production. (Re-)ordering togetherness. Inherent tensions in a transdisciplinary research program

Connecting more dots: Think tanks studies in critical and comparative perspective

ALTERNATIVE PANEL | ROOM 3 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 16:00–17:30

Chair: Dieter Plehwe

Discussants: Frank Fischer, Piyapong Boossabong

Think tank studies are coming of age. Recent scholarship has established a better understanding of a peculiar space and organizational format of policy research organizations, and of the many diverse qualities and roles of think tanks in global, regional, or national governance structures. The Roundtable tries to open a debate on a second generation of comparative think tanks studies based on the premises of the argumentative turn.

Interpretive research in education

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 6 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 16:00–17:30

Chair: Merlijn van Hulst

- Ruth Boyask: Redressing social inequalities in the paradoxical conditions of privatised education
- Guus Dix: The use of incentives as a technique to enhance educational output
- Ingólfur Ásgeir Jóhannesson. Disparities and dilemmas in educational policy in Iceland

- Greg Marston: The emotional and moral dimensions of financial decision making in low-income households. Implications for policy knowledge and practice

Action Research in practice: Reshaping research–practice relationships, ambitions, expectations and roles (part 2)

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 2 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 16:00–17:30

Chair: Koen Bartels

- David Laws, Nanke Verloo, Martien Kuitenbrouwer: Making research practice interactions work
- Anne Loeber & Hanneke Miedema: A practice lens on impact assessment: analysing the dynamics induced by a Reflexive Arrangement on animal husbandry
- Hendrik Wagenaar: Between a rock and a hard place. Coproducing research in a contested policy environment
- Julia Wittmayer & Frank van Steenbergen: Changing society through changing roles and relations. An exploration of two cases of action research.

Parallel Session 7 Friday July 4 | 17:45–19:15

CDA and public policy

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 1 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 17:45–19:15

Chair: Michael Farrelly

- Brian Coffey: Market metaphors and the environment. A critical discourse analysis
- Jane Mulderrig: ‘Nudge’ tactics in UK public policy
- Karin Zotzmann: Promoting intercultural competencies at the university level. A CDA analysis of legitimation strategies

Thinking and performing ‘Policies Otherwise’: Towards an ethics and politics of policy translation

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 5 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 17:45–19:15

Chair: Richard Freeman

- Noemi Lendvai: Policy fictions and translation zones. European policy spaces and their making
- Paul Stubbs: Thinking reform otherwise in the semi-periphery. Agency, flexibility and translation

Environmental discourse & policy

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 7 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 17:45–19:15

Chair: Hens Runhaar

- Arjen Buijs: Discursive struggle and institutionalization. An analysis of the sudden turn in Dutch nature policy
- Richard van der Hoff: Social constructions of REDD implementation in Brazil
- Hens Runhaar: Badger framings in the Netherlands. A historical analysis
- Anders Steinwall: Is the bird worth more than the bush? Discourses of preservation and restoration in the Swedish action plan to save the white-backed woodpecker

Governing technology

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 4 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 17:45–19:15

Chair: Paul Just

- Scott Cettie: A genealogical analysis of ‘Transgenic Tree’ discourse

- Jeremy Hunsinger: Darknets, resistance, and the governance of internet technologies
- Paul Just: Towards a single (European) experimental zone. Governing transnational research collaborations in biomedicine
- Karen Mogendorff: Metaphors to manage the public GM Controversy? Plant experts' flexible use of technology and disease metaphors

Author meets critics

ALTERNATIVE PANEL | ROOM 2 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 17:45-19:15

Author: Philippe Zittoun

Chair: Jelle Behagel

Discussants: Jeremy Rayner, Francis Chateauraynaud, Martijn Duineveld

Far from being defenceless when faced with inextricable problems such as inequality, unemployment, poverty, precarious situations or global warming, governments continuously increase the policy proposals for new action, reforms or transformation. Nevertheless, their inability to solve problems, which is occasionally penalised by democratic voting or by changeovers, never challenges the political system itself. To understand this astonishing political stability within a disordered world, Philippe Zittoun looks at the 'policymaking process' as a political activity which defines, propagates and imposes public policy proposals as a means to 'restore order' within society.

Interpretive research in education

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 6 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 17:45-19:15

Chair: Merlijn van Hulst

- Gary Cifuentes: Enacting ICT policies. The hermeneutics of policy positions
- Catherine Fallon: Governing by numbers or democratizing measurement. The policy and practices of quality management in universities
- Melody Viczko: Policy Controversies of internationalization in Canadian higher education

Boundary objects and societal conflicts over technologies and the environment

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 3 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 17:45-19:15

Chair: Jennifer Dodge

Discussants: Tamara Metze, Basil Bornemann

- Basil Bornemann & Thomas Saretzki: Interpreting integrative political strategies as boundary objects
- Eefje Cuppen, Suzanne Brunsting, Udo Pesch, Ynke Feenstra: Seeing things differently. The role of frames and boundary objects in societal debate on a 'Carbon Capture and Storage' project in the Netherlands
- Jennifer Dodge & Tamara Metze: Discursive strategies in policy controversy. Discourse coalitions and boundary work
- Peter Feindt and Michael Lennon: Biopatents as contested boundary objects. Reconceptualising a controversy on the nature of nature
- Sabine Weiland: Evidence-based policymaking. Working at the boundaries of policy and science

Governance, power and the political

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 8 | FRIDAY JULY 4 | 17:45-19:15

Chair: to be determined

- Judy Brown and Jesse Dillard: 'Opening up' and 'closing down'. Pluralism, power and dialogic accounting
- Hanne Marlene Dahl: Struggles against silencing in care
- Malin Ronnblom: From governance to governmentality. The need for more elaborate methodologies when studying power and politics

Parallel Session 8 Saturday July 5 | 09:00–10:30

CDA politics and policy

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 1 | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 9:00–10:30

Chair: Jane Mulderrig

- Norman Fairclough: CDA, dialectical reasoning, and the argumentative turn in policy studies
- Michael Farrelly: Governing Energy in the UK. Textual moves in the politicization of energy prices
- Rosa Escanes Sierra: Moral evaluation in political discourse. The idea of justice in British parliamentary debates in times of crises

Contested meanings in marine environmental governance

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 4 | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 9:00–10:30

Chair: Susan Boonman-Berson

- Eira Carballo-Cárdenas: Data and metaphors in discourses. Constructing the lionfish invasion of the Wider Caribbean
- Judith Floor: Controversies over ‘significant effect’ on the Dutch Natura 2000 Wadden Sea
- David Goldsborough: Power issues in transboundary marine spatial planning on the North Sea
- Sebastian Linke: Prospects and challenges for policy relevant science in EU fisheries governance

Five ways to make a difference: Practitioners and their engagement in urban neighbourhoods

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 6 | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 9:00–10:30

Chair: Catherine Durose

Discussant: Annika Agger

- Annika Agger, Laurens de Graaf, Catherine Durose, Oliver Escobar, Merlijn van Hulst, Stephen Jeffares: Revealing the secret qualities of those ‘special’ neighbourhood people
- Ingmar van Meerkerk, Jurian Edelenbos, Jan Hecker, Fred Meerhof, Yvonne Baten-

burg: The art of practicing boundary spanning between a citizen initiative and local government. Making interactive governance work

- Imrat Verhoeven, Marianne Bochove, Suzanne Roggeveen: Vigorous volunteers, persistent professionals
- Evelien Vink, Michael Musheno, Victor Bekkers, Lars Tummers: Coping with stress among social workers and teachers in California and the Netherlands. An Interpretative comparison of public service delivery in the 21st century

What is ‘critical’ in interpretive policy analysis?

ROUNDTABLE PANEL | ROOM 2 | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 9:00–10:30

Chairs: Frank Fischer, Philippe Zittoun, Francis Chateauraynaud, Maarten Hajer, Dieter Plehwe

If the concept of ‘critical’ is central in the different interpretive approaches to public policy, such as is the case with the the name of the main journal of devoted to this approach, namely ‘Critical Policy Studies’, the question of defining, interrogating, discussing and renewing this concept of ‘critical’ is important. However, in recent years, the success of ‘critical’ has led to a proliferation of uses and a diversification of meanings that now should be sorted out, including the role of critical theory. What conclusions can we draw today about the idea of critical policy analysis? What are the contributions and limitations of the approach? How can we best apply this orientation today?

The politics of EU governance

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 5 | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 9:00–10:30

Chair: Katrien Termeer

- Gerry Alons: Negotiating and selling the CAP post-2013 reform. A discursive analysis
- Patrik Cras: The ‘technical investigation’ as a political technology. How agricultural politics becomes apolitical in the Swedish state and drags a lot more with it
- Tiago Santos Pereira: A new airport in Lisbon? Sociotechnical imaginaries, values and public decision-making

Untangling the Gordian Knot

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 3 | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 9:00–10:30

Chair: Hendrik Wagenaar

- Zifei Cheng: Public participation and its interpretations in China. Urban democracy through the lens of heritage conservation
- Qiaomin Hong: Urban villages and participation
- Xiaoyuan Wan: Governmentalities in Chinese street-level government. 'Building harmonious communities' in Nanluogu Alley
- Xiaoqing Zhang: Citizenship rights, conflicts and the redevelopment of urban villages in China

New directions in IPA

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 7 | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 9:00–10:30

Chair: Jelle Behagel

- John Boswell: An impressionist's confession. Revealing the brush strokes of interpretive research
- Jesse Hoffman: Triangles of power, creativity, and socio-political change
- Michal Sedlacko: Tracing objects. Towards a historical, material and materialist re-contextualisation of policy practice

Interpreting facilitation

PRACTICE PANEL | ROOM 8 | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 9:00–10:30

Chair: Tamara Metze/Esther Turnhout

Discussants: Johan Hovelynck, David Laws, Stephen Sherwood, Marian Stuiver

This practice panel discusses several aspects of facilitation in policy and planning: 1) the role of the facilitator and his or her 'neutrality' when setting the agenda, producing convening documents, and applying other facilitations techniques 2) the interplay between interpretative research and facilitation: in many cases facilitators apply interpretive research techniques and academics apply facilitation techniques in participatory processes 3) normative justification and the ethics of facilitation 4) the including and excluding role of language. The key goal of the panel is to elicit the tacit knowledge of facilitation and to discuss the art, dynamics, and interpretation of facilitation of participatory processes and engage reflective facilitators with the field of interpretive policy analysis.

Parallel Session 9 Saturday July 5 | 14:00–15:30

Reflexive Governance: Learning, identity and participation in public policy

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 1 | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 14:00–15:30

Chair: Peter Feindt

- Manuel Gottschick: Reflexive capacity in local networks for sustainable development. Integrating conflict and understanding into a multi-level perspective transition framework
- Kathleen McNutt & Jeremy Rayner: Is learning without teaching possible? The tension between nodality, reflexivity, and network governance
- Tamara Metze & Sabine van Zuydam: Pigs in the city. Reflective deliberations on the boundary concept of agroparks in the Netherlands

Technology & innovation

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 4 | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 14:00–15:30

Chair: Cees Leeuwis

- Lotte Bontje: Storytelling in the realization of the Sand Engine
- Colette Bos: Global challenges and local articulations. Articulations of societal goals in nanotechnology
- Cees Leeuwis: Research policy, contestation and the reconfiguration of the social, the bio-material and the symbolic
- Xing Yang: Political Dynamics of Food Security in China. A Story of Soya

Learning to integrate in multi-problem neighborhoods: The value and tensions of 'Neighborhood Practice Teams' in Amsterdam-West

PRACTICE PANEL | ROOM 3 | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 14:00–15:30

Chair: Koen Bartels

Discussants: Joep van Egmond, Ron de Groot, May-Britt Jansen

This practice panel will explore the experiences of 'Neighborhood Practice Teams' (BPTs) with resolving long-standing intricate problems in deprived neighborhoods in Amsterdam-West. The goal of this panel is to help BPT professionals to better handle

the tensions that their innovative practice stirs up and, as such, to generate more sustainable transitions in the neighborhoods.

Methodology workshop

ROOM 2 | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 14:00–15:30

Chair: Boonman-Berson

Discussants: Dvora Yanow and Merlijn van Hulst

- Zifei Cheng: Dilemmas of changes in local governance in China. Through the lens of heritage conservation
- Chelsea Tschoner: Framings of sustainability in cycling and electric-mobility policy practice: complementary or competing visions for the future?
- Annika Frahsa: On the relevance and impact of participatory health promotion research on sports organizations' capacities to promote physical activity among older immigrants

Conceptualizing scale and global–local connections

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 5 | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 14:00–15:30

Chair: Maartje van Lieshout

- Tobias Gumbert: The dispositif of national unity. Analyzing civilizational practices and the governance of self and other in contemporary China-Tibet relations
- Maartje van Lieshout: The implications of scale framing for the governance of complex problems: towards scale frame sensitive governance
- Andreas Öjehag-Pettersson: In the midst of the global sub-national. Rationalities, technologies and subjects in Swedish Regional Governance
- Natalie Papanastasiou: Scalar practices in the work of policy. A study of the academies policy in England's schooling system

Reclaiming urban food flows

PANEL SESSION | ROOM 6 | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 14:00–15:30

Organizers: Freek Janssens, Corrado Boscarino

- Raquel Ajates: The potential of multi-stakeholder cooperatives to reclaim urban food flows
- Freek Janssens, Anke de Vrieze & Corrado Boscarino: Uninvited participation in Amsterdam's Second Food Strategy

- Mandy the Wilde: Urban agriculture in Amsterdam. Reclaiming urban food production through community space

New directions in IPA

PAPER SESSION | ROOM 7 | SATURDAY JULY 5 | 14:00–15:30

Chair: Martijn Duineveld

- Raoul Beunen: Productive expectations. Evolutionary governance theory and roles of performance and performativity in governance
- Barbora Capinská: Discursive Repressions of systemic alternatives in Liberal Democracies
- Martijn Duineveld: Oh my God it's real! Evolutionary governance theory and the ontological politics of presence, absence and non-existence

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The Forest and Nature Conservation Policy Group is a social science group that contributes to scientific and societal debates about forest-nature-people relationships in different localities and scales. FNP's framework for research is called the practice based approach. This framework for research is based on the idea that the interactions between people, forests and nature can best be understood as context-specific practices. Within that framework, the research program distinguishes three research themes:

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09:00 - 10:00	Registration (ongoing) and coffee			
10:00 - 10:30	PLENARY ROOM: Welcome, opening of IPA 2014 by Prof. Louise Fresco (President of WUR)			
10:30 - 12:00	PLENARY ROOM: Keynote Prof. Tania Li			
12:00 - 13:00	TERRACE ROOM: Lunch			
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SESSION 1 13:00 - 14:30	ROUNDTABLE PANEL What does it mean to teach interpretively? CHAIR: Holtzman	PANEL SESSION Poetics and politics of digital governance of cities CHAIRS: Raman, Mathur	METHODOLOGY WORKSHOP Methodology workshop CHAIR: Mogendorff	PAPER SESSION Politics of participation AUTHORS: Carvalho, Stevenson, Van der Arend, Rask CHAIR: Van der Arend
SESSION 2 14:45 - 16:15	PANEL SESSION Affect and uncertainty in the backyard (part 1) CHAIR: Laws	PRACTICE PANEL Interpretive analysis of governing MUPS at the North Sea CHAIR: Stuver	PANEL SESSION Interpretive policy making in a more-than-human world CHAIR: Bovenkerk	
16:15 - 16:45	Break			
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PANEL SESSION The new materiality and physics of democracy. Institutions and affect (part 2) CHAIR: Sherwood	PANEL SESSION Rethinking citizenship: The interaction of diverse meanings of citizenship in specific sites CHAIR: Tonkens	PANEL SESSION The promise of reflexive, participatory and empowering science in practice (part 2) CHAIR: Feindt	
Break			
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10:30 - 11:00	Break			
11:00 - 12:30	PLENARY ROOM: Keynote Prof. Susan Wright			
12:30 - 14:00	TERRACE ROOM: Lunch			
SESSION 5 14:00 - 15:30	PANEL SESSION Interpretation and contestation of hydraulic fracking for shale gas in Europe and the USA (part 2) CHAIRS: Dodge, Metze	PANEL SESSION Action Research in practice: The possibilities and tensions of producing usable knowledge (part 1) CHAIR: Wittmayer	PAPER SESSION Institutions & environmental policy AUTHORS: Leith, Leipold, Mukhtarrov, Choi CHAIR: Arts	PAPER SESSION Evidence & evaluation AUTHORS: K. Cook, Ramirez, W. Cook CHAIR: Turnhout
15:30 - 16:00	Break			
SESSION 6 16:00 - 17:30	PAPER SESSION Critical Discourse Analysis in IPA AUTHORS: Caterina, Fairclough CHAIRS: Mulderrig, Farrelly	PANEL SESSION Action Research in practice: The possibilities and tensions of producing usable knowledge (part 2) CHAIR: Bartels	ALTERNATIVE PANEL Connecting more dots. Think tanks studies in critical and comparative perspective CHAIR: Plehwe	PAPER SESSION Knowledge systems & local knowledge AUTHORS: Schikowotz, Espinoza, Puente Rodriguez CHAIR: Leeuwis
SESSION 7 17:45 - 19:15	PANEL SESSION CDA and public policy CHAIR: Farrelly	ALTERNATIVE PANEL Author meets critics Author: Zittoun CHAIR: Behagel	PANEL SESSION Boundary objects and societal conflicts over technologies and the environment CHAIR: Dodge	PAPER SESSION Governing technology AUTHORS: Hunsinger, Just, Mogendorff, Cettie CHAIR: Just
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	PAPER SESSION Interpreting sustainability AUTHORS: Avelino, Eshuis, Dijk, Wright CHAIR: Termeer	PAPER SESSION Interpretive research in education AUTHORS: Dix, Boyask, Marston, Johanneson CHAIR: Van Hulst	PANEL SESSION Redd+ CHAIRS: De Koning, Georgiadou	
	PANEL SESSION Thinking and Performing 'Policies Otherwise'. Towards an ethics and politics of policy translation CHAIR: Freeman	PAPER SESSION Interpretive research in education AUTHORS: Viczko, Cifuentes, Fallon CHAIR: Van Hulst	PAPER SESSION Environmental discourse & policy AUTHORS: Runhaar, Steinwall, Buijs, Van der Hoff CHAIR: Runhaar	PANEL SESSION Governance, power and the political CHAIR: to be determined
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10:30 - 11:00	Break			
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12:30 - 13:00	Critical Policy Studies Journal Awards and Commemoration of Herbert Gottweis			
13:00 - 14:00	TERRACE ROOM: Lunch			
SESSION 9 14:00 - 15:30	PANEL SESSION Reflexive governance. Learning, identity and participation in public policy CHAIR: Feindt	METHODOLOGY WORKSHOP Methodology workshop CHAIR: Boonman-Ber-son	PRACTICE PANEL Learning to Integrate in multi-problem neighborhoods CHAIR: Bartels	PAPER SESSION Technology & innovation AUTHORS: Leeuwis, Bos, Bontje, Yang CHAIR: Leeuwis
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PAPER SESSION The politics of EU governance AUTHORS: Alons, Cras, Santos Pereira CHAIR: Termeer	PANEL SESSION Five ways to make a difference. Practitioners and their engagement in urban neighbourhoods CHAIR: Durose	PAPER SESSION New directions in IPA AUTHORS: Hoffman, Boswell, Sedlacko CHAIR: Behagel	PRACTICE PANEL Interpreting Facilitation CHAIR: Metze/Turnhout
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PAPER SESSION Conceptualizing scale and global-local connections AUTHORS: Van Lieshout, Papanastasiou, Öjehag-Pettersson, Gumbert CHAIR: van Lieshout	PANEL SESSION Reclaiming urban food flows CHAIRS: Janssens, Boscarino	PAPER SESSION New directions in IPA AUTHORS: Beunen, Duineveld, Capinská CHAIR: Duineveld	
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