

Draft Program REGGOV

Wednesday 4 July

10:30-12:30

Social activity: Guided tour of the town center of Lausanne

12:30-14:00

Registration (open during the whole event)

12:30-13:30

ComplianceNet meeting

14:00 – 15:30 Panel session 1

Panel session 1.1: Preemptive algorithmic regulation: the promises and risks of algorithms in the provision of state security

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

Lena Ulbricht, WZB Berlin Social Science Center

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

Mark Andrejevic, Monash University

CXL - 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

Pre-emptive 'recommender systems' in policing – looking backwards to move forwards

Marion Oswald, University of Winchester

Panel session 1.2: MENA regulatory governance (I): The international dimension

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

Gül Sosay, Boğaziçi University

The external face of the EU regulatory state. Contestation in EU-MENA Energy cooperation

Andrea Prontera, University of Macerata

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

Francesca Vantaggiato, University of East Anglia

Panel session 1.3: Food Safety Regulation: Recent Perspectives and Emerging Interactions

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

Tetty Havinga, Radboud University

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

Muriel Surdez, University of Fribourg

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

Eva Thomann, University of Exeter

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

Loes Kersten, University of Leuven

Panel session 1.4: International regulatory ambitions in the field of human rights and sub-national legislative engagement

The Role of and Principles for Human Rights and Parliaments

Anne-Katrin Speck, University of Middlesex

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; Institute of Federalism

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

Constance Kaempfer, UNIL

Panel session 1.5: Policy feedback and the politics of regulation

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

Tobias Schmidt, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (ETH) Zurich, Energy Politics Group

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, Energy Politics Group

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, Energy Politics Group

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

Ackrill Rob, Nottingham Trent University.

Panel session 1.6: Global Informal Governance, Non-State Actors, and Models of National Policy-Making: Explaining Standard Developing Organisation (SDO) Decision-making.

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

Alison Harcourt, University of Exeter

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

Seamus Simpson, University of Salford

Civil society solutions to global cybercrime through SDO decision-making.:
Francesca Farmer, University of Exeter

W3C capture of Digital Object Architecture standard-setting.:
Imir Rashid

No title
George Christou, University of Warwick

Panel session 1.7: Macro-economic and monetary policy issues

Who is afraid of Lari Depreciation? Foreign Currency Household Debt in Georgia and Regulation
Ia Eradze, University of Kassel.

Precautionary recapitalisation and State aid; is Janus a god we should keep on believing in?
Ioannis Asimakopoulos, Katerina Pantazatou, University of Luxembourg.

Monetary Governance Between “Trust” and “Authority”: The Swiss Sovereign Money Initiative in Light of the Keynes-Simmel Divide
David Bieri, Marion Repetti, Virginia Tech; Université de Lausanne.

Panel session 1.8: Regulation of health care and pharmaceuticals

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.

Funding state and non-state actors to deliver equity in the Australian health system
Paul Mackey, Deakin University

Justifying Intellectual Property (IP) in Arts & Sciences – (E)Valuations of Practices in IP Court Cases of Music and Pharma
Konstantin Hondros, Sigrid Quack, Katharina Zangerle, University of Duisburg-Essen; University of Innsbruck.

Panel session 1.9: Risk regulation

From Risk Regulation to Risk-based governance: comparing administrative practice in the UK and the EU
Lorenzo Marvulli, Stijn Smismans, Cardiff University

The risk regulation of intractable scientific issues: the case of endocrine disrupting chemicals
Emanuela Bozzini, University of Trento.

Regulating the built environment: Risk, responsibility and the (re)scaling of regulatory governance’.
Emma Street, University of Reading.

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Coffee break

16:00 – 17:30 Panel session 2

Panel session 2.1: Implications of algorithmic regulation for individuals and societies

Figures of social ordering. Broadening the view on algorithmic regulation

Florian Eyert, WZB Berlin Social Science Center

Citizen Scores: Data Scores as Governance:

Lina Dencik, Cardiff University

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

Michael Latzer, University of Zurich

Towards a theory of algorithmic governance

Gritsenko Daria, Wood Matthew, University of Helsinki; University of Sheffield.

Panel session 2.2: Mechanisms for Securing Algorithmic accountability: Legal and extra-legal Approaches

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

Karen Yeung, University of Birmingham

Of Data, Relationships and Legal Protection

Nadezhda Purtova, Tilburg University

Governing online platforms: Competition policy in times of platformization

Natascha Just, Michigan State University

The Provenance of Trained Machine Learning Models: Will Tomorrow's AI Systems Need Fairtrade Certification?

Michael Veale, University College London

Panel session 2.3: Food Safety Regulation: Recent Perspectives and Emerging Interactions

The Swiss Food System: Intra- and Inter-policy Coherence

Fritz Sager, University of Bern

Institutional design and the integrity of private food safety standards in Australia

Carsten Daugbjerg, University of Copenhagen

Traceability and alert across EU countries: dissecting policy designs through IAD framework lenses

Giulia Bazzan, University of Milan

The governance of food waste policy between safety and security

Maria Stella Righettini

Panel session 2.4: Regulation in China: Reflections from Different Sectors

The Rise of New Progressivism on China's Electricity Power Sector

Yue Huang, Guangzhou University; Yale Law School

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

De Wei, Goettingen University

The Legitimacy of Regulatory Process in Urban Redevelopment

Xiaoxue Shi, Soochow University

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

Louis Augustin-Jean, University of Paris-North

Panel session 2.5: Regulators as Politicians I

Transboundary crises and regulatory expansion

Lydie Cabane, LSE

Regulating the crisis: The ECB and the limits of technocratic policymaking

Nicole Scicluna, University of Hong Kong

The Production and Uses of Expertise by International Bureaucracies

Annabelle Littoz-Monnet, The Graduate Institute Geneva (IHEID)

Reputation-Sourced Authority and the Prospect of Unchecked Bureaucratic Power

Anthony Bertelli, NYU

Panel session 2.6: Transnational Business Governance Interactions: Enhancing Regulatory Capacity, Ratcheting up Standards and Empowering Marginalized Actors

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

The Evolution of Transnational Governance Overlaps: A Network Approach

Oliver Westerwinter, University of St. Gallen

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

Panel session 2.7: Psychological Science and Supervision: Worlds apart or Allies?

Never waste your errors: Building error management cultures in financial corporations

Elianne van Steenbergen, Dutch Authority for Financial Markets (AFM) and Utrecht University

How internal and external monitoring relate to relationship conflict between boards and TMTs and TMT Reflexivity

Melanie de Waal, De Nederlandsche Bank

The art of making wise and timely decisions in supervision

Tessa Coffeng, Utrecht University and Dutch Authority for Financial Markets (AFM)

Panel session 2.8: Assessing the effectiveness of regulatory enforcement in the EU: In search of an interdisciplinary approach

A conceptual framework for assessing the impact of regulation

Isak Vento, University of Helsinki

Post-legislative guidance as a tool to increase domestic compliance with EU law

Esther Versluis, Maastricht University

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

Wojciech Rogowski, Warsaw School of Economics

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

Passenger Rights Regime

Sara Drake, Cardiff University

Panel session 2.9: Assessing the effectiveness

Regulation for Social Justice in Civil Enforcement

Wendy Kennett, Cardiff University.

The Merits that Count in European Union

Jordana Jacint, Pérez-Durán Ixchel, Triviño-Salazar Juan., Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals (IBEI); Universitat Pompeu Fabra.

Lawyers as obliged entities and the enforcement of new Portuguese anti-money laundering and terrorism financing: a regulatory perspective

Julia Gracia, Faculdade de Direito da Universidade Nova de Lisboa; Fundação para a Ciência e Tecnologia

17:30-18:30

Keynote speech by Vincent Martenet

18:30-19:30

Welcome reception at the University Campus

Thursday 5 July

09:00-10:30 Panel session 3

Panel session 3.1: Algorithmic accountability: Reincorporating values in algorithmic regulation

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

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

Sylvie Delacroix, University of Birmingham

Reflections on algorithmic governance: The values of transparency

Rocco Bellanova, University of Amsterdam

Panel session 3.2: Compliance and Regulatory Governance

Detoxing Corporate Culture: Assessing and changing deviant cultures

Benjamin van Rooij, UC Irvine School of Law

Differentiated Regulation and Personalized Unethicality

Yuval Feldman, Bar Ilan University

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

Judith van Erp, Utrecht University

The impact of major safety incidents on regulatory practice

Ellen Wiering, Leiden University

Panel session 3.3: Rethinking Stakeholder Participation in International Governance

The Effects of Stakeholder Reforms on Global Financial Governance

Martino Maggetti, University of Lausanne

Voice and Influence in Global Governance Reforms

Tim Buthe, Hochschule für Politik, TUM

China and Vietnam in the Emerging Global Financial Architecture

Weiwei Zhang, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies

Panel session 3.4: Reputation, the Information Paradigm, and Accountability Issues

The Information Paradigm is Dead – Long Live Online Reviews?

Madalena Narciso, Maastricht University

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Trust, Reputation, and Accountability Issues in the P2P Economy

Albert Verheij, University of Groningen

Legitimacy and Accountability Gaps in Online Reputation

Sofia Ranchordas, University of Groningen

Regulators' Reputation and Judicial Review

Roy Shapira, IDC

Panel session 3.5: TPR1: Transnational private regulation and local implementation in developing countries

The Politics of Inclusive Globalisation

Alice Evans, King's College London

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

Jean-Christophe Graz, University of Lausanne

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

Tim Bartley, Washington University in St. Louis

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

Panel session 3.6: Better Regulation in the European Union: Analysis and assessment

The use of consultation outcomes by the European Commission
Pieter Zwaan

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

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

The quality of ex-post legislative evaluations in the EU
Stijn van Voorst

Panel session 3.7: The Regulatory Welfare State

The Emergence of Regulatory Social Welfare Regimes in Middle-Income Countries
Isik Ozel, Sabanci University

Theorizing Hybrid Accountability in the Regulatory Welfare State: When the Logics of Market, Bureaucracy and Professionalism Interact
Avishai Benish, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Social regulation and welfare state reform: a comparative analysis
Josef Philipp Trein

Varieties of Consumer Credit Data Regimes: Conceptualization and Classification
Inbar Mizrhay, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

10:30-11:00

Coffee break

11:00 – 12:30 Panel session 4

Panel session 4.1: The role of courts and judicial review

Is Airbnb Driving up Housing and Rent Prices? Empirical Evidence from Tel-Aviv
Moran Ofir, IDC, Radyzner Law School

The Regulation of Idle Capacity
Thomas Zott, University of Augsburg

Do-It-yourself Market: The Regulation of Influencer Marketing
Catalina Goanta, Maastricht University

Panel session 4.2: MENA regulatory governance (II): The domestic dimension

Agencification in the Arab World

Emmanuelle Mathieu, IBEI

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

Fulya Apaydin, IBEI

Regulation in Israel: Too Much or too Little?

Itzhak Galnoor

Panel session 4.3: Corporate Social Responsibility and Transnational Governance

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

Adam Chalmers, King's College London

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

Patrick Bernhagen, University of Stuttgart

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

Onnna Malou van den Broek, King's College London

Social impact measurement: should the state or market lead?

Robyn Klingler-Vidra, King's College London

Panel session 4.4: TPR2:transnational private regulation and local implementation in South America and in Central America in the agriculture sector

"already submitted as individual paper" The effectiveness of private sustainability governance: A micro-institutional approach

Janina Grabs, University of Muenster

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

Nirvia Ravena, Advanced Center of Amazonian Studies- NAEA/Para Federal University-Brazil

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

Maja Tampe, ESADE

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

Thomas Dietz, University of Muenster

The Legitimation of Transnational Private Regulation in Developing Countries: The case of ISO 26000 and Colombia

Stepan Wood, University of British Columbia

Panel session 4.5: The Politics of the Regulatory Welfare State

Partisanship, welfare, history; how and why parties discuss housing tenure: A comparative study of political texts in six English speaking countries, 1960's – 2010's

Hanan Haber, London School of Economics

Innovation and the Regulatory Welfare State

Cristie Ford

The Politics of the Regulatory Welfare State in China

Dali Yang, University of Chicago

Hybrid States and Regulatory Agenda: What types of Regulations do Autonomous Agencies enact?

Michelle Moretzsohn

Panel session 4.6: Adding legitimacy to regulation by researching its effectiveness

Patient and family engagement in incident analysis investigations: a qualitative interview study exploring hospitals' experiences and challenges

Josje Kok, Erasmus School of Health Policy & Management, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Reconceptualizing regulation: a formative evaluation of an experiment with system-based regulation in duct healthcare

Annemiek Stoopendaal, Erasmus School of Health Policy & Management, Erasmus University Rotterdam

The influence of trust on the regulator-regulatee relationship

Annemiek Stoopendaal, Erasmus School of Health Policy & Management, Erasmus University Rotterdam

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

Bert de Graaff, Annemiek Stoopendaal, Erasmus School of Health Policy & Management

Panel session 4.7: Reputational approaches to regulation

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

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 Grimmelhuijsen, Dutch Authority for the Financial Markets (AFM); Utrecht University School of Governance; Dutch Healthcare Inspection/ Education Inspection

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

Exploring reputational battles between government and integrity regulators in Ireland and Jamaica

Slobodan Tomic, University College Dublin (UCD)

Panel session 4.8: Regulatory governance in Brazil

Hybrid States and Regulatory Agenda: What types of Regulations do Autonomous Agencies enact?

Michelle Moretzsohn Holperin, Alketa Peci., Getulio Vargas Foundation

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, London School of Economics and Political Science

The Role of Taxation and Representation in the Brazilian Federal States

Marcus Walsh-Führung, Universität Bremen Department of Political Science

12:30-14:00

Lunch

13:00 – 14:00

ECPR Standing Group Steering Committee Meeting

14:00-15:30

Round tables

1. Authors meet critics. Book presentations by:

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

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

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

Discussants: Alice Evans, Colin Scott and Benjamin Von Rooji.

2. Publishing strategies for young scholars. Discussion with:

David Levi-Faur (*Regulation & Governance*)

Valentina Mele (*Journal of Public Policy*)

Fabrizio Gilardi (*Journal of Public Policy*)

Chaired by Nicole Helmerich.

3. Dilemmas of Regulatory Accountability: Views from the Inside. 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 Humperhson (UK Statistics Authority)

Chaired by Claire Dunlop and Claudio Radaelli.

15:30-16:00

Coffee break

16:00-17:30 Panel session 5

Panel session 5.1: Regulatory Implementation: Institutions, Strategies, and Instruments

Super-department and the Reorganisation of Regulatory Institutions: The Case of Food Safety Regulation in China

Yingjuan Ma, Shanghai Normal University

Enforcing Food Safety Law in China: Speaking Softly with Big Sticks?

Yongkang An, Zhejiang University

“Yuetan” as a Tool of Regulatory Enforcement in China: Deterrence or Compliance?

Qin Li, Zhejiang University

Food Regulation by Third Party Verification: A Comparison Between China and Germany

Jian Jin, University of Göttingen

Panel session 5.2: Varieties of transnational regulation: Conceptual understandings and methodological perspectives

Varieties of transnational regulation; Some Preliminary findings from a large n study of networks.

Martino Maggetti, University Lausanne

Accountability and transboundary crisis management regimes:

Martin Lodge, LSE

Managing without? Management and managerial skills in the european commission

Michael Bauer, University Of Speyer

Return of the Nation State? Transnational Regulatory Governance in the face of anti Globalisation.

Graham Wilson, Boston University

Panel session 5.3: TPR3: Transnational private regulation, CSR and Human Rights

The Localization of Transnational CSR standards in BRICS and Developing Countries

Melanie Coni-Zimmer, HSFK/PRIF

“already submitted as individual paper” Private processes for public values. Human rights due diligence as a regulatory strategy in global value chain

Enrico Partiti, TMC Asser Instituut

Human Rights and Transnational Corporate Governance Practice: The Case of Belo Monte and ‘Risk Insurance’

Johanna Gördemann, University of Duisburg-Essen

“already submitted as individual paper” Drawing lines and taking sides: How national context shapes international private governance engagement
Erin Leitheiser, Copenhagen Business School

Panel session 5.4: Reputational approaches to regulation II

Agencies as ‘ruthless vigilantes’: explaining unlawful behavior of regulators under judicial review
Luis Mejia, Hertie School of Governance

How reputational threats evoke regulatory agency responses: the mediating role of task characteristics

Koen Verhoest, Jan Boon, Heidi Houlberg Salomonsen, University of Antwerp, RG on Public Administration and Management, Department of Politics; University of Antwerp, RG on Public Administration and Management, Department of Politics; Aarhus University

Corporate Reputation, Reputation Components and the Modern Slavery Act
Provost Colin, Capelos Tereza, University College London; University of Birmingham.

The Bureaucratic Reputation of EU Agencies and Bodies
Dovilė Rimkutė, Universiteit Leiden / Leiden University.

Panel session 5.5: Regulation and competition

Freedom and marketplace: Towards a measure of the extent of the regulatory state
Fabrizio De Francesco, Stratos Patrikios, University of Strathclyde

Attitudes towards competition policy: A quantitative analysis of party manifesto
Mattia Guidi, Yannis Karagiannis, Scuola Normale Superiore; 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.

Multi-Level Regulatory Governance, Competition, and Innovation in Local Governments: The Case of Air Service Development in the United States
Russell Mills, Justin Rex, Bowling Green State University

Panel session 5.6: International treaties in regulatory governance

No title

Werner Raza, Bernhard Tröster, Austrian Foundation for Development Research.

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)

The Local in Transnational Advocacy Campaigns and International Negotiations: The Case of a Binding Treaty on Business and Human Rights

Melanie Coni-Zimmer, Peace Research Institute Frankfurt

Panel session 5.7: Methodological developments

When the institutional grammar tool hits the road: Lessons learned from empirical applications

Jonathan Kamkhaji, Claire Dunlop, Claudio Radaelli, University of Exeter

Informing regulation: A systematic literature review of knowledge utilization in regulatory changes

Lise Frehen, David Aubin, Stéphane Moyson, Université catholique de Louvain.

Policy instruments in perspective: an assessment of 26 countries through 50 years

Xavier Fernández-i-Marín, Christian Adam, Steffen Hurka, Christoph Knill, LMU Munich

Panel session 5.8: Regulatory governance of the agrifood sector

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

Janina Grabs, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster

Framing and Regulating Food Waste

Bradshaw Carrie, York Law School, University of York

A regulatory assesment of the new EU Organic Farming Regulation. Compromising between effectiveness and legitimacy

Miguel de Porras, FiBL Europe

Panel session 5.9: Delegation in the regulatory state I

The “Multi-Agencies” Dilemma of Delegation Why do policymakers choose central banks for macroprudential regulation?

Manuela Moschella, Scuola Normale Superiore.

Explaining variety in agency institutional formation through the interplay of pragmatist habits and processes of evolutionary change

Amanda Smullen, Crawford School of Public Policy, Australian National University.

The Paradox of Technocratic Discretion in Utility Regulation

Despoina Mantzari, Francesca Pia Vantaggiato, University of Reading, UK; UC Davis, USA.

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Keynote speech by Aseem Prakash

18:00-24:00

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: Institutional innovations in the field of enforcement in the EU (one of the three sister-panels)

Mapping European Administrative Networks:

Dorte Sindbjerg Martinsen, University of Copenhagen

Administrative Inspections in EU Law and the Protection of Fundamental Rights

Maurizia De Bellis

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

Federica Cacciatore, University of Rome

Digital enforcement – the example of Food Law and official controls

Pepa Plana Casado

Panel session 6.2: Debate Panel: Strengthening the impact of European research on enforcement

Alberto Alemanno (HEC Paris)

Florentin Blanc (OECD)

Kaj Wegrich (Hertie School of Governance Berlin)

Colin Scott (University College Dublin)

Chaired by Judith van Erp.

Panel session 6.3: TPR4: Transnational private regulation and local implementation in BRIC and developing countries

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

Sina Leiphold, Universität Freiburg

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

Stephen J. Frenkel, University of New South Wales

move from 10324: Drawing lines and taking sides: How national context shapes international private governance engagement

Erin Leitheiser, Copenhagen Business School

Panel session 6.4: Multi-level regulation in the European Union

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

Tatjana Jovanic, University of Belgrade Faculty of Law.

EU regulatory agencies: from creation to utilization

Marta Migliorati, University of Milan.

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.

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.

Panel session 6.5: The regulation of digitalization and technological developments I

The role of legitimacy and reputation in regulatory responses to radical innovations: An international comparative case study of cryptocurrency regulation

Lauren Fahy, Scott Douglas, Judith van Erp, Utrecht University.

New forms of labour and the impact of digitalization

Stefan Lücking, Hans-Böckler-Stiftung.

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

Meryem Marzouki, CNRS and Sorbonne Université.

The Regulation of Cyber-Physical Systems (CPS): Facing the Rise of Sensor Networks, Artificial Intelligence, and Robotics

Alberto Asquer, Inna Krachkovskaya, SOAS University of London; SOAS University of London.

Panel session 6.6: The role of stakeholders in regulatory governance

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

Mercy B. DeMenno, Sanford School of Public Policy, Duke University.

Evidence-based Standard for Business Regulation

Daniel Tsygankov, Higher School of Economics.

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

Hilla Dolev, Myers-JDC-Brookdale Institute, Jerusalem.

Panel session 6.7: Delegation in the regulatory state II

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

Xavier Fernández-i-Marín, David Levi-Faur, Jacint Jordana., LMU Munich; Hebrew University of Jerusalem; 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 Kostin, Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Regulatory State Mexican Style

Mauricio I. Dussauge-Laguna., CIDE.

Panel session 6.8: Accountability and legitimacy in regulation I

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

Marion Mangin, Clara Egger, European University Institute; Centre For Education and Research in Humanitarian Action .

Theorizing Hybrid Accountability in the Regulatory Welfare State: When the Logics of Market, Bureaucracy and Professionalism Interact

Avishai Benish, Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

International Sports Regulation: An Evolving Private-Public Partnership

Eric Windholz, Graeme Hodge, Monash University.

Panel session 6.9: Financial regulation I

The ascent and descent of risk-based bank regulation

Mérő Katalin, Budapest Business School, University of Applied Sciences.

Regulators and the quest for coherence in finance

Aneta Spendzharova, Lucia Quaglia, Maastricht University; 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).

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Coffee break

11:00-12:30 Panel session 7

Panel session 7.1: Institutional innovations in the field of enforcement in the EU (one of the three sister-panels)

The EPPO: Vertical or centralized enforcement?

András Csúri, Utrecht University

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

Koen Bovend'Eerd, Utrecht University

Networked enforcement in EU chemicals policy: The case of REACH

Christoph Klika, University of Duisburg-Essen

Institutional innovations in the field of direct enforcement in the EU

Miroslava Scholten, Utrecht University

Panel session 7.2: Digitalization in the global economy and implications for labor governance

Digitalization and the reconfiguration of power in global value chains

Nicole Helmerich, University of Lausanne

Constraints and opportunities for platform workers in Africa

Mohammad Amir Anwar, University of Oxford

“already submitted as individual paper” New forms of labour and the impact of digitalization

Stefan Lücking, Hans Böckler Foundation

Black Box or Hidden Abode: Control and Resistance in Digitalized Management

Phoebe Moore, Leicester University

Panel session 7.3: The regulation of digitalization and technological developments II

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

Anne Meuwese, Tilburg University

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

Rotem Medzini, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The new Data protection framework: what is the coordination between administrative and judicial enforcement?

Federica Casarosa, European University Institute.

Panel session 7.4: Accountability and legitimacy in regulation II

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

Sina Leipold, Christine Moser, University of Freiburg; Leuphana University Lüneburg

The European Commission's use of ad hoc expert groups in policy-making on European financial market supervision for legitimacy purposes

Cleo Davies, University of Edinburgh.

Democratic Regulatory Governance – Conceptualization and Historical Analysis of Regulatory Agencies in the USA

Libby Maman, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Panel session 7.5: Regulation in the global South

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

camilo Ignacio González, Koen Verhoest, Md Nurul Amin, Universidad de Bogotá Jorge Tadeo Lozano; Antwerp University; Jahangirnagar University.

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

Sazzad Parwez, Indian institute of Health Management Research Jaipur.

Indicators of Regulatory Failure: Case of Minor Protection in Georgian Broadcasting
Giorgi Kipiani, Ivane Javakhishvili State University.

Political Institutions and Agency Autonomy in the Global South
Isik Özel, Asli Unan, Sabanci University; King's College.

Panel session 7.6: Financial regulation II

The influence of the Authority for the Financial Markets in the law-making process
Albertjan Tollenaar, University of Groningen.

Retelling the EU banking union: experimentalist governance in hierarchical disguise
Bernardo Rangoni, European University Institute (EUI).

United in diversity? Insurance and the production of systemic risk
Benjamin Wilhelm, University of Erfurt.

Panel session 7.7: Regulation in the global South

Beyond Deterrent Enforcement Styles: Behavioral Intuitions of Chinese Environmental Law Enforcement Agents in a context of Challenging Inspections
Carlos Lo, The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Effectiveness Evaluation under the Stockholm and Minamata Conventions
SOPHIE THIRION, UNIL.

Drawing lines and taking sides: How national context shapes international private governance engagement
Erin Leitheiser, Copenhagen Business School.

The Political Economy of Occupational Licensing
Yair Osheroff, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Panel session 7.8: Legal and policy perspectives on enforcement

Real-time Compliance Tames Intergovernmentalism: Commission Influence on Member States' External Energy Policy
Philipp Thaler, Vija Pakalkaite, Universität St. Gallen

No title
Arie Freiberg, Monash University.

What Drives Regulatory Interventions Beyond The Law? Why regulatory officials counteract harmful but legal conduct through supervision
Aute Kasdorp, Wilte Zijlstra, Erasmus University Rotterdam; Dutch Authority for the Financial Markets (AFM).

12:30-14:00

Lunch

14:00-15:30 Panel session 8

Panel session 8.1: The double balancing act in EU Regulation: between the technical and the political & between the EU and the Member States

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

Ton van den Brink, Utrecht University

The Double Balancing Act in the European Patent System

Esther van Zimmeren, University of Antwerp

Capturing true conflicts in EU free movement adjudication: between the Political, the Social and the Market

Jotte Mulder, Utrecht University

The tension between technical and political in EU food law

Hanna Schebesta, Wageningen University

Regulating consumers and the internal market: inconsistencies and enforceability issues

Esther van Schagen, Utrecht University

Panel session 8.2: Can theories of policy stability and change go global?

The UNGASS 2016 on the world drug problem or the precipitation of a window of opportunity for global change?

Deborah Alimi, University of Paris

Normative Path Dependence in International Organizations

Klaus Dingwerth, University of St. Gallen

Between domestic and external pressure: Issue attention and the fall of Swiss banking secrecy

Frédéric Varone, University of Geneva

Theoretical Transportability of Policy Change

Christopher M. Weible, University of Colorado Denver

Panel session 8.3: Regulation and interests

Transparency or Blame Shifting

Albert Veksler, Dublin Institute of Technology.

The Complexity of Revolving Doors in Regulation: Evidence from the American States

Provost Colin, University College London.

Unity and Conflict in Financial Industry Lobbying: Understanding how Finance Shapes Financial Regulation

Adam Chalmers, King's College London.

Organized interaction between regulators and stakeholders: Functional or reputation-driven design?

Torbjørn Jevnaker, University of Oslo.

Panel session 8.4: Effectiveness and performance of regulation

A conceptual framework for assessing the impact of regulation

Isak Vento, Kanerva Kuokkanen, University of Helsinki; University of Helsinki.

Regulatory Impact Assessment in Illiberalised Democracy. Assessing The Performance of RIA Process in Poland

Wojciech Rogowski, Kamil Jonski, Warsaw School of Economics (SGH); University of Lodz.

A holistic perspective on ex post regulatory review? The EU's use of 'fitness checks'

Stijn Smismans, Eleni Kaprou, Cardiff University.

From Regulation and Development to Development with Regulation: alternatives to regulatory orthodoxy

Bruno Cunha, Institute for Applied Economic Research (Ipea).

Panel session 8.5: Financial regulation III

Independent from Whom? Policy Capacity, Bureaucratic Politics and Independent Regulatory Agencies

Mehmet Kerem Coban, Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, NUS.

Mission Possible? From the Theoretical Possibility to the Regulatory Governance Challenges of Harmonizing Banking Supervision Practices

Maria Cecilia del Barrio Arleo, University of Trento .

No title

Inbar Mizrachi Borohovitz, David Lavi-Faur, Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Hebrew University of Jerusalem

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

Zdenek Kudrna, University of Salzburg.

Panel session 8.6: The regulation of public sector and public infrastructures

Rethinking PPP Governance

Graeme Hodge, Monash University.

Linking Autonomy and Governance Mechanisms to Good Regulation

Kuo-Tai CHENG, National Tsing Hua University.

Modular infrastructures and new regulatory landscapes: Implications for accountability and legitimacy

Eva Lieberherr, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology.

Functional stakes and EU regulatory governance: Temporal patterns of regulatory integration in energy and telecommunications

Emmanuelle Mathieu, IBEI.

Panel session 8.7: Networks and innovation

Networked Responsive Regulation via Indirect Reciprocity

Seung-Hun Hong, Australian National University.

The Regulatory Arena: Competition and Coordination among Regulatory Agencies in a Shared Regulatory Space

Orr Karassin, The Open University of Israel.

Regulating Automobile Sensors

Robert Rosen, University of Miami.

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.

Panel session 8.8: Regulatory intermediaries and private regulation

Regulatory intermediaries: Balancing improvements in compliance while strengthening business and competitive performance.

Christopher Walker, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia.

Shifting responsibilities in the governance of prostitution

Nicolle Zeegers, University of Groningen.

Good Partners or Unsafe Actors? Private Regulation of Aviation Safety Within Airline Code-Share Agreements

Russell Mills, Bowling Green State University

We don't want the state, but we need the state': Paradoxes of Transnational Regulation of Doping in Sports

Slobodan Tomic, Rebecca Schmidt.,UCD; UCD.

Panel session 8.9: Taxation and multi-level regulatory governance

Fiscal rules and "net tax autonomy" of subnational governments: A comparative empirical analysis

Philipp Trein, University of Lausanne.

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.

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

Sevasti Chatzopoulou, Department of Social Sciences and Business.

Panel session 8.10: Book presentations by:

Jonathan Wiener (Policy Shock: Recalibrating Risk and Regulation after Oil Spills, Nuclear Accidents and Financial Crises, Cambridge University Press)

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

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

Saturday 7 July

10:00-13:00

Social activity: Vineyard tour and wine tasting
