

**INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIOLOGY AND
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT, GOTHENBURG, 10-11 July 2010**

LIST OF SESSIONS

Session 1. The natural order and society

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Institution: University of the Méditerranée

Country (in English): France

Papers

1- Ari Jokinen, University of Tampere, Finland, Two Faces of Natural Order: Case Studies on Urban Natures;

2 - Ingmar Lippert, Institute for Advanced Studies, Getting it Right? Control, Climate and the Corporate Construction of Carbon Emissions; **CONFIRMED**

3 - Allan Sande & Jill Beth Otterley, Bodo University College, Norway, Environmental Policy and the Human Governing of Natural Order in Scandinavia; **CONFIRMED**

4 - Kipgen Ngamjahao, Indian Institute of Technology, New Delhi, India, Indigenous Knowledge and Sustainability: Cultural Beliefs, Practices and the Conservation of Nature in the Hills of North-East India; **CONFIRMED**

5 - Bianca Baerlocher, Universität Basel, Switzerland, Society-Nature Interrelation - Challenges for Social Sciences; **CONFIRMED**

6 - Quentin Farmar-Bowers, La Trobe University, Australia, The Aspirations of Farming Families Mirror Sustainable Development Ideals;

7 - Ruth Beilin, Amand McLeod, and Julia Hamer, University of Melbourne, Australia, Whose “place”? Nature and the Un-Making of the Bush Idyll; **CONFIRMED**

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Session 2. Environmental Attitudes and Public Perceptions

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Papers

1 - Mikiko Shinoki and Koji Abe, Iwate Prefectural University, Japan, Effect of Expectation of Others' Cooperation and Subjective Norm on Recycling Behaviors in Japan; **CONFIRMED**

2 - David Tindall and Joanna Robinson, University of British Columbia, Canada, Gender, Activism and Environmentally Friendly Behaviour: Does Biographical Availability Matter;

3 - Yatsuto Nakano, "Social and Spatial Distribution of Subjective Landscape: Exploratory Analysis of Japanese Suburbs Survey Data," Japan

4 - Knut Petzold, Europa-Universität Viadrina Frankfurt (Oder), Germany, Effects of Environmental Preferences and Place Attachment to Local Sustainable Behaviour on Multi-Locality; **CONFIRMED**

5 - Midori Aoyagi-Usui, National Institute for Environmental Studies, Japan, How Japanese People Perceive the Environmental Issues when Financial Crisis Occurred; **CONFIRMED**

6 - Dorothée Durpoix, Mike Joy, Paul Perry, Massey University, Ecology group- Institute of Natural Resources, Palmerston North, New Zealand, Current Environmental Attitudes of Farmers Towards a New Object of Interest: the Native Forest";

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Session 3: Water: Crises and Opportunities

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Papers

- 1 - H. M. Smith, K. L. Blackstock, and G. Wall, Geography and Environment, University of Aberdeen, Interpretations of Integration: River Basin Management meets Land Use Planning in Scotland". **CONFIRMED**
- 2 - Niharika Chaturvedi, SRKPG College, Agrauniversity, India, Climate Change and Water",
- 3 – Ugrasen Pandey, SRKPG College, Agrauniversity, India, River Water Quality Assessment: The case of the Yamuna River in Allahabad City, **CONFIRMED**
- 4 - Carolina Casaril, University of Queensland, Australia, Constructed Wetlands- Designing Regional Water Supplies
- 5 - Adam Loch, University of South Australia, Social impacts of Australia's water purchasing program: Can expansion of trade options lessen the blow?

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Session 4: Case Studies on Governance & Policies

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Papers

- 1 - Melissa Edwards, University of Technology, Sydney, Australia, Emergent Patterns of Local Organising: Reinterpreting Grassroots Organising;
- 2 - Sylvain Gambert, European University Institute, Florence, Local and Regional Political Elites. The Missing Link of Sustainable Water Governance?;
- 3 - Shu-Fen Kao, Leader University, Taiwan, Employing the Ecological-Symbolic Perspective to Explain Community Responses to Toxic Contaminations – A Case Study in Taiwan; **CONFIRMED**
- 4 - José Gomes Ferreira, Social Science Institute, Lisbon University, Portugal, Local Mobilization against Swine Production Impacts, a Portugese case study.

5 - Annelie Sjölander-Lindqvist, Gothenburg University, Sweden, Place, Heritage, and Social Planning: Re-Creation and Preservation in Swedish Cultural Resource Management; **CONFIRMED**

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Session 5: Eastern Perspectives on Sustainable Development

Chair

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Papers

1 - Shih-Yun Kuo, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Ph.D. Program in Environmental Science (Policy Concentration), From Local to Global—Local Perspectives of Global Climate Change in Taiwan; **CONFIRMED**

2 - Sarada Prasanna Das, National University of Singapore, Democratic State and Social Justice; The Case of Scheduled Tribes and Their Survival in Orissa, India: **CONFIRMED**

3 - Atsushi, Nozawa, Meiji University, Japan, Another Aspect of Damages about Diseases Caused by Environmental Disruptions in Japan - A Case Study of Minamata Disease; **CONFIRMED**

4 - Shin-Ock Chang, Seoul Nat'l Univ., S Korea, Ecological Understandings of Women Divers in Jeju Island, South Korea: An Exploratory Study". **CONFIRMED**

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Session 6. Science, Knowledge and the Market

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Papers

1 -Chu Jou-juo, National Chung Cheng University, Chiayi, Taiwan, Demographic Effects of Taiwan's Science and Technology Parks;

2 - Laura Draetta, Telecom ParisTech-Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Télécommunications, Alexandre Delanoe, and Anne-Laure Negri, France, The journey of eco-design. A study on the ICT sector;

3 - Sebastian Linke, University of Gothenburg, Swede, Knowledge, Worldviews, and Participation in Fisheries Governance **CONFIRMED**

4 - Frank Sowa, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Nürnberg, Germany, Indigenous Peoples and the institutionalization of the Convention on Biological Diversity in Greenland”

5 - Rolf Lidskog (Centre for Urban and Regional Studies, CUREs, Örebro University) & Göran Sundqvist (Centre for technology, innovation and culture, University of Oslo)“Processes, strategies and learning. Taken policy-science-citizen dynamics into account in international environmental governance.” Email: rolf.lidskog@oru.se, goran.sundqvist@tik.uio.no . **CONFIRMED**

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Session 7: The pillar of social sustainability in eco-standardisation

Chair

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1 - Magnus Boström, Södertörn University, Sweden: A missing pillar?; **CONFIRMED**

2 - Mikael Klintman, Lund University, Sweden: Handling challenges of scale in eco-tourism; **CONFIRMED**

3 - Ingrid Stigzelius, Stockholm School of Economics: The role of consumer relationships in market development of eco-food products **CONFIRMED**

4 - Brian J. Gareau, Boston College, USA, The Limited Influence of Global Civil Society in the Montreal Protocol.”

5 - Melanie Jaeger-Erben & Martina Schäfer (Center for Technology and Society (ZTG), Hardenbergstraße 36a 10623 Berlin Germany). *Reconstructing consumption as social practice –a practice theory approach towards sustainable consumption*. Email: jaeger@ztg.tu-berlin.de

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Session 8: New Trends in environmental Sociology I

Chair

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Papers

1 - Heather Aslin (School for Environmental Research, Charles Darwin University, Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia), Stephen T. Garnett (School for Environmental Research, Charles Darwin University, Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia), Jacqueline Y. Russell (Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, Australian Capital Territory, Australia). *“Knowing, participating and acting – linking social frameworks and methods to environmental research and decision-making.”* E-mail: Heather.Aslin@cdu.edu.au CONFIRMED

2 - Henrike Rau (School of Political Science and Sociology, NUI, Galway, Ireland). *(Im)mobility and the Consumption of Distance: Arguments for a ‘Mobility Turn’ in Consumption Theory and Research*, henrike.rau@nuigalway.ie CONFIRMED

3 - Fraser Stewart (School of Social & Political Science The University of Edinburgh), *Scotland’s Rubbish: Sustainability and Values in (Post)-Industrial Society?* E-mail: fraser.stewart@ed.ac.uk CONFIRMED

4 - Cynthia Bogard, Hofstra University, USA, *Gendered Opportunities for Environmental Movement Leadership.*”

5 - John Cary, Institute for Sustainability and Innovation, Victoria University, Australia, john.cary@vu.edu.au, *Market-based instruments and environmental outcomes: some cases of failure*, CONFIRMED

Session 9: Environmental Justice & Law

Chair

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Country (in English): Germany

Papers

1 - Jason Konefal, Michigan State University, USA, Ecological diversification, social justice, and market-based environmentalism: findings from the US marine and ocean conservation movement:

2 - Carmit Lubanov, Israel, Environmental Justice Field of Activity in Israel is at Crossroads: Should it turn to the political lane?

3 - Gloria Luz M. Nelson, Cas U.P. Los Baños, College, Laguna, "Housing the homeless victims of natural disaster: the resettlement practices in the Philippines"

4 - Yoichi Yuasa, Japan, New recycling systems and Market: Comparative Analysis of 5 recycling laws in Japan.

5 - Banerjee, Damayanti , University of Tennessee-Knoxville, USA, Building Justice, Building Democracy: Reconceptualizing the Environmental Justice Framework;

6 - Toschi Maciel, Brazil, Problems in evaluation farm animal welfare practices

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Session 10: New Trends in environmental Sociology II

Chair

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Papers

1 - Stewart Lockie, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, stewart.lockie@anu.edu.au, Neoliberalism by design: unpacking the assumptions and implications of environmental governance through the market.

CONFIRMED

2 - R. Barbier (Ecole Nationale du Génie de l'Eau et de l'Environnement de Strasbourg), O. Barreteau (Cemagref, UMR G-Eau Montpellier), J. Riaux (IRD, UMR G-Eau Montpellier) "*On the contribution of ANT to the sociology of environment : which place for the symmetry principle?*" Email: remi.barbier@cemagref.fr **CONFIRMED**

3 - Henning Best (Fakultät für Sozialwissenschaften Universität Mannheim), "*Environment and Inequality in Germany*" Email: best@uni-mannheim.de.

4 – Sylmara Lopes Francelino Gonçalves-Dias and Carla Moura, Sustainable Consumption: Far beyond the "Green" Consumption, EAESP-FGV; PUC-SP), (EAESP-FGV), Brazil, sylmaraldias@gmail.com

5 - Tom Brewer, James Cook University, Australia, Are Local-Scale Social-Political Systems Moving towards Ecological Modernization or Caught on The Treadmill of Production? **CONFIRMED**

6 – Ralph Matthews Understanding Adaptive Capacity as a Dynamic Institutional Process: An Analytic Framework for Assessing and Promoting Climate Change Preparedness

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