**Preliminary ENPOSS Program 2018**

**Thursday, August 30**

**1-2: Registration and Welcome**

**2-4 parallel sessions, 40 minutes each**

**Session 1: Symposium. Understanding in a New Key**

* Symposium: Understanding in a New Key: Kareem Khalifa (Middlebury College Vermont), Karsten Stueber (College of the Holy Cross), Stephen Turner (University of South Florida). Commentator: Chrysostomos Mantzavinos (University of Athens)

**Session 2: Social Ontology**

* Jo-Jo Koo (Grinnell College). What is the Relevance of Social Ontology for Social Scientific Research? A Comparison of Little’s and Epstein’s Conceptions of Social Ontology
* Richard Lauer (St. Lawrence University). Is Social Ontology Prior to Social Scientific Methodology?
* Martin Palecek (University of Hradec Kralove). Ontological Turn Revisited

4:00-4:30 coffee break

**4:30-5:50 parallel sessions**

**Session 1: Philosophy of Social Science in/and Practice**

* Simon Lohse (Leibniz Universität Hannover). On the Evolutionary Synthesis of the Social Sciences: A Philosophy of Social Science in Practice Perspective
* Joseph Rouse (Wesleyan University). Social Practices as Biological Niche Construction

**Session 2: Well-Being and Romantic Love**

* Olga Kudryavtseva (Moscow State University) and Olga Malikova (Moscow State University). Externalities and Human Well-Being: An Environmental and Social Dilemma
* Aaron Ben-Ze'Ev (University of Haifa). The Paradox of Self-Fulfillment in Romantic Love

5:50-6:15 snacks

**6:15-7:45: First keynote: Maria Kronfeldner (Central European University)**

**Friday, August 31**

**9:30:-10:50 Parallel sessions**

**Session 1: Social Kinds**

* Frank Hindriks (University of Groningen). Social Kinds: Acceptance-Dependent and Causally Efficacious
* Jessica Laimann (University of Bristol). Capricious Kinds

**Session 2: Distrust and Cooperation**

* Don Ross (University College Cork). Distinguishing sources of public distrust of economists
* David Strohmaier (The University of Sheffield). Deep Cooperation

10:50-11:20: coffee

**11:20—12:40 Parallel sessions**

**Session 1: Revealed Preference Theory**

* Thomas Raleigh (Ruhr University, Bochum). The ‘Argument From Small Improvement’ and Revealed Preference Theory
* Johanna Thoma (London School of Economics and Political Science). In Defense of Revealed Preference Theory

**Session 2: Policy Evaluation and Values in Science**

* Corrado Matta (Linnaeus University) . Policy Evaluation and Mixed Methods
* O. Caglar Dede (Erasmus University Rotterdam). The "Values in Science" Approach to Behavioral Policies

12:40-2 lunch break

**2-4 Parallel sessions**

**Session 1: Rationality**

* Thomas Sturm (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona). Formal versus bounded norms in the psychology of rationality: A relation more complex than you thought
* Catherine Herfeld (University of Zürich). Can the Rationality Principle be Understood as a Functional A Priori Principle?
* Patricia Marino (University of Waterloo). Underdetermination, Methodology, and Normativity in Distinguishing Rational from Irrational Behavior

**Session 2: Causal Inferences and Theory Choice**

* Mariusz Maziarz (Wroclaw University of Economics). Causal inferences in the contemporary economics
* Maria Jimenez-Buedo (Uned) and Juan Carlos Squitieri (Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana de Mexico) . The role of social mechanisms in causal inference
* Kamilla Buchter (London School of Economics). Theory Choice via Decision Theory

**Excursion to Herrenhäuser Gärten**

19: Conference dinner

**Saturday, September 1**

**9:30:-10:50 Parallel sessions**

**Session 1: Understanding and Intentions**

* Marie Barnett (University of Pennsylvania). Intentions in the Reasoned Action Approach
* Rico Hauswald (Dresden University). Is Understanding People Evaluative?

**Session 2: Topics in Social Epistemology**

* Inkeri Koskinen. The potential epistemic benefits of research collaborations with artists
* Leonie Smith. UK Austerity and Epistemic Exclusion

10:50-11:15 coffee break

**11:15-12:45 Second Keynote: Martin Kusch (University of Vienna)**

12:45-2:15 Lunch

**2:15-3:35 Parallel Sessions**

**Session 1: Philosophy of Archeology and Anthropology**

* Mark Theunissen (The New School). Whatever Happened to the Azande? A case study on the uses and abuses of anthropology in philosophy
* Kristin Kokkov (University of Tartu). Interpreting Archaeological Material: The Model of Evidential Reasoning Extended

**Session 2: Values**

* Charles Lowe (Osnabrück University). What's wrong with science as placebo?
* Richard Boyd (Cornell University). Skepticism, realism and values in social science and morality

3:35-4: Coffee break

**4-6: Parallel sessions**

**Session 1: Mechanisms and (Higher-Level) Causation**

* Tuukka Kaidesoja (University of Helsinki). A Framework for Theorizing Commensuration
* Martin Zach (Charles University). Mechanistic explanation in agent-based modeling
* Horia Tarnovanu (University of St. Andrews). Higher-Level Causation Revisited

**Session 2: Book Symposium**

* Book symposium: Stephen Turner. 2018. Cognitive Science and the Social. A Primer.
	+ Discussants: Byron Kaldis & Uljana Feest