**The European Network for the Philosophy of the Social Sciences The Philosophy of Social Science Roundtable**

**First Joint European/American Conference**

**Ca’ Foscari** **University of Venice**

**3-4 September, 2013**

**Conference Programme at a glance**

DAY 1 DAY 2

***Morning***

Sess 1. Agency and Social Ontology The Social and the Neural

Sess 2. Concepts in Soc/Pol Science Causation in Social Science

Sess 3. Belief and Preferences

***Afternoon***

Sess 4. RCT and Social Mechanisms Normativity/Explanation in Social Action

Sess 5. Individualism and Games Modelling

***Keynote speaker***:

N Cartwright C Bicchieri

**Conference Programme – details**

FROM 8.45: REGISTRATION, AULA MORELLI GROUND FLOOR

9.15 INTRODUCTION TO CONFERENCE. **Eleonora Montuschi** (Aula Morelli)

***SESSION 1. AGENCY AND SOCIAL ONTOLOGY***

AULA MORELLI GROUND FLOOR

**Chair: Byron Kaldis (Hellenic Open University)**

9.30-10.20 Situational Action in Strategic Games **Corinna Elsenboich** (University of Surrey)

10.30-11.20 Agent-base models and causation **Isabelle Drouet** (Université Paris Sorbonne) **and Philippe Huneman** (IHPST).

*11.20-11.40 coffee break*

11.40-12.30 Groups as proxy agents **Matti Heinonen** (University of Helsinki)

***SESSION 2. CONCEPTS IN POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE***

SEMINAR ROOM 3RD FLOOR

**Chair: Alison Wylie (U. of Washington)**

9.30-10.20 Social constructionism and the possibility of emancipation **Abigail Klassen** (York University).

10.30-11.20 Interpreting political change: governance as research programme **Antonino Palumbo** (Palermo University).

*11.20-11.40 coffee break*

11.40-12.30 The sense of commitment **John Michael** (Copenhagen University).

**SESSION 3.**

***BELIEF AND PREFERENCES IN CONTEXT***

SEMINAR ROOM 4TH FLOOR

**Chair: Cristina Bicchieri (Pennsylvania)**

9.30-10.20 Why an evidential account of preferences is not enough **Gil Hertshten** (University of California San Diego)

10.30-11.20 Interpretation, first-person authority and the corrigibility of self-ascriptions of beliefs **Eivind Balsvik** (University of Oslo)

*11.20-11.40 coffee break*

11.40-12.30 Epistemic context and structural explanation of belief **Ouzilou Olivier** (Aix-Marseille Université)

*12.30-14.00 lunch break*

**AFTERNOON**

**SESSION 4.**  ***RCTs AND SOCIAL MECHANISMS***

SEMINAR ROOM 3RD FLOOR

**Chair: Paul Roth (University of California Santa Cruz)**

14.00-14.50 Mechanisms and capacities in social science: what are RCTs capable of? **Vincent Guillin (**Université du Québec à Montréal**).**

15.00-15.50 On the external validity of causal effects and their relevance to policy making **Attilia Ruzzene** (EUR).

*15.50-16.10 coffee break*

16.10-17.00 Evidence-based policy: has the problem of external validity been solved? **Alexandre Marcellesi** (UC San Diego).

**SESSION 5.** ***INDIVIDUALISM AND GAMES***

SEMINAR ROOM 4TH FLOOR

**Chair: Jesus Zamora Bonilla (University of Madrid)**

14.00-14.50 Collectivism about moral responsibility and two conceptions of group control **Andras Szigeti (**Lund University**).**

15.00-15.50 Beyond Invariance: How Psychology Deepens Social Scientific Understanding **Christopher Clarke (**University of Cambridge**).**

*15.50-16.10 coffee break*

17.30-18.45**. Keynote speaker’s talk**

AULA BARATTO, CA’ FOSCARI

**Chair: Carlo Carraro, The Rector of Ca’ Foscari**

Will Your Policy Work? Experiments vs. Models

**Nancy Cartwright** (University of Durham/University of California San Diego)

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**MORNING**

**SESSION 6. *THE SOCIAL AND THE NEURAL***

SEMINAR ROOM 3RD FLOOR

**Chair: Stephen Turner (University of South Florida)**

9.30-10.20 Neural data, economic models and the case in favour of neuroeconomics **Roberto Fumagalli** (London School of Economics, University of Bayreuth).

10.30-11.20 Addiction as a neuro-social kind **Petri Ylikoski** (University of Helsinki) **and Samuli Pöyhönen** (University of Helsinki).

*11.20-11.40 coffee break*

11.40-12.30 Testing the theory of moral sentiments **Michiru Nagatsu** (University of Helsinki)

**SESSION 7.** ***CAUSATION IN SOCIAL SCIENCE***

SEMINAR ROOM 4TH FLOOR

**Chair: Nancy Cartwright (Durham/UCSD)**

9.30-10.20 Social mechanisms and social causation **Friedel Weinert** (University of Bradford)

10.30-11.20 The causes of poverty **David Piachaud** (London School of Economics)

*11.20-11.40 coffee break*

11.40-12.30 Social science and manipulability **Alexander Prescott-Couch** (Harvard University)

**AFTERNOON**

**SESSION 8.**  ***NORMATIVITY AND EXPLANATION IN SOCIAL ACTION***

SEMINAR ROOM 3RD FLOOR

**Chair: Julie Zahle (University of Copenhagen)**

14.00-14.50 Explaining by reference to norms is only natural (or should be) **David Henderson** (University of Nebraska, Lincoln)

15.00-15.50 Explanation, rationality and normativity: overcoming the realism-instrumentalism debate in the social sciences **Christine Tiefensee** (University of Bamberg)

*15.50-16.10 coffee break*

16.10-17.00 Normativity and social practices: S Turner’s cold shower thrown upon **Rafał Paweł Wierzchosławski** (Catholic University of Lublin)

**SESSION 9.** **MODELLING**

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**Chair: Alban Bouvier (Institut Jean Nicod)**

14.00-14.50 Models and credibility **Hsiang-Ke Chao** (National Tsing Hua University).

15.00-15.50 Not-so minimal models. The case of asset pricing **Lorenzo Casini** (Ludwig Maximilians Universität, München).

*15.50-16.10 coffee break*

16.10-17.00 Explaining principles and predicting patterns: potentials and limitations of rational choice theory for modelling complex phenomena in economics **Catherine Herfeld** (LMU Munich).

17.30-18.45**. Keynote speaker’s talk II**

AULA BARATTO, CA’ FOSCARI

**Chair: Eleonora Montuschi (Ca’ Foscari/LSE; local organizer)**

Punishment, Reward and Compensation in Ultimatum Interactions

**Cristina Bicchieri** (University of Pennsylvania)

**END OF CONFERENCE**