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**Call for Abstracts/Papers**

**Pedro Hispano Lisbon Graduate Conference**

**2nd edition**

**September 13 and 16, 2013**

PhD candidates from any higher education institution working on topics within, or in relation with, the social sciences and humanities are invited to present a paper to the second edition of the Pedro Hispano Lisbon Graduate Conference.

The conference aims at encouraging the share and discussion of preliminary versions of papers produced by doctoral students. As an issue-based rather than discipline-specific event, it was designed to contribute to scientific interdisciplinary and cross-fertilisation both across the social sciences and humanities and between these and other fields of knowledge.

The conference will be held on September 13 and 16, 2013, as part of the LxS - Lisbon Summer School in Science, Society and Culture. Participants in the graduate conference are encouraged to attend at least one of the courses of the summer school.

**Panels**

The conference will be structured in 90-minute panels, to be set around common themes after the selection of papers. Five special panels will be organised on the themes of the courses held at the LxS - Lisbon Summer School in Science, Society and Culture: Language Hegemony, Social Policies, Cultural Policies, Global Changes and Urban-Rural Dynamics, Port Cities.

Each panel has a chair and a discussant (faculty members, senior researchers or post-doctoral fellows) and is composed of no more than four paper presentations lasting up to 15 minutes each.

**Paper submission**

1. Applicants may present at most one co-authored paper and one single-authored paper.
2. Papers should be written either in English, Portuguese, French, or Spanish, and not exceed 10,000 words (including footnotes and reference list).
3. Authors should comply with the following formatting rules:  
Body text: Times New Roman 12, 1.5 paragraph space, justified  
Footnotes: Notes should come in the footer with sequential Arabic numerals. Times New Roman 10, single space paragraph, justified.  
Quotations: Quotations of more than 40 words should be indented; Times New Roman, 10. The complete list of "Sources and References" should be included in the final texts. References should be listed in alphabetical order of surnames of the authors and should not exceed the number of twenty.
4. Citations (author-date system) and bibliographic references should conform to the general guidelines of the Chicago Manual of Style, available at [http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/tools\\_citationguide.html](http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/tools_citationguide.html).
5. PhD students willing to participate should fill in the electronic form available at <http://www.fcsh.unl.pt/phd/conference> no later than **July 31, 2013**. A short cv of up to 300 words, and an abstract of the paper will be requested. Abstracts should be written in English and not exceed 500 words, including the title of the paper and four key words.

## **Paper selection**

6. Abstracts are selected through a blind review by the Pedro Hispano Programme Scientific Committee, based on quality and relevance criteria.

7. The decision of the Scientific Committee will be communicated through **August 5, 2013**. The list of accepted papers and the conference programme will be published at <http://www.fcsh.unl.pt/phd>.

8. Provisional versions of the papers should be uploaded no later than **August 31, 2013** to the url that will be sent by the summer school office. The conference papers will be available for download by registered participants.

## **Publishing in the Pedro Hispano Working Paper Series**

9. Participants at the Pedro Hispano Lisbon Graduate Conference transfer to FCSH/NOVA the rights of editing, publishing, reproducing and disseminating the papers. Reproduction of articles is allowed in case of publication on another collection (electronic or paper).

10. Authors of the selected papers are asked to sign a declaration entitling FCSH/NOVA to publish the papers as items of the Pedro Hispano Working Paper Series. Authors must also indicate if they are willing to accept comments on their paper and if they accept their paper to be quoted without previous authorization.

11. Authors of the selected papers should supply short biographic notes (70 words maximum) as well as the email contacts that will be made available with the article.

12. Authors are responsible for getting the necessary authorisations to publish objects protected by intellectual property rights (e.g., photos, data sets, charts, drawings, graphs). Sources and authors' rights should be clearly indicated in the papers.

13. Authors will be asked to validate the final versions for publication, for which they take full responsibility.

14. In case an author intend to publish her Pedro Hispano working paper in other venues, FCSH/NOVA should be informed. The new publication must make an explicit reference to the original publication in the Pedro Hispano Working Paper Series.

## **Attending the conference as a listener**

Non-paper givers may attend the graduate conference upon brief registration at <http://www.fcsh.unl.pt/phd/conference> .

Certificates of participation and attendance will be available for registered paper givers and listeners.

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## Call for Abstracts

### Facing an Unequal World :Challenges for Global Sociology

#### XVIII ISA World Congress of Sociology

Yokohama, Japan

13-19 July 2014

This is a call for abstracts proposals of the Research Committee on **Social Psychology** which will take place at the **XVIII ISA World Congress of Sociology - Facing an Unequal World :Challenges for Global Sociology**. 13-19 July, Yokohama, Japan, 2014.

The papers can be sent for the following sessions topics:

#### Gender Roles –

Gender roles in society are shared expectations and beliefs imposed on individuals on the basis of their gender. Gender roles include rights and duties relating to the behavior, which is defined as appropriate for men and women in society.

Expectations and inequality regarding gender roles are reflected strongly in family life and work life, and they differ according to cultural-historical context. The session should include any or all of these aspects.

#### Inequality in a Global Community –

Inequality exists in many fields including economics, education, and gender.

Blurring of boundaries between countries has created the basis for a broad, integrated community. This has led, on one hand, to economic growth and rising standards of living in certain sectors and certain countries; but on the other hand, to an increase in economic and social gaps and unemployment in other sectors and countries. The session aims to debate whether globalization processes are the main forces behind expanding social and economic disparities in the world.

#### Leadership –

Rapid changes seen in the 21st century, particularly in organizational life, require a new kind of leadership to fit them and contribute to organizational results. Emphasis in this session should deal with diverse aspects of leadership in changing societies and organizations.

#### Morality –

Morality provides guidelines for all aspects of social life. The session will focus on diverse questions arising from the impact of changes taking place in the world on morality, such as: Is morality still a relative concept?

#### Power relations –

In a global vision, power relations exist among countries, populations, & organizations.

Advantaged or privileged groups tend to treat weaker social groups (such as gender, class and ethnicity) in ways that lead to inequality and disempowerment. This session will aim to explore such relationships.

#### Relative Deprivation, Entitlement, and Perceptions of Fairness –

The session will focus on new developments in each of these topics, in both laboratory and field studies. The analyses may include related issues as well.

#### Sexism, Racism and Ageism –

Negative discriminatory practices still exist against gender, race and age groups in many life domains. Despite legislation, and although there is awareness of prejudice and discrimination, their expression deepen inequality in society. This session aims to examine their expression and prevalence in diverse societies and different settings.

#### Social Exchange and Trust –

Because trust affects social relations and exchange among individuals and groups, it is interesting to examine these terms today in light of social changes occurring in the world, for example social networks and technology. This session will explore how innovations in technology, enables communication between countries, producing a new type of social exchange and trust among individuals and groups in different countries.

#### Social Identities –

Multiple and/or complex identities characterizes life in a globalized world, bringing different modes of life and liquidity to social identities.

Our social life depends on the ways we define ourselves and others. This session aims to examine the effects of social identities on our lives today in view of technological innovation, sense of belonging, social responsibility and so forth.

#### Social Interaction –

Internet and communications revolution has brought with it many changes in the way people interact and communicate with each other. This session aims to explore these trends.

#### Social Justice –

A little over a year ago, thousands of people from around the world gathered at various sites to demand social justice, and the unrest is still prevalent.

Although each country has its distinct problems, relating to economic systems, social inequality and human rights, the desire for greater social justice seems global. This session aims to explore the diverse causes and expressions of social protest and its links to broader concepts of social justice.

#### Social Psychology and Culture –

This session aims to address the diverse aspects of relationships between the terms. First, is multiculturalism as socially beneficial as most sociologists assumed?

Recent socio-political events seem to cast some doubt on the possibility of attaining mutually beneficial and significant inter-cultural exchange. So and each culture has a different effect on personal goals and aspirations of members of that culture. Have the technological developments made intercultural communication easier and faster, or are cultural differences still prevalent and inhibiting social relations?

#### Well-Being and Life Satisfaction –

There are many variables that affect well-being of people and their life satisfaction (such as, poor health, unemployment, divorce, religiosity, political rights and more).

This session aims to examine the factors that influence well being and life satisfaction in a global and changing society.

#### Work Values, Norms and Perceptions –

Work values, norms and perceptions affect the way people and groups interact with each other within organizations, and might influence equality or inequality at work.

This session aims to discuss the contribution of these aspects to organizational success and effectiveness, and display the importance of adjustment to the external environment which is constantly changing.

On-line abstracts submission will take place between: June 3, 2013 - September 30, 2013 24:00 GMT.

A direct submission link is provided at the following address:

<http://www.isa-sociology.org/congress2014/rc/rc.php?n=RC42>

If you have questions about any specific session, please feel free to contact the Program Coordinator for more information: Dahlia MOORE, College of Management, Israel, [dmoore@colman.ac.il](mailto:dmoore@colman.ac.il), or her assistant: Limor Hemed at [LH435@hotmail.com](mailto:LH435@hotmail.com), and specify whether you want to organize an entire session or whether you want to offer a new session topic which is not on the above list.

## Call for papers

### Transnational public participation and social movement activism Ambiguities of global spread, professionalization and standardization

#### Early career scholars workshop CESNOVA and CIES

Lisbon

14-15 November 2013

International call for papers, organized by CESNOVA - Centre for Sociological Studies of the Universidade Nova de Lisboa – and CIES - Centre for Research and Studies in Sociology of the University Institute of Lisbon.

The workshop is dedicated to questions linking transnational public participation research with transnational social movement activism research and pointing to dynamics of global spread, professionalization and standardization. It aims at discovering linkages, differences and ambiguities in both research fields and invites contributions from diverse disciplines. The workshop includes a public keynote dialogue between Dr. Mikko Rask, Finnish National Consumer Research Centre (confirmed), and Prof. Marisa von Bülow, Pontificia Universidad Católica, Chile and University of Brasília, Brazil (tbc) on linkages and challenges of transnational public participation and social movement activism. It concludes with a plenary discussion on political and societal relevance and implications of public participation and social movement research with Prof. Tiago Santos Pereira, University of Coimbra (confirmed), Portugal and Prof. Frank Fischer, Rutgers University, USA and University of Kassel, Germany (confirmed).

#### Outline of the topic

Designs and processes of participation, deliberation and activist forms become established globally addressing various policy issues and different policy levels. Social movement activist forms such as assemblies as well as ready-made templates and techniques for public participation such as citizen juries, consensus conferences, deliberative pollings, foresights, citizen budget forums etc. become developed worldwide and spread around the globe. However, they become more established in some regions while others remain less fertile for democratic and social innovations. The public participation design knowledge travels among experts, practitioners and citizens increasingly in a transnational and translocal setting.

The climate of uncertainty and risks of modernity, requirements of good governance and strong social movements are contextual factors increasing the demand for different/new models of participation. On the one hand this leads to standardization and homogenization of approaches around the world, on the other hand it faces the diversity of intellectual, cultural and political backgrounds that influence norms and values of what is seen to be the 'good', the 'right' and the 'efficient' participation.

The increasing spread of public participation principles and methods brings up ambivalent dynamics and dilemmas such as

*\* Circulation of concepts, models and techniques:*

Different concepts of democracy and representation co-exist and built a fragmented meta-discourse as references for diverse fields of participation practices, at the same time single models and techniques circulate as best-practice. The concepts, models and techniques from diverse cultural, theoretical and normative backgrounds travel transnational and entangle in new combinations, not necessarily frictionless. .

*\* Diversity and hybridization versus homogenization and standardization:* The spectrum of models and techniques is characterized by diversity and homogenization at the same time. New application problems or trends towards good governance, and calls for more democratization by social movements and protest groups bring new designs and techniques for participation. Existing models become modified to hybrids and single designs become dominant practices and de facto standards in the field, some of them even legally installed.

\* *Specialized expertise and professionalization*: Expertise for public participation models and processes becomes more and more complex and specialized. It is stored in handbooks, academic publications and is openly accessible in specialized websites. Conferences and trainings are elements in this knowledge production chain and professionals such as facilitators, moderators, policy consultants, global activists and academics built their career on it. Participation becomes a matter of 'experts.'

The workshop approaches reflection on the transnational formation and standardization of public participation with three foci:

- **Global spread of new action forms, practices and models for public participation**: How do action forms and practices travel, how are they modified and adapted, and finally how do they become established in a new context? How do transnational formation and standardization become established? How are they intermingled with the spread and the increasing diffusion and how do they shape the field of participatory innovations? It's worth to raise questions of how norms and standards of designs and normative principles lead to automatism and establishment of potentially taken for granted approaches of public participation and challenge to look which mechanisms and forms of conformance, modifications and resistance to standards appear. Participatory Budgets, for example were practiced at a municipal level in Porto Alegre already in 1989 and from there spread worldwide. Social movement practices, e.g. the way deliberation is practiced in the assemblies of the Spanish 15M, often trace back to older social movement practices in other regions of the world. These practices are not simply copied, but constantly adapted.

- **Normalization and professionalism in expertise**: How do dynamics of transnational normalization and mainstreaming of public participation models go hand in hand with professionalism of experts of public participation? What about the role of experts mediating between citizens / stakeholders and decision makers / policy makers? Can we see trends towards commercialization of public participation practices and an evolving 'participatory industry' of participation consultants? How does this affect the spread and the legitimacy of participatory processes? For instance development agencies, like US Aid or GIZ (former GTZ), over a long time have generated a large expertise in how to improve participation in development projects which has gain acceptance as so-called expert knowledge but partly competes or contradicts with the local knowledge and cultural scripts for problem solving.

- **The making and shaping of public participation models**: How are transnational formation and standardization shaped by the social construction of public participation (models)? The knowledge production of public participation models provides a range of approaches on public participation. This includes competing alternative models for participation, controversies over authority of normative conceptions for democratic quality and efficient policy making and competing legitimacy claims of models and actors involved. The framing of 'the public' (the role of representation, self-selection versus random-selection), 'the right way to talk' (for instance based on rationality, consensus oriented) and the desired outcome of participation (activating citizenship, preventing social resistance, empowerment of marginable groups) includes implicit diverse normative conceptions of democracy and politics and shapes the reality the models are used in. This is why the look into the making of public participation models becomes crucial.

Related to these themes we are especially interested in papers that deal with empirical examples which give insights into designs or forms for participation, deliberation and social movements activism that make global claims or travel across different localities. Examples are the World Wide Views, pan-European approaches on participatory processes (European Citizen Consultation, Meeting of Minds, Europolis, etc.) or large-scale processes such as the Australian Citizens' Parliament, recent developments of transnational and global social movements, the World Social Forum and its regional forms (the continental ones, country specific and local social forums, etc.), transfer of action forms (related to the Occupy Movement, Pussy Riot, Femen, etc.) and models of democracy from below (as for example participatory budgeting approaches, deliberative pollings, foresights), development of internal meeting cultures, and practices to overcome unequal participation due to status differences or language by these social movement actors.

**Target audience:**

The workshop welcomes conceptual, theoretical and empirical contributions from early career scholars (including PhD-candidates and Post-docs) addressing one or more of these foci. Contributions combining different research perspectives on participatory and deliberative policies and social movements engagement, from public policy and governance studies, interpretative policy analysis, organizational studies, urban and planning studies, innovation studies, science and technology studies, geography and anthropology are explicitly welcomed.

**Publication plans:**

The workshop aims at providing an appropriate spirit and format supportive in particular for ambitious early career scholars who are interested in publications. Therefore experienced scholars as discussants shall help to elaborate manuscripts towards publishable papers. Selected authors will be invited for international peer reviewed publication activities afterwards.

**Submission procedure:**

Extended abstracts should be no longer than 300 words, written in English and contain a clear outline of the argument, the conceptual, theoretical and/or empirical framework, methodology and results. Abstracts for empirical papers further should include a brief description of the data used. They should be sent to [nina.amelung@tu-berlin.de](mailto:nina.amelung@tu-berlin.de) not later than 18th of August 2013.

**Special Events:**

Lisbon is one of Europes' most exciting cities which we would like to introduce to the participants of the workshop with the special focus on its social movements and public participation activities. Therefore we meet for a 'reception' on Wednesday, October 13, the evening before the workshop starts at MOB, a cultural centre run by two activist groups the Precários Inflexíveis ("The Inflexible Precarious Workers" an association that fights on behalf of the precarious workers) and Group Hassan (a cultural initiative, offering e.g. Hip Hop courses)). Further we offer a walk through Mouraria, a revitalized district in the historical center of Lisbon which tells us a story about the ambiguities of activating residents from diverse cultures and identities for public participation.

**Venue:**

The workshop will take place at CESNOVA – Centre for Sociological Studies of the Universidade Nova de Lisboa – and CIES - Centre for Research and Studies in Sociology of the University Institute of Lisbon.

**Time planning:**

Deadline for abstracts: **18th of August 2013**

Announcement selected abstracts: after 15th of September 2013

Deadline for papers: 31st of October 2013

Workshop: 14th and 15th of November 2013, reception on 13th of November, guided Lisbon tour on 16th of November

**Organisation:**

The Phd-Workshop is hosted in collaboration of CESNOVA at Universidade de Nova and CIES at Instituto Universitário de Lisboa. The concept is developed by Nina Amelung, Innovation in Governance Research Group at Technische Universität Berlin / CESNOVA at Universidade Nova de Lisboa and Dr. Britta Baumgarten, CIES - Centre for Research and Studies in Sociology, University Institute of Lisbon.

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**Conference fees and support for travel costs:**

There is no workshop fee planned. Accommodation and lunch/ dinner costs are individual costs. Unfortunately we cannot offer travel reimbursement, but help with information about funding programs.

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**Call for Papers****Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change****Volume 37**

*Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change*, a peer-reviewed volume published by Emerald Group Publishing, encourages submissions for Volume 37 of the series.

This volume will include research in two areas: (1) submissions which have a thematic focus on examples and analytical analyses of intersectionality and marginalized identities in social movements, conflicts and social change; and (2) general submissions appropriate to any of the three broad foci reflected in the RSMCC series title. The volume will be guest edited by **Lynne M. Woehrle** (Mount Mary University). Submissions on the following topics are especially encouraged: intersectionality (race, class, gender, LGBTQ), identity in conflict or in social movements, challenges faced by multicultural social movements, social power and marginalization in social change, comparative or case studies of conflicts or movements shaped by intersectionality and/or cultural marginalization.

*Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change* (RSMCC) is a fully peer-reviewed series of original research that has been published annually for over 30 years. We continue to publish the work of many of the leading scholars in social movements, social change, and peace and conflict studies. Although RSMCC enjoys a wide library subscription base for the book versions, all volumes are now published both in book form and are also available online to subscribing libraries through Emerald Insight. This ensures wider distribution and easier online access to your scholarship while maintaining the esteemed book series at the same time.

RSMCC boasts quick turn-around times, generally communicating peer reviewed-informed decisions within 10-12 weeks of receipt of submissions.

## Submission guidelines

To be considered for inclusion in Volume 37, papers should arrive by **November 15, 2013**, earlier submissions are welcomed as well.

Send submissions as a WORD document attached to an email with the subject line "RSMCC" to Lynne Woehrlé, guest RSMCC editor for Volume 37 at [woehrl@mtmary.edu](mailto:woehrl@mtmary.edu).

- Except for on the title page (which should include full contact information for all authors) remove all self-references (in text and in bibliography).
- Include the paper's title and the unstructured abstract on the first page of the text itself.
- For initial submissions, any standard social science in-text citation and bibliographic system is acceptable.

For more information, please visit the RSMCC website:

<http://www.emeraldinsight.com/products/books/series.htm?id=0163-786X>

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## Call for Papers

### Glocalism

#### Journal of Culture, Politics and Innovation

"**Glocalism**", a peer-reviewed and cross-disciplinary journal, is currently accepting manuscripts for publication. We welcome studies in any field, with or without comparative approach, that address both practical effects and theoretical import. All articles should be sent to:

[p.bassetti@globusetlocus.org](mailto:p.bassetti@globusetlocus.org) , [davide.cadeddu@unimi.it](mailto:davide.cadeddu@unimi.it)

**Articles** can be in any language and length chosen by the author, while the abstract has to be in English.

**Deadline:** September 15, 2013. This issue is scheduled to appear at the end of October 2013.

**Website:** <http://www.glocalismjournal.net>

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#### **Issue's topic: HYBRIDITY**

The genetic pool, social customs, scientific discoveries, political experiences and technical innovations have always tended to merge together, giving rise to new realities, which alter the very essence of humanity. The intensification of human relationships on a global scale feeds the speed, breadth and depth of this hybridization process, which involves every realm of nature and human life. And yet, contrary to its etymological roots, hybridity is not so much the manifestation of *hybris* (which for the Ancient Greeks implied the violation of rules and order in nature), and more the very essence of all that exists. In particular, human beings have a hybrid nature, which finds new ways of manifesting itself, with through crises of identity or changing relationships. If,

in general, it is the role of politics to transcend the present, with its networks of relationships and multiple identities, by highlighting the shared goals of particular communities, then globalisation seems to forge a new path, which is inherently hybrid, and is required to respond, in different places and times, to the new demands of citizenship, to new rights and duties, and new dangers for human life. Hybridity can be understood in terms of the relationship between the objective and subjective, between nature and culture, local and global, or human and inhuman, but it always produces new outcomes; politics can only take on the most important challenges with the aim of achieving an ordered coexistence. It is, though, clear that this question, perhaps more than others, needs to be faced, both theoretically, by those who seek knowledge, and practically, by those who attempt to guide our future, in line with an interdisciplinary approach. In what new ways does the relationship between globalisation and hybridity manifest itself? What is a political hybrid in today's world? Does hybridity imply development or decline? The comparison between contrasting views will provide for more complete answers to the questions posed by natural history and mankind.

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## OPPORTUNITIES

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### **LxS – Lisbon Summer School in Science, Society and Culture**

**Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities, Universidade Nova de Lisboa**

**September 9 - 20, 2013**

LxS – Lisbon Summer School in Science, Society and Culture is the FCSH/NOVA graduate college's summer event. The 2013 edition, to be held on September 9 - 20, will be composed of:

- 5 courses on subjects of interest to contemporary societies, involving lectures and practical activities:
  - Language hegemony
  - Social policy in Europe: poverty, inequality and redistribution
  - Global changes and urban-rural dynamics: challenges towards the resilient territory
  - Port-city relationship: approaches, strategies and policies
  - Cultural and heritage policies

Since the design of the courses is problem-driven, their structure blend theoretical lectures with practical sessions, some of which off-campus.

- 2 workshops on advanced communication skills:
  - Preparing slides for a scientific communication
  - Presenting a scientific paper
- The Pedro Hispano Lisbon Graduate Conference [<http://fcsch.unl.pt/phd/presentation/conference>], in which doctoral candidates are invited to present and discuss a piece of their research with scholars and fellow students. Panels are issue-based and interdisciplinary rather than discipline specific.

Further information on access requirements and registration is available at [www.fcsch.unl.pt/phd/summer](http://www.fcsch.unl.pt/phd/summer).

Registration is open through September 3, 2013.

Join us at the LxS, welcome to Lisbon and to FCSH/NOVA.