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### Call for Research Stream Proposals

#### 11th ESA Conference, Turin, Italy, 2013

The next conference of the European Sociological Association will be held in Turin, Italy, from 28th to 31st August 2013. The conference theme is "Crisis, Critique and Change". The conference programme will include plenaries, semi-plenaries, special sessions and Research Network (RN) and Research Stream (RS) sessions.

Semi-plenaries and RN sessions will be proposed and organized by ESA Research Networks (coordinators will be invited separately by email). The number of regular RN sessions allocated to each RN will depend on the number of RN members in good standing.

While Research Networks anchor in specific fields of sociology, Research Streams offer the chance to focus more specifically on our conference theme as well as on new themes across the boundaries of the sociological subdisciplines. Some RS will continue their work from previous conferences; others will introduce new ideas to the conference programme.

We invite ESA members to submit proposals to organize "Research Stream" sessions. If you would like to propose a session, please download our MS Word "Call for Research Stream Proposals" form at <http://www.europeansociology.org/docs/conferences/turin/esa2013RSform.doc>.

Proposals should include a "Description of the Research Stream" and a "General call for papers". Please submit your proposal (MS Word document) to the ESA secretary, [gisele.tchinda-esa@pouchet.cnrs.fr](mailto:gisele.tchinda-esa@pouchet.cnrs.fr). The submission deadline is **21st October 2012**.

**Formality and Informality**  
**from Decoupling to Entanglement**  
**Workshop on the Formal and the Informal**  
**in Law, Institutions and Economy**  
**Warsaw, 13-14 May 2013**

**Organizing Institutions:**

Polish Sociological Association: Sociology of Law Section  
University of Warsaw: [Faculty of Law and Administration](#), [Institute of Applied Social Sciences](#)

**Scientific Committee:**

Timothy Eccles – Nottingham Trent University  
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Jacek Kurczewski – University of Warsaw  
Małgorzata Fuszara – University of Warsaw  
Grażyna Skąpska – Jagiellonian University & Polish Sociological Association

**Organizing Committee:**

dr Adriana Mica  
dr Jan Winczorek  
dr Rafał Wiśniewski

**Call for papers:**

The interest in the formal and the informal spans across many sociological disciplines. In organization sociology, it has been a staple topic since the dawn of the field, reflected in such themes as the limits of bureaucracy, formal/informal leadership or formal/informal information flows. In sociology of law, the issue of informal working of legal institutions has also been a core problem, contributing to the very institutionalization of sociological studies of law, as opposed to lawyers' inquiries in its formal nature. Similarly, economic sociology has long been interested in investigating the exchange processes in informal economies, and the subtle relationships they have with the official ones. The Workshop intends to bring together these diverse interests and discourses and by doing so, to facilitate the confrontation of their theoretical assumptions and the empirical outcomes they produce.

It should not escape notice that many recent contributions to that theme, particularly in organization sociology and institutionalism, have broken with depicting informal institutions as mere epiphenomena of formal structures to explore the dynamics of the formal and the informal as self-contained realms. In this perspective, the interest is focused on the manner in which informal practices support, confront and oppose the formal sphere of conflicting logic. One impulse for such reorientation has been the interest in the formal in the studies of diffusion and institutional isomorphism, as well as decoupled and loosely coupled systems. Interestingly, this shift parallels earlier developments in sociology and anthropology of law, stressing the impossibility of purely formal, zweck-rational legal institutions and

underlining the immanence of legal pluralism. In all said fields, the research topics converge, comprising such phenomena as: formal and informal constraints, rules and regulations, processes of formalization and de-formalization, informal exchanges in formal systems, formal and informal organizations in markets, ethnic economy and entrepreneurship and, lately, formalization of informal practices and transnational governance.

In line with these developments, the Workshop welcomes papers dealing with such topics as:

- Interactions of the formal and the informal in institutions and legal systems;
- Emergence, development and dissolution of formal organizations in the informal contexts;
- Formal management of informal pressures and informal incapacitation of formal norms and restraints;
- The role of social capital in formal social systems;
- Informal economy and the relation it bears to formal economy.

The Organizing Committee hopes the Workshop will contribute to the conceptual and theoretical enrichment of the studies of the informal and the formal, create an apt platform for revisiting well established assumptions and paradigms, and help opening new research sites for empirical investigation. Selected papers will be invited for publication in a themed volume.

### **Registration and Deadlines:**

Deadline for submitting paper proposals - **15 December 2012**

Notification of paper acceptance - 15 January 2013

Abstracts should be submitted to Adriana Mica ([adriana.mica@gmail.com](mailto:adriana.mica@gmail.com))

Please provide your personal information and institutional affiliation along with your proposal.

### **Conference Fee:**

Regular fee - 130 Euro

Members of Polish Sociological Association in good standing - 110 Euro

Account number for money transfers will be announced shortly.

### **Venue:**

University of Warsaw,

[Main Campus, Krakowskie Przedmieście 26/28, Warsaw](#)

Details TBA

### **Practical information:**

TBA. Please note that organizers are unable to arrange accommodation in Warsaw.

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## **Political Masculinities**

### ***Political Masculinities in Literature and Culture: from Early Modernism to Today***

**International multidisciplinary conference at the University of Koblenz-Landau, Campus Landau**

**30 November to 2 December, 2012**

**The programme and registration details can be accessed here:**

[www.uni-koblenz-landau.de/landau/fb6/philologien/anglistik/cpm/PolMasc](http://www.uni-koblenz-landau.de/landau/fb6/philologien/anglistik/cpm/PolMasc)

This is the first of two sister conferences. The second conference will take place in Vienna in November/December 2013.

The Landau conference is centred around "political bodies" (i.e. individuals as political players) whereas the Vienna conference will focus on the "body politic".

#### **Organizers:**

**Kathleen Starck, University of Koblenz-Landau, Germany**

**Birgit Sauer, University of Vienna, Austria**

**Please send all communication to:**

[political-masculinities@uni-landau.de](mailto:political-masculinities@uni-landau.de)

#### **Keynote Speakers:**

K.A. Cuordileone, The City University of New York  
Karen Hagemann, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
Eva Kreisky, University of Vienna

#### **CFP**

The field of masculinity studies has found its way into many academic disciplines. The social sciences as well as medical and psychological research have investigated many phenomena around the issue of masculinity. Moreover, there is a consensus that masculinity as the unmarked gender has remained invisible in many contexts. This, it has been argued, is particularly true for public spheres such as politics. Thus, it is not surprising that there is an increasing body of research in political science and related disciplines such as diplomatic history, exploring the interdependence of the construction of masculinities on the one hand and the emerging, maintenance, and modification of concepts such as citizenship, nationality, democracy, militarism, policing, and colonialism on the other. As a result, masculinity is being made visible in the domain of politics. Moreover, the mechanisms and functions of different types of masculinities in variable political contexts, past and present, are being examined with a special focus on the transformation of masculinities.

Political science has contributed to the understanding of the emergence, the development and the transformation of modern politics and states as masculine areas. Empirical research identified different

representations of political masculinities with respect to time, space and state form. Cultural and literary research focuses on the representation of political masculinities in artefacts and texts.

This conference intends to integrate these findings from different disciplines in order to shed light on different modes of representing and construction political masculinities across time and space. Leading questions will be: What are main characteristics of representing political masculinities (i.e. rationality, aggressiveness)? How can we trace the transformation of masculinities across time and space? The focus of all proposed papers should be in political bodies (individuals as political players). All academic disciplines are welcome.

**Conference Fee: 50€**

**Conference Venue: University of Koblenz-Landau, Campus Landau, Germany**

<http://www.uni-koblenz-landau.de/landau>

***Registration:***

Please register by 30 September 2012. You can download the registration form here:

[Registration\\_Form](#)

Please send the registration form and all future communication to:  
political-masculinities@uni-landau.de

***Accommodation:***

A number of rooms have been reserved for 29 November-2 December for conference participants at Landau's **Park Hotel** at a special conference rate of 73€ per night (single room, including breakfast and using the swimming pool and sauna). The rooms are being held until 17 October, 2012. So if you wish to take advantage of the conference rate, please book in time.

Rooms for 68€/night have been reserved at hotel Soho in Landau (including breakfast).

For your booking, please cite "Universitaet Koblenz-Landau".

[www.parkhotel-landau.de/English/Home](http://www.parkhotel-landau.de/English/Home)

[www.soho-landau.de/de/](http://www.soho-landau.de/de/)

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**The Cultures of the Suburbs International Research Network: 2nd Symposium**

***Out of Control Suburbs?***

***Comparing Representations of Order, Disorder and Sprawl***

**27-28 June 2013, Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York**

**Keynote Speakers TBC**

**Call for Presentations/Posters**

Following the success of our 2011 Inaugural Symposium, our second meeting seeks to discuss the nature and representation of suburbs, suburban life and sprawl whether local, regional or global. Where are the margins of suburbia and do they represent order, disorder or nostalgia? How is sprawl

defined – as organic social process or negative cultural impact? And how is it experienced by diverse communities and individuals? What are the aesthetics of order and sprawl? How do representations of suburban sprawl and disorder converge or diverge between the Global South and North – and within the Global North?

Questions that the symposium aims to address include: how are order and disorder understood and represented in relation to suburban zoning, planning and placemaking; greenbelt spaces, public parks and private gardens? How do poverty, physical deterioration and crime change the ways that particular communities are envisaged, and for whom are these places policed and controlled? In what ways would a “Right to the Suburb” differ from a “Right to the City”? How does the disorderly mobility of suburbanites – pedestrians, commuters and migrants – give rise to new visions for managing their movements at various scales? In what ways do the artistic, social, civic, sporting and religious aspects of a community shift and change according to the sprawling sites and changing infrastructures around them? And how do children and their elders reflect on the order or disorder of their suburbs?

In a continuation of the practice that worked so effectively at our first symposium, and in order to encourage maximum participation and dialogue, we welcome proposals for 10-minute papers from a range of disciplines including (but not limited to) the arts and humanities, social sciences, and applied sciences such as Architecture, Design and Planning.

Please submit a 250 word proposal for your paper by **Thursday 1 November 2012** to Jill Sullivan, Network Research Facilitator at [suburbs@exeter.ac.uk](mailto:suburbs@exeter.ac.uk)

Once again, we have a limited number of **travel bursaries** (£100 each) available to postgraduate students who would like to participate in the symposium. If you would like to apply for one of these bursaries, please include an application with your proposal, outlining the reasons why you would like to attend and how you feel your work fits with the theme of the symposium.

**Website:** <http://suburbs.exeter.ac.uk>

**Follow us on Twitter:** @CulturesSuburbs

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## Call for Conference Papers

### From “Practice Turn” to “Praxeological Mainstream”?

Since the proclamation of a *practice turn* in the year 2001, practice based sociological approaches have gained increasing relevance in the social sciences debate. Even though these approaches are fed from very heterogeneous sources and different disciplines – and thus do not convey a homogeneous image – reference is made with increasing regularity in research projects and publications to a practice based sociological perspective.

Several approaches are considered to be the cornerstones of such a practice based sociological perspective, including Anthony Giddens’ structuration theory, Michel Foucault’s concept of the technologies of the self, Pierre Bourdieu’s theory of practice, but also Erving Goffman’s frame analysis. A common aspect in all these approaches is that they do not endeavor to explain human action primarily on either the individual or the structural level. Instead, they seek to analyze chains of action from a perspective which considers both the actions open to individual actors as well as the effect of socialized structures. Social practices are one of the central concepts here.

Depending on the epistemological area of interest, various other sociological concepts also play a constitutive role in the conception of social practices. Central approaches in this context are those which refer for example to the physicality of any actions, the routinization of behavior, the relevance of tacit knowledge, the bearing of material artifacts on behavior, as well as the effects of explicit rules. While social practices can be isolated and analyzed individually, the practice related sociological debate assumes that sociality is constituted by the overlapping and crossing of different social practices. Social practices work on their own and in bundles as links between the behavior of the

actors and the institutionalization of structural elements. In the sociologies of social practices, the basic theoretical problem shifts from the question of how actions are coordinated on a social level to that of the maintenance and reproduction of specific social structures and configurations over time.

Based on these theoretical assumptions, a number of articles and papers have addressed the issue of social practices from both a general and a specialized sociology perspective. In the German-speaking countries, proposals are in place for a cultural theory based praxeological research program. In the United States, the “site ontologies” approach in social philosophy has significantly extended the explanatory range and claims of a social theory based on the concept of social practices. In gender research, performance theories have been particularly important in initiating a change in direction. The praxeological approach is gaining increasing relevance in medical sociology, while a number of ethnographic studies are providing important impetus in practice based sociology. Practice based sociological approaches are also being gainfully used in the sociologies of work and education, science and technology, space, business and consumption, as well as in political science, medical anthropology, geography or multi-disciplinary areas like sustainability research.

Practice theory approaches are therefore extremely versatile, not just in social theory terms, but also from a method/methodology perspective and in empirical use. The Wittgenstein-like “family resemblance” accorded to practice based theory approaches is often described as one of their advantages, because it opens up space for diversity to develop and puts paid to any attempts at canonization. But it also raises questions regarding their scope and boundaries, the potential advantages and disadvantages of this diversity as well as method and methodology related issues.

- Does the diversity attributed to praxeological approaches eventually become arbitrary and, if so, at what point does this happen? What differentiates a praxiography of a social phenomenon from an ethnography? Where do the potential borders lie between practice based sociological research and other perspectives and approaches like discourse analysis or hermeneutics?

- Is it possible to identify a practice theory based research program that is more than just an eclectic assembly of individual elements? Is there such a thing as a praxeological mainstream? Would this actually be desirable?

- Which other approaches could praxeological research link in with to extend its analysis options? Might a praxeological perspective not also raise a demand for new social theory concepts because the existing basic concepts would prove too cumbersome to permit integration?

- What consequences are linked to the application of a praxeological perspective in empirical research when it comes to the choice of methods? Is there such a thing as an ideal path to follow in praxeological empirical research? What relationship is there here between qualitative and quantitative approaches?

These questions will be the focus of discussion at a conference to be held on 6/7 June 2013 at the Institute for Advanced Studies (Institut für Höhere Studien, IHS) in Vienna, Austria. The event is being organized by the institute’s Sociology department, where the sociology of social practices forms the subject of a three-year postgraduate diploma and research program (for more information see <http://www.ihs.ac.at/vienna/IHS-Departments-2/Sociology-1/Teaching-2.htm>).

This is a call for submissions which address the above-mentioned issues from a theoretical perspective or describe the empirical study of social phenomena using a praxeological approach. Colleagues who are interested in presenting a paper at this event are cordially invited to submit a corresponding **abstract (maximum 700-800 words) by 15 December 2012** to [office.soz@ihs.ac.at](mailto:office.soz@ihs.ac.at). Notification of the acceptance of an abstract will be sent by the end of 2012.

A publication containing selected papers from the conference is also planned.



**Call for conference papers**  
**“Transnational spaces and gender”**

**International Conference**

**funded by the DFG, German Research Foundation**

**University of Paderborn, Germany**

**April 04 – 05, 2013**

Political, social and economic relations extend beyond national and local boundaries and constitute transnational spaces. Transnational spatial relationships constitute an essential structure of reference for the formation of social relations and the social positioning of actors. Within these spaces, new social orders emerge that retroact at the national and local level. Facing those changes, Ilse Lenz points out that gender orders that until now were considered to be “normal”, right and just are in motion and have to be re-surveyed both politically and scientifically.<sup>1</sup>

The aim of this internationally orientated conference is to examine the various interdependences of transnationalisation processes and gender at the political, social and economic macro, meso and micro levels. In doing so, the conference moves beyond previous research approaches and examines the implications of social transformation processes not only for the field of principles, norms, institutions, practices and symbolic representations but also for the research areas of work and organisation, where the gendered division of work, relations of dependency and social and symbolic processes of exchange are questioned. The transnational perspective that is increasingly expanding into gender research additionally demands theoretical, methodological and methodical reflexions. The interactions between transnational networking and (trans)local gender arrangements need to be explored from an intersectional perspective, i.e. concerning their interconnection with other categories and inequalities, such as ethnicity, class and sexual orientation.

Hence, the following questions should be guiding the conference:

To what extent is the emergence of transnational spaces at the economic and political level related to gender arrangements at the national and regional level? How are gender orders reproduced, modified or even dissolved by everyday transnational interactions between men and women? How can the category of gender be systematically integrated (theoretically, methodologically and methodically) into the analysis of transnational processes?

The conference focuses on three thematic priorities within which these questions should be investigated. These are: (I) the field of norms, normalisation and identities, (II) the field of work and organisations and (III) the field of knowledge and knowledge production. Within these thematic priorities we call for your contributions discussing questions such as the following:

**Panel I: Transnational social and cultural orders, norms, identities and gender**

***1a) Transnational networks and virtual communities***

How do transmigrants organise themselves and how do they network with each other? What new identities concerning the dimensions of gender/sexuality/ethnicity arise in these spaces? To what extent do these networks offer emancipatory and deconstructive potential? Will hierarchies based on gender, sexual orientation and ethnicity be broken up, and to what degree will they be hidden? What role do new media and virtual interaction platforms play in this context?

***1b) Transnational families and transnational relationships***

What kind of shifts can be observed in gender arrangements within transnational families? How are transnational love relationships realised? How are transnational love relationships constituted? How do children grow up in transnational spaces? What is the role of surrogate mothers, nannies and marriage migrants from countries of “the second and third world” in the gender arrangements of Western industrialised countries?

***Ic) Heteronormativity, sexuality, femininity and masculinity in transmigration processes***

Does transmigration challenge heteronormative gender arrangements? Does it change or reify them? To what extent are attributions of ethnic identity related to sexual orientation? What about the protection of queer refugees in the EU? How do Western countries abuse the theme of homosexuality in presenting themselves as emancipated and distancing themselves from “the homophobic East and South”?

**Panel II: Transnational organisations, transnational labour markets & gender**

***Ila) Transnational companies and gender***

Are the changed working and organisational structures in transnational companies less gender oppressive? Are old inequalities being broken down, will they only be reproduced or will new exclusion mechanisms emerge? What is the role of the gender equality policy instruments (e.g. diversity management) that are implemented in transnational companies?

***Ilb) Transnational organisation of science and gender***

How permeable are German universities to foreign scientists and employees? How do highly qualified female and male employees deal with the conflict between their local embeddedness and increasing career-related mobility requirements? How does the Bologna process affect gender arrangements at universities?

***Ilc) Transnational reproduction, care work and gender***

What are the consequences of the sexual and racial division of labour for gender relations? Is labour migration working as a resource for empowerment and can it alter gender relations? What kind of transnational spaces are constituted by labour migration? To what degree are racist structures and images broken down, reproduced or kept up?

**Panel III: Theoretical and methodological challenges concerning transnational spaces and gender**

***Illa) Theoretical approaches for capturing the relationship between transnationalism and gender***

How can transnationalism be conceptualised from a gender perspective? What kind of pre-existing theoretical approaches are adequate for relating a transnational perspective to a gender perspective? What are the specific challenges? Is there a need for new models and concepts?

***Illb) Methodological approaches for exploring the interference of transnationalism and gender***

What methods are appropriate for exploring the phenomena of transmigration and transnational spaces from a gender perspective? What social categories are essential for understanding transnational spaces? How can intersections between class, gender, sexuality and ethnicity be analysed?

***Illc) Research desiderata and potential for transnational feminist practices***

What gaps can be found in the existing research about transnationalism and gender? What kind of challenges will transnational gender studies have to face in the future? How can research findings

regarding transnationalism and gender be used for feminist practices (political, pedagogical and so on)?

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**Official website:** <http://www.uni-paderborn.de/gendertransnational2013>

Please send your abstract of not more than one page (max. 500 words) including title and topic of your presentation (25 minutes) by Wednesday, October 31, 2102 to [sandra.freise@upb.de](mailto:sandra.freise@upb.de) (Secretariat: Sandra Freise).

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**Conference announcement: *New agendas on youth and young adulthood***

**University of Glasgow, 8th to 10th April 2013**

**For full details see <http://www.youthstudiesconference.com/>**

The Journal of Youth Studies has always been at the cutting edge of the subject area, stimulating theoretical debate and publishing world class empirical studies. Now, after fifteen years of Youth Studies, it is time to take stock: to look back at our achievements and to explore the agendas that will take us forward over the next decade.

This is the first conference sponsored by the journal, and we hope that you will join us - in our home at Glasgow University - to help us map out the future and address some of the big issues facing young people in a world where opportunities are frequently lacking. Ultimately, we want you, as youth researchers, to come and focus on improving the lives of young people in contemporary societies.

The programme will include a mix of keynotes by leading researchers in the field, roundtable sessions focused on topical issues and theoretical concerns, and themed paper sessions. We encourage both new and experienced researchers and people from the Global South as well as the Global North.

We can offer three days of stimulating debate and lively company in the cosmopolitan city of Glasgow, and, for those with time to spare before or after the conference, the opportunity to see something of the Scottish countryside.

Join us in Glasgow in 2013!

Registration is now open. Costs are kept to reasonable levels and we offer accommodation to suit all pockets. Special rates will be offered to postgraduate students and participants from the Global South.

At this stage, we are inviting proposals for themed sessions. In the first instance, please send a proposal (one page maximum) for a themed, 90 minute, session to Andy Furlong. We are not setting a closing date, but we will make our first selections in early October and will close the call when we are satisfied with the proposed portfolio of sessions.

### **Keynote speakers**

We are pleased to confirm the following keynote speakers:

**Mary C. Brinton** is Professor of Sociology at Harvard University and Departmental Chair. Mary has written on gender inequality, education, labour markets and economic sociology. Mary's recent book, *Lost in Transition* (Cambridge), focuses on the impact of social and economic change on Japanese youth.

**Tim Newburn**, Professor of Criminology and Social Policy and Head of the Department of Social Policy at the London School of Economics. Tim is one of the UK's leading criminologists and has a strong interest in youth offending. He led the LSE team that conducted a major investigation into the causes of the recent UK urban disorders, 'Reading the Riots' involving interviews with young people who took part in the disorders. The findings were serialised in the Guardian newspaper.

**Guy Standing**, Professor of Economic Security at the University of Bath and formerly Director of the Socio-Economic Security Programme of the International Labour Organisation in Geneva. Guy's recent book, *The Precariat: The New Dangerous Class* (Bloomsbury), explores the consequences of the transformation of work and labour: a trend that has important implications for young people.

### **Contact us**

The organising committee can be contacted through their dedicated email address: [youthstudiesconference@gmail.com](mailto:youthstudiesconference@gmail.com)

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**Les inscriptions au colloque "Immigration et diversité ethnoculturelle. Espaces urbains et communauté politique" sont ouvertes**

**Dans le cadre des 25èmes Entretiens Jacques Cartier**

**Pacte, unité de recherche du CNRS et de l'Université de Grenoble, organise le colloque**

**"Immigration et diversité ethnoculturelle. Espaces urbains et communauté politique"**

**les 19 et 20 novembre 2012 à l'Institut des sciences humaines de Lyon.**

Une approche comparative entre l'Europe et le Canada tentera d'apporter un éclairage sur la question centrale : Devant les difficultés d'intégration liées à la crise des sociétés occidentales, quelle place faire à la diversité culturelle ?

**Quatre grandes thématiques seront abordées :**

- Politiques publiques en matière d'immigration et effets de leurs principales options sur les potentialités d'intégration
- Territoires, travail et communauté politique : défis et transitions liés à la gestion de la diversité culturelle dans le domaine du travail et dans le domaine politique
- Urbanité et concentration ethnoculturelle : atouts économiques, plus-value culturelle ou tensions sociales ?
- Mise à l'épreuve des modèles d'intégration.

Ce colloque s'adresse aux chercheurs ainsi qu'aux acteurs des questions d'immigration, de diversité culturelle et d'intégration, qu'ils soient associatifs ou territoriaux.

### Responsables scientifiques

- Rachad Antonius, professeur et directeur adjoint de la Chaire de recherche en immigration, ethnicité et citoyenneté, Département de sociologie, UQÀM
- Jacques Barou, directeur de recherche, CNRS, UMR Pacte, Grenoble
- Micheline Labelle, professeur et titulaire, Chaire de recherche en immigration, ethnicité et citoyenneté, Département de sociologie, Université du Québec à Montréal-UQÀM
- Dietmar Loch, maître de conférences, Université Pierre Mendès-France, Grenoble
- François Rocher, directeur, École d'études politiques, Université d'Ottawa
- Laurence Roulleau-Berger, directrice de recherche, CNRS, Triangle, ENS, Lyon
- Sid Ahmed Soussi, professeur et chercheur, Chaire de recherche en immigration, ethnicité et citoyenneté, Département de sociologie, UQÀM

**Les inscriptions** sont ouvertes jusqu'au 31 octobre. **Le formulaire d'inscription est à télécharger sur le site du colloque** : <http://diversite.sciencesconf.org/>

Accès aux conférences .....	50,00 €
Accès aux conférences + 1 repas .....	75,00 €
Accès aux conférences + 2 repas .....	100,00 €
Accès aux conférences <u>gratuit pour les étudiants</u> ...	Gratuit

**Contact inscription** : [coraline.giraudcarrier@centrejacquescartier.com](mailto:coraline.giraudcarrier@centrejacquescartier.com)

**Le programme** se trouve sur le site du colloque : <http://diversite.sciencesconf.org>

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## OPPORTUNITIES

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### **Studentship at the University of Aberdeen**

We are offering this fully funded studentship as part of our flagship rural digital economy initiative, dot.rural. The studentship should look at cultural resources in rural areas and how digital communications can affect them.

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### **Universities of Tuscany**

#### **JOINT PHD program in Economics**

Following a long period of cooperation in the field of Economics, the Universities of Florence, Pisa and Siena announce a new joint regional PhD program, with 10 three years scholarships, supported by Regione Toscana.

The Doctorate courses will provide students the knowledge, analytical skills and capabilities to conduct their research at the frontier of economics. Our programme gives emphasis to economic history and the history of economic thought, and recognizes the importance of exposing students to different theoretical perspectives.

First year courses will mainly be held at the University of Siena, where students are welcome to apply for accommodation facilities. In the following years students will rely on the academic environment and facilities in one of the three universities, according to their research interests.

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