



**Rural resilience and vulnerability:
The rural as locus of solidarity and conflict in
time of crisis**

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Welcome to the XXVth ESRS Congress!

On behalf of the Scientific Committee I bid you a warm welcome to the XXVth conference of the European Society for Rural Sociology in Florence.

The theme of the current conference is “Rural resilience and vulnerability: the rural as locus of solidarity and conflict in times of crisis”. When composing the call in early 2012, the economic crisis was at the top of everybody’s agenda and it was clear that rural resilience could never be talked about without considering the effects of the crisis. And we were right I would say, as the crisis still holds Europe in its grip and changes our life in small but persisting steps. The crisis presents us with the chance to rebuild our society, to rethink our style of living and to create something more sustainable, socially as well as ecologically. But there are also great risks as the crisis increases inequalities, between people and places, within and between countries, endangering the European project as such. The rural is one of the places where these chances and risks are played out, reflecting resilience as well as vulnerability.

This conference hopes to increase our knowledge of the effects of the crisis throughout the different urban and rural regions of Europe and beyond, and to add to our understanding of the processes that contribute to ‘vulnerability and resilience of people and places’. This will take place through plenary presentations and discussions and in the many workgroups that are presented in this programme, and which elaborate on the conference theme more in-depth.

This conference is the 25th ESRS conference. We did our best to continue a tradition of thought provoking and joyful conferences. As an experiment we added something new - the e-proceedings in which participants could choose to publish a short version of their page on the conference website prior to the conference (see <http://www.florenceesrs2013.com/proceedings/>). We hope it will be of value and support the exchange of ideas and debates throughout the working groups.

Organising the ESRS conference would not be possible without the effort of many people. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to thank the scientific committee members for their enthusiasm, engagement and enjoyable collaboration. I would also like to thank Gianluca Brunori, the local organizing committee and the scaramuzzi team, who did all the work here in Florence. Thanks to the ESRS executive board for their confidence and support, and above all thanks to all of you for convening working groups, presenting papers and participating in the conference.

A warm welcome to all of you. I hope you will enjoy the conference and your stay in Florence, one of the most beautiful places in Europe

Bettina Bock

Chair of the Scientific Committee of the XXIV ESRS congress



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A change for reorientation

The economic crisis has Europe in its hold. This crisis clearly affects its economic basis but goes far beyond that to touch upon the very substance of the European way of life. Yet, the crisis also presents us with the chance to rebuild our society, to create something better, more valuable and more sustainable. Resilience is often used to describe this capacity for successful adaptation, i.e. the ability to learn and change, to make use of emerging opportunities. But there are also risks as the crisis increases inequalities and internal tensions, at different levels (such as regions or nations).

The opportunities and risks associated with the crisis are played out in rural as well as urban places. Rural places and rural issues may assume a specific meaning in times of crisis, reflecting resilience as well as vulnerability. This conference aims at increasing our knowledge of the effects of the crisis in the different regions of Europe and beyond, and to add to our understanding of the processes that contribute to vulnerability and resilience of people and places.

The increasing attention to sustainability issues, to 'green' production and consumption is one example of the opportunities that the crisis has to offer. Step by step, norms such as frugality and moral appeals to restrict ourselves enter the dominant discourse. Calls for social, political and moral reorientation are getting louder as well and attracting a wider audience. They question the on-going economization of public life and seek support for other than economic values; they question remorseless competition and encourage cooperation. Citizens have begun to demand that politicians demonstrate personal integrity, absence of self-interest and ability to limit the power of the greedy global economy and rebuild a cohesive society. The reorientation of the EU 2020 agenda from sustainability toward resource efficiency and social innovation may be seen as confirming this trend.

The risk involved

But there are also big social as well as political risks. The retrenchment in public expenditures has a profound effect on many citizens, and especially social groups with small and insecure incomes, or other vulnerable groups such as the young, the sick and the elderly. These groups are the most dependent on direct public support (for example child allowances and study grants), and they are most affected by cut backs in the budgets of (semi) public institutions such as in education, health care and social welfare. As a result social inequalities within countries are increasing.

Similarly, social and economic inequalities between countries are growing, and the widespread nature of these inequalities threatens European social cohesion. The crisis importantly affects our feelings of solidarity, increasing rivalry and conflict. Whereas previously united as equal Member States in the prosperous European Union, cultural differences become emphasized again with a focus on the darker sides of each other's presumed identity. It may even be argued that the European Union itself is at stake. This leads to accusations between countries of immoral behaviour and unfaithfulness, to the resurgence of old (national) prejudices and resentments

The rural as locus of both vulnerability and resilience

The above mentioned dynamics influence the rural. Indeed, the rural is one of the places where cutbacks in spending are felt most severely. Rural poverty increases when it increases elsewhere. We may also expect the situation to be most difficult for the already poor, remote rural areas where people lack resources to fall back on. In the course of the crisis, more rural regions may become impoverished causing more people to leave rural areas, reinforcing existing migration trends in what becomes a downward cycle. Given the difficult situation in southern Europe, migration routes may become redirected towards the northern and western Member States. This would add to the already existing tensions, reinforcing political unwillingness to accommodate inner-European migration.

However, 'the rural' is also a locus for social innovation and resilience, building on social capital and values such as thriftiness and solidarity. Indeed, urban citizens are moving to the countryside searching for a higher quality of life, a way of life that values time and places less emphasis on consumption. Young people are once more interested in agriculture and farming. The increasing outreach of urban food movements offers new, creative opportunities. They promote sustainable food production and consumption, while emphasizing issues such as social justice and food sovereignty. Overall, a wide range of innovative arrangements are being experimented with, testifying of the resourcefulness of rural actors, to their creativity and to their ability to recognize the opportunities that emerge from the crisis.

*On behalf of the ESRS Scientific Committee,
Bettina Bock*



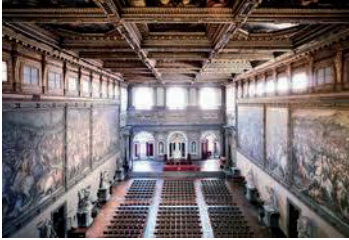
General program

Monday 29 July		
Accademia dei Georgofili	10.30	Council meeting
Palazzo Vecchio	15.30-18.30	Registrations
		Opening of the Congress. Chair: Gianluca Brunori
		Greetings from Authorities
		Bettina Bock, chair of the scientific committee Introduction to the program
		Plenary symposium 1. Chair: Joost Dessein Roberta Sassatelli – Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy -Consumer culture, sustainability and new visions of Consumers sovereignty
	18.30-20:00	Opening party
Tuesday 30 July		
Polo di Novoli	9.00-10.30 rooms 0.18-1.18	Plenary symposium 2. Chair: Sally Shortall David Freshwater – University of Kentucky, USA -Vulnerability and resilience: two dimensions of rurality
	10.30 – 11:00	Coffee Break
	11.00-12.30	WG session 1
	12.30-14.30	Lunch
	14.30-16.00	WG session 2
	16.30-18.00	WG session 3
Wednesday 31 July		
Polo di Novoli	9.00-10.30 rooms 0.18-1.18	Sociologia Ruralis lecture. Chair: Harry Buller Claire Lamine – INRA Avignon -Sustainability and resilience in Agri-food systems: claims, controversies and paradigms
	10.30 – 11:00	Coffee Break
	11.00-12.30	WG Session 4
	12.30-14.30	Lunch
	14.30-16.00	WG Session 5
	16.15 – 16.45	ESRS members' walking to the Assembly
	17.00 – 19.00	ESRS General Assembly
	19.00 – 21.00	ESRS aperitif for ESRS members
Thursday 1 August		
Polo di Novoli	9.00-10.30 rooms 0.18-1.18	Plenary symposium 3. Chair: Eva Majerova Petr Jehlika – The Open University Milton Keynes, UK -Rural resilience and vulnerability in Central and Eastern Europe in times of crisis
	10.30 – 11:00	Coffee Break
	11.00-12.30	WG Session 6
	12.30-14.30	Lunch
	14.30-16.00	WG Session 7
	16.30-18.00	WG session 8
	20.00	Good bye party
Friday 2 August		
Excursions (optional with separate registration & payment)		



Locations

Palazzo Vecchio – July 29, 2013



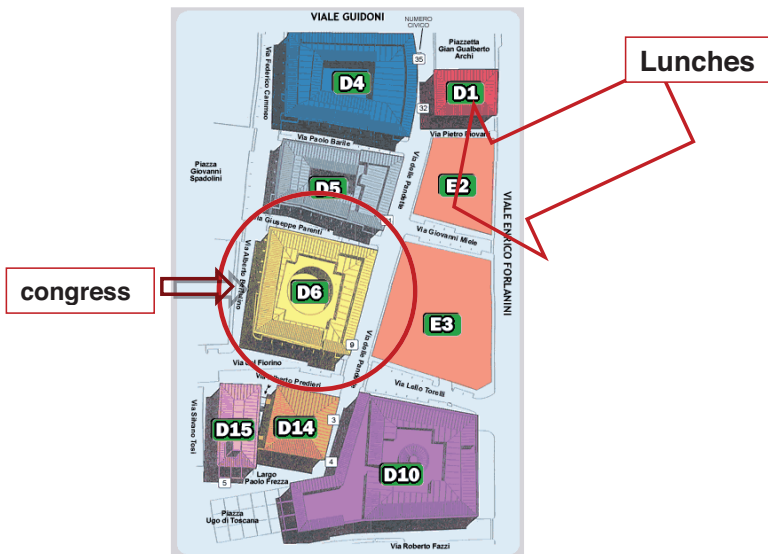
The opening ceremony will be hosted in the famous and prestigious Salone dei Cinquecento in Palazzo Vecchio.

Palazzo della Signoria, better known as Palazzo Vecchio, has been the symbol of the civic power of Florence for over seven centuries. Built between the end of the thirteenth century and the beginning of the fourteenth to house the city's supreme governing body, the Priori delle Arti and the Gonfalonier of Justice, over time it has been subject to a series of extensions and transformations.

Its current appearance is mainly due to the splendid restoration work and interior decoration carried out in the mid-sixteenth century to adapt the building to its new function as ducal palace as ordered by Cosimo I de' Medici. After the transfer of the Medici court to Palazzo Pitti, it continued to host the Guardaroba (where the ceremonial costumes and family treasures were stored) and various governmental offices, until it became the seat of the Florence City Council in 1871.

Polo di Novoli – July 30 – August 1, 2013

The Congress will be held, from the 30th of July to the 1st of August in D6 building in the Polo di Novoli. All the rooms are in this building, where will also be the coffee breaks.





Working groups

Numbers in the cells indicate WG number

room	tuesday July 30th, 11.00- 12.30	tuesday July 30th, 14.30- 16.00	tuesday July 30th, 16.30- 18.00	tuesday July 30th, 18.00- 19.30	wednesday July 31st, 11.00- 12.30	wednesday July 31st, 14.30- 16.00	thursday August 1st, 11.00- 12.30	thursday August 1st, 14.30- 16.00	thursday August 1st, 16.30- 18.00
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WG n. 1: Labor Relations in Agrifood in the Global Era

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00: Globalization and Labor in Agriculture and Food

Chair: Alessandro Bonanno

- Alessandro Bonanno, “Labor Relations in Agriculture and Food in the Global Era: Theoretical Issues and Historical Problems”.
- Andrés Pedreño Cánovas, Carlos de Castro, Marta Latorre Catal, Elena Gadea Montesinos, “De-Democratization of Labor Relations in Agrifood in the Global Era”.
- Reidar Almas, “Changing Labor Relations in Selected Norwegian Food Industries: Food Governance in a Globalizing Environment”.
- Francisco Martinez-Gomez, Alessandro Bonanno, Douglas H. Constance, and Gilberto Aboites-Manrique, “Globalization and Labor Market: Fragmentation and Inequalities in the Derramadero Region of Mexico”.
- Maria Laura Viteri, “Changes at Labor Relationships: A case Study of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables in Argentina”.
- Sarah Ruth Sippel and Jg Gertel, “Living with Flexible Temporality: Seasonal Labor Across the Mediterranean”.

Session 2, wednesday July 31st, 11.00-12.30: Labor in Agri-Food: Class, Gender, Migration and Development

Chair: Alessandro Bonanno

- Susie Jacobs and Bicta Brahic, “Gendered Labour Organisation in east African Agribusiness: Class, Gender and Precarious Work in the cut-Flower Industry”.
- Kathleen Sexsmith, “Milking Networks for All They’re Worth: Moral Economies in New York Dairy Production.”
- Minna Mikkola, “Foreign Labor and Paths for Community Development in Agriculture.”
- Alessandra Corrado, “The Global Countryside: Migrations in the Rural South of Italy.”
- Cristina Mora, Employment in Agriculture and Economic Development in the Province of Parma.”
- Hanna Podedworna, “Between Family Economy and Market: Labor Relations in Polish Agriculture.”

WG n. 2: Tensions in autonomy, independence and sovereignty in contemporary farming

Session 1, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30: Autonomy and/in Multifunctional Farming

- Rizzo, Fulvio - Conventional farmers’ attitudes to policy-making, multi-functionality, and livelihood: the Finnish context.



- Emery, Steven B. – Independence and Individualism: Conflated Values in Farmer Cooperation?
- Traldi, Camilla, Rebekka Dossche & Robert A. Hearn – Butchering practices in multifunctional farms: confronting EU regulation on local scale.
- Jones, Katherine, Sophie Wynne-Jones & Laura Jones – Solidarity and Splendid Isolation: Engaging Welsh farmers on Common Agricultural Policy Reform.

Session 2, thursday August 1st, 14.30-16.00: Autonomy and farm strategies

Chair: Paul Stock

- Aznar-Sánchez, José A., Emilio Galdeano-Gómez & Juan C. Pérez - “The Economic Crisis and the Resilience of the Agricultural Model of Almería (South-Eastern Spain)”.
- Methorst, Ron, D. Roep & J.A.A.M. – “Autonomy of agricultural entrepreneurs: between opportunities and room for manoeuvre”.
- Pibou, Elsa – “Farmers of the associative movement “Terre de liens” in France: reshaping farming representations and identities”.
- Peltomaa, Juha – “The changing dynamics of farming - a case from an agricultural community in Finland”.

Session 3, thursday August 1st, 16.30-18.00: Autonomy, Globalization and Neoliberalism

Chair: Steven Emery

- Stock, Paul, Jérémie Forney, Steven Emery & Hannah Wittman – “Neoliberal Natures on the Farm: Farmer Autonomy and Cooperation in Comparative Perspective”.
- Giunta, Isabella – “Peasant political struggles in Ecuador: tensions in the material constitution of food sovereignty”.
- Arora, Saurabh, Naomi Baan Hofman, Tommaso Ciarli – “Acting under contract: Assembling material and relational agency of organic basmati smallholders in north India”.

WG n. 3: Healthy growth: From niche to volume with integrity and trust

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00-12-30: Introduction and scientific papers

- Susanne von Muenchhausen and Egon Noe - Welcome, framing the discussion, focus of the workshop, a brief overview of papers to be presented, the role of contributing practitioners, short reference to the HealthyGrowth (Core Organic II project).
- Hilde Bjrkhaug and Gunn-Turid Kvam - Volume Growth in Quality Food Firms – Lessons and Reflections from Norway
- Leo Dvortsin - Beating the Economies of Scale through Local Food
- Eifiona Thomas Lane, Siân Pierce and Rebecca Jones - Making the Most of Local Producers Markets - Growing Capacity, Confidence and Quality



- Emilia Schmitt, Dominique Barjolle, Loredana Sorg - Organic Agriculture as Innovation in a Rural Region of Switzerland: Applied Social Network Analysis

Session 2, tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00- Scientific papers and practical experiences

- Sibylle Bui, Claire Lamine and Marianne Cerf - The Solution is beyond the Opposition: Breaking down the Fence between Conventional and Organic Values to Secure Trust and Integrity
Markus Schermer, Christoph Furtschegger - Value(s)-based Supply Chains to meet Organic Consumers' Expectations - a Case Study from Austria
- Susanne von Muenchhausen - Panel discussion with the entrepreneurs and selected authors of the working group
- Abafoods, Badia Polesine, Italy: Silvia Gava, Quality Management; Podere Pareto, Italy (to be confirmed) - Organic food production and marketing.
- Anna Haering - Lessons learned: main points of discussion and conclusions from the workshop
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WG n. 4: Methods for the assessment of the social dimension of sustainability at farm level

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00: Paper session 1: Measuring and Analyzing
Chair: Sandra Contzen & Karin Zbinden

- Katrin Prager - Assessing the contribution of agri-environmental collaboratives to sustain landscape management.
- Christian Thalmann - Experience from development and application of the social dimension in RISE.
- Matthew Reed - Developing farm-level social indicators: measuring their networks, well-being and capacity for social innovation.
- Laura Aguglia – An empirical evaluation of the social sustainability of the Italian organic sector.

Session 2, wednesday July 31st, 11.00-12.30: Subjectivity of Measuring and Certification
Chair: Sandra Contzen & Karin Zbinden

- Pia Heike Johansen - Are Fair Trade labels only for products produced in developing countries? A case study of three Danish farmers view on the social dimension of agro-ecosystem services.
- Stefan Burkart - Social sustainability in agriculture: Insights into Sustainability Standard of the German Agricultural Society (DLG) as a part of the EU project SOLINSA.

Session 3, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30: Synthesis WG 4
Chair: Sandra Contzen & Karin Zbinden



WG n. 5: Evaluation & Animation in Rural Development

Session 1, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30: Evaluation & Animation of Rural Policies

Chair: Anna Augustyn

- Thomas Dax, Theresia Oedl-Wieser & Wibke Strahl-Naderer - Altering the evaluation design for rural policies – from standardization towards social innovation.
- Ana Paula Teixeira de Campos & Claudia Job Schmitt - Social networks and local organizations in the implementation of innovative public policies: processes, interactions and social learning in three peasant communities in the Brazilian countryside.
- Anna Augustyn - Policy Learning in the Networked Rural.
- Liga Paula - Factors affecting capability of rural communities.
- Wiebke Wellbrock & Dirk Roep - The learning rural area framework: A tool to map, evaluate and design support for joint learning and innovation in rural areas.

Session 2, thursday August 1st, 14.30-16.00 : Engaging Research in Animation and Evaluation

Chair: Anna Pluskota

- Anna Pluskota - To empower or to make up for shortages? Some considerations about two models of development policies - aid programs in rural areas.
- Jiri Salus, Pavla Marikova, Petr Kment, Asel Djanbaeva & Nadezda Orel - The world of rural sociology and relations among participants in the Czech Republic.
- Tomasz Marcysiak - Life strategies for rural residents with unfixed economic function.
- Robert Home & Heidrun Moschitz - Evaluation of a transdisciplinary research project: The case of SOLINSA.
- Anna Augustyn & Gusztav Nemes - Networking Community-Engaged Scholarship: The European Experience.

Session 3, thursday August 1st, 16.30-18.00: Creative Processes & Learning in Rural Communities

Chair: Anna Sitek

- Anna Sitek - Animation as a factor of development of a civil society (The example of non-governmental organizations activities in rural areas of Poland).
- Evija Zaca - Creative rural areas – new spatial practices for development.
- Jakub Husak - Community Education within Rural Areas in the Czech Republic.
- Kaisu Kumpulainen - Village action and the production of an active village.
- Margaret Gfrerer - The Power of the Community.



WG n. 6: Understanding interactions between civil society, market, policy and research: towards the construction of sustainable food systems

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00-12.30: Civic Food Networks I

Chair: Sandra Karner, Ana Moragues Faus, Heidrun Moschitz

- Julien Vuilleumier - Between collaboration, circulation and representation: dynamics and issues of a civic food networks' platform in western Switzerland.
- Boldizsár Megyesi - The place of short food supply chains in a Hungarian small-town.
- Carmela Guarascio, Mario Coscarello - Solidarity Economy and networks: working against crises.
- Juliana Lutz, Christian Lauk - Local Food Networks: From Local Niches to a Global Transition towards Food Sovereignty?
- Rachael Durrant - Transitions towards sustainable food systems: Exploring the roles played by civil society.

Session 2, tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00: Civic Food Networks II

Chair: Ana Moragues Faus

- Alexandra Doernberg - Innovation for sustainable food networks in Metropolitan Regions: The Case of Community Supported Agriculture in the Berlin-Brandenburg region.
- Cinzia Piatti - Cherishing food, cherishing people- or dynamics for sustainability.
- Parto Teherani-Krönner - Reshaping our food systems and civic food networks by a meal culture concept.
- Catia Grisa, Georges Flexor - State and civil society in the construction of food security in Brazil.
- Fabiana da Silva Andersson, Claudio Becker - Participatory guarantee systems in organic production and institutional markets in Brazil: getting closer production and consumption.

Session 3, tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00: Sustainable Public Food Procurement

Chair: Sandra Karner

- Talis Tisenkopfs, Balint Balasz, Gusztav Nemes - Urban food strategies in Central and Eastern Europe: what's specific and what's at stake?
- Ingrid Jahrl, Otto Schmid - Towards sustainable food provisioning: the case of urban agriculture and short food supply chains in the city region of Zurich.
- Heidrun Moschitz, Madlen Portman - Frames of food: a case study from the Swiss city Basel.
- Ana Moragues Faus, Kevin Morgan - Re-framing the Foodscape: The rise of cities as food policy actors.



Session 4, wednesday July 31st, 11.00-12.30: Urban Food Strategies

Chair: Sandra Karner

- Francesca Galli, Gianluca Brunori, Francesco Di Iacovo - New approaches to revaluating public food procurement: a case study on Co-production and School Canteen Committees.
- Dorte Ruge, Bent Egberg Mikkelsen - Can local public food strategies constitute food as an integrative meeting point and contribute to health, social innovation and sustainable development?
- Mette Weinreich Hansen, Niels Heine Kristensen - Organic transition in Danish Public Food Procurement: Can a top-down approach capture the practice?
- Jessica Jane Spayde - Working Together Separately: Interactions in Creating the London 2012 Olympics Games Food Vision.

Session 5, wednesday July 31st, 14.30-16.00: Political and epistemic frames for change in food systems

Chair: Heidrun Moschitz

- Maria Grazia Quieti - Discourses as catalysts for changes in policies towards sustainable food systems at the global level
- David J. O'Brien - A Framework for Researching Causal Links Between Civil Society, Market Institutions and Sustainable Smallholder Participation in Agriculture in Emerging Economies
- Corentin Hecquet - Non-industrial seeds as a civic entry point to sustainable food systems
- Ginta Kronberg - Universities and businesses as collaborative agents in knowledge transfer: example of organic food producers
- Simone Helmle - Practice-research cooperation for a more conscious development? The example of an accompanying process of an agricultural women network in Germany as a part of the EU SOLINSA project

WG n. 7: Sustainability Transitions in Agricultural Systems and Rural Development: Learning for Innovation

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00: Research Methods for Understanding Innovation Processes and Effective AKIS, Extension and Advisory Services for Innovation

Chair: Lee-Ann Sutherland

- Delphine Neumeister, Brigitte Frappat, Anne-Charlotte Dockes - The role of participatory methods in accompanying Learning and Innovation Networks for Sustainable Agriculture (LINSAs), the example of 2 networks in France.
- Martina Schäfer, Melanie Krer, Jana Rckert-John - Transdisciplinary research projects as learning and innovation networks for sustainable land use transitions: Experiences from the ELaN project.
- Bettina König, Katharina Diehl, Anett Kuntosch, Sven Lundie - Can action research support sustainable innovation pathways?



- Majda Cernic Istenic, Duska Knezevic Hocevar - Agricultural Knowledge and Innovation System in Slovenia: are there any innovative prospects?
- Monica Caggiano, Guy Faure, Catherine Laurent, Ismail Moumouni - Multifunctional farming and advisory service: a literature review.

Session 2, wednesday July 31st, 11.00-12.30: Learning, Skills and Knowledge for Innovation

Chair: Julie Ingram

- Judith Specht, Anna Maria Hing, Charis Linda Braun, Katrin Wenz - Lifelong learning to cope with change: the competence needs of farmers in North-East Germany.
- Plamen Mishev, Mariana Draganova, Maria Peneva - High Nature Value Farming: the role of learning in the transition pathways towards regional sustainability of agriculture.
- Elena Favilli, Adanella Rossi, Claudio Montanari, Gianluca Brunori - Innovation for sustainable agriculture: perspectives and potentials of learning processes in two case studies in Italy.
- Jesus Rosales Carreón, J. Ren Jorna, Niels Faber, Rob van Haren - Sustainability: Seeing Through the Eyes of Farmers.
- Joana Cruz de Simoni - Interface and knowledge processes: local agro-ecological producers of Rio de Janeiro/Brasil and its interactions with Public University's programs.

Session 3, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30 : Sustainability Transitions 1

Chair: Annie McKee

- Arian Mahzouni - The role of institutional entrepreneurs in emerging socio-technical innovations: the case of energy cooperative St. Peter in the Black Forest Region.
- Audrey Vankeerberghen, Pierre Stassart, Bastien Dannevoye - What can sustainability learn from farmers' transition to Conservation Agriculture?
- Giovanni Quaranta, Rosanna Salvia - Social Based Product Innovation and Governance in the Milk Sector: The Case of Carciocacio and Innonatura.
- Alexandra Doernberg - Analyzing innovation pathways to sustainable agriculture with the sectoral innovation system approach.
- Julie Ingram, Damian Maye, James Kirwan - Opportunities for enhancing innovation in sustainable agriculture: an examination of boundary processes between agro-ecological and conventional food production knowledge systems.

Session 4, thursday August 1st, 14.30-16.00 : Sustainability Transitions 2

Chair: Heidrun Moschitz

- Lee-Ann Sutherland, Lukas Zagata, Sarah Peter - Transitions toward on-farm renewable energy production: Case studies from Germany, the Czech Republic and the UK.



- Annie McKee, Kirsty Holstead, Lee-Ann Sutherland - 'Shift happens': Co-constructing transition pathways towards the regional sustainability of agriculture in North East Scotland.
- Michal Lostak - Innovations, retro-innovations and sustainability of agriculture.
- Sonja Siart, Andrea Knierim Leibniz - Supporting innovation partnerships in rural areas – lessons learnt from INKA BB

Session 5, thursday August 1st, 16.30-18.00 : Sustainability Transitions 3

Chair: Julie Ingram

- Laure Triste, Lies Debruyne - The influence of regional actors on the outcomes and success of an interregional learning and innovation network for sustainable agriculture.
- James Kirwan, Nigel Curry, Damian Maye, Julie Ingram - Investigating the nature of innovation within networks for sustainable food systems.
- Filipe Lucas Barroso, Teresa Pinto-Correia, Helena Menezes, Daniela Costa - How are land managers adapting in Mediterranean areas in a transitions pathways context?
- Raphael Belmin, Josephat Chengole Mulindo, Martin Welimo, Geoffrey Kamau, Bernard Triomphe - Should public interventions build on illegal value chains to achieve sustainable management of natural resources in Sub-Saharan Africa? The case of indigenous aloe exploitation and trade in Baringo, Kenya.

WG n. 8: Diversity in demographic processes across rural space

Session 1, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30: Israeli migration issues/new perspectives on lifestyle and retirement migration

Chair: Neil Argent

- Uzi Rebhun, David Brown - Patterns of Urban/Rural Migration in Israel, 2003-2008.
- Michael Sofer - From Homogeneity to Heterogeneity: Landscape Analysis of Demographic Change in the Rural Space of Israel.
- Nitzan Sarig - Socio-Spatial Hegemony under Challenge: The Consequences of Privatizing & Suburbanising Israel's Rural South.
- Aileen Stockdale - Moving beyond sound bites: Unravelling the decision-making process associated with early retiree migrants to remote rural areas.
- Oliver Bender - New demographic processes induced by 'new immigration' into the European Alps.
- Dora Sampaio - Moving south, moving rural? : Understanding the diachronic evolution of northern European migration to rural areas of the Algarve (Portugal).



Session 2, thursday August 1st, 14.30-16.00 : Youth migration and population structure issues

Chair: Aileen Stockdale

- Neil Argent - From pyramid to Doric column: structures of ageing and trajectories of change in Australian rural communities.
- Gunnar Lind Haase Svendsen - Between emotions and careers: What makes young rural-urban migrants consider moving back to their place of birth?
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- Csilla Obaadovics - Demographic processes and socioeconomic development in rural areas of Hungary.
- Anja Steenbekkers - Are the Dutch rural and declining areas losing their highly educated to the cities?
- Fiona McKenzie - The demography of economic change – impacts of industry closure on small rural towns in southern Australia.
- Anna Korzenszky - Extrafamilial Farm Succession in Contemporary Austrian Family-based Smallholder Farming – Visualised by a model of relevant factors from the point of view of intergenerational relations.

Session 3, thursday August 1st, 16.30-18.00: Community resilience and demographic change in rural space

Chair: Neil Argent

- Javier Esparcia - Demographic dynamics in rural France in relation to the provision of elemental education and health-care services: different impacts according to temporary or permanent population profiles.
- Maija Halonen - Incomers as potential contributors to the renewal of the rural periphery in Finland.
- Susanne Stenbacka - Refugee migration into Swedish rural areas – Individual resilience and the green environment.
- Arlene Robertson - Migrant Workers' Experiences in Northern Ireland's Rural Economy.
- Martin Lindhardt - Health strategies in rural areas

WG n. 9: Rural Mobilities in Times of Crisis

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00-12.30

Chair: Menelaos Gkartzios

- Dora Sampaio, Rui Carvalho - International migration to rural Europe in a context of crisis: A case study of Moroccan immigrants in the Algarve (Portugal).



- Laura Jones, John Lever, Paul Milbourne, Michael Woods and Sophie Wynne-Jones - Migrant Workers and the Resilience of Rural Communities.
- Ruth McAreavey - Poverty, ethnicity and international migrants to Northern Ireland: new opportunities or new vulnerabilities?
- Liliana Guran-Nica, Michael Sofer, Corina Pantelimon - Urbanization characteristics in the Romanian Metropolitan Areas: Constanta MA case study.

Session 2, tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00

Chair: Mark Scott

- Rita Maria Oliveira Calvário - Is in-rural migration a symptom or regulator of crisis? Past movements and geographies of difference.
- Karen Scott and Menelaos Gkartzios - A 'creative' exploration: counter-urban mobilities, culture and community.
- Apostolos G. Papadopoulos and Loukia-Maria Fratsea - Rural mobilities and family farming in Greece: From post-agricultural euphoria to urban-led crisis.
- María José Morillo, Juan Carlos de Pablos and Joaquín Susino - Neo-rural population: diverse social discourses, diverse life projects.

Session 3, tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00

Chair: Karen Scott

- Mark Scott, Enda Murphy and Menelaos Gkartzios - Rural (im)mobilities and economic crisis: insights from post-recession Ireland.
- Sakari Hänninen - Homelessness as an effect of rural mobility in times of crisis.
- Stine Piilgaard Porner Nielsen - Rural mobilities in the context of individual wellbeing.
- Paul Cowie - Migrant entrepreneurs and the new rural economy.

WG n. 10: Migrants flows and rural and agricultural livelihood

Session 1, wednesday July 31st, 11.00-12.30

- Rumiana Jeleva and Mariana Draganova - The European women in migration and the multiple identities
- Asta Kietäväinen, Seija Tuulentie - Governance challenge of converting second homes to permanent homes in Finland
- Bock, Bettina - Translocality and connectivity: rural mobility and the development of rural areas in Europe
- Hans van den Broek & María José Valle Sánchez - Healthy Diet Here and There: a Comparative Analysis of the Concepts of Health and Food among Colombian and Autochthonous Women in Spain



Session 2, wednesday July 31st, 14.30-16.00

- Angela Alessio - The future of Taipana: rural development and new inhabitants
- Jorde Jakinovski - demographic imbalance in the macedonean rural areas
- Pierluigi Milone e Flaminia Ventura - Innovators from far away
- Elena Angela Peta - The integration of immigrants and indigenous peoples: the experience of the health district of Catanzaro Lido
- Berna Türkekel, Canan Abay - Why farmers quit from farming in Turkey?

WG n. 11: Social and Economic Transformations Affecting Rural Areas in Ex-Socialist Countries Since 1990

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00-12.30: Politics and Class in Post-Socialist Rural Regions.

Chair: Scott Sanders

- Pawel Starosta Civic Participation Across Rural Europe; East –West Comparison.
- Joanna Storie, Simon Bell, Mark Külvik, “From Totalitarianism to Public Participation in Rural Environmental Issues: The Case of Wild Boar Management in Latvia”.
- Krzysztof Wasielewski - Changes in the rural youth access to higher education in Poland after the systemic transformation
- Pavel Pospech, Milos Delin, “Discursive no man’s land: the expert discourse of the rural in the post-1989 Czech Republic.
- Laszlo J. Kulcsar, “Bucolic landscapes and conceptual wilderness: rurality discourses in post-socialist Eastern Europe”.

Session 2, tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00: Privatization and Agricultural Transformation in Post-Socialist Rural Regions

Chair: David Brown

- Jana Lindbloom - “Relational Property: Pursuing the Value of Shares in Post-socialist Agricultural Cooperatives”.
- Anna Szumelda Leuphana - “Is small beautiful? The case of small-scale farming in Poland, the CAP and rural resilience”.
- Pascal Grouiez, Petia Koleva - “What future for the post-soviet institutional arrangement in agro-industrial sector after the WTO accession of the Russian Federation?”
- Natalia Mamonova, Oane Visser and Max Spoor - “The Peasant Question in Contemporary Russia: Autonomy and Resilience in the Context of Dependency and Deprivation”.
- Krzysztof Goralach - “Bringing Farmers Back In: Polish Farmers in the Age of Sustainability (research results 1994 - 2007).”



- Marek W. Kozak - “Two decades of rural areas transformation – case of Poland”.

Session 3, tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00: Poverty and Exclusion in Post-Socialist Rural Regions

Chair: Laszlo Kulcsar

- Bálint Koós, Katalin Kovács - “Aspects and Significance of Rural Poverty in Hungary”
- Ann-Mari Sätre, Leo Granberg - “Breaking out of poverty – space of local actors in Second Russia”.
- Scott R. Sanders, David L. Brown - “Escaping Poverty in Post- Doi moi Vietnam: A Multilevel Analysis”.
- Ruta Spiewak, “Polish Peasantry and the Perpetuation of the Class From the Past”.
- Artemov Viktor, Novokhatskaya, Olga - “Everyday activity of the Siberian rural population on last 20 years”.

Session 4, wednesday July 31st, 11.00-12.30: Rural Development in Post Socialist Rural Regions

Chair: Scott Sanders

- Anne Poder - “Challenges for rural enterprises: a study of Estonian rural enterprises’ assessments on their problems and on the impact of main economic and political developments of the last decade”.
- Gabriel Stanila - “The role of collective institutions in rural development in Romania”.
- Sulah Ndaula - “Making ICTs appeal better for emerging people and emerging markets”.
- Robert Stojanov, Dmytro Vikhrov, Barbora Duží and Jií Jakubínský - “Social, economic and demographic changes of the households in rura areas affected by climate extremes in the Czech Republic”.
- Aija Zobena - “Rural communities and individual survival strategies during post-socialist social transformations in rural areas in Latvia”.
- Laszlo Kulcsar - “Social and Economic Transformation in the Post-Socialist Rural Hungary”.

WG n. 12: Understanding Rural Community Resilience

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00-12.30: Concepts and Applications of Resilience

Chair: Michael Woods

- Marton Lendvay - ‘Rethinking rural resilience’.
- Lynda Cheshire & Mark Shucksmith - ‘Political and policy discourses of community resilience: the translation of a concept into rural policy’.



- Alex Arnall - 'What kind of resilience and for whom? Exploring the impacts of community-based development projects in rural Mozambique'.
- Thomas Lund Chandler & Pia Heike - 'When one community's resilience is another's fall participation and resilience in rural planning in Denmark'.
- Kate Brooks - 'Government, Community, Industry and Academia: untangling resilience'.

Session 2, tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00: Participation, Empowerment and Rural Community Resilience

Chair: Marton Lendvay

- Al Lauzon, Heather Cross, Sarah Christie & Bushra Khan - 'Building Youth Resilience through Locally Owned and Operated Afterschool Programs: The Case of Fusion Youth and Technology Centre, Ingersoll, Ontario'
- Fiona Heesen - 'Developing a resilience framework to assess community led initiatives on the rural landscape'
- Artur Steiner, Mike Woolvin & Sarah Skerratt - 'Exploring rural community resilience in Scotland: Can external interventions enhance the capacity of rural places?'
- Tim Braunholz-Speight - 'Community empowerment and the Scottish community land ownership movement: places, spaces and meanings of change'
- Astier M. Almedom & Anna-Karin Bergman - 'Does community-based legal empowerment operationalize rural community resilience? Eritrea case study'.
- Ann Pomeroy - 'Rural community resilience - New Zealand case studies'

Session 3, tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00: Rural Community Resilience as a response to Risk and Disasters

Chair: Lynda Cheshire

- Simon Ejembi and E.P. Ejembi - 'Understanding rural community resilience: lessons from rural leadership patterns'
- Vanessa Leahy - 'The challenges of the rural idyll: women, resilience and Victoria's Black Saturday bushfires'.
- Rebecca Griffiths - 'The Welsh marches, a resilient farm community? Farmers vulnerabilities and resilience to extreme weather events in the Welsh Marches, UK'.
- Elizabeth Dinnie & Carlos Galan-Diaz - 'Understanding Rural Community Resilience through Adaptation to Climate Change'
- Frank Vanclay - 'Post-earthquake resilience: the case of L'Aquila, Italy'



Session 4, wednesday July 31st, 11.00-12.30: Rural Change and Rural Community Resilience

Chair: Lynda Cheshire

- Saskia Zwiers - 'Place attachment versus resilience: the influence of place attachment on resilience building in rural communities'
- Claudia Bieling - 'The role of community perceptions and identities for resilience'
- G. Quaranta, Geoff Wilson, Rosanna Salvia & Claire Kelly - 'Resilience and rural change: conflict or synergy?'
- Maarit Sireni - 'Place-based versus place-neutral approaches to rural land-use planning - The case of the Finnish countryside'
- Javier Esparcia & Jaime Escribano - 'Crisis and resilient rural communities. Evidences from the Biosphere Reserve of Sierra de Bar and Francia (Spain)'

WG n. 13: Metropolitan ruralities and governance

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00-12.30: Land use

Chair: Kjell Andersson

- Ingo Zasada - "Agriculture in peri-urban areas between urban influence and perception, farm adaptation behavior and multifunctional development"
- Ann-Sofie Richardt - "The social context of land use in a peri-urban area mapping and analyzing social relations between landowners"
- Luca Salvati - "Agricultural land use in a Mediterranean peri-urban region and implication for landscape conservation"
- Fredrik Heikius - "Coastal-Ostrobothnia (Finland) and alternative pathways in modern food production"
- Cristian Suau - "Borderlands and urban informality of American cities along the Pan-American highway"

Session 2, tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00: Suburbanization, "rurbanization" and rural-urban relations

Chair: Stefan Sjöblom

- Liliana Guran - "Suburbanization and the environmental risks in Romania. The case study of the rural-urban fringe of Bucharest"
- Michael Sofer - "Restructuring of the rural-urban fringe: An Israeli case study"
- Peter Ehrström - "Rural gentrification and social sustainability: the case of Sundom, Finland"
- Rosalinda Ruiz Scarfuto - "Me voy a mi pueblo (I am off to my village): Rural resistance in Spain backed by intellectual leader in a seamless flow of urban rural activities in a digital age"
- Alexandra Franklin - "Metropolitan rurality and community-led sustainability practice"



Session 3, tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00: New rural goods and service and new rural-urban theory

Chair: Peter Ehrström

- Jouni Kaipainen - Organization and productisation of rural cultural heritage
- Eike Rogge & Nathalie Erbout - Towards an action-based vision on agriculture in a peri-urban area
- Leo Granberg - Transurban rurality
- Kjell Andersson - Rural-urban relations and the contested downshifts
- Kristina Sveld - World Heritage designation as a stimulating factor for development of New Rural Goods and Services

Session 4, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30: Planning and stakeholders

Chair: Leo Granberg

- Kanerva Kuokkanen - Metropolitan governance, projectification and citizen participation: a case study from the Helsinki metropolitan area
- Kenneth Nordberg - Regional mobilization in peripheral regions
- Eva Kerselaers - Governance of rural planning processes in metropolitan areas: lessons learned based on stakeholders perception of good examples
- Stefan Sjöblom - Urban-rural relationships in a projectified context
- Imre Kovach, Nicole Mathieu and Bernadett Csurgó - Governing food links in metropolitan rural areas. The Budapest and Paris cases

WG n. 14: Place-based approaches in regional development

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00-12.30: Processes of territorialisation 1

Chair: E. Battaglini

- Enrico Ercole - The size of local development
- Giorgio Osti - Social relations as ways to pass from place to territory. The macro example of local development.
- Lummina Horlings, Dirk Roep - Sustainable place-shaping: a place-based approach to sustainable development.
- Hanne Wittorff Tanvig - Agency between between 'place and space', 'bottom-up and top-down' – the emergence and need of institutional capital.
- Fabiola Safonte, Gianluca Brunori - Multiple rural identities. The rural capital: a theoretical and methodological framework for the measurement of rural quality of life.



Session 2, , tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00: Processes of territorialisation 2

Chair: J. Dessein

- Lummina G. Horlings, Elena Battaglini, Joost Dessein - Territorialisation, linking physical, social and cultural place-based conditions for change.
- Elena Battaglini - Culturalizing Spaces, Territorialising Places. A Case-study in the Zlatibor region (Serbia).
- Marija Babovic - Gendered access to natural, economic, social and cultural resources in the context of placed based development of Zlatibor region in Serbia.
- Aurora Cavallo, Davide Marino - Building resilient territories in the face of changes: a coevolutionary approach to understanding the role of local communities.

Session 3, tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00: Place-based development and local action 1

Chair: L.G. Horlings

- Virginie Baritoux, Jean-Pierre Boutonnet, Marie Houdart, Nicolas Lacombe, Jean-François Tourrand - Environment in re-localization of food systems associated to livestock farming initiatives: a comparative analysis of collective initiatives in France, Morocco, Senegal, and Uruguay.
- Nathalie Erbout, Joost Dessein - Territorial power and power of the territory - an analysis of place based, neo-endogenous rural development in Morocco.
- Andreas Roehring - Cultural landscape policy in Brandenburg and North Rhine-Westphalia in Germany – governance approaches to initiate place-based territorialisation processes.
- Eifiona Sian Pierce, Thomas Lane, Arwel Jones - “Dathlu’r lleol “: re-creating and celebrating place(s) in designated space(s).
- Päivi Pylkkänen - Responsible Local Communities - A Neoliberal Regime of Solidarity in Finnish Rural Policy.

Session 4, wednesday July 31st, 11.00-12.30: Place-based development and local action 2

Chair: E. Battaglini

- Roberto Furesi, Fabio Madau, Pietro Pulina - Rural/Urban Dichotomy and the Role of Human Capital in Affecting Growth: the Case of Sardinia (Italy).
- Romina Zago, Joost Dessein - Place-based approaches and participative democracy intertwined? The case of LEADER in Italy, Belgium and Finland.
- Petra Raue, Kim Pollermann, Gitta Schnaut - Place-making and Governance in LEADER (Findings of the evaluation of Rural Development Programs (RDPs) in 5 German “Länder”).
- Sylvia Herrmann, Joost Dessein, Elke Rogge, Jean-Bernard Marsat - Bottom-up, place-based approaches to develop regional identity and branding as basis for regional development
- Carlos Galan-Diaz, Elizabeth Dinnie - Another day, another meeting: exploring community vibrancy and empowerment through residents’ everyday views and experiences.



WG n. 15: Social changes and adaptation strategies in times of crisis

Session 1, wednesday July 31st, 14.30-16.00: Mobilities and Resilience

Chair: Luis Camarero

- Jesús Oliva, “The role of mobility in the rural sustainability and resilience”.
- Charalambos Kasimis & Stavros Zografakis “Mobilities within and without: resilience in rural Greece in times of crisis”.
- Marie Huyghe; Hervé Baptiste & Jean-Paul Carrière, “Which future for the mobility-vulnerable households in rural areas, in a context of increasing fuel prices?”.
- Rosario Sampedro , “Spatial distribution of foreign labour immigrants in rural areas: exploring the potential of towns and villages to retain them in the long run”.
- Athanasia Oikonomou, “The contribution of the concept of resilience to the survivability of a system after crisis: the example of alternative economic networks involving rural and urban areas”.

Session 2, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30 : Sustainability and Adaptation

Chair: Charalambos Kasimis

- Dionisio Ortiz Miranda; Eladio Analte Alegre & Ana M. Moragues Faus - What role for Southern European agriculture in the period of crisis? Some hypothesis and preliminary results from Spain
- Andrés Pedreño Cánovas; Antonio Ramírez Melgarejo; Germán Carrillo & Héctor Romero Ramos - Social sustainability of the new agricultural production enclaves: the case of the region of Murcia, Spain
- Fatma Nil Doner - In search for adaptation strategies: land sales and credit use in Karacabey, Turkey
- Stavriani Koutsou; Athanasios Ragkos; Zaphiris Abas; Vasiliki Lagka & Theodora Tsivara - Traditional and modern family farms facing crisis: return to the female labor. The case of sheep farms in Northern Greece
- Athanasios Ragkos; Anna Siasiou; Vasiliki Lagka; Zaphiris Abas & Ioannis Mitsopoulos, Transhumant sheep-goat farming in Greece: the adaptability of a multifunctional livestock breeding system to the debt crisis

Session 3, thursday August 1st, 14.30-16.00 : Social Inequalities and Survival Strategies

Chair: Dionisio Ortíz

- Michal Dudek & Agnieszka Wrzochalska - Making the best of a bad situation: different strategies of rural families in the times of economic crisis in the rural areas in Poland
- Raúl Vera Alejandre; Maria Elena Serrano Flores & Cynthia Alfaro Martínez -Environmental policy, crisis and local survival strategies. The case of La Palma, Chiapas, Mexico



- Claudia Petrescu & Ionut Petrescu -Surviving the crisis through collective organization-social enterprises role in rural development
- Cecilia Díaz-Méndez; Isabel García-Espejo; María González & Rodolfo Gutiérrez - Features and changes in the Spanish food model in time of crisis

Session 4, thursday August 1st, 16.30-18.00: Networks and Governance

Chair: Jesús Oliva

- Liltsi Petroula; Michailidis Anastasios & Partalidou Maria - Finding happiness across the rural-urban continuum
- Patrizia Bordina - Social farming and sustainable rural development
- Javier Esparcia & Jaime Escribano - Social networks, leadership and resilience in times of crisis. Some evidences from rural Spain
- María Jesús Rivera & Luis Camarero - The unforeseen scenarios of the crisis: Local governance transformation in rural areas

WG n. 16: Integrated policies and design for the urban-rural areas

Session 1, wednesday July 31st, 14.30-16.00

- Arian Mahzouni - The role of institutional entrepreneurs in emerging socio-technical innovations: the case of energy cooperative St. Peter in the Black Forest Region;
- Daniela Toccaceli - The rural district as a method to manage the relations between urban and rural areas with a view to integrating european policies: some study cases in Italy
- Luca Salvati - Land sensitivity to desertification in a mediterranean country: long term trend and projected sceanrios
- Massimo Rovai, Laura Fastelli - A methodology to plan periurban farmland areas: the case of the Plain of Lucca (Italy)

Session 2, thursday August 1st, 14.30-16.00

- Stefano Orsini - Beyond master landscape planning: landscape imagination and political subjectivity
- Pere Losantos, Ricard Espelt - Agro-food consumption patterns to favour social and economical resilience. The case of Sant Cugat del Vall
- Jørgen Primdahl, Makoto Yokohari, Toru Terada, Lone S. Kristensen - Between urban development control and farm land conservation. The cases of Ganlse-Smrum Nedre,Copenhagen and Kashiwa, Tokyo



WG n. 17: Trekking out of the crisis: is there a role for rural tourism?

Session 1, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30: The Role of Rural Tourism to Local (Sustainable) Development

Chair: Elisabete Figueiredo and Antonio Raschi

- Elisabete Figueiredo & Antonio Raschi - Introduction to the WG- Trekking out of the crisis: is there a role for rural tourism?
- Oliver Bender - Tourism as a factor for rural development in the Austrian Alps: cure all or empty promise?
- Seija Tuulentie & Asta Kietnen - Second home tourists significance for a tourist resort: Evening out seasonality and contributing to local economy?
- Sonia Trampetti; Sara Di Lonardo; Valentina Grasso; Tiziana de Filippis; Daniele Vergari; Francesca Camilli & Alfonso Crisci - "Walk on the rural side": the social trekking tourism as opportunity to promote territorial sustainability and resilient rural development
- Enrico Ercole - Rural Tourism in Piedmont hills: rhetoric, policies and local development facing the crisis

Session 2, thursday August 1st, 14.30-16.00: The Role of Culture and Promotion for Rural Tourism Activities

Chair: Antonio Raschi

- Letizia Bindi - Intangible Cultural Heritage as a safe haven small rural communities and their expectations in times of crisis
- Cândido Pinto; Elisabete Figueiredo; Catarina Capela & Diogo Soares da Silva - No Country for Old People - representations of the rural in the Portuguese tourism promotional campaigns
- Andrea Omizzolo & Serena Frittoli - The territorial brands of Italian protected areas: best practices and opportunities for rural tourism
- Catarina Capela; Elisabete Figueiredo; Cândido Pinto & Diogo Soares da Silva - Written in Stone - analysis of the images of the rural conveyed in the promotional website of the Schist Villages Network, Portugal

Session 3, thursday August 1st, 16.30-18.00: Rural Tourism Entrepreneurs and Enterprises - Strategies and Motivations

Chair: Elisabete Figueiredo

- Duk-Byeong Park & Kyung-Hee Kim - The Business Motivations that Characterize Agri-tourism Entrepreneurs in South Korea
- Helene Kvarberg Tolstad & Martin Ronningen - Farm Tourism and Channels of Knowledge Transfer



- Annabelle Mc Laren-Thomson - Rural tourism SMEs and their role in social sustainable development
- Linda Price & Mark Simpson - Open for Business? Representations of the Northern Irish (NI) Countryside, Access and Implications for Tourism

WG n. 19: Resilience and adaptation of Europe's Fishing Communities

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00: Wellbeing and renewal

Chair: Jeremy Phillipson

- Sarah Coulthard and Easkey Britton - Waving or drowning: an exploration of adaptive strategies amongst fishing households in Northern Ireland and implications for resilience and wellbeing outcomes.
- Estelle Jones - Social well-being in a changing world: Scotland's west coast fishing communities
- Carole White - Understanding social impacts and change East Anglian small scale fisheries: the effects of place and occupation.

Session 2, wednesday July 31st, 11.00-12.30: Resilience and community

Chair: Sarah Coulthard

- Akhmad Fauzi - Risk Sharing, Contractual Arrangement and Social Resilience Strategies to cope with fishing vulnerability: A case study of the small scale fishing communities in the Java Sea, Indonesia.
- Juhani Mellanoura and Salmi Pekka - Community support in the survival struggle of fishing livelihood in the Finnish Baltic coast.
- Gabriella Vindigni, Iuri Peri, Giuseppina Carr, Clara Monaco - Diversification of fishery activity: a cognitive approach.
- Pekka Salmi - Constraints and opportunities for fishing livelihood in a post-productivist coastal setting.

Session 3, wednesday July 31st, 14.30-16.00: Fisheries and territorial development

Chair: Oddmund Otterstad

- Jeremy Phillipson and David Symes Finding a Middle Way between Territorial and Sectoral Approaches to Development: Reviewing Axis 4 of the European Fisheries Fund.
- Gilles van de Walle, Serge Gomes da Silva - Improving resilience of fishing communities: the case of Axis 4 and the FLAG Pays d'Auray.
- Anne Doeksen - Business strategies for resilience: the case of Zeeland's oyster sector



Session 4, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30: Knowledge and evidence

Chair: Pekka Salmi

- Natalie Ross - Shared communities of the mind in Scottish fishing communities to inform social objectives in fisheries policy.
- Rikke B Jacobsen, Douglas C K Wilson & Paulina Ramirez-Monsalve - Empowerment and regulation – dilemmas in participatory fisheries science.
- Kate Brooks - Social objectives and indicators for fishing industry management - Understanding the social impacts.
- Oddmund Otterstad - Database of Norwegian Fishing Communities: Improving Fishery Management by Local Data

WG n. 20: Promoting rural resilience within a digital society

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00-12.30: Rural-digital culture(s)

Chair: Elizabeth Roberts

- Elisabeth Roberts - A review of the rural-digital agenda from a community resilience perspective
- Ruth Wilson - Virtual reality: Traversing rural places through online spaces
- Cynthia Vagnetti - Betting on high-technology activities: A holistic approach to educating Sardegna's youth
- Steve Thompson - East Cleveland Online (A rural social enterprise)
- David Beel and Claire Wallace - CURIOS: building resilience? The production of digital community heritage archives and the role of volunteers

Session 2, tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00: Digital for rural business and development

Chair: Lorna Phillip

- Koen Salemink - How do digital inequalities affect rural development? A systematic literature
- Leanne Townsend, Claire Wallace, Gorry Fairhurst, Tim Norman - The role of broadband for rural businesses
- Deborah Maxwell - Creative collaboration across Scotland: Building an appetite for innovation
- Stela Valchovska, Alan Chamberlain, Andy Crabtree - Understanding the context of rural community enterprise for the design of digital tools
- Gianluca Brunori, Massimo Rovai, Francesco Vanni - Co-producing environmental services through ICT: the case of IDRAMP



Session 3, tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00 : Inclusion and wellbeing

Chair: Leanne Townsend

- Fiona Heesen - Analysing the role of Superfast Broadband in enhancing rural community resilience
- Anna Pokorska - Digital Inclusion: Strategy for reaching vulnerable groups (Experience from Poland)
- Claire Wallace and Kathryn Vincent - Information technology in rural communities
- Anna Sitek - Information society as well-being of everyone: Myth or truth? - An example of net society on Polish rural areas
- Lorna Phillip, Anne Roberts, Margaret Currie, Alisdair Mort - Personal and social interaction amongst older rural population with chronic pain: can ICT support resilience?

WG n. 21: Exploring the essence of culture in the policies and practices of sustainable rural development

Session 1, wednesday July 31st, 14.30-16.00: Conceptualizing culture and sustainability in rural context

Chair: Katriina Soini and Joost Dessein

- Soini, Katriina, Kivitalo Mari, Kangas, Anita. Conceptualizing culture in sustainable rural development.
- Ejempni, Simon, Olofu, Ogwuche F., Ayua, EmmanuelT. Exploring the essence of culture in the policies and practices of sustainable rural development: the Nigerian experience
- Dessein, Joost, de Krom, Michiel, Soini, Katriina. Rural Sociological Approaches to Sustainable Agriculture: Systematic Literature Review.
- Brites, Claudia, Mendes Moreira, Pedro. [Agri]Culture. Challenging the opportunity to biocultural diversity
- Reyna-Jimenex., Oscar F. Practicalities of Biocultural Heritage Concept for natural and cultural conservation in Wirikuta mining conflict

Session 2, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30: Disconnections and reconnections in sustainabilities

Chair: Katriina Soini, Joost Dessein

- Flores, Maria E., . Environmental policy and rural culture: two contemporary challenges, modifications in traditional handling of rural agroecosystems in natural protected areas. The case of the monarch butterfly biosphere, Mexico.
- Dossche, Rebekka, Moreno, Diego, Montanari, Carlo, Rogge, Elke, Van Eetvelde, Veerle: Rural heritage in marginalized landscapes: identification of their spatial transformations and related dynamics of the rural communities.



- Csurg, Bernadett. Cultural Heritage and Sustainable Rural Development. Consumption of rural traditions, local food and products and built heritage and its impacts on rural social, economic and cultural restructuring: A Hungarian case
- Keininger, Pia, Auberge, Isabella, Holzner, Wolfgang., Austria. The role of culture on the maintenance of sustainable high mountain pastoralism: results of case studies from Austria and Crete
- Stotten, Rike. The perceived Cultural Landscape, perspectives of Swiss Farmers in the Alpine Regions.

WG n. 22: Urban green infrastructure (Urban GI)

Session 1, thursday August 1st, 14.30-16.00: Conceptualization

Chair: Chris Kjeldsen

- Stephan Barthel - Food and Green Space in Cities: A Resilience Lens on Gardens and Urban Environmental Movements
- Nelita M. Lalican - What do we mean by green?
- Paul Swagemakers & Joost Jongerden - Connective storylines: The social construction of urban green infrastructure & ES
- Mikelis Grivins - Emerging Urban Food Discourses and Policies in Latvia

Session 2, thursday August 1st, 16.30-18.00 : Applied research

Chair: Stephan Barthel

- Livia Ortolani - A network analysis of the short food chain actors in Rome
- Lola Domínguez García & Paul Swagemakers - Managing common-pool resources in city-regions: Issues and impact in Galicia, Spain
- Rik De Vreese - Social Assessment of ecosystem services: Linking Images of Nature and ecosystem Services Assessment in a peri-urban wooded mosaic landscape in central Belgium
- Chris Kjeldsen - Steps towards an integrated rural-urban eco-economy: The case of Randers, Denmark
- Matt Reed, Nigel Curry, Dan Keech, James Kirwan and Damian Maye - Gardening cyberspace: Hybrid spaces and social media in the creation of food citizenship in the Bristol city region, UK.

WG n. 23: Biosecurity and Rural Governance

Session 1, Wednesday July 31st, 11.00-12.30: Rural Governance and the Management of Pest and Disease Risk

Chair: Vaughan Higgins

- Vaughan Higgins, Melanie Bryant and Marta Hernandez-Jover - The Challenge of Competing Logics: Managing Disease Risk in the Australian Beef Industry



- Kim Ward and Gareth Enticott - Managing the Breakdown: Forms, Calculations and Dialogues in the Administration of Bovine Tuberculosis, a UK Case Study
- Dominic Duckett and Katharina Kinder-Kurlanda - And Lo! The Cattle: Changing Biopower Relations through Electronic Identification of Farm Animals

Session 2, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30 : Farmer Understanding and Adoption of Biosecurity Practices

- Clare Hall and Fiona Burnett - Stakeholder Co-operation for Biosecurity: Should Policy Motivate, Facilitate or Regulate?
- Gareth Enticott - Do You C What IC? Making and Resisting Neoliberal Biosecurity Subjectivities
- Rhiannon Fisher, Damian Maye, Gareth Enticott, James Kirwan and Brian Ilbery - Contested Knowledge Claims: Examining Farmer Understandings of Wildlife Control Options for Bovine TB

WG n. 24: New forms of conceiving and delivering Rural Development Programmes in Europe: what implications for the future reform of EU policies (2014-2020)?

Session 1, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30

Chair: Donato Romano

- Elena Saraceno - EU rural governance systems: what makes them work well?
- Nemes Gusztav - What is after the 'New Rural Paradigm'? – Strengthening territorial cohesion through multi-level governance and reflexive agency
- Francesco Mantino - Why policies fail? An institutional model explaining success and failure factors of rural development policies in Europe
- Alfredo Macias Vazquez - Alternative policy for rural development in the European Union: governance of the smaller economies
- Diana Esmeralda Valero Lopez - A proposal for the study of relations between rural local governments and their regional governments from an exclusion perspective
- Emanuela Porru, Benedetto Meloni, Domenica Farinella, Silvia Cataldi, Veronica Piras, Silvia Podda, Michele Salis - Rural Development Policies in Sardinia: from Empirical Research to Theoretical Suggestions for the Future Reform of European Policies

Session 2, thursday August 1st, 14.30-16.00

Chair: Francesco Mantino

- Gary Bosworth - LEADER as a vehicle for neo-endogenous rural development in England;
- Simona Cristiano, Serena Tarangioli - The integrated supply-chain projects: a strategic instrument for achieving the main objectives of EU Rural Development Policy;



- Fabio Boncinelli, Fabio Bartolini, Gianluca Brunori, Leonardo Casini - Spatial analysis of organic farming distribution. A Case Study in Tuscany Region
- Francesco Vanni - Collective action for public goods: the case of Valdaso agri-environmental agreement in Italy;
- Doris Marquardt - The (unused) potential of National Rural Networks to improve Policy Delivery and Governance
- Concetta Nazzaro, Giuseppe Marotta - Integration approach and local governance in rural development strategies: a framework for future rural policy.

WG n. 25: Bio-Economies and Eco-Economies – Contestation, Convergence or Co-constitutive emergence? New Theory, Methods and Politics for New and Resilient Rural Economies.

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00-12.30

Chair: Lawrence Kitchen

- Sophie Wynne-Jones - Developing Resilience through Low Impact Living in Wales: The Contestation of Difference, Diversity and Governance
- Karlheinz Knickel - Are we confusing innovation for development? A critical reflection of the meaning of agricultural modernization
- Theresa Selfa - Assessing the Potential of Bonsucro Certification for Addressing Water Access and Quality for Communities: A Case Study of Valle del Cauca, Colombia
- Christopher Rosin - Eco-economy: a utopian pursuit?

Session 2, tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00

Chair: Richard Le Heron

- Jon Radcliffe - Farming households and the local economy in Wales: visualising vulnerability, resilience and interdependence
- Angga Dwiartama - Resilience in the making: a review of the New Zealand kiwifruit industry as an assemblage of multiple actors
- Dane Podmenik - The perspectives of social entrepreneurship in rural areas of Slovenia: the case study of Slovene Istria
- Anna Luzzi - European model of agriculture: a biopolitical perspective on multifunctionality

Session 3, tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00

Chair: Jon Radcliffe

- Richard Le Heron - Introducing assemblage: situated understandings from the Biological Economies project (New Zealand)
- Nicolas Lewis - Making and making-up economic rent: the challenges of assembly work in the context of the post-development state and free Trade



- Lawrence Kitchen - The eco-economy as multifunctionality: vulnerability and resilience across farms in Wales, UK
- Jérémie Forney - Reinventing the wheel or developing new paradigms? Market deregulation and Farmers initiatives in the Swiss dairy industry

Session 4, wednesday July 31st, 11.00-12.30

Chair: Hugh Campbell

- Roberta Sonnino - Sustainabilities and Food Securities: The Missing Link(s)
- Martina Pertoldi - When slow means smart: evidence on emerging rural development strategies
- Terry Marsden - Socialising and spatialising the Bio-economy: towards practice-based theory
- Enrica Audano - Cultural Constructions and Global Dependencies in the Halal-Market

Session 5, wednesday July 31st, 14.30-16.00

Chair: Terry Marsden

- Janka Linke - It's All Being Hyped How Caterpillar Fungus Escapes Corporate and Biotechnological Control
- Suvi Huttunen - Bio-economies or eco-economies for rural development? Framing good farming and its implications on policy
- Working Group 25 Plenary

WG n. 26: Conventional and alternative forms of ecological modernization to cope with climate change and environment protection

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00-12.30: Environment, risk and climate

- Megyesi, Boldizsár - The role of short food supply chains in tackling climate change.
- Imre Kovach - Farmers and ecological modernisation
- Entrena-Duran Francisco - Resilience or the paradox of emphasizing rural self-sufficiency in the current circumstances of its rising glocalization
- Musolino, Elena - Environmental and risk in a Transition Community. The Case Study of Monteveglio Transition Town.

Session 2, tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00: Food, policy, values

Chair: Imre Kovách

- Bruckmeier, Karl - Changing conditions of food production and food security in Europe - climate change and sustainability
- Po-Hsin Lai, - Lyons, Kevin - Community perception and reaction in response to changes induced by coal seam gas extraction and production



- DUBEUF Jean-Paul- The public policies in favor of livestock sectors in Corsica
- Kim, Kyung-Hee. Park, Duk-Byeong, The relationships among perceived value, satisfaction, and loyalty: The case of the community-based ecotourism in Korea

WG n. 27: “The Metagovernance of Sustainable Rural Spaces”

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00

Chair: Michael Kull

- Meuleman - Metagovernance as a catalyser for sustainable change in rural areas
- Kristensen and Primdahl - Collaborative planning as a means to mobilization of place-based resources and re-vitalization of places – examples rural Denmark
- Thuesen - Meta-governance through competition
- Lorvi - Implementation of the Estonia-Latvia Cross Border Cooperation Programme - A metagovernance perspective

Session 2, wednesday July 31st, 11.00-12.30

Chair: Stamatios Christopoulos

- Reichelt and Beilin - Regional Territories, Social-Ecological Diversity and Government Templates: A case study of regional governance in Australia’s transition landscapes of the outer peri-urban
- Kemmerling - Transforming the waterscape in Egypt? Towards a meta-governance of water
- Tanja Kähkönen - Rural governance and biomass-based energy economy in Finland
- Christo, Christopoulos and Kull - Governing Environmental Conservation through Green Grant support in Brazil: A metagovernance analysis

WG n. 28: Energy, resilience and sustainable rural development

Session 1, wednesday July 31st, 14.30-16.00: Energy, resilience and sustainable rural development

- Laure Dobigny, The central role of farmers in renewable energy projects. A comparative case study of rural communities renewable energy in Austria, Germany and France.
- Alessandro Daraio, Monchio Sustainable Community: renewable energies for renewed development at local level
- Ildikó Asztalos Morell, Can technology for the utilization of renewable energy sources be the key for overcoming poverty? A case study of a LEADER project in Hungary



- Monica Truninger, Solar energy, innovation and community resilience: the case of Amareleja (Portugal)
- Giorgio Osti, A new combination of food and energy security in rural areas

WG n. 29: Sustainable exploitation of multipurpose agroforestry resources in supporting rural resilience

Session 1, thursday August 1st, 14.30-16.00: Agroforestry research case studies

Chair: Andrea Pisanelli

- Cynthia Vagnetti - Passion and perception: community action for the creation of an institution managing its agroforestry commons.
- Isabella De Meo - The importance of social capital in the management of natural resources: the case study of Valle di Non district in Italy.
- Francesca Camilli - Rural capital as source and effect of a sustainable development: the exploitation of native sheep breeds in Maremma, Tuscany.
- Pierpaolo Duce - The MED-Laine project: Looking for opportunities in structural limitations.

Session 2, thursday August 1st, 16.30-18.00: Agroforestry in the context of rural development policies

Chair: Francesca Camilli

- Andrea Pisanelli - The role of EU rural development policy in supporting agroforestry systems: experiences, challenges and post-2013 perspectives in Italy.
- Andrea Vityi - Role of agroforestry in the development of the Hungarian rural areas.
- Carolina B. de Castilho e Silva - Agroforestry system: performance, operation and sustainability in the Atlantic Forest in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil.

WG n. 30: Understanding local-based sustainable initiatives in rural space: A request for new theoretical frameworks?

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00-12.30

Chair: Katriina Soini

- Petrics - Social farming/green care as an innovative rural service model for poverty reduction and social inclusion.
- Vehmasto - Using activity theory to understand the evolution of green care in Finland.
- Rytkönen and Bonow - From national governance to territorial anchorage - the case of Jämtland.
- Bassi, Carestiato and Piani - Collective management of rural resources: the case of Common Property Institutions in FVG.



- Katrin Prager - Evaluating policy effectiveness based on the Theory of Complex Realities

Session 2, tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00

Chair: Jarkko Pysiäinen

- Niska - Framing rural entrepreneurship: Values of rural small business owners
- Häberli and Forney - New local-based initiatives in the Swiss milk industry: Investigation on networks and positions of milk producers.
- Wigren-Kristoferson and Johnson - Using the lifestyle to develop and grow rural businesses
- Grimstad - Examining business-driven environmental initiatives in two greening processes among small agriculture based tourism providers in Norway and Australia.

WG n. 32: Understanding Rural Resilience – A Gendered and integrative Perspective

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00 - 12.30

Chairs: Nina Katz & Uschi Bay

- Alston, Margaret: Post-disaster in the rural space: gender, resilience and vulnerability
- Rossier, Ruth; Jurt, Christine: Women in Swiss agriculture. Perceptions of their own vulnerabilities
- Hedberg, Charlotta: Rural economies in flux: Globalization and altered gender roles of Thai women in the Swedish berry industrie
- Rasnaca, Liga: Implementation of the right to work of ex-offenders in rural areas: The cas of Latvia

Session 2, tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00

Chair: Daniela Gottschlich

- Matysiak, Ilona: Similar or different? A gendered perspective on the performance of women and men village representatives in Poland
- Oedl-Wieser, Theresia: The vulnerability of women's policy agencies in rural areas in Austria - a case study
- Helmlé, Simone: Social Innovation "Women Perspectives in Agriculture": Insights from the company of a farm women's network in Germany as a part of the EU project SOLINSA
- Stenbacka, Susanne; Joosse, Sofie; Grubbstr, Ann: Gendered strategies among young farmers about the relation between occupational resilience and sustainable gender relations



Session 3, tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00

Chair: Theresia Oedl-Wieser

- Katz, Christine; Thiem, Anja: Competencies for sustainable development of rural areas need the integration of Gender!
- Clarke, Josephine: Agricultural restructuring in the Mallee region (NW Victoria, Australia): gender analysis and feminist rural social research
- Shortall, Sally: Putting women into the urban-rural continuum debate
- Instenic, Majda Cernic; Charatsari, Chrysanthi: Gendered views of agricultural education: A comparative analysis between Greece and Slovenia

Session 4, wednesday July 31st, 11.00-12.30: Rethinking socio-ecological relations

Chair: Anja Thiem

- Gottschlich, Daniela; Katz, Nina: Rethinking economy, nature use and development: Caring as a socio-ecological concept for sustainability and gender justice
- Behailu, Lemlem Aregu; Darnhofer, Ika; Wurzinger, Maria: Does excluding women undermine the resilience of communal grazing land? A case study in Amhara region, Ethiopia
- Bay, Uschi; Maidment, Jane: Social movements, gender and rural resilience
- Vagnetti, Cynthia: Constructing the ethic of care with visual and verbal narratives

Session 5, thursday August 1st, 14.30-16.00: New perspectives on women in agriculture

Chairs: Christine Jurt & Ruth Rossier

- Seuneke, Pieter; Bock, Bettina B.; Lans, Thomas; Wiskerke, Johannes S.C.: Revisiting the position and role of women in agriculture: gender, learning and the development of entrepreneurship by Dutch multifunctional farmers
- Pettersson, Katarina: Rural gendered change? Women farm tourism entrepreneurs in Sweden
- McVay, Ann: Positive factors in the development and acquisition of leadership skills among rural women
- Enikö, Veress: Rural development in the Romanian local economy through a gendered perspective. Case-study in the North-Western region of Romania

WG n. 34: How Short Supply Chain and Civic Food Networks may contribute to rural resilience in times of crisis?

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00-12.30: Long and short food chains in times of crisis

Chair: Maria Fonte

- Geoffrey Lawrence, Kiah Smith, Amy MacMahon, Jane Muller, Michelle Brady, The Performance of Long and Short Food Chains in the Queensland Floods of 2011 - a Preliminary Analysis



- Eugenia Petropoulou, Exploring Short Supply Chains and Civic Food Networks in Greece. What opportunities for sustainable, just and democratic food systems in times of crisis?
- Maria Partalidou, Can you imagine your life without supermarkets? Future scenarios for the development of CSA in Greece
- Lucile Garçon, How to shape local potatoes for sustaining rural webs

Session 2, tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00: Reframing crisis, resilience, market

Chair: Anna Maria Vitale

- Eleanor Fisher, Alberto Arce, Reframing 'Crisis' resilience and markets.
- Bálint Balázs and Gábor Bertényi, Civic Food Network in Downtown Budapest
- Silvia Sivini, Short supply chains: critical farmers practices in South Italy
- Alessandra Corrado, Local food systems for rural resilience in time of crisis. The case of the Solidarity Economy Rural District of the Southern Agricultural Park of Milan

Session 3, , tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00: Re-localising food for enhancing sustainability in food systems

Chair: Silvia Sivini

- Annamaria Vitale, Re-localising food: the role of critical producers in building alternative food network.
- Olga Gromasheva, Buying directly from farmers: prospective of St. Petersburg consumers (Russia).
- Mark Stein, Manchester Veg People - an urban agriculture initiative in North West England.
- Davide Marino and Aurora Cavallo, Assessing and enhancing sustainability in Short Food Supply Chains (SFSCs): an institutional approach.

Session 4, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30: Strategies for re-connecting producers and consumers

Chair: Maria Fonte

- Carmen Lozano, Cristobal Gomez-Benito, Emilio Luque, Marta Moreno, Labels apart? Convergences and divergences in the perception of food labels among producers, processors and consumers.
- Domenica Farinella, Benedetto Meloni, Marco Locci, Michele Salis, Sheep breeding in Sardinia: a resource for quality supply chains.
- Mario Coscarello, Networks of Solidarity Economy and Social Innovation.
- Anne-Mette Hjalager, Lead user experiments and food innovation. The case of blue mussels



WG N. 35: Is The Protection Of Geographical Indications An Effective Tool For Fostering Rural Development?

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00-12.30

Chair: Cristovao A.

- Atle Wehn Hegnes - Food Cultural Adaptation Work as a critical issue in the rule-setting process of PDOs and PGIs in Norway.
- Pomeon T., Allaire G. - From claims to rights: establishing Geographical Indications for cheese in Mexico.
- Thévenod-Mottet E., Casabianca F. - Terroir with legs.
- Navarro H.G., Ma Antonia Pérez O. - Initiative pour la protection du “romerito” (Suaeda torreyana S. Watson): l'évaluation d'un ressource locale, la préservation de la gestion de la terre et acquis sur le patrimoine.
- Quiñones-Ruiz X.F., Penker M., Vogl C.R. - Producers registering Geographical Indications in the European Union. -The case of the pioneer Café de Colombia.

Session 2, tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00

Chair: Sanz-Cañada J.

- Rodrigo I., Cristóvão A., Tibério L.M., Baptista A., Pires M., Maggione L. The Portuguese Agri-food Traditional Products: Main Constraints and Challenges.
- Belletti G., Marescotti A. Evaluating GI registration effects by means of participatory methods. First insights from a Jamaican case.
- Nizam D. Geographical indicators and the disarticulation approach: understanding the factors delinking people and places from agro-industrial commodity chains
- Spinsanti S., Belletti G., Chabrol D. - Actual and expected effects of the GI recognition process of the Penja Pepper.
- Linck T. - Unexpected effects of unlinked qualifications processes on silvopastoral systems.
- Belletti G., Casabianca F., Gabbriellini F. - Formalization and legitimation in qualification processes based on Geographical indications. Evidences from the Charcuteries de Corse case.

Session 3, tuesday July 30th, 16.30-18.00

Chair: Cristovão A.

- Lacombe L., Piredda G., Casabianca F., Pitzalis P. - Territorialisation of sociotechnical innovations for qualifying local products: The case of milk lamb in Corsica and Sardinia.
- Durand C., Fournier S., Thévenod-Mottet E. - Expected effects of GIs registration and activation. Reflections on the Indonesian situation.
- Marchese M., Sidali K.L., Scaramuzzi S. - The consumer response to the introduction of private label products with a geographical indication.



- Brazzini A., Marescotti A., Nonnoni M. - Collective geographical trademarks as marketing and rural development tools: some insights from two case studies in Tuscany.
- Ackermann N. - Effectiveness of the Austrian “region of delight” initiative to foster local development.
- Corvo P., Sidali K.L., Scaramuzzi S. - The marketing of typical products: how do Slow Food members and GI producers perceive each other?

Session 4, wednesday July 31st, 11.00-12.30

Chair: Barjolle D.

- Vadim Mantrov - Choosing of the Most Appropriate Protection System: Protection of Indications of Geographical Origin at the EU level.
- Aguilar E., Gez-Benito C., Lozano C., Lez I., Amaya S., Luque E., Pez A., Moreno M. - Conflicts and Negotiations around food labels. Strategies and representations.
- Adinolfi F., Bartoli L., De Rosa M. - Territorial attractiveness of rural development policies in GI areas.
- Sidali K.L., Scaramuzzi S., Marchese A. - Anatomy and Governance of GI consortia: a cross-regional and cross-country perspective.
- Sanz-Cañada J., Cendón M.L., Lucena D. - Territorial Governance in the Andalusian Protected Designations of Origin of Olive-oil.

Session 5, wednesday July 31st, 14.30-16.00

Chair: Thévenod-Mottet E.

- Marie-Vivien D., Thévenod-Mottet E. - Geographical indications for handicrafts.
- Cerdan C., Wilkinson J., Mascarenhas G. - The Institutional Dynamics of Geographical Indications in Brazil Tensions between State and Federal initiatives : What do we learn from the Minas Gerais and Santa Catarina.
- Marie-Vivien D., Biénabe E., Sautier D. - Bilateral agreements for geographical indications: the evaluation ‘of the local by the local’?
- Megyesi Boldizs, Mike Koly - Factors influencing the success of GI-products: two case studies from Hungary.
- Niederle P.A. - Is the Geographical Indications a tool for territorial development in Brazilian context? Critical issues for the institutionalization of a GI system in a developing country.

Session 6, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30

Chair: Cerdan C.

- Lereboullet A. et al. - How do Geographical Indications interact with the adaptive capacity and resilience of viticultural systems facing global change?
- Felicetti M. - Geographical Indications, market and distribution of cultural representations



- Alvarez M.G., Diaz Mendez C. - When the distinction becomes conflict: rural development issues in a National Park
- Egea P., Perez y Perez L., Sanz-Canada J. - Territorial externalities of the oil Protected Designation of Origin
- Delin Miloslav - Utilization, Commodification and Marketingization of Local: Form of Regional Development in the South Moravia Local Action Group

WG n. 36: Meat production and consumption: meanings, mobilisations and management

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00-12.30

Chair: Carol Morris

- Gunnar Vittersø - Sustainable consumption and the Norwegian political economy of beef.
- Markus Vinari and Eija Vinnari - The role of scientific knowledge in developing the vision and tentative roadmap in transition governance: the case of food consumption.
- Monica Truninger - Children's engagements with meat consumption: school meals in rural spaces.
- Pasi Pohjolainen - Consumer segmentation based on environmental consciousness of meat production.
- James Kirwan and Carol Morris - Less meat initiatives: an exploration of their role in transitions to a more sustainable regime of meat provisioning

Session 2, tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00

Chair: James Kirwan

- Hannah Chiswell - "Farmers are back in fashion!" – Increased Demand for Meat and the 'Renaissance' of the Livestock Sector?
- Jacqui Dibden - Experiments in Managerial Environmentalism: the Beef Industry in North-eastern Australia.
- Henry Buller - Do Organic Chickens Die Naturally ?
- L.G. Horlings - Governing animal welfare: strategies, implementation and compliance.



WG N. 37: Urban Agriculture. Social Inclusion And Sustainable Cities In Times Of Economic Crisis

Session 1, wednesday July 31st, 14.30-16.00: Food Provisioning in Urban Agriculture

Chair: Theodosia Anthopoulou

- Jeanne Pourias, Christine Aubry, Anne Cecile Daniel and Elisabeth Remy - Locally grown food within cities: the importance of food function in Parisian associative gardens.
- Paola Migliorini, Paolo Corvo and Bruno Scaltriti - Feeding Milan: new relationship between the city of Milan and the South Park in the context of Expo 2015.
- Theodosia Anthopoulou, Maria Partalidou and Antonis Moyssidis - Emerging municipal garden-allotments in Greece in times of economic crisis: Greening the city or combating urban neo-poverty?
- Jan Willem van der Schans - Urban agriculture in the Netherlands: hype or manifestation of transition?
- Christine Aubry, Nicolas Bel - Roof top gardening: a multifunctional form of urban agriculture? A pilot experiment and its possible prolongations in Paris.

Session 2, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30 : Social and planning issues of urban agriculture

Chair: Maria Partalidou

- Monica Caggiano - The agricultural knowledge and information system in the Urban and Peri-urban Agriculture
- Barbora Duží and Robert Stojanov - Educational Dimension of Urban Gardens: Cases from the Czech Republic
- Edmundo Werrna - Labor and Livelihoods in Urban and Peri-urban Agriculture (UPA): The Importance of Addressing the Issue from the ILO's perspective and Recommendations for Future Actions.
- Esther Veen, P.Derkzen, A. Visser and Wiskerke H. - Social cohesion at the community garden; including some, excluding others.

WG n. 38: Places of co-habitation, solidarity and conflict

Session 1, wednesday July 31st, 11.00-12.30

Chair: Mara Miele

- Kate Dashper - A little dirt never hurt anyone: Femininity, 'nature' and human-horse relationships.
- Riitta-Marja Leinonen - Cultures of cooperation Etho-ethnology of human-horse communication in riding schools.



- Nora Schuurman & Alex Franklin - Performing expertise in human-animal relationships: performative instability and the role of counter-performance.
- Taija Kaarlenkaski & Kati Saarinen - Proper Name or Number Sequence? The Meanings and Changes of Naming Cows.

Session 2, thursday August 1st, 14.30-16.00

Chair: Nora Schuurman

- Michiel P.M.M. de Krom - Understanding animal-human relations in interconnected scientific and farming practices: the case of group housing of sows in the EU.
- Mara Miele - The laboratory as space of interspecies co-habitation.
- Catherine Phillips - Melliferous living: learning and sustaining beekeeping.

Session 3, thursday August 1st, 16.30-18.00

Chair: Henry Buller

- Robert Alexander Hearn - Theatres of Interaction and Arenas of Conflict: investigating the comparative animal geographies of wolves (*Canis lupus*) and wild boar (*Sus scrofa*) in northwest Italy.
- Elisabeth Brandin - Moose parks: human-and-moose becomings.
- Alberto Arce, Eleanor Fisher & Gustavo Blanco - Salmons as social artifacts of landscape domestication in the South of Chile.

WG n. 39: Towards a politics and practice of food sovereignties

Session 1, wednesday July 31st, 14.30-16.00: Food Sovereignty in the Global South

Chair: Ami Trauger

- Carol Richards, Hilde Bjørkhaug, Kristen Lyons - Financialisation and Land Acquisition in Developing Countries: Discourses of Power and Resistance
- Alberto Arce, Stephen Sherwood and Myriam Paredes - Rise of the Consumer-Citizen: Private-Public and the global Encounters over Food Sovereignty in Ecuador.
- Anne Coles and Janet Momsen - Cassava in Barbados: An example of a Colonial Food Sovereignty.
- Bill Pritchard - India's attempts to provide a legal Right to Food: Interpretations from food security and food sovereignty perspectives.
- Fatma Nil Doner - Marketplace: A Place for Small-Scale Producers and Food Sovereignty?
- Elisa Da Via - Food Sovereignty in the Fields: Seed Exchange and Peasant Innovation in Southern Europe.



Session 2, thursday August 1st, 11.00-12.30: Food Sovereignty in Europe

Chair: Amy Trauger

- Fulvio Rizzo - Conventional farmers' attitudes to policy-making, multi-functionality, and livelihood: the Finnish context.
- Heidi Vinge, Katrina Ronningen - Food sovereignty and food security as domestic politics in the farmland preservation discourse in Norway.
- Hannibal Hoff - Danish food movements challenging the neoliberal food system.
- Carol Morris, Susanne Seymour, Adam Spencer - Whither food sovereignty? The framing of food provisioning in UK research council and researcher agendas.
- Melaine Laesslé - Collective strategies for the defense of a local wine facing globalization: a Swiss case study.
- Marta Latorre, Elena Gadea, Héctor Romero, Carlos de Castro - Old and new farm-labour conflicts in Murcia (Spain), 1890-2010.

Session 3, thursday August 1st, 14.30-16.00: Food Sovereignty in Global Context

Chair: Amy Trauger

- Carol Richards, Hilde Bjørkhaug, Kristen Lyons - Food sovereignty, justice and the social distribution of food : A comparison of Australia and Norway.
- Trina Filan, University of Lethbridge, Department of Women and Gender Studies - Talking Around It: Food Sovereignty as Unifying Discourse in the Southern Alberta Food System.
- Susie Jacobs - Food sovereignty, agrarian reforms and women's land rights.
- Brenni Claudio - Indigenous Peoples in the International Food Movement: A theoretical perspective.
- Alanna K. Higgins - Food Sovereignty in the Global North: The Application of a Social Justice Framework for a Common Language and Approach.
- Amy Trauger-Towards a geographic theory of food sovereignty: mobilizing subversive spaces, temporary territories and insurgent citizenship.

WG n. 41: Rural poverty in time of crisis: new challenges, strategies and conceptualisations toward solidary community

Session 1, tuesday July 30th, 11.00-12.30: Communities and Poverty

Chair: Tiina Silvasti

- Nicole Mathieu and (Raouf Saidi) - Back to the concepts of community/solidarity and resilience/conflicts to imagine what is a sustainable rural milieu.
- Jorde Jakimovski, Institute - Poverty of Children in Rural Areas in Macedonia.
- Lehel Peti - Socio-economic changes and adaptation strategies in Transylvanian multiethnic rural communities.



- Vera Majerova - Rural population in the economic crisis: case of Czech countryside.
- Eva Kucerova - Social Entrepreneurship preconditions and barriers for the regional policy in the Czech Republic.
- Ildiko Asztalos Morell - Ethnicity and rural unemployment: Municipality strategies in meeting poverty in rural Hungary.

Session 2, tuesday July 30th, 14.30-16.00: Consumption, food and environment

Chair: Ildikó Asztalos Morell

- Clara Cicatiello, Emanuele Blasi, Barbara Pancino Nicolò Passeri, Silvio Franco - Food waste comes back to life: towards a more efficient and equitable food chain
- Tiina Silvasti - Wasted food for wasted people?
- Françoise Passerard - Vulnerable consumers: Ethnography of the consumption of French farmers facing impoverishment.
- Aziza Moneer - Managing Environmental Conflicts Related to Protected Areas: Stakeholders' Analysis of Wadi El Gemal Protected Area/Egypt
- Kenjiro Muramatsu - New politics of the back-to-the-land. Toward socially resilient territories?

Book launch: Agriculture in Mediterranean Europe Between old and new paradigms

by Dionisio Ortiz Miranda, Ana Moragues Faus and Eladio Arnalte Alegre (editors)

Editor of the Series: Terry Marsden

tuesday July 30th, 18:00-19:30, room 0.05

Book launch: Shaping Rural Areas in Europe: Perceptions and Outcomes of the Present and the Future

Editors: Luís Silva and Elisabete Figueredo

with Charalampos Kasimis, Antonio Raschi

wednesday July 31st, 14:30-16:00, room 0.13

Book launch: Rural Women in Leadership: Positive Factors in Leadership Development,

by Lori Ann McVay

thursday August 1st, 16.30-18.00, room 0.14



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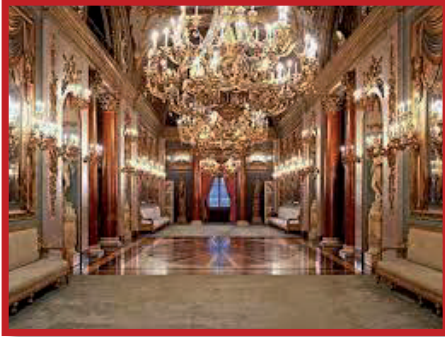


Social Events

Goodbye party August 1st, 2013

20:00 Palazzo Borghese

Via Ghibellina, 110



Participants will receive at registration their ticket for the Goodbye Party. Name tags must be carried at each event. Additional tickets are available for purchase at the registration desk, subject to availability.

The dinner will be hosted in a historical palace in the heart of Florence, Palazzo Borghese, whose origins date back to 1400, when it belonged to the Salviati Family, and was later inherited, during the XIXth Century, as one of the many properties of the Borghese family, whose coat of arms still dominates the main façade.

ESRS General Assembly July 31st, 2013

Reserved only to the ESRS members.

Meeting Point: 16:15 Secretariat Desk

The ESRS General Assembly will be hosted in the wonderful Auditorium “Cosimo Ridolfi” thanks to Banca CR Firenze. Situated in the Novoli area, just 10 minutes walk from the congress venue, this palace is part of an amazing project of the bank started in 2003, in which we can find different palaces all around a quadrangular garden and all connected with a corridor that remind the Vasarian Corridor. The auditorium is dedicated to Cosimo Ridolfi, historic founder of the Bank.





General informations

Lunches

The lunches will be served at the university cafeteria from 12:30 am to 2:00 pm. At the registration desk with your badge you will receive the lunches coupons. There will be 1 coupon for each day/lunch and this coupon will be valid just for one person. The ticket must be presented at the cash desk.

Each person can choose one of this different type of menus:

CLASSICO



CLASSIC

First course (pasta) , main course (meat or fish) and a side dish

Fruit/Yogurt/Pudding

Bread and Drinks

DOPPIOplus



DOUBLE PLUS

One big plate with half of pasta and half of meat or fish
Fruit/Yogurt/Pudding
Bread and Drinks

GRIGLIAplus



GRILL

Grilled fish or meat with a side dish
Fruit/Yogurt/Pudding

Bread and Drinks

MISTOplus



MIXED

Mix of different and typical Tuscan food
Fruit/Yogurt/Pudding
Bread and Drinks

VEGETARIANOplus



VEGETARIAN

Vegetarian alternative

Fruit/Yogurt/Pudding

Bread and Drinks

For gluten free meal we kindly ask you to advise the secretariat on time to organize the perfect alternative for you



Internet access

Complimentary wireless internet access is available for the duration of the conference at the registration desk.

The City of Florence

The Historic Centre of Florence, enclosed by a circle of avenues traced over the old medieval city walls, was inscribed in the World Heritage List in 1982 during the sixth session of the UNESCO World Heritage Committee. Full of beautiful, Renaissance-style buildings, including wonderful churches and elegant palaces, Florence is steeped in culture and atmosphere and has not changed greatly since the 16th century. The mingling and the mutual interaction of ancient and modern culture make Florence a magical, enchanting and inspiring city.

At the time of Charlemagne, Florence was a university town. Today it includes many specialized institutes and is an international cultural centre. Academies, art schools, scientific institutes and cultural centers all contribute to the city's intense activity.

Florence is also a busy cosmopolitan centre which offers in every season of the year many traditional music and theatre festivals, historic cafes, excellent restaurants with international cuisine as well as picturesque "trattorie" serving the best regional Italian food. Italy is a world leader in manufacturing, design, fashion, and Florence is no exception. Gold or silver jewelry, antiques, leather goods, and stylish clothing are among the top buy's of Florence shopping.

The city's inventiveness, initiative and originality have always been a source of attraction for international conference tourism and can offer modern, efficient, and impressive conference premises in such a suggestive and appealing urban setting.

Florence attractions

Florence transmits a multitude of emotions and sensations to all travelers: scents, flavors and works of art stimulate the senses step after step and remain engraved on the memory. Surrounded by lovely hills, Florence is an open air museum which houses some of the most precious treasures of Italy including the Cathedral with its splendid Dome designed by Brunelleschi, Giotto's Campanile, the Uffizi Gallery, and much, much more. But it is the hidden and lesser known Florence that will remain in your heart: the Florence of the tiny artisan workshops which hand down ancient techniques from generation to generation, the small churches and street markets, traditional "trattorias" and places off the beaten path. Florence has a unique artistic heritage, a glorious testimony to its secular civilization. Cimabue and Giotto, the fathers of Italian painting, lived here, along with Arnolfo and Andrea Pisano, reformists of architecture and sculpture; Brunelleschi, Donatello and Masaccio, founders of the Renaissance; Ghiberti and the Della Robbia dynasty; Filippo Lippi and Fra Angelico; Botticelli and Paolo Uccello; the universal geniuses Leonardo da Vinci, and Michelangelo. Their works, along with those of many generations of artists up to the masters of the present



century, are gathered in the city's museums. Firenze Musei is a network of thirteen state museums in Florence (Accademia Gallery, Uffizi Gallery, Palatine Gallery, Silver Museum, Gallery of Modern Art and Costume Gallery, Medici Chapels, San Marco Museum, Bargello Museum, Cenacolo di Andrea del Sarto, Davanzati Museum, Boboli Gardens, Archaeological Museum, Museo dell'Opificio delle Pietre Dure) housing works of art from most of the collections of the Signori who ruled Florence (the Medici and the Lorraine families) as well as some works originally belonging to ecclesiastical bodies that fell into the hands of the State as a result of the 19th century suppression of religious bodies. Florence surroundings are equally enchanting and picturesque. The softly rolling hills of the Chianti which spread over the provinces of Florence, Siena, and Arezzo are full of charming small towns to explore. Pisa, with its worldwide famous Piazza dei Miracoli, and Siena, whose medieval centre has been declared by UNESCO a World Heritage Site, are only 80 Km from Florence. Visitors from abroad will especially appreciate San Gimignano (60 Km from Florence), a small walled medieval hill town, mainly famous for its towers.

Weather

The climate in Florence is typically Mediterranean, with high temperatures and sunny days in the summer and colder, damper weather in the winter. In the spring and autumn, temperatures are at their most comfortable and pleasant. Italy's time is 1 hour ahead of Greenwich Mean Time (GMT+1).

No Smoking Policy

Smoking is prohibited in Italy in all public buildings, restaurants, bars, and public areas in hotels.

Money

Italy's unit of currency is the Euro. Coins have values of 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, and 50 cents, 1 € and 2 €. Notes have a value of 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 200, and 500 €. Foreign currency can easily be exchanged at banks and exchange counters, for example at the airport. Visa, Master Card, Maestro, and Cirrus are accepted by most shops and restaurants, and some also accept American Express. Most bars and small shops only take cash.

Electricity

Electricity is supplied at 230 volts, 50 hertz, which most small adapters (for laptops and mobile phones) from anywhere in the world are compatible with, although checking for this on the adapter before plugging in is recommended.



Tipping

All displayed prices include taxes (generally VAT of 21%), and service is always included in restaurants and bars, so tipping is not mandatory in Italy. However, if you receive excellent service, tipping around 10% or more will certainly be appreciated.

Banking

Banks are generally open Monday to Friday 8.30 - 13.20 and 14.30 – 16:00

Public transportation in Florence

Bus and tramways in Florence are operated by ATAF (<http://www.ataf.net>).

Fares:

Single tickets

Ticket valid for 90 minutes € 1.20

Ticket 2x90' € 2.40

90 minutes onboard ticket € 2.00

Ticket 4x90 minutes € 4.70

Multiple-day tickets

24-hours ticket € 5.00

3-day ticket € 12.00

7-days ticket € 18.00

Daily Family € 6.00

Ticket purchased on board € 2.00 – valid for 90 minutes following validation.

Purchase tickets before boarding the bus Before boarding the bus passengers must be provided with a valid travel document (ticket or season ticket). The sale of tickets on board may be done only with respect to the safety and regularity of the service, and is suspended while the document is being checked: the driver is not obliged to give change.

Numbers

Taxi 0039 055 4390-4242

General Emergency number 112

Police 113

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Firefighters 115

