The Society for Social Studies of Science
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From the 4S President:

Welcome to the 2009 annual meeting of the Society for Social Studies of Science (4S). This is our 34th annual meeting. The first meeting in 1976 was hosted by the STS Program (later a Department) at Cornell University in the small and isolated town of Ithaca, where I now work.

I wasn’t there at the time, but a copy of the program for that meeting is available on the 4S website, and it makes for an interesting comparison with this program. The mimeographed program, which consumed all of three pages, was untitled, making it unclear if the participants foresaw that they were inaugurating an annual series of meetings or a one-off workshop. The entire gathering fit into 700 Clark Hall, a room with a capacity of around 100. No doubt it was plenty large for the audience at the time. Sessions with three or four speakers lasted a leisurely two and a half hours.

We have come a long way since then. As you can see, our current program is crammed with sessions. This testifies to the tremendous growth and widespread interest in STS, but it also has meant that our program committee has had to work extremely hard and creatively to accommodate as many papers as possible. I’m especially grateful to Barbara Allen, Dan Breslau, David Tomblin, Rick Duque, David Bruggeman, William Davis, and Wes Shrum for setting up the program and helping with local arrangements.

In contrast to recent meetings, the current meeting, like the first one, has no specific theme. This was my choice, since 4S meetings now accommodate a large range of ideas and orientations, and there seemed little point in encouraging participants to give lip service to an arbitrarily chosen theme. However, for those of you who like themes, the banquet will have a timely one: “Zombies and Other Monsters.”

Those of us who attend the banquet are encouraged to dress accordingly. Halloween costumes are optional, though clothing will be obligatory. Although we can no longer fit into a small room, I look forward to seeing all of you at sessions, coffee breaks, and other gatherings at the meeting.

--Michael Lynch
From the Program Co-Chairs:

Acknowledgements
We are thankful above all that neither of us had to shoulder responsibility for the program alone. But even
two of us could not have done it without the assistance of a number of talented and efficient people. First, we
must thank our graduate student assistants and post-docs. David Bruggeman provided enormous help in
assembling sessions from the hundreds of abstracts we received. David Tomblin did a wonderful job helping
with correspondence and the complex task of scheduling sessions in rooms. William Davis transformed the
program from a computer-generated file to the readable document you have before you. We also relied on
the knowledge and always excellent judgment of our colleagues in the 4S. Wes Shrum, as the repository of the
accumulated wisdom of many previous meetings, was the first, and usually the last, person we turned to for
advice. Mike Lynch provided both guidance and trust, and helped to set priorities in putting the program
together. In addition to assembling the book exhibit for this meeting, Wenda Bauchspies gave us the benefit of
her experience with past conferences. Steve Coffee helped greatly with everything having to do with print and
electronic communication: Technoscience, the 4S website, audiovisual equipment, printing, and more.

Finally, we must thank the staff of the Hyatt Regency Crystal City, especially Tasha McDougle, who were very
professional and flexible in finding ways to meet the unique requirements of this meeting.

--Barbara Allen and Daniel Breslau, Program Co-Chairs

A note on the Workshop format
At the Rotterdam Conference in 2008, the 4S Council decided to try a new session format for this year's
meeting. To accommodate the Society's growth, and to provide a less formal but no less intensive setting for
presenting preliminary work, we have established Workshop Sessions. Based on a model used by other
professional societies, the format consists of presenters and attendees seated around a table, allowing for
more intimate and spontaneous discussion. The room dedicated to these sessions is arranged to minimize
background noise, as several workshop sessions will be conducted simultaneously.
We are hoping that these sessions will promote lively and productive exchange, and will be valuable to both
presenters and attendees. We encourage all attendees to pull up a chair and help make this new format a part
of 4S tradition.
Governance
4S is governed by a President and a council of nine persons. Three members are elected annually from a slate of five to seven candidates. Council members serve three year terms, while the President serves a two year term after a one year term as President Elect. All Past Presidents are non-voting members of Council.

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From Reagan National Airport (1/2 mile): Follow signs to Crystal City. Take the Rt. 1 South exit and get in the left hand lane. Turn left at first light, 27th Street; the hotel is on the left. From Dulles Airport (32 miles): Take I-66 East to Exit 75 (Rt. 110 South), turn onto Rt. 1 South. Proceed on Rt. 1 to 4th light (27th Street). Turn left; hotel is on left.
Restaurant Guide

A

Lunch: Grab and Go
(7-10 minute walk down Crystal Drive)
- Au Bon Pain
- Caribou Coffee
- Chipotle Mexican Grill
- Coffee Company
- Deli Works
- Dickie’s Frozen Custard
- Manna Café
- McDonald’s Plaza Gourmet
- Quizno’s
- Starbucks Coffee
- Subway
- Tokyo Café
- Corner Bakery Cafe

B

Sit Down Restaurants
(7-10 minute walk down Crystal Drive)
- Bailey’s Pub and Grille
- Bebo Trattoria Jaleo Spanish Tapas
- McCormick & Schmick’s
- Neramitra Thai
- Ruth Chris Steak House
- Ted’s Montana Grill
- Kora

C

Other Restaurants
(15-20 minute walk down Crystal Drive)
- Hamlet Restaurant
- King Street Blues
- Morton’s The Steakhouse
- San Antonio Bar & Grill
- Crystal Food Court
- Market Basket & Grocery
- The Perfect Pita
- Philadelphia Mike’s
- Sbarro Italian Buffet
- Sushi Garden

D

Ethnic Dining on 23rd Street
(15-20 minute walk)
- Crystal City
- Crystal City Sports Pub
- Cucina Vivace
- Deluxe Diner
- Enjera
- Freddie’s Beach Restaurant
- Harar Mesob Kabob Palace
- Eads St.
- Mackey’s Public House
- The Portofino
- Tortoise & Hare Bar & Grille
- Urban Thai
- Young Chow Legal Sea Foods
- Athena Pallas
- Café Italia
- Café Pizzaiolo
- Charlie Chiang’s
Program at a Glance

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 28**

1:00 to 3:00 pm  Publication Committee Meeting
3:00 to 6:00 pm  Council Meeting
6:00 to 7:15 pm  Chairs' Plenary: STS and Policy in the Academy
7:15 to 8:30 pm  Reception (Including Mentoring)

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 29**

8:00 to 10:00am (Sessions 005-019)
005. Water Worlds I: Water Knowledges and Expertise
006. Quantitative Applications of Actor Network Theory (ANT)
007. The Privatization of Science I: Commercialized Knowing and Its Discontents
008. Technological Knowledge at the Juncture of Competing Identities—I (In affiliation with the International Network for Engineering Studies [INES])
009. The Techno-politics of Enumeration and Identity
010. Sustainability I: Sustainability Ethics
011. Thresholds and Foreclosures: Ethnographies of Innovation in Science and Medicine Today
013. Re-thinking Expertise in Defense and Intelligence
014. Radically Improved Democratic Shaping of Technology
015. Medical Information, Ethics, and Accountability
016. Peer Review and Scholarly Judgement
017. Climate Politics
018. Collaboration and Interdisciplinarity
019. The Politics of Regulation

10:15-12:15pm (Sessions 020-034)
020. Water Worlds II: Socio-Technologies of Water Access, Manipulation, and Monitoring
021. Environment, Technology and Society Interactions in Latin America
022. The Privatization of Science II: Technology Transfer and KBBE in the U.S. and Europe
023. Lucrative Animals as Subjects of Science
024. Technological Knowledge at the Juncture of Competing Identities—II (In affiliation with the International Network for Engineering Studies [INES])
025. Sustainability II: Sustainability and Emerging Technologies
027. Subjugated Knowledge, Resistance & Technology
028. Performing Promise: Explorations of the Promissory Realms of Technoscience
029. Stimulating Infrastructures <-> Structuring Stimulus
030. STS in Practice: Experimenting, Collaborating and Intervening
031. Biography, Science, and Politics in the Twentieth Century
032. Information Technologies in Medicine
033. Theorizing Technological Futures
034. Energy Alternatives and Climate Change

12:30-1:45pm (Sessions 035-041)
035. The Practice of Scientific Dissent
036. Sociotechnicalities of Flood Control
037. Sustainability: Roundtable on Future STS Research for Sustainability
038. From Scale to Scalography: A Roundtable
039. Funding for the Behavioral and Social Sciences at the National Institutes of Health, United States
040. S&T Advice for Congress: The Campaign to Restore the Office of Technology Assessment
041. Nuclear Abolition: Is it Possible to Uninvent a Technology?: A Discussion between STS Scholars and NGOs

1:45-3:45pm (Sessions 042-056)
042. Artifacts, Institutions, and Practices in the Production of Contemporary U.S. Politics
043. Surveillance and Transparency as Sociotechnical Systems of Accountability
044. Water Worlds III: Circulating Paradigms of Water Management
045. What is _Engineering Studies_ For?: Volume 1 (in affiliation with the International Network for Engineering Studies)
046. Practicing STS in the Federal Civilian and Military Sectors
047. Re-tooling Subjectivities: Exploring the Possible through Feminist Science Studies
048. Sociotechnical Imaginaries and the Politics of Science and Technology: Cross-Cultural Comparisons
049. Technology, Biology, and Medicine in Latin America
050. Sustainability III: Producing Knowledge for Policy: Research Program Planning and Scientific Assessments
051. The Renaissance of Technology Assessment
053. Bringing Science to the People and Back Again: Experiments in Developing Evidence-Based Public Health Policy
054. Innovation
055. Technology, Access, and Equity
056. Green Technology and Climate Change

4:00-6:00pm (Sessions 057-071)
057. Water Worlds IV: Hydro-Economics, Models, and Extremes
058. Synthetic Biology: Walking the Line between Engineering and Biology
059. Contemporary Constructions of Expertise
060. Moral Economies of Utility: Translating 'Translational Science'
061. Engineering and Social Justice: The Case of Hurricane Katrina
062. Theories and Methods in Latin American STS
063. The Voices of the Public Intellectual in Relation to Sustainability
064. Environmental Informatics
065. Technique-ology of Governmentality: Mapping a Modern Legacy
066. Contested Boundaries: Science, Colonial Governance and Politics of Knowledge
067. Urban Transport Projects and STS
068. Thinking Machines
069. Politics, Citizens, and the State
070. Scientific Communication
071. Innovation Studies

6:00-7:30pm  Journal Launch Reception: Engineering Studies: Journal of the International Network for Engineering Studies, Sponsored by Taylor & Francis, Virginia Tech, and Colorado School of Mines (Ticketed event; see T&F booth)

7:30-9:30pm  Special Event - The Theatre Workshop in Science and Technology Studies (TWISTS): The "Living Darwin" Project

FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 30

7:00- 9:00am
074. Social Studies of Science Editorial Board Meeting

8:00 to 10:00am (Sessions 075-089)
075. The Aid Complex: Politics and Pathologies of Funding in Global Health
076. Is Scientific Work a Political Commitment?
077. East Asian Biopolitics - Panel I
078. War by Any Other Name
079. Socio-technical Transitions: Innovation, Networks & Sustainability
080. STS and Place I - Productions
081. The New Sentinels of Progress: Investigating Emerging Approaches to Governing Technology
082. Science in Uncertain and Emerging Democracies
083. Toward a Philosophy of Science and Technology Studies
084. War and Imagination
085. Use, Appropriation, and Control in Light of the Internet, Information Policy, and Social Computing
086. Technology: Users, Designers, & Identity
088. Studies of the Human Sciences
089. Workshop I
089-1. Constructing Evidence in Legal Settings
089-2. Food Technologies
089-3. New Technologies and the (Re-)organization of Scientific Work
089-4. The Human Sciences: Redrawing the Boundaries

10:15-12:15pm (Sessions 090-104)
090. Postphenomenology Meets STS I
092. East Asian Biopolitics - Panel 2
093. STS and Place II - Representations
094. Scientific Practices in Research and in Learning: Cyberinfrastructure Meets Cyberlearning
095. The Problems with Personhood: Distribution, Agency, and Technoscience (I)
096. Constructing Terror and Its Antidotes
097. Reflexive and Anticipatory Governance of Science and Technology: What's New in Assessing and Shaping Innovation-Based Futures? - Part II
098. The New Sentinels of Progress: Investigating Emerging Approaches to Governing Technology Panel 2
099. War by Any Other Name II
100. Gendered Careers in Science and Technology
101. Using Information Technologies
102. Food Knowledge and Technology
103. The Aid Complex: Politics and Pathologies of Funding in Global Health II
104. Workshop II
104-1. Internet Cultures and Values
104-2. Public Representations of Science and Technology
104-3. Technology, Abilities, and Disability
104-4. The Politics of Nature and the Environment

12:00-2:00pm  Science, Technology and Human Values Editorial Board Meeting

12:30-1:45pm (Sessions 106-112)
106. Technologies of Repair
107. Choreographing Failures/ Failed Choreographies
108. Reconsidering Social Epistemology
109. Panel: Development, Globalization and STS
109-1. Panel: Public Policy and Information Technology: NGO’s, IT and STS
110. Workshop III
110-1. The Changing Setting of Academic Science
110-2. The Judgment of One's Peers
111. National Science Foundation (U.S.) Funding Information, Opportunities and Initiatives
112. European Research Council: Information and Funding Opportunities

1:45-3:45pm (Sessions 113-127)
113. Neoliberalism and the New Political Sociology of Science
114. The Formation of Social Differences in Science and Professional Practice
115. Health Science, Health Policies and the Complex Practices of the Poor
116. The Traffic of Reproductive Technoscience and Governance, and East Asian Modernities
117. Post-colonial Computing - Information Technology and Development I
118. Tinkering with Objectivity: The Production of Guidelines and Their Consequences
119. Expanding the Vocabulary of Science Policy
120. STS and Place III - Politics
121. STS, Policy, and International Security
122. Postphenomenology Meets STS II
123. The New Sentinels of Progress: Investigating Emerging Approaches to Governing Technology Panel 3
124. Universities and the Private Sector
125. Workshop IV
   125-1. Governing Stem Cell Research
   125-2. Illness and Difference
   125-3. New Technologies and Their Politcs
   125-4. The Cultures of Biomedical Science
126. Theory and Methods for STS

4:00-6:00pm Presidential Plenary Panel Discussion: Trends and Futures in STS
6:00-7:00pm 4S Business Meeting
7:00-8:00pm Cocktail Hour
8:00-11:55pm Annual Banquet and Halloween Party

SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 31
8:00 to 10:00am (Sessions 132-147)
132. Participatory Experiments and Practices: Producing Public Engagement in Science and Technology
133. Understanding Behavior Genetics
134. Data Riches: The Practices and Politics of Exploiting Digital Data Sets
135. The Pharmaceuticalization of Health
136. Intra-Animate! Get Your Theories Up and Running with Lively Machines
137. Sustainability IV: Designing Sustainable Energy Systems
138. STS and Place IV - Attachments
139. Monitoring, Modeling, and Memory (I): New Scientific Infrastructures
140. Controlling Chemicals: Negotiating Regulation of Hazardous Materials
141. Environmental Chemicals, Bodies, and Susceptibilities
142. International Mobility of Human Resources in Science & Technology I
143. How Professors Think: Inside the Curious World of Academic Judgment, by Michèle Lamont
144. Risks and Identities
145. Reproductive Technologies
146. Illness and Social Classification
147. Neoliberalism and the New Political Sociology of Science II

10:15-12:15pm (Sessions 148-162)
148. Unruly Practice and Orderly Findings in Pharmaceutical Research
149. Beyond Risk: Negotiating Nanotechnology 'In-the-Making'
150. Police, Pirates and Disaster: Towards a Concept of "Threat"
151. Tissue Banking Goes Global: Just a Change of Scale?
152. Digital Rationalities and Social Resistances
153. Technoscience and the (Post)Modern Military Imaginary
154. Technoscience, Biopolitics, and Space: Government under Globalization
155. Sustainability V: Agents of Sustainable Innovation and Design
156. Monitoring, Modeling, and Memory (II): Methods for the Study of Cyberinfrastructure (and Other Large Distributed Phenomena)
157. Controlling Chemicals: Constructing Audiences, Mobilizing Publics
158. Organization Matters: Social Organization of Scientific and Technical Work in Research Labs, Teams, and Groups
159. International Mobility of Human Resources in Science & Technology II
160. Intra-Animate! Get Your Theories Up and Running with Lively Machines II
161. Genomics: Life as an Information Technology
162. Science, Media, and Publics

12:30-1:45pm (Sessions 163-164)
163. Psychology of Science: Renaissance of a Field
164. Sustainability: Roundtable on Sustainability Policy -- What Role for STS Research?
1:45-3:45pm (Sessions 165-179)

165. Clinical Uncertainty

166. Exploring Socio-technical Formations and Identities: Understanding the Complexities of Psychopharmaceutical Use and Users in Treating Illness and Enhancing Cognition

167. Science, Technology and Citizen Engagement

168. Mobilities of the Highly Skilled

169. Post-colonial Computing - Information Technology and Development II

170. Catching up with 'the South': New Spaces for Engagement

171. Your Spitting Image? Future Promise and Identity in Personal Genomics

172. Problematising the Public: STS, PUS and Science's Publics

173. Making Things: Artisanship, Representation, and Formalisms at the Convergence of Science and Craft

174. Sustainability VI: Emerging Networks and Institutions of Science and Technology for Sustainability

175. Digital Records and their Ecosystems


177. Expertise and Advocacy

178. Food Risks

179. Worlds of Science and Religion

4:00-6:00pm (Sessions 180-192)

180. At the Intersection of Materiality and Meaning: The Dynamics and Consequences of User Agency in the Study of Media, Information and Communication Technologies

181. Inventing the Space Sciences: Constructing Identity and Legitimacy for New Multidisciplinary "Disciplines"

182. Ethnographies of Safety Enhancement

183. The Greening of Silicon Valley: Perspectives for STS Research

184. The Path-finding Process for Nuclear Waste Disposal

185. The Shaping of the Public Understanding of Science and Technology in South America

186. The Charisma of Technological Globalisms: Technological Interventions in the Global South

187. Biocitizenship

188. Prescribing by Numbers: Drugs and the Definition of Disease, by Jeremy Greene

189. Nanotechnology

190. Online Worlds

191. Visualization: Maps and Images

192. Economics, Technology, and Markets
Full Program

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 28

001. Publication Committee Meeting
1:00 to 3:00 pm
Hyatt Regency: Arlington

002. Council Meeting
3:00 to 6:00 pm
Hyatt Regency: Arlington

003. Chairs’ Plenary: STS and Policy in the Academy
6:00 to 7:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Potomac 1, 2, 3 & 4
Chairs: Barbara Allen, Virginia Tech
Daniel Breslau, Virginia Tech
Panel Members: Susan Cozzens, Georgia Institute of Technology
Daniel Kleinman, University of Wisconsin
David Guston, Arizona State University
Brian Wynne, University of Lancaster

004. Reception (Including Mentoring)
7:15 to 8:30 pm
Hyatt Regency: Potomac 1, 2, 3 & 4

THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 29

005. Water Worlds I: Water Knowledges and Expertise
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Fairfax
Chair: Jessica Emily Barnes, Columbia University
Participants:
- Dams as Assemblages: Cold War Geopolitics, Technological Expertise and River Alteration 1950-70. Christopher Sneddon, Dartmouth College
- Adaptive Management as Anti-Politics Machine. Becky Blanchard, University of Florida; Rachel J Pawlitz, University of Florida; Katrina Z. S. Schwartz, University of Florida
- Knowledge in Dutch Water Management: A Genesis of the Preference for Scientific Discourses in Policy Making. Marlous Blankesteijn, University of Amsterdam
- Inventories, Trends and Equilibriums: How Can Environmental Descriptors Become Institutionalized Indicators: The Case of Freshwaters Regulation in France. Gabrielle Bouleau, Cemagref
- Distributed Expertise in Political Processes for Water Management in the Dutch Meuse. Anna J Wesselink, University of Leeds
Discussant: Wiebe Bijker, Maastricht University

006. Quantitative Applications of Actor Network Theory (ANT)
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Regency A
Chair: Uri Shwed, Columbia University
Participants:
- From Disasters to WoW: Using Actor Network Theory to Understand and Enable Multidimensional Networks. Noshir Contractor, Northwestern
- Scientific Consensus as BlackBoxing: Using Citation Networks to Detect Consensus. Uri Shwed, Columbia University
- The Structure of Crises: Organisational Communication Patterns in Enron. Yuval Millo, London School of Economics; Ofer Engel, London School of Economics
- On Using Automated Text Classification with Actor-Network Theory. Thomas Clay Templeton, NASA; Douglas W. Oard, University of Maryland; Kenneth R. Fleischmann, University of Maryland
- Animations on the Basis of Quantitative Applications of Actor-Network Theory ANT. Loet Leydesdorff, University of Amsterdam
- Follow the Phlegm: Tracing the Infinitesimal in Male Networks of Power. Karl Palmás, Chalmers University of Technology

007. The Privatization of Science I: Commercialized Knowing and Its Discontents
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Roosevelt
Chair: David Winickoff, University of California, Berkeley
Participants:
- Scientific Diligence, Climatic Urgency, and the Public/Private Expert: Hurricane Forecasts Go to Market. Leigh T Johnson, University of California, Berkeley
- A Lab of Their Own: Genomic Sovereignty as Postcolonial Science Policy? Ruha Benjamin, University of California, Los Angeles
- Government Spawned and Supported from Egg-to-plate: Managerial Ecology and the Corporate Domestication of Codfish on Canada’s East Coast. Dean Bavington, Nipissing University
- Commercialising Public Research? The Danish Case. Christian Klemen. University of Copenhagen
- How to Open the Black Box of 'Market Forces and Innovation' in Medicine? Luísa Veloso, CIES-ISCTE; Luisa Oliveira, CIES-ISCTE
Discussant: Rebecca Lave, Indiana University

008. Technological Knowledge at the Juncture of Competing Identities—I (In affiliation with the International Network for Engineering Studies [INES])
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater A
Chair: Amy E. Slaton, Drexel University
Participants:
- Science and the Reconstruction of Engineering Identity in Cold War America: Eric A. Walker and Educational Reform at Penn State University and on the National Scene. Atsushi Akera, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
- Engineers in the Risk Society: The Blurry Professional Boundaries of Disaster Experts since the 1970s. Scott Knowles, Drexel University
- Imagining Global Identities for American Engineers: From Technical Assistance and Development to Competitiveness and Globalization. Brent K. Jesiek, Purdue University; Kacey Beddoes, Virginia Tech
- Putting the Concession to Work: Anglo-Iranian Oil and the 1932-33 Concession Crisis. Katayoun Shafiee, New York University
Discussant: Gary Downey, Virginia Tech

009. The Techno-politics of Enumeration and Identity
8:00 to 10:00 am
010. Sustainability I: Sustainability Ethics
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Washington A
Chair: Thaddeus Miller, Arizona State University
Participants:

Constructing Sustainability: A Study of the Emerging Ethical Frameworks in Science and Technology. Thaddeus Miller, Arizona State University
Sustainability as an Ethical Ideal. Paul Thompson, Michigan State University
Biodiversity, Conservation Biologists, and the Challenge of Social Justice. Evelyn Brister, Rochester Institute of Technology
Sustainability as Interdisciplinarity. Robert Frodeman, University of North Texas

011. Thresholds and Foreclosures: Ethnographies of Innovation in Science and Medicine Today
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Arlington
Chairs: Alexandra Choby, Lara Braff, University of Chicago
Participants:

New Moral Economies of Risk: Diabetes Technologies, Innovation, and Emergence. James Battle, University of California, Berkeley and University of California, San Francisco
Personalized Discovery or iSurveillance? Ethics and Innovation in Mobile Sensing. Katie Shilton, University of California Los Angeles
Virtual Iraq: Creating a Virtual Therapeutic Space for OIF Veterans with PTSD. Marisa Brandt, University of California, San Diego
"The Revolution Will Be Prostheticized": A Preliminary Case Study of DARPA's Revolutionizing Prosthetics Program. Deborah Breen, Boston University
Conserving the Right to (Re)Produce: Natural Viagras® and Gene Banks. Ruth Goldstein, University of California, Berkeley
Investigating Intimacy in the Social Study of Science: Policies on Dying. Anna Durnová, University of Vienna

8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Kennedy
Chair: Marisa Leavitt Cohn, University of California, Irvine
Participants:
016. Peer Review and Scholarly Judgement
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Prince William
Participants:
Are Behavioural and Social Sciences Really Less Objective?
Daniele Fanelli, University of Edinburgh

Opportunity Knocks: Authors' Writing and Publishing Decisions When Manuscripts Are Solicited.
Phillip M Edwards, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Quality Assurance: Is the Multi-level Process an Answer to Critics of Peer Review?
Meike Olbrecht, Institut für Forschungs-Information und Qualitätssicherung

Yuko Fujigaki, University of Tokyo

The Relation between the Individual Motivation of Scientists to Attend Meetings and the Structure of Scientific Gatherings.
Sofia Liberman, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico

Does the Network Configuration of Researchers Predict the Success of a Research Grant Application? Mauke Verbree, Rathenau Institute; Peter van den Besselar; Rathenau Institute

017. Climate Politics
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Jefferson
Chair: Ellsworth Fuhrman, Virginia Tech
Participants:
Back Cloths: Tools or Means of Persuasion? Differing Views on 'Knowledge' in Science and Society.
Sunniva Tøsse, NTNU

Free Choice and Sustainability: How Liberal Politics Could Deal with Technology.
Govert Valkenburg, Maastricht University

Scientific Uncertainty and the Prioritization of Social Problems: Planning for the Localized Effects of Global Climate Change on Florida's Forgotten Coast.
Theresa L. Goedeke, NOAA National Ocean Service

The Influence of the Mass Media on Public Concern for Climate Change in Japan.
Yuki Fujiyagi, National Institute for Environmental Studies; Midori Aoyagi-Usui, National Institute for Environmental Studies

Shaping Policies Sideways? Exploring Subpolitics of Climate Adaptation.
Jøran Solli, NTNU

The Role of non-state Intermediary Actors in Shaping the Market for Green Electricity.
Harald Rohlacher, IFZ - University of Klagenfurt

018. Collaboration and Interdisciplinarity
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Lincoln
Chair: Bob Darrow, Virginia Tech
Participants:
Epistemic Gaps and Bridges in Interdisciplinary Collaboration.
Zack Kertcher, University of Chicago

Interactional Expertise, Common Ground, and the Subtle Treading Between Knowledge and Ignorance.
Jeanne Mengis, University of Warwick / University of Lugano

Knowledge Acquisition Strategies in Interdisciplinary Research.
Ismael Rafols, SPRU, University of Sussex; Grit Laudel, Rathenau Institute

Matters of Concern: Managing Risk, Control, and Openness in Research Collaborations.
Jane Bjørn Vedel, Copenhagen Business School

Technology, Accountability and Specificity: A 'Nano' Case.
Elena Simako, Cornell University

Scientific Dead Ends: The Biochemistry of Joseph Needham.
Rony Armon, Ben Gurion University

019. The Politics of Regulation
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Regency D
Participants:
Actor-Network Theory and the Regulation of Nicotine in the UK.
Catriona Gail Rooke, University of Nottingham

Optics and Opacity: The Politics of Transparency in the Modernization of Drug Regulation.
Mavis Jones, Dalhousie University

Grisscha Metlay, University of Harvard; Daniel Metlay, Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board

The Fabric of Scientific Advice at the WTO: Authority, Selection and Boundary-making in the Agbiotech Dispute.
Christophe Bonneuil, CNRS

Alessandra Faukner, King's College London

Unfolding the 'Knot': The Commercialization of Cord Blood Banking in India.
Shashank Shekhar Tiwari, University of Nottingham

020. Water Worlds II: Socio-Technologies of Water Access, Manipulation, and Monitoring
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Fairfax
Chair: Andrea Ballestero, University of California, Irvine
Participants:
Water Infrastructure and Technoscientific State Formation in California.
Pamela Carroll, University of California, Davis

The Slippery Subject: Making Mumbai's Water.
Nikhil Anand, Stanford University

The Community Water Jar: Gender and Technology in Guinée.
Wenda Bauchspies, Georgia Institute of Technology

Pumping Power: Desert Reclamation on the Margins of Egypt's Agricultural Lands.
Jessica Emily Barnes, Columbia University

Ashley Carse, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Discussant: Sauer Alatout, University of Wisconsin, Madison

021. Environment, Technology and Society Interactions in Latin America
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Lincoln
Chair: Rick B Duque, University of Vienna
Participants:
Social Environmental Conflicts in Paraty, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
Mariza Almeida, Augusto Motta University

The Mexican and Transnational Lives of Corn: Technological,
Political, Edible Object. Sara Bergstresser, Nathan S. Kline Institute for Psychiatric Research

Hydropower to Achieve Economic, Environmental, and Social Sustainability in Costa Rica? Dan Moscovici, Drexel University

Across Borders: The Discovery and Development of the Compound P-MAPA in Brazil. Carlos Henrique Fioravanti, State University of Campinas, Brazil; Lea Velho, State University of Campinas, Brazil

022. The Privatization of Science II: Technology Transfer and KBBE in the U.S. and Europe
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Roosevelt
Chair: Rebecca Lave, Indiana University
Participants:
The Distributive Politics of the Tech Transfer Office: Configuring the University's Role in the Knowledge Economy. David Winickoff, University of California, Berkeley
Aligning the Incentives and Intent of Bayh-Dole. Walter Valtdivia, Arizona State University
University Commercialization Policies and Their Implementation in Europe and the US. Liudvika Leisyte, Harvard University
The Birth of Neurotechnology: Critical Considerations of an Emerging Market of the Brain. Mark Robinson, Princeton University
Do Patents Privilege Reductionist Science?: Patentable Subject Matter and the Politics of Benefit Sharing. Laura Foster, University of California, Los Angeles

023. Lucrative Animals as Subjects of Science
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Prince William
Chair: Lisa Onaga, Cornell University
Participants:
Breeding Pigs and Cattle for Industry in the United States and Germany, 1880-1910. Brendan Matz, Yale University
Securing "National" Food and Science: Examining Japan's Science on Whales. Fumitaka Wakamatasu, Harvard University
The Culture of Silkworms: Deliberations about the Industrial "Improvement" of Silk, Cocoons, Larvae and Life. Lisa Onaga, Cornell University
Models of Cloning, Models for the Zoo: Rethinking the Sociological Significance of Cloned Animals. Carrie Friese, London School of Economics

024. Technological Knowledge at the Juncture of Competing Identities—II (In affiliation with the International Network for Engineering Studies [INES])
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater A
Chair: Juan Lucena, Colorado School of Mines
Participants:
Interdisciplinarity and the Engineer. Linda F. Hogle, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Designing for Accessibility: Competing Identities in Software Engineering Education. Kevin Fodness, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Reengineering through Reeducation: Creating a Postindustrial Working Class in Nanomanufacturing. Mary Ebeling, Drexel University

Discussant: Gary Downey, Virginia Tech

025. Sustainability II: Sustainability and Emerging Technologies
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Washington A
Chairs: Eleonore Pauwels, Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars; Stephen Zehr, University of Southern Indiana
Participants:
Diverse "Technologies of Innovation": Towards More Plural Normativities for 'Sustainability Transitions'. Andrew Stirling, Sussex
Conservation, Sustainability and Potentiality. Alfred Nordmann, Darmstadt Technical University
Social Risk and Challenges to the Sustainability of Emerging Nanotechnologies. Barbara Herr Harthorn, UC Santa Barbara
Sustainable Development and Transgression of Limits: An Essential Tension? Astrid Schwarz, Darmstadt Technical University
"Sustainable Synthetic Biology": A New Venture for Experts in Science and Technology Studies (STS)? Eleonore Pauwels, Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars

10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Kennedy
Chair: Lilly Nguyen, University of California, Los Angeles
Participants:
Software/Code Is Society Made Malleable. Casey O'Donnell, University of Georgia
Coding the Code of Blogging Infrastructure: The Case of RSS. Jan-Hendrik Passoth, University of Bielefeld
Reinterpreting Participation in Software Development: Code as Conversation and Build as Assemblage. Marisa Leavitt Cohn, University of California, Irvine
Where Are the Missing Wikipeidians? The Sociology of a Bot. R. Stuart Geiger, Georgetown University

Discussant: Janet Vertesi, University of California, Irvine

027. Subjugated Knowledge, Resistance & Technology
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency D
Chair: Nathan Fisk, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Participants:
Constructing Legitimacy: The Appropriation of Lay Knowledge. Jessica Lyons, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Classifying the Healthy Self and Unhealthy Self: The Biosociality of Medical Tourists. Gareth Edel, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Scientific Resistance: Why Some Scientists Are Forced to Become Ethical Entrepreneurs. Ross Bradon Mitchell,
028. Performing Promise: Explorations of the Promissory Realms of Technoscience
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater B
Chair: Brian Wynne, University of Lancaster
Participants:
"These Statements Are Only Expectations": Promise and Pessimism in Genomics. Richard Tutton, Lancaster University
Mobilizing Life: Discourses of Potentiality in Efforts to Develop Molecular Medicine. Karen-Sue Taassig, University of Minnesota
Pork without Pigs? The Many Promissory Discourses of In Vitro Meat. Neil Stephens, Cardiff University
Cultural Framing and Public Expectations of Regenerative Medicine Products. Richard Elliott, University of Nottingham
Fields of Promise: A History of the Promissory Realm of the GMO. Larry Reynolds, Lancaster University

029. Stimulating Infrastructures <-> Structuring Stimulus
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency C
Chair: Cory Philip Knobel, University of Michigan
Participants:
Intangible Infrastructure as Stimulus and Investment. Brian Kahn, University of Michigan
The Ghost of Stimulation Past: Broadband Infrastructure and Artifacts of the New Deal. Charles Kaylor, University of Michigan
A Sociotechnical Framework for Understanding Infrastructure Breakdown and Repair. Benjamin Sims, Los Alamos National Laboratory
The Broadband Stimulus Act and Lessons from History: Telecommunications Development in the Rural Western U.S. Nadine Kozak, University of California, San Diego

030. STS in Practice: Experimenting, Collaborating and Intervening
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency B
Chair: Nate Greenslit, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Participants:
Psychosomatics: Interdisciplinary Research at the Intersection of Bodies, Brands, and Free Will. Nate Greenslit, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Generative Interferences. Lucy Suchman, Lancaster University
Software Studies. Warren Sack, University of California, Santa Cruz

031. Biography, Science, and Politics in the Twentieth Century
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Washington B
Chair: Brian Lindseth, University of California, San Diego
Participants:
William A. Nierenberg: From Fighting Communism to Fighting Environmentalists. Naomi Oreskes, University of California San Diego; Erik M. Conway, NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory
From the Small-town Chapel to the Cathedral of Cosmopolitan Science: Harold C. Urey, Religion, and Isotope Chemistry. Matthew Benjamin Shindell, University of California, San Diego Science Studies Program
Eugene Odum, Science and Ethics in Postwar Ecology. Brian Lindseth, University of California, San Diego
Josiah Royce, Aleksandr Bogdanov, and the Other Precursors to Cybernetics. Benjamin Peters, Columbia University
On the Edge of Creativity: The Case Study of W D (Bill) Hamilton. Ullica Segerstrale, Illinois Institute of Technology

032. Information Technologies in Medicine
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Arlington
Participants:
Caring Work Beyond the Doctor-Patient Relationship: Computerized Work in the Operating Room. Ulrike Tikvah Kissmann, Humboldt-University Berlin
Dreams of a Common Infrastructure: STS Perspectives on Building Infrastructure to Support Safe Handovers in Care. Ellen Balka, Simon Fraser University
In Case of Break-down: Transnational Collaboration and the Vulnerability of Emergency Communication Infrastructures. Anique Hommels, Maastricht University
Questioning the Logic of Self-care Technology: Another Look at Self-monitoring Devices to Reassemble Health. Cristiano Storni, Interaction Design Center
Resistances and Boundary Work. How Telehealthcare Technologies Disturb the Order of Care. Nelly Oudshoorn, University Twente
Coordinating Patient Trajectories: Exploring Awareness in a Surgical Ward. Line Melby, Norwegian University of Science and Technology

033. Theorizing Technological Futures
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency A
Participants:
In Postmodernity the Relation between Science and Technology
034. Energy Alternatives and Climate Change
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Jefferson
Chair: Sonja Schmid, Virginia Tech
Participants:
- Climate Crisis, or the Eclipse of Liberal Democracy Under the Threat of Scientized Nature? Anders Blok, Copenhagen University; Margarita Beritlsson, Copenhagen University
- Renewable Energy as a Community Concern: How Local Communities Face the Challenge of Increasing Use and Production of Renewable Energy? Bente Johnsen Rygg, Sogn og Fjordane University College
- Where Are the Missing Politicians? Amending the Market for Electricity in Norway. Henrik Karlstrøm, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
- Understanding of the LED Technology through Controversies. Byoung Soo Kim, Korea Institute of S&T Evaluation and Planning

035. The Practice of Scientific Dissent
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Washington B
Chair: Keith Warner, Santa Clara University
Participants:
- Scientific Dissent: From Novel Perception to Networks of Practice. Keith Warner, Santa Clara University
- The Opposition to the Theory of Relativity in the 1920s. Milena Wazeck, Max Planck Institute for the History of Science
- Scientific Knowledge, Consensus and Dissent: A New Theoretical Framework. Boaz Miller, University of Toronto
- Discussant: Jason A Deilorne, Colorado School of Mines

036. Sociotechnicalities of Flood Control
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency C
Chair: Colin Beech, Academy Software, LLC
Participants:
- Local Knowledge and the Culture of Louisiana Flood Control. Rachel A. Dowty, Louisiana State University
- Protecting the Disposable Polis: Engineering Practices and Vulnerable Populations. Stephanie Houston Grey, Louisiana State University
- Levees as Socionatural Systems: The Case of Katrina. Joseph Powell, Louisiana State University

037. Sustainability: Roundtable on Future STS Research for Sustainability
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Washington A
Chair: Clark Miller, Arizona State University
Discussants: Sheila Jasanoiff, Harvard University; Geoffrey Bowker, Santa Clara University; Andrew Light, George Mason University

038. From Scale to Scalography: A Roundtable
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency D
Panel Members: Tarek Cheniti, University of Oxford; Javier Lezaun, University of Oxford; Chris Sugden, University of Oxford

039. Funding for the Behavioral and Social Sciences at the National Institutes of Health, United States
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency A
Presenting Author: Ronald P. Abeles, National Institutes of Health

040. S&T Advice for Congress: The Campaign to Restore the Office of Technology Assessment
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency B
Chairs: Kathleen M Vogel, Cornell University; Gerald L. Epstein, Independent Scholar
Panel Members: Will O’Neal, Office of Congressman Rush Holt (D-NJ); Todd LaPorte, George Mason University; David Goldston, Former Chief of Staff, House Committee on Science; Kathleen M Vogel, Cornell University; Gerald L. Epstein, Independent Scholar

041. Nuclear Abolition: Is it Possible to Uninvent a Technology?: A Discussion between STS Scholars and NGOs
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Jefferson
Chair: Hugh Gusterson, George Mason University
Panel Members: Martin Sherwin, George Mason University; James Acton, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Lynn Eden, Stanford University; Ivan Oelrich, Federation of American Scientists

042. Artifacts, Institutions, and Practices in the Production of Contemporary U.S. Politics
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Prince William
Chair: Caroline Lee, Lafayette College
Participants:
- Mundane Mobilizational Tools in U.S. Congressional Campaigns. Rasmus Kleis Nelson, Columbia University
- Don’t Think of an Online Elephant: Explaining the Dearth of Conservative Political Infrastructure Online in America. David Karpf, University of Pennsylvania
- Organizing across the Virtual/Physical Divide. Ingrid Erickson, Social Science Research Council
- The New “AOL”: Activism On-Line and the Role of the Internet in Community Organizing. Kurt Reymers, Morrisville State College
Discussant: Caroline Lee, Lafayette College

043. Surveillance and Transparency as Sociotechnical Systems of Accountability
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency B
Chairs: Deborah Johnson, University of Virginia; Kent Wayland, University of Virginia
Participants:
- Transparency and Campaign Finance Disclosure. Deborah Johnson, University of Virginia
- Secure Flight and Government Surveillance. Priscilla Regan, George Mason University
- Transparency Practice at the American Red Cross. Roberto Armengol, University of Virginia
- Google's Use of Personal Information. Siva Vaidhyanathan, University of Virginia
- Personal Transparency and Peer Surveillance on Facebook. Alfred Weaver, University of Virginia; Kent Wayland, University of Virginia
- Trade-offs between Security and Privacy: Parental Attitude to Child Surveillance Systems. Arisa Ema, University of Tokyo

044. Water Worlds III: Circulating Paradigms of Water Management
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Fairfax
Chair: Nikhil Anand, Stanford University
Participants:
- A Clash of Symbols: IWRM Versus Dam Engineering. Christine McCulloch, Oxford University
- Unraveling the Global Hegemony of Integrated Water Resources Management. Farhad Mukhtarov, CEU
Discussant: Christopher Sneddon, Dartmouth College

045. What is Engineering Studies For?: Volume I (in affiliation with the International Network for Engineering Studies)
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Washington B
Chairs: Gary Downey, Virginia Tech; Juan Lucena, Colorado School of Mines
Participants:
- Re-Locating Software Engineering: From Technology to Communication? Knut H. Sørensen, Norwegian University of Science and Technology; Vivian Anette Lagesen, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
- The Dialectic between Expertise Knowledge and Professional Discretion: Accreditation, Social Control and the Limits of Instrumental Logic. Carroll Seron, University of California Irvine; Susan Silbey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Imagining Nation, Envisioning Progress: Emperor, Agricultural Elites, and Imperial Ministers in Search of Engineers in 19th Century Brazil. Juan Lucena, Colorado School of Mines
- Success, Recruitment, and Retention of Academically Elite Women Students without STEM Backgrounds in U.S. Undergraduate Engineering Education. Lisa McLoughlin, Greenfield Community College
- What is Engineering Studies For?: Dominant Practices and Scalable Scholarship. Gary Downey, Virginia Tech

046. Practicing STS in the Federal Civilian and Military Sectors
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater B
Chair: Anne Fitzpatrick, Virginia Tech
Participants:
- The Value of an STS Degree Outside of Academia. Kenneth Thompson, Federal Consulting
- It's Impossible to Tell in Advance: Computational Social Science, Prediction, and Policymaking. Laura McNamara, Sandia National Laboratories
- Engaging STS: NASA Cultures, STS, and the Craft of Policymaking: How It Matters. Diana Hoyt, National Aeronautics and Space Administration
- STS from the Classroom to the War Room. Anne Fitzpatrick, Virginia Tech

047. Re-tooling Subjectivities: Exploring the Possible through Feminist Science Studies
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency A
Chair: Michelle Murphy, University of Toronto
Participants:
- Surplus Wombs and Biocapital: Indian Surrogacy and the Transnational Distribution of Mothering. Kalindi Vora, University of California Berkeley
- Hearing Deafness: Subjectness, Articulateness, and Communicability. Alexa Schrumpf, Penn State University
- Cyborg Subjectivity: Decoding the Agency of Domesticated Food Crops. Ruth M Mendum, Penn State University
- Technoscience, Life, Affect, Temporality; Adele E. Clarke, University of California, San Francisco
- Feminist Technologies: A Political and Pedagogical Agenda. Linda Louise Layne, Rensselaer
- Feminist and Postcolonial Science and Technology Studies: Connections and Disconnections. Sandra Harding, University of California, Los Angeles
Discussant: Wenda Bauchspies, Georgia Institute of Technology

048. Sociotechnical Imaginaries and the Politics of Science and Technology: Cross-Cultural Comparisons
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Arlington
Chair: Sheila Jasanooff, Harvard University
Participants:
- Assembling, Rehearsing and Stabilising: Technoscientific Imaginaries, Societal Models and "Austrian Futures". Ulrike Felt, University of Vienna
- Cosmopolitan Innovation Imaginaries? Comparative and Convergent Aspects of Anglo-Chinese Scientific Research Collaboration in Agricultural Biotechnologies. David Tyfield, Lancaster University; Brian Wynne, University of Lancaster
- Imagining Public Reason in the Human Embryo Research Debates. Ben Hurlbut, Harvard University
- Rethinking the Political Economy of Science, Technology, and
049. Technology, Biology, and Medicine in Latin America
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Lincoln
Chair: Maria Fernanda Olarte-Sierra, University of Amsterdam
Participants:
- Amniocentesis: A Troubled Hope: The Colombian Experience. Maria Fernanda Olarte-Sierra, University of Amsterdam
- Negotiating Authority in the Mexican Assisted Human Reproduction Scenario. Sandra Patricia Gonzalez-Santos, University of Sussex, Universidad Iberoamericana
- Functioning in the World of Wine: the Socio-technical Alliance of Mendoza Malbec. Polly Corien A. MacLaine Pont, Universidad Nacional de Quilmes; Hernán Eduardo Thomas, Universidad Nacional de Quilmes

050. Sustainability III: Producing Knowledge for Policy
Research Program Planning and Scientific Assessments
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Washington A
Chair: Naomi Oreskes, UC San Diego
Participants:
- Collapse and Translation: How Scientists Assess the West Antarctic Ice Sheet. Jessica O'Reilly, Princeton
- The West Antarctic Ice Sheet Initiative: The Construction of a Policy-Relevant Research Program. William Thomas, American Institute of Physics
- Think Locally, Know Globally: Science Assessments in WTO Food Safety Adjudication. Douglas Bushey, UC Berkeley
- Assessing Global Sustainability: Epistemic Constitutionalism in International Governance. Clark Miller, Arizona State University
- Sustainable Technologies and Participatory Intervention Methods. Udo Pesch, Delft University of Technology
Discussant: Naomi Oreskes, UC San Diego

051. The Renaissance of Technology Assessment
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency C
Chairs: Armin Grunwald, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (KIT)
Arie Rip, University of Twente
Participants:
- Technology Assessment and Transition Analysis. Adrian Smith, University of Sussex; Andrew Stirling, University of Sussex
- Reflexive Design: A Novel Challenge for TA and STS. John Grin, University of Amsterdam
- A Theory of TA in Innovation Systems. Stefan Kuhlmann, Twente University
- World Wide Views on Global Warming: Global Citizen Consultation, Global TA. Lars Klüver, Danish Board of Technology

1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Kennedy
Chair: Stéphane Couture, Université du Québec à Montréal / Telecom Paris Tech
Participants:
- Questioning "Openness" through a Study of Discussions Surrounding the OLPC XO Laptop. Nicholas A Knowl, Cornell University
- Development in Practice: Imagining and Designing Free and Open Source Software in Vietnam. Lilly Nguyen, University of California, Los Angeles
- Cocoa Developers on iPhone: Boundary Work and Cultural Contestation within an iPhone Startup. Hansen Hsu, Cornell University
- Gaming Codes in China: Cultivating Cool and Socio-Technical Distinction Work. Silvia Lindner, University of California, Irvine
Discussant: Kavita Philip, University of California, Irvine

053. Bringing Science to the People and Back Again: Experiments in Developing Evidence-Based Public Health Policy
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater A
Chair: Roland Bal, Erasmus University Rotterdam
Participants:
- Boundary Organizations as Evidence Machines for Public Health Policy. Stans van Egmond, Institute of Health Policy and Management; Roland Bal, Erasmus University Rotterdam; Kim Putters, Institute of Health Policy and Management; Marleen Bekker, Institute of Health Policy and Management; Rik Wehrens, Institute of Health Policy and Management
- Crossing Boundaries in Public Health? Coordinating Science, Policy and Practice in the Academic Collaborative Centres for Public Health. Roland Bal, Erasmus University Rotterdam; Marleen Bekker, Institute of Health Policy and Management; Kim Putters, Institute of Health Policy and Management; Stans van Egmond, Institute of Health Policy and Management
- "To Shut up or Put up" - Canadian Medical Activism and the Beginnings of Evidence-Based Medicine. Ariel L. Zimmerman, Bar-Ilan University Israel

054. Technology, Access, and Equity
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency D
Chair: Dean Nieuwma, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Participants:
- Distributional Assessment of Emerging Technologies. Susan Cozzens, Georgia Institute of Technology
- Ethical Challenges of Emerging Technologies. Joseph Raymond Herkert, Arizona State University
- Tecnopolicy and the Regulation of Competition between Blind with Computer and Computer Unassisted Sighted People in Taking Exams to Get into Brazilian Universities. José Antonio S. Borges, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

Prospects for TA in Japan. Tatso Suzuki, University of Tokyo
Discussant: Daniel Sarewitz, Arizona State University
056. Green Technology and Climate Change
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Roosevelt
Participants:
Bridging the Gap: Using Actor-Network Theory to Trace Media Influence on Innovation. Ray op’t Land, University of Calgary
Democratization Is the Determinant of Science and Technology. Mario Coccia, Italian National Research Council and Max Planck Institute of Economics
The Sources of Use Knowledge - Towards an Integrated Framework of Use, Consumption and Technological Change. Alexander Peine, Utrecht University

057. Water Worlds IV: Hydro-Economics, Models, and Extremes
4:00 to 6:00 pm
Hyatt Regency: Kennedy
Participants:
Aggregating Expectations: Competing Trajectories of Electric and Hydrogen Vehicles. Sjoerd Bakker, Utrecht University
Regulating Carbon Emissions from Buildings: How Designers Implement Changing Environmental Policy through Technology. Jan Fischer, University of Manchester
Symbolic Convergence and the Hydrogen Economy. Benjamin Sovacool, National University of Singapore; Brent Grossmann, John Carroll University
Who Are the Public Disruptors? Following the Assemblages of Wind Power in Norwegian Municipalities. Ingrid Överås, Norwegian University of Science and Technology

058. Synthetic Biology: Walking the Line between Engineering and Biology
4:00 to 6:00 pm
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater A
Chair: Jane Calvert, University of Edinburgh
Participants:
Building BioBricks: The Dynamics of Standardizing Biological Parts and Scientific Practice in Synthetic Biology. Emma Frow, University of Edinburgh
Biotechnical Conjunctions in Synthetic Biology. Adrian Mackenzie, Lancaster University
Synthetic Science: A Response to Paul Rabinow's Representation of Synthetic Biology and the synBERC Collaboratory. David Caudill, Villanova University

059. Contemporary Constructions of Expertise
4:00 to 6:00 pm
Hyatt Regency: Kennedy
Chair: Gwen Ottinger, Chemical Heritage Foundation
Participants:
Constructing Scientific Authority outside the Academy. Rebecca Lave, Indiana University
Wikipedia - A Republic of Science Democratized? Shun-ling Chen, Harvard University
Engineering Education, Negotiating Expertise. Dean Niesuma, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

060. Moral Economies of Utility: Translating 'Translational Science'
4:00 to 6:00 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency D
Chair: Janet Atkinson-Grosjean, University of British Columbia
Participants:
Translational Research in Biomedicine: What's New? Alison Kraft, University of Nottingham
Configuring Users in 'Civic Translational Science': The Case of Bioinformatics. Conor Douglas, University of British Columbia
Divergent Goals, Converging Methods: Commercial Translation and New Philanthropy. Cory Fairley, University of British Columbia
Moral Economies of Utility in the Field: Using PROTEE to Support Learning about Translation. Ruth Margaret McNally, Lancaster University; Helena Valve, Finnish Environment Institute
061. Engineering and Social Justice: The Case of Hurricane Katrina

4:00 to 6:00 pm

Hyatt Regency: Washington B

Chair: Rachelle D. Hollander, National Academy of Engineering

Participants:
Engineering, Social Justice and Sustainable Community Development at the NAE. Rachelle D. Hollander, National Academy of Engineering


Neutrality and Conservative Commitment: Issues in STS, Engineering, and Katrina. Wesley Shrum, Louisiana State University

Engineering and Social Justice: An Engineer's View. Gerald Galloway, UMCP

062. Theories and Methods in Latin American STS

4:00 to 6:00 pm

Hyatt Regency: Lincoln

Chair: Ivan da Costa Marques, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

Participants:

From the Formalisation of Practices to the Practices of Formalisation: Reflections on a New Ontology for ICTs. Joao Porto de Albuquerque, University of Sao Paulo

An Ethnography of Globalization and Software Work in Rio de Janeiro. Yuri Tukhiev, University of California, Berkeley

Enacting Blindness: Notes on Practices of Rehabilitation with People Visually Disabled. Marcia Oliveira Moraes, Universidade Federal Fluminense

The Sociology of Scientific Knowledge in High School. Rodrigo Ribeiro, Federal University of Minas Gerais and Cardiff University

A Latin American Food for the Children Program and Limits of Relativism. Ivan da Costa Marques, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

"Hi, I'm from 'DIA'; Shall We 'Translate'? The University Research: A Science-specific Education. Moisés Alves de Oliveira, Universidade Estadual de Londrina

063. The Voices of the Public Intellectual in Relation to Sustainability

4:00 to 6:00 pm

Hyatt Regency: Washington A

Chair: Robert Silverman, Fielding Graduate University

Participants:

Alternative Ways of Being Public Intellectual. Robert Silverman, Fielding Graduate University; Sharone Lee, Threshold Autism Community Center

Capturing the Public Zeitgeist: Translating Science in the Environmental. Katrina Rogers, Fielding Graduate University; Fred Steier, Fielding Graduate University

Challenges and Opportunities for the Public Intellectual. Jeff Leineweaver, Global Zen

The Nature of the Public Intellectual in Horizontal Landscapes. Alice MacGillivray, Consultant; Fred Steier, Fielding Graduate University

Public Discourse in Three Newspapers on Threats to and Promises. Adrienne Redd, Arcadia University

064. Environmental Informatics

4:00 to 6:00 pm

Hyatt Regency: Jefferson

Chair: Eben Kirksey, NSF Postdoctoral Fellow

Participants:
Naturalcultural Worlds of Barro Colorado Island, Panama. Eben Kirksey, NSF Postdoctoral Fellow

Environmental informatics and Cold War Crisis at the Cedar Creek Natural History Area. Etienne Benson, Harvard University

Activist Geomedia: Metaphors of Information and the Hybrid Truth Status of Satellite Imagery. Lane DeNicola, Syracuse University

Satellites Don't Have Politics": The Use of Satellite Imagery for Famine Prevention. Jerico Burg, UC San Diego

Technological Imperialism? Satellite Imaging and New Configurations of Knowledge/Power. Monica Brannon, New School for Social Research

065. Technique-ology of Governmentality: Mapping a Modern Legacy

4:00 to 6:00 pm

Hyatt Regency: Regency B

Chairs: Ashish Chadha, Yale University; Simanti Dasgupta, University of Dayton

Participants:

Panopticon Monologues: GIS Technology and the Politics of Cartograph in the Indian Silicon Plateau; Simanti Dasgupta, University of Dayton

eHealth: Rethinking State-of-the-art Technology for State Theory. Jan-Hendrik Passoth, University of Bielefeld; Nicholas J Rowland, Pennsylvania State University, Altoona

Dividuals and Databases: Governance-building beyond the State. Craig Wilse, City University of New York

Electronic Governmentality: Technique-ology of Postcolonial Bureaucracy. Ashish Chadha, Yale University

Integrating the Poor through e-Governance: A Case Study on NeGP in India. Shib Shankar Dasgupta, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

066. Contested Boundaries: Science, Colonial Governance and Politics of Knowledge

4:00 to 6:00 pm

Hyatt Regency: Arlington

Chair: Sandra Harding, University of California, Los Angeles

Participants:

Counting Sex and Pregnancy: Social Hygiene, Human Resources and the Womb of Empire in 1930s Colonial Korea. Jin Park, University of Toronto

Bodies of Numbers: Enumerating 'the Prostitute' in Modern Japan, 1850-1912. Ann Marie Davis, Connecticut College

At the Crossroads of Empire: Middle Eastern Migrants in Middle America. Camila Pastor, University of California, Los Angeles

Quantifying Hunger: Statistics as Social Science in Nineteenth Century India. Anindita Nag, University of California, Los Angeles

Native American Cultural Appropriation of Ecosystem Management and Wilderness Concepts. David Tomblin, Virginia Tech

067. Urban Transport Projects and STS
4:00 to 6:00 pm  
**Hyatt Regency: Regency C**

**Chairs:** Sebastian Ureta, Universidad Católica de Chile; Andrés Felipe Valderrama Pineda, Technical University of Denmark

**Participants:**
- The Emergence of Park + Ride in Dutch Cities: Combining STS and Innovation Studies. **Marc Dijik**, University of Maastricht
- Enacting Solidarity, Speed and Comfort; Embodying Assumptions about Future Users in the Design of New Public Transport Buses in Santiago, Chile. **Sebastian Ureta**, Universidad Católica de Chile
- The New Map of Transmilenio: Respresentation, Conflict and the City. **Andrés Felipe Valderrama Pineda**, Technical University of Denmark

**Discussant:** **Ulrik Jørgensen**, Technical University of Denmark

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068. **Thinking Machines**
4:00 to 6:00 pm  
**Hyatt Regency: Regency A**

**Participants:**
- Artificial Life on a Dead Planet. **Charles Thorpe**, University of California, San Diego
- Culture Lab and Lab Culture: How to Observe Culture Emerge in a Group of Interacting Robots? **Carissa Louise Hoareau**, University of Exeter
- Social Robots, Mise-en-scène, and Performative Effects. **Yuji Sone**, Macquarie University
- Thinking Like ARENA: Learning to Use Simulation Modeling Software. **Diane M. Rodgers**, Northern Illinois University; Reinaidlo Moraga, Northern Illinois University

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069. **Politics, Citizens, and the State**
4:00 to 6:00 pm  
**Hyatt Regency: Prince William**

**Participants:**
- Boundaries of Science, Borders of the Nation: Turks, Arabs and the "Muslim Contributions to Science." **M. Alper Yalcinkaya**, University of California, San Diego
- Ecological Statecraft: The U.S. Cattle Fever Tick Eradication Program. **Mark Peter Jones**, University of Alabama, Huntsville
- Patents as Public Disengagement: On Concentrations of Configuration Power. **Stephen Hilgarter**, Cornell University
- Politics on the Internet and the Case Of Ali Kordan. **Mahrou Zia Ghazvini**, i would like to present a paper
- Techno-Science and State Formation: The Case of Israel. **Ari Barel**, Hebrew University
- State Formation on the Web: The Case of the Palestinian Internet. **Anat Ben-David**, Bar-Ilan University

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070. **Scientific Communication**
4:00 to 6:00 pm  
**Hyatt Regency: Tidewater B**

**Chair:** Deanna Spraker, Virginia Tech

**Participants:**
- Educating Science Communicators as 'Community of Practice'. **Ken Saito**, Hokkaido University
- Scientific Communication Cultures in Chemistry. **Theresa Velden**, Cornell University; **Carl Lagoze**, Cornell University
- Social Responsibility of Universities in Japan: From an Educational Aspect of Science Communication. **Christina K Pikas**, University of Maryland
- Updating the Standard Model of Scholarly Communication in Consideration of the Use of Social Computing Technologies. **Iain Biggart**, University of Maryland
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074. Social Studies of Science Editorial Board Meeting
7:00 to 9:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Capitol

075. The Aid Complex: Politics and Pathologies of Funding in Global Health
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Regency A
Chair:

Linsey McGoey, University of Oxford
Participants:
Governing Through the Non-Governmental: Shifting Terrains of Public Health in India's AIDS Epidemic. Manjari Mahajan, Social Science Research Council
Orphan Drugs, Neglected Diseases and Contemporary Biopolitics. Carlos Novas, Carleton University
Philanthrocapitalism and the Greed of Giving: The Adverse Effects of New Philanthropic Players in Health Funding. Linsey McGoey, University of Oxford
Transforming the Critique of Pharmaceuticals Amid Economic Crisis and the Pharmaceuticalization of Philanthropy. Anne Pollock, Georgia Tech
The Paradox of Aid: Corporate Philanthropy and Global Health Governance. Yasmin Halima, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University; Benjamin Mason Meier, Columbia University
Discussant: Javier Lezaun, University of Oxford  

076. Is Scientific Work a Political Commitment?
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Regency D
Chairs: Virginie Tournay, PACTE CNRS Université de Grenoble; Céline Granjou, Cemagref
Participants:
Scientific Uses of Biodiversity: The "Right" Involvement in the Job. Isabelle Mauz, Cemagref; Céline Granjou, Cemagref
Complaints and Commitments Regarding Banking Stem Cells: The Production of a Shared and Sustainable Conviction. Virginie Tournay, PACTE CNRS Université de Grenoble
From Researchers' Commitments to Institutional Change: The Case of New Curricula in Nanotechnology. Séverine Louvel, PACTE CNRS, Université de Grenoble
Impotent or Competent? Hydrogen Scientists Approaching Policy. Siri Hall Arnøy, Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU)
Discussant: Annette Leibing, University of Montreal

077. East Asian Biopolitics - Panel 1
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Washington A
Chair: Catherine Waldby, Sydney University
Participants:
Biobanking in Singapore: Post-developmental State, Experimental Population. Catherine Waldby, Sydney University
Stem Cell Governance in China: From Bench to Bedside? Haidan Chen, Zhejiang University
Bio-nationalism in South Korea: Between Stem Cells and BSE. Herbert Gottweis, University of Vienna
China, Globalisation and Health Biotechnology Innovation: Venture Capital and the Adaptive State. Brian Salter, Kings College London
Stem Cell Research in China and Japan: Notions of State, Power, and Discourse. Margaret Sleeboom-Faulkner, University of Sussex
Geneticizing the Aborigines: A Study on the Changing Politics of Aboriginal Health and Identity in Taiwan. Yu-yueh Tsai, Assistant Research Fellow

078. War by Any Other Name
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Fairfax
Chair: Michelle Murphy, University of Toronto
Participants:
Discrepancies between Science Education and Peace Education in Hiroshima. Tetsu Ueno, Hiroshima University
Rehearsing for the Plague: Producing Biological Citizens through Science, Security, and Bioterror Simulation. Melanie Armstrong, University of New Mexico
The Natures of the Beast: On Honeybees and the Biopolitics of Terror. Jon Kosek, University of California, Berkeley
Post-Traumatic Stress: Psychopathology in the Aftermath of Iraq. Jonathan Michel Metzl, University of Michigan
Body Animations (Or, Lullaby for Falluja). Jackie Orr, Syracuse University
Discussant: Joseph Masco, University of Chicago

079. Socio-technical Transitions: Innovation, Networks & Sustainability
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Arlington
Chair: Fred Steward, Brunel University
Participants:
Re-thinking Sustainability-oriented Innovation in the Context of Sociotechnical Transitions. Fred Steward, Brunel University
Emergent & Incumbent Networks in the Print-on-paper/E-book Transition. Athena Piterou, Brunel University
Low-carbon Community Innovators as 'Niche' Actors. Sonia Liff, Appleby Research
Struggles for Cultural Legitimacy in Technological Transitions: Nuclear Power in the Netherlands and the UK. Bram Verhees, Eindhoven University of Technology
Stumbling Blocks on "The Hydrogen Road in Norway". Ashjorn Kærstein, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
Discussant: Ruth Margaret McNally, Lancaster University

080. STS and Place I - Productions
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Jefferson
Chair: Andrew Karvonen, University of Manchester
Participants:
Moving Day at the Lab. Tom Gieryn, Indiana University
Toward a Theory of Civic Urban Form. Barbara Wilson, University of Texas at Austin
Technology, Place, and Climate Change. Steven A Moore,
081. The New Sentinels of Progress: Investigating Emerging Approaches to Governing Technology  
8:00 to 10:00 am  
Hyatt Regency: Prince William  
Chair: Jameson Wetmore, Arizona State University  
Participants:  
- Recovering Ethics from the High-Tech Scrap Heap: Analyzing Cradle-to-grave Policy Approaches towards Electronic Waste. Janna Rosales, University of Toronto  
- Emerging Approaches to Participatory Standards-setting? Patrick Feng, University of Calgary  
- Citizens’ Technology Forums in Nanotechnology. Patrick W. Hamlett, North Carolina State University  
- Imaginations of Technology Governance in Germany and the United States. Regula Valèrie Burri, ETH & University of Zurich  
Discussant: Mark Brown, California State University, Sacramento

082. Science in Uncertain and Emerging Democracies  
8:00 to 10:00 am  
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater B  
Chair: Matthew Harsh, Arizona State University  
Participants:  
- Setting Sail for the Free Market Seas: The Transition from Soviet to Russian Science. Anna Geltz, Cornell University  
- Science, Sovereignty, and Social Crisis: The Influence of Bioscientists in Contemporary Bolivia. Katherine McGurn Centellas, University of Mississippi  
- Civil Society Participatory Turn in the Brazilian Biomedical Research Regulatory Arena: Actors Learning to Articulate Interests within an Animal Experimentation Ethics Committee. Ana Tereza Pinto Filipecki, FIOCRUZ; Carlos José Saldanha Machado, FIOCRUZ; Márcia de Oliveira Teixeira, FIOCRUZ  
- Science in Multiethnic Democracy: The Role of Kenyan Research and Educational Institutions in the 2007 Post-Election Conflicts. Matthew Harsh, Arizona State University; Paul Mbatta, University of Nairobi; Wesley Shrum, Louisiana State University  
Discussant: Nalini Chetra, Arizona State University

083. Toward a Philosophy of Science and Technology Studies  
8:00 to 10:00 am  
Hyatt Regency: Lincoln  
Chair: James Collier, Virginia Tech  
Participants:  
- Rejection and Re-conception: A Future for STS. William Davis, Virginia Tech  
- "We Build a Better World": Practicing Computer Science and Identity at the Grace Hopper Celebration. Janet Abbate, Virginia Tech  
- Comparing Modes of Participation, Identity Creation, and Group Maintenance in Different Technical Discourse

084. War and Imagination  
8:00 to 10:00 am  
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater A  
Chair: Hugh Gusterson, GMU  
Participants:  
- Imagining a Perfect Laboratory: The Pacific Proving Grounds, Marine Ecology, and the Elasticity of Cold War Science. Toshihiro Higuchi, Georgetown University  
- Vanishing Death: Sense, Nonsense, and Nuclear War. 1945-1990. Lynn Eden, Stanford University  
- A Comparative Study of Knowledge Creation and Transfer Within the Former Soviet and U.S. Biological Weapons Programs. Sonia Ben Oughram-Gormley, George Mason University  
- The Obligation of Violence: Airshows, Heroic Heritage and Absent Drones. Kent Wayland, University of Virginia  
- Enhancing the Protection of Civilians from Armed Conflict: Precautionary Lessons from STS. Brian R Rapport, University of Exeter

085. Use, Appropriation, and Control in Light of the Internet, Information Policy, and Social Computing  
8:00 to 10:00 am  
Hyatt Regency: Roosevelt  
Chair: Tarleton Lee Gillespie, Cornell University  
Participants:  
- When Self-organization Meets Appropriation: Collective Technological Flexibility and Social Power. Ron Eglash, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
- A Technology Not Your Own: Online Media Platforms and the Structural Dimensions of Control. Tarleton Lee Gillespie, Cornell University  
- Anti-Terrorism Laws and Internet Use. Sandra Braman, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee  
- Appropriation Toward Parity: Reluctant Producers of Network Infrastructure. Christian Sandvig, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign  
- Network Science and Allegorisms of the Social. Ulises Ali Mejias, SUNY Oswego  
- Users as a Resource. Dina Friis Toft, Copenhagen Business School

086. Technology: Users, Designers, & Identity  
8:00 to 10:00 am  
Hyatt Regency: Regency B  
Chair: Stuart Mawler, Virginia Tech  
Participants:  
- "We Build a Better World": Practicing Computer Science and Identity at the Grace Hopper Celebration. Janet Abbate, Virginia Tech  

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8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Kennedy
Chair: David Guston, Arizona State University
Participants:
- Modes of Reflexivity in the Governance of Science and Technology. Daniel Barben, Arizona State University
- Reflex, Reflection and Reflexivity in Technology Governance: 'Broadening out', 'Opening up', 'Mixing in' and 'Letting Go'. Andrew Stirling, University of Sussex
- Reflexive Modulation of Laboratory Practices for the Governance of Science and Technology. Antonio Calleja-Lopez, University of Sevilla; Erik Fisher, Arizona State University
- Thinking Outside the Frame: Expert Advice and Public Reflection. Sheila Jasanoof, Harvard University
- How Does Governance Change Research Content? Jochen Glaser, Technical University Berlin
Discussant: Ulrike Felt, University of Vienna

088. Studies of the Human Sciences
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Washington B
Participants: Moving Darwin: The Problem of Locality in Diffusionist History of Science. Olga Restrepo Forero, Universidad Nacional de Colombia; Malcolm Ashmore, Loughborough University
- Raising the Journal Impact Factor in Social Sciences after at Least Four Years of Continuous Decreases. Juan Miguel Campanario, Universidad de Alcalá; Antonia Candelario, Universidad de Alcalá
- Regimes of Perceptibility in the Social Sciences. Christopher Kullenberg, University of Gothenburg
- Structural Conditions and Choice of Theory. Method and Subject in Sociology. Kristoffer Krupp, University of Copenhagen

089. Workshop I
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Regency C
089-1. Constructing Evidence in Legal Settings
Participants:
- Building 'Legal Medicine': The Forensic Laboratory in Republican China. Daniel Asen, Columbia University
- Constructing a Defence of Insanity: Psychiatric Expertise in New Zealand Courtrooms. Katey Thom, University of Auckland
- Constructing Incontrovertible Evidence: How Forensic Medical Examiners Disseminate, Constrain and Sustain Shared Visions and Practices. Gethin Rees, University of Edinburgh

089-2. Food Technologies
Participants:
- Finding Sustainable Solutions to Honey Bee Health. Sainath Suryanarayanan, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Daniel Kleiman, University of Wisconsin
- How the Oil Got Changed: Stabilizing the Replacement of Trans Fats in American Manufactured Food. David Schleifer, New York University
- Instrumental Taste: Culture and Politics of Rice Milling Technology in Modern China, 1900-1937. Seung-joon Lee, National University of Singapore

089-3. New Technologies and the (Re-)organization of Scientific Work
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Washington B
Chair: Peter-Paul Verbeek, University of Twente
Participants:
- Science Studies and Nonhuman Sentience. Myra J. Hird, Queen's University
- Social Neuroscience: New Human Condition? Svenja Matusall, ETH Zurich
- Bridging a Chasm? Balancing Rigor and Validity in a Social Psychology Laboratory. Till Naveh-Benjamin, Cornell University

090. Postphenomenology Meets STS I
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Lincoln
Chair: Peter-Paul Verbeek, University of Twente
Participants:
- The Practitioner, Technology and Corporeal Interface in Biomedicine: A Postphenomenological Analysis of Clinical Practice. Anette Forss, Karolinska Institutet
- Material Hermeneutics: Reversing the Linguistic Turn. Don Ihde, Stony Brook University
- Earbud Embodiment: Phenomenologies of Experience. Stacey Irwin, Millersville University
- Rethinking Apparatus Theory in the Light of ANT and Postphenomenology. Jack Post, University of Maastricht
- On Absent Bodies and Present Illness: Techno-visual Mediations of Embodied Experience in Real-time Medical Imaging Practices. Maud Radskae, Radboud University Nijmegen

10:15 to 12:15 pm
092. East Asian Biopolitics - Panel 2
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Washington A

Chair: Brian Salter, Kings College London

Participants:
Fallen Heroes: Being Citizens, Entrepreneurs and Doctors after SARS. Mei Zhan, University of California, Irvine

A 'Scientific Development Concept': Biogovernance in China Since the Turn of the Millennium. Susan Greenhalgh, University of California, Irvine

Economies of Experimental Labour in China. Melinda Cooper, Sydney University

China Biotech: On Governance, Risk, and Citizenship. Nancy N Chen, University of California, Santa Cruz

Familiar 'Crisis', Unfamiliar Expertise: A Way of Understanding "Candlelight Vigils" in South Korea. Dae-Cheong HA, Seoul National University

Biomedicine, Health Policy and Citizenship: How Harm Reduction Makes Citizen Addicts in Taiwan. Jia-shin Chen, University of California, San Francisco

093. STS and Place II - Representations
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Jefferson

Chair: Govind Gopakumar, California State University, Sacramento

Participants:
How Nanoscientists in Sweden Form a Global Place by Excluding the Local Community. Johan Mikael Johnsson, University of California, Santa Barbara

Addressing New Natures: Numbering the Landscape. Brent Olson, Syracuse University

Mapping Environmental Knowledge Gaps in Post-Katrina New Orleans: A Study of the Social Production of Ignorance. Scott Frickel, Washington State University; M. Bess Vincent, Tulane University; Richard Campanella, Research Scientist; Elizabeth Fussell, Washington State University

Carbon Labels, Controversy, and the Future Map of Food. Susanne Freidberg, Dartmouth College

Defending Place in the Google Earth Age. Roopal Phadke, Macalester College

Safari Circuits: Automobility on Tour in Tanzania. Cassie M Hays, University of Virginia

094. Scientific Practices in Research and in Learning: Cyberinfrastructure Meets Cyberlearning
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency B

Chair: Christine L Borgman, University of California, Los Angeles

Participants:
Fostering Learning in the Networked World. Christine L Borgman, University of California, Los Angeles

Taking the Data to the Students: Science Practice in the Classroom. Andrew J. Lau, University of California, Los Angeles

The World Wide Telescope: Science and Learning Converge in the Skies. Curtis Wong, Microsoft Research; Alyssa Goodman, Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics

Scientific and Technological Literacy for Early Childhood: Pedagogical Challenges to Educate Women Teachers in a Third World Country. Manuel Franco Avellaneda, Universidad Pedagogica Nacional de Colombia


Scientific Cyberinfrastructure and the Qualities of Lay Science. Archer L. Batcheller, University of Michigan

095. The Problems with Personhood: Distribution, Agency, and Technoscience (I)
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency D

Chair: Matthew Wolf-Meyer, University of California, Santa Cruz

Participants:
Personhood, Technology, and Upper-extremity Prostheses in a Military Treatment Facility. Seth Messinger, UMBC

Engineering Affect: Usability and Human-technology Relations. Emily Murai, University of Minnesota

Parts and Whole: Cryopreservation, Personhood, and Survival. Tiffany Romain, Stanford University

Defining Personhood to Death. John Trovby, University of Bath

Discussant: Lucy Suchman, Lancaster University

096. Constructing Terror and Its Antidotes
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater A

Chair: Allison Macfarlane, George Mason University

Participants:
A Scientific Bermuda Triangle? Explaining Terrorism Studies' Definition Problem. Lisa Stampnitzky, Ohio State University

Styles of Reasoning about Security: The Case of System Vulnerability. Andrew Lakoff, University of California, San Diego; Collier Stephen, New School

Information Systems for Counterterrorism: A Case of Technopolitical Anarchy? Rebecca Slayton, Stanford University

Automating Counterinsurgency. Hugh Gusterson, George Mason University


097. Reflexive and Anticipatory Governance of Science and Technology: What's New in Assessing and Shaping Innovation-Based Futures? - Part II
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Kennedy
Chair: Daniel Barben, Arizona State University
Participants:
- Genealogies of Anticipatory Governance. David Guston, Arizona State University
- How Governing Distributed Innovation May Internalize Anticipation on Societal Embedding. Arie Rip, University of Twente
- Diagnosing Futures: Producing Scenarios to Support Anticipatory Governance of Technology. Cynthia Selin, Arizona State University
- Is Time Linear? Roadmaps and Spatial Metaphors in Research Planning. Ann Johnson, University of South Carolina; Jared Stone, University of South Carolina
- Anticipatory Governance and Climate Change Adaptation. Todd LaPorte, George Mason University; Dana Dolan, George Mason University
Discussant: David Rejeski, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars

098. The New Sentinels of Progress: Investigating Emerging Approaches to Governing Technology Panel 2
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Prince William
Chair: Regula Valérie Burri, ETH & University of Zurich
Participants:
- Democratic Simulations: Expertise, Participation, and Asymmetry in Interactive Modeling Efforts. Steven Jackson, University of Michigan
- Technological Progress, Democracy and Secrecy: Conflicting Congressional Narratives. Robert Davis, Virginia Tech
- Desired, Defied, Diminished: Diversity of Users in Technological Tests. Louis Neven, University of Twente
Discussant: Daniel Sarewitz, Arizona State University

099. War by Any Other Name II
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Fairfax
Chair: Joseph Masco, University of Chicago
Participants:
- What Difference Does the Graphic(s) Make? Patricia T Clough, City University of New York
- The Greatest Investment of All: Sexed Life Worth after the Cold War. Michelle Murphy, University of Toronto
- Pictures at an Exhibition: Affect, Image, Insect. Charles Zerner, Sarah Lawrence College
Discussant: Samer Alatout, University of Wisconsin, Madison

100. Gendered Careers in Science and Technology
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Arlington
Chair: Janet Abbate, Virginia Tech
Participants:
- The Origin of 'Technological Man'? Gendered Tales of the Modern Engineer's Prehistory. Tanja M. Paulitz, University of Graz
- The Playboys of Tech: Gendered Entrepreneurial Narratives in Social Media Creation. Alice Emily Marwick, New York University
- Women Engineer's Career in Gendered Organisational Cultures and Men's Networks. Felizitas Sagebiel, University of Wuppertal
- Towards an Anthropology of Transport Emotions. Ulf Mellström, Luleå University of Technology

101. Using Information Technologies
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Roosevelt
Chair: Jeremy Hunsinger, Virginia Tech
Participants:
- Constructing Location: How Location-Based Mobile Applications Articulate Location. Adriana A. de Souza e Silva, NCSU; Jason Swarts, NCSU
- Is Google Making Us Stupid?: Possible Replies by Bourdieu and Butler. Galit Wettler, Bar Ilan University
- NASA, Medicine, and, Control: The Biomedicalization of Video Games. Tristan Dane Cloyd, Virginia Tech
- Video Games: The Fun of Having a Big Brother. Renard Glusman, Bar Ilan University Israel
- Rethinking "Unauthorized Access." Julie Cohen, Georgetown University Law Center

102. Food Knowledge and Technology
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Washington B
Chair: Rick Welsh, Clarkson University
Participants:
- Art Projects Acting as STS Research: Collaboration and Consumption In Vitro. Lindsay Kelley, University of California, Santa Cruz
- Close Connection between "Scientific Belief" and "Social Interests of Stakeholders": Case Study on the Controversy of Fish Intake in United States' Scientific Literature. Nobuko Ueno, University of Tokyo; Yuko Fujigaki, University of Tokyo
- Dinosaur Chicken: The Romantic Ethic of Animal Science. Mara Miele, Cardiff University
- Knowing What to Do with Nourishment, Functional Foods, and Health: Expectations vs. Expertise. Marta I. Gonzalez-Garcia, Spanish National Research Council; Rebeca Ibanez-Martin, Spanish National Research Council

103. The Aid Complex: Politics and Pathologies of Funding in Global Health II
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency A
Participants:
- "We Are Part of That Outcome; It is Because of Us It Is Made": Research Subjects and Subjectivities in The Gambia. Ann Kelly, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
104. Workshop II
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency C

104-1. Internet Cultures and Values
Participants:
Coding Copyright: Digital Rights Management Standards as a Vision of Future Education. Francis Lee, Linköping University
Hacking Genomes: A Study of Scientists' Ethos in 21st Century Informational Capitalism. Alessandro Delfanti, SISSA and University of Milan
The Google Effect on Knowledge and Culture: How the Internet Narrows Global Understanding by Broadening Individual Reach. James Allen Evans, University of Chicago
New Media in Convergence: Channeling Iconic Media Influence and Impact. Steven John Thompson, Clemson University

104-2. Public Representations of Science and Technology
Participants:
Dissimilar Science: Distinguishing the "Science in the News" from "Traditional" Science. Megan Anderson, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Scientific American: Histories, Fictions, and Representations. Sam Smiley, AstroDime Transit Authority

104-3. Technology, Abilities, and Disability
Participants:
An Analysis of the Construction Process of the Blind Actor Network. Tasing Chiu, Kaohsiung Medical University
The Hear & Now: Deafness, Biotechnology and the Family. Laura Mauldin, City University of New York

104-4. The Politics of Nature and the Environment
Participants:
Framing Evil: How to Vilify and Pathologize the Exotic and Invasive. Banu Subramaniam, U. of Massachusetts
Pollution, Migration, and Invasion: Nature and Nationalism at the Tijuana River Estuary. Emma Johnson, University of California, San Diego
"Canaries": Networks for Coping with Multiple Chemical Sensitivity, a New Paradigm of Environmental Illness and Medicine. Kathryn Henderson, Texas A&M University
Engineers and Scientists at Environmental Crossroads: Early Regulation Cases at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Jongmin Lee, Virginia Tech

105. Science, Technology and Human Values Editorial Board Meeting
12:00 to 2:00 pm
Hyatt Regency: Capitol

106. Technologies of Repair
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Kennedy

Chair: Lindsay Adams Smith, Northwestern University
Participants:
Examining the Practice and Rhetoric of Repair. Sarah Wagner, University of North Carolina Greensboro
Sociotechnical Systems and Political Norms in Technologies of Repair. Jason Cross, Duke University
The Limits of Repair in Post-Apartheid South Africa. Jay Aronson, Carnegie Mellon University

Discussants: S. Lochlann Jain, Stanford University; Peter Redfield, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Deborah Poole, Johns Hopkins University

107. Choreographing Failures/Failed Choreographies
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Arlington

Chair: Ana Viseu, York University
Participants:
Creating Augmented Technicians? A Study in Agency and Identity. Ana Viseu, York University
Performing Unruly Symptoms in Genetics of Obesity Research. Shirlene Badger, Kings College, London
Ontic Occlusion and Choreographic Deconstruction in Large Technical Systems. Cory Philip Knobel, University of Michigan

108. Reconsidering Social Epistemology
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency B

Chair: James Collier, Virginia Tech
Participants:
Social Epistemology in a Post-STS World. Steve Fuller, University of Warwick
Policy for the Public Communication of Science: Building an Account from Social Epistemology. Joan Leach, University of Queensland
Social Epistemology and the Constant Crisis of Inquiry. James Collier, Virginia Tech

109. Panel: Development, Globalization and STS
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Jefferson

Chair: Rob Hagendijk, Universiteit van Amsterdam
Discussants: Susan Cozzens, Georgia Institute of Technology; Roland Brouwer, Universidade Eduardo Mondlane; Esha Shah, University of Sussex; Rick B Duque, University of Vienna

109-1. Panel: Public Policy and Information Technology: NGO's, IT and STS
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater A

Chairs: Linda Garcia, Georgetown University; David Ribes, Georgetown University
Discussants: John Morris, Center for Technology and Democracy; Laura DeNardis, Yale University; Alan Leshner, AAAS
110. Workshop III
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency C

110-1. The Changing Setting of Academic Science
Participants:
Science in the Periphery: Doing Research in New Universities. Mats Benner, Lund University; Daniel Holmberg, Lund University
Science on a Journey from One Change to Another: Research Work, Epistemic Cultures and Universities. Seppo Poutanen, University of Turku; Anne Kristiina Kovalainen, Turku School of Economics
Scientists' and Administrators' Perspectives on University Research Environment and the Criteria for Research Problem Choice. Rick Welsh, Clarkson University; Leland Glenna, Penn State University; William Lacy, University of California Davis; Dina Biscotti, University of California Davis

110-2. The Judgment of One's Peers
Participants:
Does the Network Configuration of Researchers Predict the Success of a Research Grant Application? Maaike Verbree, Rathenau Institute; Peter van den Besselaar, Rathenau Institute
Opening the Black Box of Committee Review Procedures: How Does Group Decision-making Work? Pleun van Arensbergen, Rathenau Instituut
Producing Vulnerable Subjects: Ethics-as-boundary Work in U.S. Social Science Research or towards an STS Approach to the Practice of Ethics. Mary L. Gray, Indiana University

111. National Science Foundation (U.S.) Funding Information, Opportunities and Initiatives
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency A
Presenting Authors:
Michael E. Gorman, National Science Foundation
Kelly Joyce, National Science Foundation

112. European Research Council: Information and Funding Opportunities
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency D
Presenting Authors:
Andreu Mas-Colell, Secretary General of the European Research Council; Laurent Bochereau, Head of Science Technology and Education, Delegation of the European Commission

113. Neoliberalism and the New Political Sociology of Science
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Kennedy
Chair: David John Hess, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Participants:
Alternative Pathways in Development Economics: Localism and Neoliberalism. David Hess, Rensselaer
Knowledge and Neoliberalism: The Case of Natural Gas "Frac"ing in the Northeastern United States. Abby Kinchy, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

114. The Formation of Social Differences in Science and Professional Practice
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency B
Chair: Alana Proctor, Maastricht University
Participants:
The Construction of Ethnic Differences in Work Incapacity Risks: Analysing Ordering Practices of Physicians in the Netherlands. Agnes Meershoek, Maastricht University; Anja Kruitem, Maastricht University
"Making a Difference": Constructions of "Race"/Ethnicity in HIV Prevention Practice in the Netherlands. Alana Proctor, Maastricht University
Space-times of the Laboratory: Enacting and Undoing Centre/Periphery and Gender Differentiation. Dagmar Lorenz-Meyer, Charles University Prague
Discussant: Steven Epstein, Northwestern University

115. Health Science, Health Policies and the Complex Practices of the Poor
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency A
Chair: Harro Maat, Wageningen University
Participants:
Healers, the State, and Health Policy: Ethics of the Use of Expertise in Public Health in Africa. Evason Zondani Sambala, University of Nottingham
Innovation Dynamics in Tuberculosis Control in India. Nora Engel, United Nations University & University of Maastricht
Does External Support Matter in Mitigating the Impact of AIDS at Household Level? Jackson Tumwine, Wageningen University and Makerere University
An Integrated Perspective towards Health and Development: What Does It Mean? Harro Maat, Wageningen University; Valerie Makoge, Institute for Medical Research and Medicinal Plant Studies

116. The Traffic of Reproductive Technoscience and Governance, and East Asian Modernities
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Washington A
Chair: Chia-Ling Wu, National Taiwan University
Participants:
The Scientific Governance of Fertility in Postwar Taiwan: A Transnational Perspective. Tu-Ling Huang, State University of New York, Binghamton
"Let's Have the Proper Number of Children and Raise Them Well!": Family Planning and Nation-Building in South Korea, 1961-1968. John Paul DiMoia, National University of Singapore
Regulating Ova Donation after the Hwang Scandal: Ontological Uncertainty and Reproductive Politics in Cross-national Context. Young-Gyung Park, KABST
Biomedicalized Masculinities, Scientific Governance and Commodified Bodily Goods. Chia-Ling Wu, National Taiwan University

Participants: Adele E. Clarke, University of California, San Francisco

117. Post-colonial Computing - Information Technology and Development I
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Roosevelt

Chair: Richard Arias-Hernandez, Simon Fraser University

Participants:
Thinking Technologically: Plan Huascaran, Networked Education, and the Reform of Rural Educators in Peru. Anita Chan, Stanford University

De-coding Informational Developmentalism: Colombian Engineers and Their Encounters with "Technological Neutrality". Richard Arias-Hernandez, Simon Fraser University

Making Involved Publics: The NCC and Consumer Parliaments in Nigeria. Toluwalogo Odumosa, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

118. Tinkering with Objectivity: The Production of Guidelines and Their Consequences
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater B

Chair: Alberto Cambrosio, McGill University

Participants:
'Pragmatic Evidence': A Case Study of the Production of French Cancer Clinical Guidelines. Loes Knaapen, McGill University; Hervé Cazeneuve, Université de Lyon; Alberto Cambrosio, McGill University; Patrick Castel, CNRS; Béatrice Fervers, Université de Lyon

Does Health Economics Belong in Clinical Guidelines?: Health and Efficiency Part 2. Tiago Moreira, Durham University

The Issues, the Evidence and Their Partial (Dis)Connections. Teun Zuideren-Jerak, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Unrecognized Value Preferences in Medical Practice Guidelines. Ann Lennarson Greer, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Warranting Expertise: An Ethnography of Three Institutional Review Boards. Laura Stark, Wesleyan University

119. Expanding the Vocabulary of Science Policy
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Washington B

Chair: Adam Robert Briggles, University of North Texas

Participants:
Developing Metrics for the Intangible Returns on Investments in Scientific and Technological Research. James Britt Holbrook, University of North Texas

Philosophy in Science Policy: Three Points of Insertion. Adam Robert Briggles, University of North Texas

The Ethical Dimensions of Scientific Research: A Comprehensive Approach to Research Ethics Education. Erich W Schienke, Rock Ethics Institute; Nancy Tuana, Rock Ethics Institute

On Determining the Value of Scientific Research: A Philosophy of Science Policy. Erin Moore, University of Colorado

Field-specific Assimilation of Governance Regimes: The UK Research Assessment Exercise in the Sciences, Arts, and Social Sciences. Norma Morris, University College London

Research Ethics Consultation as a Method for Scientific Governance. Nozomi Mizushima, University of Tokyo; Taichi Isebe, University of Tokyo; Osamu Sakurai, University of Tokyo

Discussants: Steve Fuller, University of Warwick; Daniel Sarewitz, Arizona State University

120. STS and Place III - Politics
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Jefferson

Chair: Roopali Phadke, Macalester College

Participants:
Technological Indecision: Why Venice Doesn't Want to be Saved from Flooding. Andrea Lorenzet, University of Padova


Meaning in Place: The Role of Place-Based Identity in Constructing the Cultural Value of Wind Farms. Jennifer Barton, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Constructing Technological Recesses, Politicizing Places: Resisting the Commodification of Water Supply in Urban India. Govind Gopakumar, California State University, Sacramento

Relational Politics of Place: Finding Middle Ground between Founding and Preservation. Andrew Karvonen, University of Manchester

Politics of Place, Expertise, and Local Knowledge: the Case of the Subaru Telescope in Hawaii. Kenji Ito, Graduate University for Advanced Studies

121. STS, Policy, and International Security
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater A

Chair: Rebecca Slayton, Stanford University

Participants:
How the "Political Imaginaries" of the Clinton and Bush Administrations Shaped Their Counterterrorism Policies. Susan Wright, University of Michigan

A Casualty of Kinetic Warfare: Military Neglect and the Rise of Civilian Biodefense. Frank Smith III, Griffith Asia Institute

Nuclear Weapons for Defense; the Collaboration of Arms Designers and Military Planners in the Eisenhower Era. Christopher Bright, independent historian

Assistance without Proliferation? Nuclear Energy Policy in Historical Perspective. Sonja Schmid, Virginia Tech

Proliferation, Terror and the Ambiguity of New Nuclear Energy. Allison Macfarlane, George Mason University

122. Postphenomenology Meets STS II
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Lincoln

Participants:
Houses as Nomological Machines: Domestication of Architecture. Soren Riis, Roskilde University

Toward a Post-Humanist Anthropology. Peter-Paul Verbeek, University of Twente

What is Multistability? Kyle Whyte, Michigan State University

Embodiment and the Problem of Television. Robert Rosenberger, Georgia Institute of Technology

Technological Mediation and Genetic Risk: The Genetically Responsible Subject. Tamar Sharon, Bar Ilan University
123. The New Sentinels of Progress: Investigating Emerging Approaches to Governing Technology

Panel 3
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Prince William
Chair: Shobita Parthasarathy, University of Michigan
Participants:
- Social Consequences of Innovation Genesis within Three Organizations Governing International Internet Infrastructure. Ben Li, University of Calgary
- Proactive Life Cycle Assessment as a Governance Tool. Sami Heikkila, Technology Governance
- Enforcement Inside: Constructing Users as Enemies. Yuval Dror, Bar Ilan University
- Begging for Regulation: The Quest to Tame Nanotechnology. Jameson Wetmore, Arizona State University
Discussant: David Hart, George Mason University

124. Universities and the Private Sector
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Fairfax
Chair: Elizabeth Popp Berman, University at Albany, SUNY
Participants:
- A Promise Worth Funding?: Following the Performance of Credibility in Research Management. Birgitte Gorn Hansen, Copenhagen Business School; Maja Horst, Copenhagen Business School
- The Persistence of Scientific Criteria in Academic Quality Control. Laurens Hessels, Utrecht University
- What Is the Value of Knowledge?: The Scientific Ethos and the Privatization of Knowledge. Verusca Moss Simões dos Reis, University of the State of Rio de Janeiro, UERJ

125. Workshop IV
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency C

125-1. Governing Stem Cell Research
Participants: Does a State Strategy Really Work? Some Views from Stakeholders in the Stem Cell Sciences in Australia. Olivia Harvey, University of New South Wales
Shaping Politics through Extreme Cases? Kristin Hope, University of Bergen
Nation and Culture in Stem Cell Research: Korean Scientists' Perceptions of International Collaboration in Science and Bioethics. Seyoung Hwang, University of Sussex

125-2. Illness and Difference
Participants:
- Tuberculosis (TB) Vaccination and the Reinforcement of Difference: A Case Study of U.S. Medical Standards. Gouk Tae Kim, Virginia Tech
- Constructing Scientific Knowledge and Policies on Avian Influenza: Trading Zones and Consensus Building among Multiple International Organizations. Yu-Ju Chien, University of Minnesota

125-3. New Technologies and Their Politics
Participants:
- The Construction of a Political Speech: Products Compulsory Certification in Brazil. Maria Luiza Costa Martins, Inmetro; Dayse Lucia Moraes Lima, CBPF
- The Norwegian Biotechnology Board: Political Technology, Political Culture. Marie Auensen Antonsen, NTNU, Trondheim

125-4. The Cultures of Biomedical Science
Participants:
- Defended Disciplines: Thinking about Immune System Theory in the Humanities. Michelle Mei Jamieson, University of New South Wales

126. Theory and Methods for STS
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Arlington
Chair: Diane M. Rodgers, Northern Illinois University
Participants:
- All Things to All People: Boundary Organizations and the Changing University System. John Nathaniel Parker, National Center for Ecological Analysis and Synthesis; Beatrice I Crona, Stockholm Resilience Center
- Narrative and Science and Technology Studies. Priya Venkatesan, Santa Clara University
- Portfolio-making. Monica Konrad, University of Cambridge
- Science and Technology Studies and Grounded Theory in Inquiring Modern Concepts of Production Systems Development. Gunnar Andersson, Ostfold University College; Per Kirkebak, Ostfold University College
- The Dynamics of Exchanges and References among Scientific Texts, and the Self-Organization of Discursive Knowledge. Loet Leydesdorff, University of Amsterdam; Diana Lucio-Arias, University of Amsterdam
- The Unfindable Ontology of Pierre Bourdieu's Champ Scientifique. Alessandro Mongili, University of Cagliari

1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency D
Chair: Matthew Wolf-Meyer, University of California, Santa Cruz
Participants:
- "Passport or Driver's License, Please.": A Question of Permissible Persons. Rachel Wortman, Ohio State University
- Conversions, Selves, and the Expansion of Capitalist Europe. Gretchen Bakke, Wesleyan University
- Recognizing Addiction as a Disease: A Legal History. William Garriott, James Madison University
- Frenzies: Sleep, Culpability and the Law. Matthew Wolf-Meyer, University of California, Santa Cruz
Discussant: Karen-Sue Taussig, University of Minnesota

128. Presidential Plenary Panel Discussion: Trends and Futures in STS
4:00 to 6:00 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency EF Center
Chair: Michael Lynch, Cornell University
Panel Members:
129.  **4S Business Meeting**  
6:00 to 7:00 pm  
Hyatt Regency: Prince William  
Chair: **Michael Lynch**, Cornell University

130.  **Cocktail Hour**  
7:00 to 8:00 pm  
Hyatt Regency: Independence B

131.  **Annual Banquet and Halloween Party**  
8:00 to 11:55 pm  
Hyatt Regency: Independence Center A

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 31**

132.  **Participatory Experiments and Practices: Producing Public Engagement in Science and Technology**  
8:00 to 10:00 am  
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater A  
Chair: **Brice Laurent**, Ecole des Mines de Paris  
Participants:  
Me, We and Publics at Large: On the Multiple Articulations of Public Engagement and Citizenship. **Maximilian Fochler**, University of Vienna  
Producing Citizenship through Citizen Conferences. **Brice Laurent**, Ecole des Mines de Paris  
Observers, Participants or Both? How Social Scientists (Dis)Engage in Participation in a Flemish Stakeholder Forum on Nanotechnologies. **Michiel van Oudheusden**, University of Antwerp  
Public Culture as Professional Science: Tensions in UK Scientists’ Discussions of Public Engagement. **Kevin Burchell**, London School of Economics  
Creating Space for Engagement? Lay Membership in Contemporary Risk Governance. **Kevin Edson Jones**, University of Liverpool; Alan Irwin, Copenhagen Business School  
Toward Effective Communication between Neuroscience and Society: A Case of BMI (Brain-Machine Interface). **Taeiti Isobe**, University of Tokyo; Nozomi Mizushima, University of Tokyo; Osamu Sakura, University of Tokyo  
Discussant: **Pierre-Benoît Joly**, INRA

133.  **Understanding Behavior Genetics**  
8:00 to 10:00 am  
Hyatt Regency: Washington B  
Chairs: **Nicole Nelson**, Cornell University; **Michele Easter**, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill  
Participants:  
The Concept of "Complexity" in Animal Behavior Genetics. **Nicole Nelson**, Cornell University  
"Legitimized as an Actual Disease": How Genes Make Eating Disorders More Real. **Michele Easter**, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill  
Which Behaviors, Which Genetics? **Aaron Panofsky**, UCLA  
Discussant: **Michael Lynch**, Cornell University

134.  **Data Riches: The Practices and Politics of Exploiting Digital Data Sets**  
8:00 to 10:00 am  
Hyatt Regency: Arlington  
Chair: **Catelijne Coopmans**, National University of Singapore  
Participants:  
Network Realism as Engagement with Networked Databases of Images. **Sarah de Rijke**, Virtual Knowledge Studio, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences; **Anne Beaudieu**, Virtual Knowledge Studio, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, Amsterdam  
Application Mashups between Conspiracy and Emergence: The New Realism of Data Visualizations. **Denisa Kera**, National University of Singapore  
"Spreading the Wealth": The Democratic Use of Digital ’Data Riches’ in an Electronic Public Engagement Exercise. **Simon Williams**, Cardiff University  
The ’New Science of Winning’: Metaphors of Data Riches in Business Decision Making. **Catelijne Coopmans**, National University of Singapore  
Gendered Orders of Knowledge in the Semantic Web. **Corinna Bath**, Humboldt University Berlin  
Distributed Digital Affects: Photo-sharing, Tagging and the Lives of Others. **Martin Hand**, Queen’s University; **Ashley Scarlett**, Queen’s University  
Discussant: **Lane DeNicola**, Syracuse University

135.  **The Pharmaceuticalization of Health**  
8:00 to 10:00 am  
Hyatt Regency: Jefferson  
Chair: **Lorna Ronald**, City University of New York  
Participants:  
Treating Drug Addiction with Drugs: The Travels of Buprenorphine. **Nancy Campbell**, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
The Persistence of Race in Biotech Patenting and Drug Development. **Jonathan Kahn**, Hamline University  
Pills For Us All: Media Coverage of Prescription Drug Advertising. **Lorna Ronald**, City University of New York  
Discussant: **Nate Greenslit**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

136.  **Intra-Animate!: Get Your Theories Up and Running with Lively Machines**  
8:00 to 10:00 am  
Hyatt Regency: Lincoln  
Chairs: **Joseph Dumit**, University of California, Davis; **Natasha Myers**, York University  
Participants:  
Intra-animacy and the Lively Machinery of Theory. **Natasha Myers**, York University  
Found, Lost, Made, Broken. **Kelly Dobson**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
The Liveliness of Molecular Machines. **Colin Nazhine Milburn**, University of California, Davis  
From Assemblage to Epigenesis. **Dimitris Papadopoulos**, Cardiff University  
Erasing Machines. **Marc Lafleur**, York University  
Reading Science with Ghosts and Demons: Reflexively, Diffractively or Spectrologically. **Astrid Schrader**, Brown University

137.  **Sustainability IV: Designing Sustainable Energy Systems**
138. STS and Place IV - Attachments
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Regency D
Chair: Barbara Wilson, University of Texas at Austin
Participants:
The Phoela Community Health Centre: Reconstructing Place through Shifting Practices and Landscapes. Abigail Neely, University of Wisconsin, Madison
How Gestures May Bridge (Seemingly Incommensurable) Technoscientific and Local Discourse Communities in Post-Apartheid South Africa. Beverly Sauer, Georgetown University; Dafina Nikolova Doran, Georgetown University
Citizen-financed Sustainable Energy in Different Context and Reaction in Japan. Shota Furuya, Aalborg University
Contested Fields: Place-Bound Conflicts over Transgenic Crops. Christopher Henke, Colgate University
Bureaucracy, Democracy and Exclusion: Why Indigenous Knowledge Holders Have a Hard Time Being Taken Seriously. Chantelle Marlor, University of the Fraser Valley

139. Monitoring, Modeling, and Memory (I): New Scientific Infrastructures
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Regency B
Chairs: Geoffrey Bowker, Santa Clara University; Paul N. Edwards, University of Michigan
Participants:
Monitoring the Natural World with Science and Technology. Jillian C Wallis, University of California, Los Angeles; Matthew Mayernik, University of California, Los Angeles
Frame Work: Coordination and Conflict in the Earth System Modeling Framework. Paul N. Edwards, University of Michigan
Organizing Simulation Code Collectives. Mikaela Sundberg, Stockholm University
The Complexity of the Simple: Building a Data Networking Infrastructure for Climate Research in Germany. Sonja Pfalzner, Technische Universität Darmstadt

140. Controlling Chemicals: Negotiating Regulation of Hazardous Materials
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Roosevelt
Chair: Jody A Roberts, Chemical Heritage Foundation
Participants:
Adulterants Detected: Environmental Ethics, Food Analysis, and Morality in the 19th Century. Benjamin R Cohen, University of Virginia
Is It Safe?: The Legal and Scientific Logics of a Toxic Chemical. Sarah Vogel, Johnson Family Foundation
Cross-cultural Regulation: An Analysis of Pesticide Regulation in Japan and the United States. Elizabeth Ransom, University of Richmond; Tomoko Yamaguchi, International Christian University
The Global Regulation of Chemical Carcinogens: A Long-term Perspective. Nathalie Jas, Paris XI University; Soraya Boudia, University of Strasbourg

141. Environmental Chemicals, Bodies, and Susceptibilities
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Fairfax
Chair: Rachel Washburn, University of California, San Francisco
Participants:
Measuring the Chemicals Within: Mapping the Social Terrain of Human Biomonitoring. Rachel Washburn, University of California, San Francisco
Puberty as a Window of Vulnerability: How Scientists, Advocates, and Journalists Frame the Falling Age of Puberty in Girls as an Environmental Health Concern. L. Katherine Thomson, University of California, San Francisco
Gene-Environment Interactions in Cancer Epidemiology: Mapping Controversies on Research Methods and Research Translation. Laura Senier, Brown University
Biomonitoring Upstream and Downstream: How Emergent Information on "Body Burden" Is Changing Chemicals Governance. Bhavna Shamasunder, University of California, Berkeley
143. How Professors Think: Inside the Curious World of Academic Judgment, by Michele Lamont (Harvard University Press, 2009)
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Regency A
Chair: Wesley Shrum, Louisiana State University
Panel Members: Chandra Mukerji, University of California, San Diego; Edward Hackett, Arizona State University; Karin Knorr Cetina, University of Chicago; Wesley Shrum, Louisiana State University
Author: Michele Lamont, Harvard University

144. Risks and Identities
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Prince William
Chair: Erica Costor, University of Chicago
Participants:
Cutting One, Inscribing the "Other": Circumcision and the Biomedical Construction of Risk Identities. Aaron T Norton, University of California, Davis
Dare Cross the Human Line? Risk Rhetoric and Politics of the Transhumanity Debate. Stephen Lilley, Sacred Heart University
Public Trust or Public Risk?: Low-Information-Rationality Frames, Contamination, and a Public Water Utility. Fae Dremock, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Social Movements, Risk and Technological Governance. Robin Ann Downey, University of Calgary

145. Reproductive Technologies
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Regency C
Chair: Lea Ann Mawler, Virginia Tech
Participants:
Bio-power Technologies and Zionist Ideology: The Medicalization of Childbirth in Tel Aviv 1918-1948. Gaby Admon-Rick, Bar Ilan University
Conceiving (of) Knowledge: Scientific Kinship, Causality, and "The Baby". Julienne Obadia, New School for Social Research
Multiple Births and Medical Risk-Taking. Lea Ann Mawler, Virginia Tech
Navigating Medical Technologies and Religious Obligations: Personal Experiences of Ultra-Orthodox Jewish Women with Prenatal Testing. Elly Teman, University of Pennsylvania
Constructing Abortion's Second Victim: The Rhetoric of Women's Health in the Contemporary Anti-abortion Movement. April Huff, University of California, San Diego

146. Illness and Social Classification
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater B
Participants:
Classifying Bodies, Classifying Illness: Tracing the Creation of "Autoimmune Disease." Kelly A. Joyce, College of William and Mary
Constructing the 'Aging Male': Negotiating Sameness and Difference in Biomedical Accounts of Menopause and Andropause. Barbara L. Marshall, Trent University
Difficult Decisions: Officially Classifying Postpartum Depression in the DSM. Rebecca Godderis, Wilfrid Laurier University
From Pap Classification to Bethesda 2001 - Relating the Development of a Diagnostic Lexicon to Triage Systems. Amrita Mishra, Dalhousie University
Imagining the Future of Autism Spectrum Disorders. Jennifer Singh, UCSF
A History of Mad Women: Nineteenth-Century Hysteria and Contemporary Diagnoses of Female Mental Illness. Alexandra Bacopoulos-Viau, University of Cambridge

147. Neoliberalism and the New Political Sociology of Science II
8:00 to 10:00 am
Hyatt Regency: Potomac 1 & 2
Chair: David John Hess, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Participants:
Innovation Policy as Neoliberal Discourse and Strategy and the (Re) Stratification of the Scientific Field. Wendy McGuire, University of Toronto
Science and Neoliberal Citizenship: Investing in Disciplined Eating, and Enjoying It. Kelly Moore, Loyola University
Neoliberalism and Biomedical Research in India: Globalization, Industrial Change and Science. Shailaja Vaidiya, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Transformation of STS Activism: Japan's STS in the Period of Neo-Liberal Reform. Hitotsuba Kihara, Kokushikan University

148. Unruly Practice and Orderly Findings in Pharmaceutical Research
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Jefferson
Chair: Sergio Sismondo, Queen's University
Participants:
Safari Science and Field Research: (Re)Ordering Medical Science in Western Kenya. Denielle Elliott, University of British Columbia
"Mind the gap": The Mundane Co-ordination for Producing Scientific Evidence in Clinical Trials. Claes-Fredrik Helgesson, Linköping University
On Pharmaceutical Branding in Commercial Clinical Trials. Petra Jonvallen, Luleå University of Technology
Subject, Interrupted : The Complexities of HIV Research in Botswana. Betsey Brada, University of Chicago
Limited Access: Data and Orderly Research.Sergio Sismondo, Queen's University

149. Beyond Risk: Negotiating Nanotechnology 'In-the-Making'
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Prince William
Chair: Alfred Nordmann, Darmstadt Technical University
Participants:
Governing Technoscientific Concerns 'In-the-Making'.Matthew Kearnes, Durham University; Matthias Wienroth, Durham University
151. Tissue Banking Goes Global: Just a Change of Scale?
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Twindater C

Chair: Herbert Gottweis, University of Vienna

Participants:
- (Dis-)Entangling Life: Towards a Biopolitics of Transnational Biotechnological Zones. Georg Laß, University of Vienna
- Tracing Trans-European Biobanking's Publics. Martin Boeckhout, University of Amsterdam; Jacqueline Broerse, Free University Amsterdam; Lia van der Ham, Free University Amsterdam; Annemiek Nels, Radboud University Nijmegen
- Global Sharing of Local Persons: The Social Life of Tissue and Data in International Biobanking. Klaus Höyer, University of Copenhagen
- Tissue Paper: Flimsy Ontology of Tissue-Fragments. Rebecca Scott, Queen's University
- Science and Nation: Institutional Framing of Technological Obsessions? Koichi Mikami, Oxford Institute for Science, Innovation and Society

Discussant: Richard Tutton, Lancaster University

152. Digital Rationalities and Social Resistances
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Arlington

Chair: Aneesh Aneesh, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Participants:
- Rationalizing Play: Games as Systems of Social Rationality. Aneesh Aneesh, University of California, Berkeley and San Francisco; Michelle Stewart, University of California, Davis
- The State of Piracy. Joshua Craze, University of California Berkeley
- Tracking the Biological Weapons Threat. Meg Stalcup, University of California, Berkeley and San Francisco
- Risk or Threat? Prolific Offenders Management Programs in Canada. Michelle Stewart, University of California, Davis

Discussant: Joseph Masco, University of Chicago

153. Technoscience and the (Post)Modern Military Imaginary
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency A

Chair: Sean Lawson, University of Utah

Participants:
- Chaoplexic Warfare: Network-Centric Warfare and the Non-Linear Sciences. Antoine Bousquet, University of London
- Science and Military Thought: John Boyd as the First Postmodern Strategist. Frans Osinga, Royal Netherlands Air Force
- Can Robots be Kantians? Ethics and Unmanned Combat Vehicles in Future Warfare. Christopher Coker, London School of Economics
- The Closed World Revisited: Systems Science, Computers, and the Emergence a Nonlinear View of War. Sean Lawson, University of Utah

154. Technoscience, Biopolitics, and Space: Government under Globalization
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency D

Chair: Saul Halfon, Virginia Tech

Participants:
- The Biopolitics of Contraceptive Research: Mediating Multiple Forms of Governance over Global Reproductive Bodies. Chikako Takeshita, University of California, Riverside
- Calculating Civilian Risks in DU Debates: Connecting Populations, Spaces, and Behaviors in Formulating Military Policy. Saul Halfon, Virginia Tech
- Postcolonial Technopolitics. Kavita Philip, Philip University of California, Irvine
- Transnationalism as a Work in Progress: The Global Hygiene Movement, 1851-1938. Peter Soppelsa, Oberlin College

Discussant: Michelle Murphy, University of Toronto

155. Sustainability V: Agents of Sustainable Innovation and Design
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Washington A

Chair: Edward Woodhouse, RPI

Participants:
- Actor Networks for Sustainable Technological Design: The Case of Geothermal Heating and Cooling. Edward Woodhouse, RPI
- Environmental Movements around Bioplastics: Conflict over Alternative Pathways in Industry and Infrastructure. Sean Ferguson, Renselaer Polytechnic Institute
- Designs for a Sustainable Society? Consulting Engineers' Approaches to Environmental Challenges. Thea Hjoem, Norwegian University of Science and Technology; Vivian Anette Logesen, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
156. Monitoring, Modeling, and Memory (II): Methods for the Study of Cyberinfrastructure (and Other Large Distributed Phenomena)
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency B
Chairs: Steven Jackson, University of Michigan; Susan Leigh Star, Santa Clara University; David Ribes, Georgetown University
Participants:
Tracing the Oligopticons of Large Technology Projects. David Ribes, Georgetown University
Using nVivo Software to Support Collaborative Qualitative Research and Information Workflow. David S. Fearon, University of California, Los Angeles
Data Collection and Network Analytic Methods for Cyberinfrastructure Studies. Alberto Pepe, University of California, Los Angeles
Tales of the Field: Building Small Science Cyberinfrastructure. Andrea Wiggins, Syracuse University
Outsourcing Ethics, Outsourcing Methods. Susan Leigh Star, Santa Clara University; Lawrence Busch, Michigan State University & Lancaster University
Disciplinary Histories, Funders' Priorities, and Competing Theories: Organizational Forces behind Cyberinfrastructure Development in e-Science. Kerk F Kee, University of Texas at Austin

157. Controlling Chemicals: Constructing Audiences, Mobilizing Publics
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Roosevelt
Chair: Jody A Roberts, Chemical Heritage Foundation
Participants:
Toxic Transformations: Constructing Audiences for Environmental Justice. Wyatt Galusky, Morrisville State College, Jason Delborne, Colorado School of Mines
We Don't Need No Regulation: Voluntary Environmental Programs and Water Quality in the Delaware Estuary. Kristoffer Whitney, University of Pennsylvania
Nanotechnology Policy: Public Participation, Political Cultures, and Harmonization. Anna Lamprou, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Don't Bug Me: Measuring Public Attitudes toward Genetically Modified Biofuels. Dave Conz, Arizona State University
Discussant: Scott Frickel, Washington State University

158. Organization Matters: Social Organization of Scientific and Technical Work in Research Labs, Teams, and Groups
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Fairfax
Chairs: Annalisa Salonius, Cornell University; Janet Vertesi, University of California, Irvine
Participants:
The Life Cycle of Academic Labs in the Biomedical Sciences: Grants, Growth, and Key Changes in the Organization of Work. Annalisa Salonius, Cornell University

The Social Life of Spacecraft: Organization, Negotiation and Instrumentation on the Cassini and Mars Rover Missions. Janet Vertesi, University of California, Irvine
Synthesis in Science, Syntheses of Sciences. Edward Hackett, Arizona State University
Spaces of Simulation: A Social Study of Design Practice at Arup. Yanni Alexander Loukissas, Cornell University
Street Medicine: Medical Heteroglossia and Social Justice. Matthew Weinstein, University of Washington-Tacoma

159. International Mobility of Human Resources in Science & Technology II
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Kennedy
Chair: Richard Woolley, University of Western Sydney
Participants:
International Temporary Mobility of Andalusian Researchers: A Study Based on Electronic CV Data. Canibano Carolina, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos; Javier Otamendi, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos; Francisco M. Solís, Consejería de Innovación, Ciencia y Empresa
Assessing Scientific Mobility Dynamics and Impact: Drawing on the Potential of Electronic CV Databases. Fontes Margarida, National Institute of Energy
Ability Patterns of Portuguese Researchers: Trends and Perceptions. Sophia Benito, Technical University of Lisbon; Diogo Cotta, Technical University of Lisbon
Shaping Research Content through Careers: Institutionalised Career Patterns and Problem Choices of Early Career Researchers. Grit Laudel, Rathenau Institute
Racial Difference in Perceptions of Science and Scientists and Preference for Science Careers in the U.S. Hyung Hoon Kim, Georgia Institute of Technology & Georgia State University

160. Intra-Animate! Get Your Theories Up and Running with Lively Machines II
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Lincoln
Chair: Joseph Dumit, University of California, Davis
Participants:
The Intra-animation of Daily-Life. Natalie Loveless, University of California, Santa Cruz
Schizoid Screens and Desiring Machines. Orit Halpern, New School for Social Research
Training for Optimal Performance: How to Increase Your Academic Output in 30 Days or Less. Sarah Rebolloso McCullough, University of California, Davis
Transversal Machines? The Art and Technologies of Performance. Xin Wei Sha, Concordia University
Theoretical Boxology: Flowcharts and other Diagrams in STS. Joseph Dumit, University of California, Davis

161. Genomics: Life as an Information Technology
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Washington B
Chair: Kelly A Joyce, College of William and Mary
Participants:
Cyberinfrastructure and Scientific Validity in Metagenomics Research. Matthew J. Bietz, University of Washington;
162. Science, Media, and Publics
10:15 to 12:15 pm
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater A
Chair: Matthew Wisnioski, Virginia Tech
Participants:
Japanese Images of the Scientific Disciplines. Kaori Karasawa, University of Tokyo; Kazuhiisa Todayama, Nagoya University; Junko Toyosawa, National Mental Support Center for School Crisis.


The Transition of the "Science Communication" Concept in Postwar Japan. Yoshiko Saitoh, Nagoya University; Kazuhiisa Todayama, Nagoya University.


163. Psychology of Science: Renaissance of a Field
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Lincoln
Chair: Mike Gorman, University of Virginia
Participants:

How Does Leadership Make R&D Groups Creative? Sven Hemlin, Gothenburg Research Institute, Lisa Olsson, Gothenburg Research Institute.

Trading Zones, Interational Expertise and Psychology of Science and Technology. Mike Gorman, University of Virginia.

164. Sustainability: Roundtable on Sustainability Policy -- What Role for STS Research?
12:30 to 1:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Washington A
Chair: Clark Miller, Arizona State University
Discussants: Terry Keating, Environmental Protection Agency; Elisabeth Graffy, US Geological Survey; Mirriam Heller, World Resources Institute; Daniel Sarewitz, Arizona State University.

165. Clinical Uncertainty
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency D
Chair: Mauro Turrini, University of Padova
Participants:
Managing Disease in the Genomics Era: Uncertainty and the Advent of Patients-In-Waiting. Stefan Timmermans, University of California, Los Angeles; Mara Buchbinder, University of California, Los Angeles.

Monopolizing Risk, Increasing Uncertainty. Mauro Turrini, University of Padova.

Clinical and Social Uncertainty in Tuberculosis Intervention. Oriana Bras, University of Coimbra.

The Uncertain Role of Technology in the Treatment of Terminal Patients: The Case of Eluana Englaro. Vincenzo Romantina, University of Padova.


166. Exploring Socio-technical Formations and Identities: Understanding the Complexities of Psychopharmacutal Use and Users in Treating Illness and Enhancing Cognition
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Jefferson
Chairs: Burcu Gorgulu, Institute for Science and Society; Catherine M Covenev, University of Nottingham
Participants:
"Therapy" or "Enhancement"? (Re)Configuring the Sociotechnical. Catherine M. Covenev, University of Nottingham.


167. Science, Technology and Citizen Engagement
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater B
Chair: Daniel Kleinman, University of Wisconsin
Participants:
Trading zones, boundary objects and public engagement with science. Noah Feinstein, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Engaging Citizens: The High Cost of Citizen Participation in High Technology. Daniel Kleinman, University of Wisconsin; Jason Delborne, Colorado School of Mines; Ashley Anderson, University of Wisconsin.


Assessing 'Scientific Literacy' in the Science Mass Communication Research Literature. Anthony Dudo, University of Wisconsin.

Public participation with science and the challenges of active participation. Mhairi Atken, University of Edinburgh.

Discussion: Brian Wynne, University of Lancaster.

168. Mobilities of the Highly Skilled
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Kennedy
169. Post-colonial Computing - Information Technology and Development II
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency C
Chair: Rick B Duque, University of Vienna
Participants:

Does E-mail Use Reduce the Problems Associated with Collaboration? Evidence from the Scientific Community in Chile. Rick B Duque, University of Vienna

Tecnopoly and the Regulation of Competition between Blind With Computer and Computer Unassisted Sighted People in Taking Exams to Get into Brazilian Universities. José Antonio S. Borges, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

Brazil and Its First Computer: The Network of Associations that Traced the Fate of IBGE's UNIVAC 1105. Luiz Paulo do Nascimento, PESC - COPPE - UFRJ

ICTs and Capabilities in the Kudumbashree Mission of Kerala. Meredith Anderson, Louisiana State University

Science, Technology and Social Inequality In India: A Socio-Historical Perspective. Binay Kumar Pattanaik, Indian Institute of Technology Kanpur

170. Catching up with 'the South': New Spaces for Engagement
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Fairfax
Chair: Rob Hagendijk, Universiteit van Amsterdam
Participants:

National Innovation Systems for Development? Rob Hagendijk, Universiteit van Amsterdam; Roland Brouwer, Universidade Eduardo Mondlane

Beyond the Boundaries of Change: How Policy Affects the Adoption of Technology in Mozambique. Roland Brouwer, Universidade Eduardo Mondlane; Rob Hagendijk, Universiteit van Amsterdam; Lidia Arthur Britto, Universidade Eduardo Mondlane

Civic Engagement with Small-scale Hydroelectric Plants in India. Johanna Hoeffken, Maastricht University

Science, Technology and Society and the Global South: How Far Apart Are STS and Innovation Studies Approaches? Tiago Santos Pereira, University of Coimbra; Jane Calvert, University of Edinburgh

Catching up with Knowledge Society Debates in India: A Dialogue with STS. Esha Shah, University of Sussex

"Mobile Phones, Kitchen Gardens and HIV/AIDS: Insights from Rural Kenya into Socio-Technical Change for Human Development". Laura L Murphy, Tulane University
Science and Technology for Sustainability
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Washington A
Chair: Genevieve Maricle, Arizona State University
Participants:
- Sustainability Science: Is it a Reasonable Candidate for Mode2-Science? Paul Burger, University of Basel
- Analytical Reframing: A Methodological Approach in Sustainability Science. Lennart Olsson, Lund University; Anne Jerneck, Lund University
- Emerging Institutions for Governance of Sustainable Transitions in the Netherlands. Dirk Loorbach, Erasmus University; Jan Rotmans, Erasmus University
- Estabishing Sustainability Science as an Academic Field: Concepts, Methodologies, and Institutions. Masaru Yarime, University of Tokyo
- Congruence between Theoretical and Empirical Contributions in Sustainability Science. Arnim Wiek, Arizona State University; Genevieve Maricle, Arizona State University

175. Digital Records and their Ecosystems
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Arlington
Chair: Amelia Acker, University of California, Los Angeles
Participants:
- Making Electronic Medical Records. Michael Wartenbe, UCLA Dept. of Information Studies
- Digital Mediation in Archives and the Future of Access to Primary Resources. Amelia Acker, UCLA
- Sorting People Out: Geodemographic Analysis and the Performance of Cluster Analysis. Ian Graham, University of Edinburgh
- The Electronic Patient Record in Australia. Anni Dugdale, University of Canberra

1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency B
Chair: Martina Merecz, University of Lucerne
Panel Members:
- Alberto Cambrosio, McGill University; Jessica Mesman, Maastricht University; Jill A. Fisher, Vanderbilt University
- Rayna Rapp, New York University
Author: Steven Epstein, Northwestern University

177. Expertise and Advocacy
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Potomac 1 & 2
Chair: Ellsworth Fuhrman, Virginia Tech
Participants:
- Ethical Governance and National Ethics Councils: Comparative Insights. Teresa Kulawik, Södertörn University / South Stockholm
- Expert Failure. Stephen Turner, University of South Florida
- Experts in Crises: The Development of Experts in Virology and Water Management. Erwin van Rijswoud, Radboud University Nijmegen
- Wearing More Hats Than They’ll Tell You about: Conservation Scientists, Advocacy and Boundary Work. Zoe Nyssa, University of Chicago
- Agnotology’s Errors: Privatives and Asymmetry. Jennifer Croissant, University of Arizona

178. Food Risks
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Prince William
Chair: David Schleifer, New York University
Participants:
- Biochemical Identities and the Governance of Novel Food. Javier Lezaun, University of Oxford; Tanja Schneider, University of Oxford
- Credibility Engineering in Food Industry: Establishing and Connecting Credibility Vis-à-Vis Academia and Consumers. Bart Penders, Radboud University Nijmegen; Anemiek Nels, Radboud University Nijmegen
- Debates over Conservative Assumptions among Experts: The Assessment of Risk for Flavoring Agents in Food. Antoine Debure, INRA
- Imagined Users of Cholesterol-lowering Foods. Kate Weiner, University of Nottingham
- Listeriosis in the Press: How Framing Modulates the Risks. Elsibeth Gauthier, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada

179. Worlds of Science and Religion
1:45 to 3:45 pm
Hyatt Regency: Roosevelt
Chair: Pablo J. Boczowski, Northwestern University
Participants:
- Evolution at the End of a World: A Phenomenological Investigation of Creationist Disposition Toward Evolution. David E. Long, University of Kentucky
- Explaining the Unexplainable: Scientific and Religious Truths about Apparitions. Zdenek Konopasek, Charles University in Prague/The Academy of Science of the Czech Republic; Jan Palecek, Masaryk University
- Science and the Devotional Artefact. Trish Helene MacMillan, York University
- Spirituality in the Laboratory: Tactics of Legitimation in the Psychedelic Sciences. Michelle Corbin, University of Maryland, College Park

180. At the Intersection of Materiality and Meaning: The Dynamics and Consequences of User Agency in the Study of Media, Information and Communication Technologies
4:00 to 6:00 pm
Hyatt Regency: Washington B
Chair: Pablo J. Boczkowski, Northwestern University
Participants:
- Conceptualizing Agency in Scholarship on the Use of Communication Technologies. Ignacio Siles, Northwestern University; Pablo J. Boczkowski, Northwestern University
- Bringing Materiality Back Into Meaning: Goffman’s Invisible Technologies. Trevor Pinch, Cornell University
- Internet Use and Meaning. Materiality, and Sociality through Activity Theory. Kirsten Foot, University of Washington
- Beyond "Dudecore”?: Challenging Gendered and “Raced” Technologies through Media Activism. Christina Dunbar-Hester, University of Pennsylvania
- Audiences and/or Users? Prospects for the Cross-Fertilization of Audience Reception and User Studies. Sonia Livingstone, London School of Economics and Political Science; Ranjana Das, London School of Economics and Political Science
- The Crystal Cathedral: Technological Appropriation and God’s Place in a Networked World. Erica Reyna Robles, Stanford
181. Inventing the Space Sciences: Constructing Identity and Legitimacy for New Multidisciplinary "Disciplines"
4:00 to 6:00 pm
Hyatt Regency: Jefferson
Chair: Linda Billings, George Washington University
Participants:
Constructing the Origins of the Solar System: Scientific Communities, Knowledge Management, and Public Perceptions. Roger Launius, National Air and Space Museum
Microgravity Science: The Quest for Gravitas. Valerie Neal, National Air and Space Museum
UFOlogy and the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence: Two Tales of Striving for Legitimacy. Linda Billings, George Washington University
Discussant: Steven J. Dick, National Aeronautics and Space Administration

182. Ethnographies of Safety Enhancement
4:00 to 6:00 pm
Hyatt Regency: Roosevelt
Chair: Roland Bal, Erasmus University Rotterdam
Participants:
Caring for Patient Safety in Primary Care. Sonja Jerak-Zaiderent, Erasmus University; Antoinette de Bont, Erasmus University
Follow-the-practice: An Analysis of the Production of Safe Collaborative Action in Complex Care Situations. Jessica Mesman, Maastricht University
What Do They Want to Protect Themselves From? Creating Certainty through Safety Practices. Joelle Evans, MIT

183. The Greening of Silicon Valley: Perspectives for STS Research
4:00 to 6:00 pm
Hyatt Regency: Regency A
Chair: Ravi Rajan, University of California, Santa Cruz
Participants:
‘Studying Up’ Down in Silicon Valley. Michael K Dorsey, Faculty
Environmental Justice in Silicon Valley’s Clean Tech Space: Anticipatory Governance and the Life Cycle Impacts of Solar Photovoltaics. Dustin Malvaney, University of California, Santa Cruz
Venture Capital and Green Entrepreneurship in the Silicon Valley: Notes toward a Research Project. Ravi Rajan, University of California, Santa Cruz
Discussants: Jason Cross, Duke University; Geoffrey Bowker, Santa Clara University

184. The Path-finding Process for Nuclear Waste Disposal
4:00 to 6:00 pm
Hyatt Regency: Kennedy
Chair: Joonhong Ahn, University of California Berkeley
Participants:
High Level Waste Decision Making in Japan: Moving to Consensus? Susan E. Pickett, The University of Tokyo
The Intersection of Nuclear Waste Disposal Engineering and Social Decision-making in US. Man-Sung Yim, North Carolina State University
Participatory Decision-making and Relevant Local Contexts: Reflective Learning from Siting Cases in Japan. Koha Juraku, University of Tokyo
HLW Disposal Project and Social Scientific Expertise: Based on the Experiences in US. Joonhong Ahn, University of California Berkeley
Discussant: Miwao Matsumoto, University of Tokyo

185. The Shaping of the Public Understanding of Science and Technology in South America
4:00 to 6:00 pm
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater A
Chair: Henrique Luiz Cukierman, PESC - COPPE - UFRJ
Participants:
How the Processes of Science and Culture Affect the Construction of Race in Chile: An Examination of Econometric Labor Market Discrimination Research. Javiera Barandiaran, University of California, Berkeley
Indicators and Education in Brazil: Evaluation as Technology. Maria Angelica Minhoto, Universidade Federal de Sao Paulo
Image, Scientific Expedition, the Public, and Nation in Brazil (1870-1930). Moema de Rezende Vergara, Museu de Astronomia e Ciências Afins
The Feminization of Science and Technology Popularization in the Colombian Scientific Policy. Tania Pérez Bustos, Universidad Pedagógica Nacional
Public Perception of Food Risks: Which Are the Trustworthy Sources of Information in Brazil? Juliana Mezzomo Allain, Federal University of Santa Catarina; Julia Guivant, Federal University of Santa Catarina
Visions on Nanotechnology in Brazilian Media. Noela Invernizzi, Federal University of Paraíba

186. The Charisma of Technological Globalisms: Technological Interventions in the Global South
4:00 to 6:00 pm
Hyatt Regency: Fairfax
Chair: Paul Dourish, University of California, Irvine
Participants:
The One Laptop Per Child Project and Its Networks of Technological Meaning. Brendan Luyt, Nanyang Technological University
Epistemological Translations: Transnational Production of Design Knowledge. Lily Irani, University of California at Irvine
How Globalization Discourses Inspire Youth to Become Net-Savvy in Accra, Ghana. Jenna Burrell, University of California, Berkeley
Mobile Phones and African Public Health: Appropriate Technologies for Development? Jesse Coleman, University of Amsterdam
Rethinking Neutrality: Diurnal and Nocturnal Rhythms of the Working Body. Aneesh Aneesh, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
Discussant: **Paul Dourish**, University of California, Irvine

**187. Biocitizenship**  
4:00 to 6:00 pm  
Hyatt Regency: Prince William  
Chair: **Steven Epstein**, Northwestern University  
Participants:  
- Biocitizenship 2.0: Personal Genomics and Free Labor in Network Society. *Marina Levine, University of California, Berkeley*  
- Breast Cancer Activism and the 'Previvor' Movement: Embodiment, Citizenship and the Genetically 'at Risk'. *Katherine E. Kenny, University of California, San Diego*  
- Global Governance, Local democracy, and Citizenship. *EunJeong Ma, Seoul National University*

**188. Prescribing by Numbers: Drugs and the Definition of Disease**, by Jeremy Greene (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2008)  
4:00 to 6:00 pm  
Hyatt Regency: Regency B  
Chair: **Stefan Timmermans**, University of California, Los Angeles  
Panel Members: *Harry Marks*, Johns Hopkins University; *Robert Aronowitz*, University of Pennsylvania; *Anne Pollock*, Georgia Tech; *Sergio Sismondo*, Queen's University  
Author: **Jeremy Greene**, History of Science

**189. Nanotechnology**  
4:00 to 6:00 pm  
Hyatt Regency: Tidewater B  
Participants:  
- Future Perspectives and Dilemmas around Nano-enabled Body Area Networks: Results of Two Constructive TA Workshops. *Alireza Parandian, Delft U. of Technology*  
- Public Perception of Nanotechnology: A Meta-Analysis. *David M Berube, North Carolina State University*  
- Situating Responsibility in Science and Technology: Making Nanotechnology Socially Responsible in South Korea. *Byoungyoon Kim, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*  
- Understanding the Social Dynamics Controlling Discussions of Nascent Science: Citizens' Confrontations with Nanoscience in Food. *Tomiko Yamaguchi, International Christian University*  
- Quantity First, Quality Follows: The Attainment of Chinese Science Institutes in Nanotechnology. *Ricky Leung, University of Minnesota*

**190. Online Worlds**  
4:00 to 6:00 pm  
Hyatt Regency: Arlington  
Chair: **Tristan Dane Cloyd**, Virginia Tech  
Participants:  
- An Experiment in Autonomous Cultural Production. *Xin Wei Sha, Concordia University*  
- Bridging Disciplinary Differences: Conceptualizing Trust for the Future of the Internet. *Stefano De Paoli, National University of Ireland Maynooth; Aphra Kerr, National University of Ireland Maynooth*  
- Finding a Voice through Social Media? A Study of Community Reporters and User Generated Empowerment. *Eileen Nora Wattam, University of Salford; Ben Light, University of Salford*  
- Information and Communication Technology-facilitated Social Movements. *Noriko Hara, Indiana University*

**191. Visualization: Maps and Images**  
4:00 to 6:00 pm  
Hyatt Regency: Washington A  
Chair: **Phaedra Daipha**, Rutgers University  
Participants:  
- Seeing Double and Finding Fraud: Hwang Woo Suk and His Stem Cell Photographs. *Malcolm Ashmore, Loughborough University; Javier Guillot, University of Pennsylvania*  
- Technologies of Dissent: The Role of Internet Mapping Technology in Protesting California’s Proposition 8. *Laura DeNardis, Yale University*  
- The 2007 San Diego Wildfires Google Map: Visual Representation as a Network of Fleeting Expertise. *Katrina Boulding, University of California, San Diego*  
- Twice Invisible: Formal Representation of Imperceptible Environmental Hazards. *Olga Kuchinskaya, University of California, San Diego*  
- Visual Perception at Work: Scientific Visualization at a Weather Forecasting Office. *Phaedra Daipha, Rutgers University*

**192. Economics, Technology, and Markets**  
4:00 to 6:00 pm  
Hyatt Regency: Lincoln  
Chair: **Daniel Breslau**, Virginia Tech  
Participants:  
- Do Consumers Know How They Are Supposed to Act? *Asne Lund Godbolt, NTNU*  
- From Opinions to Theories. *Vincent Antonin Lepinay, Massachusetts Institute of Technology*  
- How Economic Models Are Used In Political Discourse: The "Laffer Curve" in U.S. Congress, 1977 to 2009. *Elizabeth Popp Berman, University at Albany, SUNY; Laura Milanes, University at Albany, SUNY*  
- The 'Wall Streeting' of Art? Cultures of the Art Market vs. Cultures of Finance. *Erica Coslor, University of Chicago*  
- The Metrics of Milliseconds: Performativity and the New Geography of Technological Finance. *Juan Pablo Pardo-Guerra, University of Edinburgh*
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