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Program Notes

Inequality beyond Globalization

In sociological research on inequality, globalization has been a central focus for over a decade now. Nevertheless, globalization's effects on intra-national, international, and interregional social inequality remain highly contested. At the upcoming ISA-RC02 Midterm Conference in Neuchâtel, researchers will discuss the current state of the debates and contrast them with recent research on the distributional effects of economic change in general. The papers presented at the conference deal with three topics:

Firstly, how is the production and reproduction of (global) inequality influenced by economic transformations and related institutional changes? Is globalization the sole cause for rises in global inequality? Are the current processes unique in history or can similar patterns be found in historical comparison?

Secondly, how and why do patterns of inequality change? Which dimensions of and cleavages related to inequality are persistent? What new socially relevant goods emerge, and to what extent do they constitute new dimensions of inequality or reinforce existing ones? How do inequality dynamics and their causes differ between and within world regions?

Thirdly, how do social actors and institutions behave with regard to economic change and social inequality?

Plenaries and Workshop Sessions

Four plenary sessions and 18 Workshop Sessions are investigating the conference theme. Two plenaries will be held on Thursday, one on Friday and one on Saturday. Please refer to the detailed program for information on all sessions.

Conference Location

The conference takes place at the *Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences of the University of Neuchâtel*, Espace Louis-Agassiz 1, Neuchâtel (cf. number 2 on the Venue Map), directly at the shore of Lake Neuchâtel and within walking distance from all hotels.

Registration Desk (Hall Aula)

Participants who have preregistered may pick up badges, conference program and materials, and special tickets at the registration desk (Hall Aula). For on-site-registration please contact the registration desk. The registration desk will be staffed on Thursday and Friday, June 26-27. Service hours are as follows:

Thursday, June 26: 12:30–18:30

Friday, June 27: 8:30–12:00; 13:30–18:30

Coffee Breaks

During Coffee Breaks coffee and tea will be served in the auditorium hall (Hall Aula).

Aperitif and Public Viewing of Euro 2008 Semifinal

All participants are invited to the conference aperitif sponsored by the Department of Sociology of the University of Neuchâtel and to the public viewing of the Euro 2008 Semifinal (Hall Aula, Thursday, June 26, 20:00).

Conference Lunch

Conference lunch will be served at the Café des Amis (on Friday, June 27, 2008, 12:45) for those participants who have purchased a lunch ticket. The restaurant "Café des Amis" is within walking distance from the conference venue; cf. number 10 on the Venue Map). Please meet at 12:45 at the entrance of the auditorium hall.

Conference Dinner and World Society Foundation Award 2008 Ceremony

All participants who have preregistered are invited to the conference dinner sponsored by the World Society Foundation (Friday, June 27, 19:00). The conference dinner takes place at the Hôtel DuPeyrou (within walking distance from the conference venue and all hotels, cf. number 9 on the Venue Map). During dinner the World Society Foundation Awards 2008 will be announced.

Post Conference Boat Tour

Please meet at 12:45 (on Saturday, June 27, 2008) at the entrance to Room R48 (at the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences of the University of Neuchâtel). The post conference tour on Saturday will take those participants who have purchased a boat tour ticket on a trip on the lakes of Neuchâtel and Biel/Bienne to St Peter's Island. During lunch a selection of local wines will be served. We will finish the tour with a visit of the archaeological "Laténium" museum. Refreshments will be served at the museum cafeteria.

Post Conference City Walking Tour

Participants who have purchased a city walking ticket meet at 10:00 (Sunday, June 28, 2008) at the entrance/lounge of the Hôtel des Arts (Rue Pourtalès 3; cf. number 4 on the Venue Map).

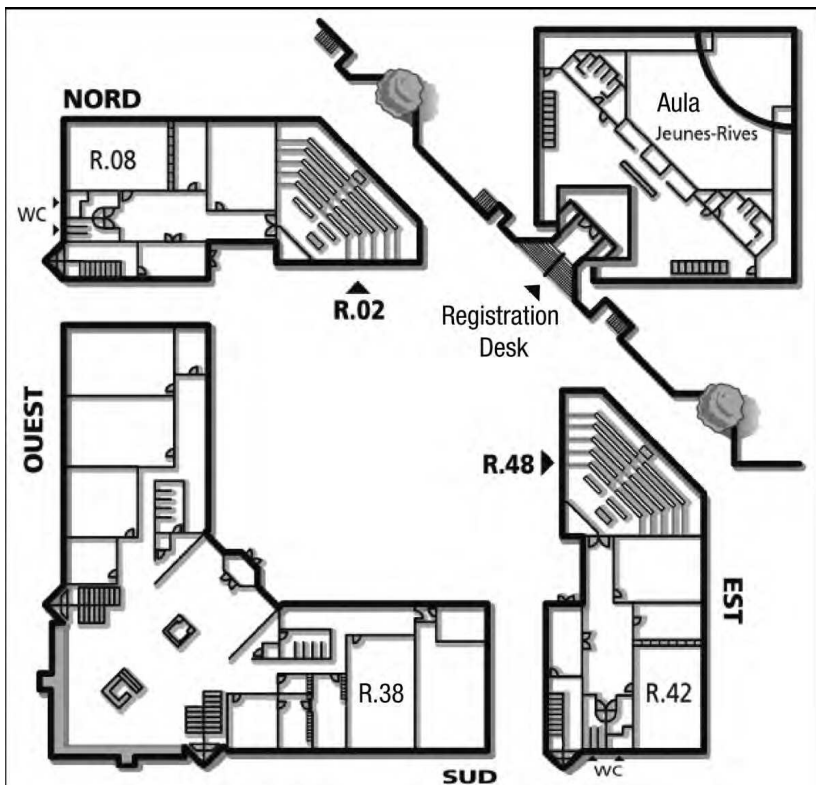
Venue Maps

Map to congress venues and hotels



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Program Overview

Thursday, June 26, 2008

- 12:30 *Registration (Hall Aula)*
- 13:45 – 14:15 **Opening and Welcome**
Aula Ellen Hertz, Dean of Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland
 Sylvia Walby, RC02 President, Lancaster University, United Kingdom
 Christian Suter, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland
- 14:15 – 15:45 **What is Inequality Today?**
Aula Branko Milanovic, World Bank, United States
- Exactly How Has Global Income Inequality Changed?**
 Arthur S. Alderson, Indiana University, Bloomington, United States
- 15:45 – 16:30 *Coffee Break (Hall Aula)*
- 16:30 – 18:00 **Workshop Session 1**
Room R48 1A: Conceptualizing Inequality
Room R42 1B: Persistence and Changes in Inequalities
Room R08 1C: Gender and Art
Room R02 1D: Inequalities in Football
Room R38 (17-18h) General Assembly of the Swiss Sociological Association
- 18:15 – 19:45 **What Drives Income Inequality in Central and Eastern Europe**
Aula Nina Bandelj, University of California, Irvine, United States
- Economic Change and Inequality in Latin America**
 Evelyne Huber, University of North Carolina, United States
- 20:00 *Aperitif & Public Viewing: Euro 2008 Semifinal (Hall Aula)*

Friday, June 27, 2008

- 9:00 – 10:30 **Export Activity and Wage Dispersion: The Case of Swiss Firms**
Aula Yves Flückiger, University of Geneva, Switzerland
- The Changing Pattern of Global Wealth Ownership**
 Anthony Shorrocks, World Institute for Development Economics Research, Helsinki, Finland

Program Overview

- 10:30 – 11:00 *Coffee Break (Hall Aula)*
- 11:00 – 12:30 **Workshop Session 2**
- Room R48 2A: Why Exactly Does Income Inequality Rise?
- Room R42 2B: Spatial Structures and Cultural Differences
- Room R02 2C: Inequalities in Education
- Room R38 2D: Networks and Social Capital
- 12:30 – 14:00 *Lunch (Café des Amis)*
- 14:15 – 15:45 **Workshop Session 3**
- Room R48 3A: Globalization Impacts
- Room R42 3B: Institutions
- Room R02 3C: Changes in the Labour Market
- Room R38 3D: Informal Economy, Child Labour and Social Problems
- 15:45 – 16:30 *Coffee Break (Hall Aula)*
- 16:30 – 18:00 **Workshop Session 4**
- Room R42 4A: Aging and (Social) Insurance
- Room R48 4B: Institutional Arrangements
- Room R02 4C: Precariousness and Social Vulnerability
- 19:00 *Aperitif & Dinner, World Society Award 2008 Ceremony
(Hôtel DuPeyrou)*
- Saturday, June 28, 2008**
- 9:00 – 10:30 **Workshop Session 5**
- Room R02 5A: Knowledge, Communication and Inequality
- Room R42 5B: Integration into the Labour Market
- Room R48 5C: Attitudes towards Inequality and Redistribution
- 10:30 – 11:00 *Coffee Break (Hall Aula)*
- 11:00 – 12:30 **Roundtable: The Future of Global Inequality**
- Room R48 Volker Borschier, University of Zurich, Switzerland
Arthur S. Alderson, Indiana University, Bloomington, US
Nina Bandelj, University of California, Irvine, United States
Evelyne Huber, University of North Carolina, United States
Branko Milanovic, World Bank, Washington, United States
- 13:15 – 19:00 *Lunch and Post Conference Boat Tour on the Three Lakes*

Detailed Plenary Program **Thursday, June 26, 2008**

Opening	Welcome and Introduction
13:45 – 14:15	Welcome
Aula	Ellen Hertz, Dean of Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland Sylvia Walby, RC02 President, Lancaster University, United Kingdom
	Introduction
	Christian Suter, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland
Plenary 1	Conceptualizing and Measuring Global Inequality
14:15 – 15:45	Chair
Aula	Alberto Martinelli, University of Milan, Italy
	What is Inequality Today?
	Branko Milanovic, World Bank, United States
	Exactly How Has Global Income Inequality Changed?
	Arthur S. Alderson, Indiana University, Bloomington, United States
Plenary 2	Economic Transformations and Inequality: Central and Eastern Europe and Latin America
18:15 – 19:45	Chair
Aula	Sylvia Walby, Lancaster University, United Kingdom
	What Drives Income Inequality in Central and Eastern Europe
	Nina Bandelj and Matthew C. Mahutga, University of California, Irvine, United States
	Economic Change and Inequality in Latin America
	Evelyn Huber and John D. Stephens, University of North Carolina, United States

Detailed Plenary Program Friday/Sat., June 27-28, 2008

Friday, June 27, 2008

Plenary 3 Wage Dispersion and Global Wealth Inequality

9:00 – 10:30

Aula

Chair

Hanno Scholtz, University of Zurich, Switzerland

Export Activity and Wage Dispersion: The Case of Swiss Firms

Yves Flückiger, University of Geneva, Switzerland

Joseph Deutsch, Bar-Ilan Univ., Dept of Economics, Israel

José Ramirez, University of Applied Science, Geneva

Jacques Silber, Bar-Ilan Univ., Dept of Economics, Israel

The Changing Pattern of Global Wealth Ownership

Anthony Shorrocks, World Institute for Development
Economics Research, Helsinki, Finland

Saturday, June 28, 2008

Plenary 4 Roundtable: The Future of Global Inequality

11:00 – 12:30

Room R48

Chair

Christian Suter, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland

Volker Bornschier, University of Zurich, Switzerland

Arthur S. Alderson, Indiana University, Bloomington, US

Nina Bandelj, University of California, Irvine, United States

Evelyne Huber, University of North Carolina, United States

Branko Milanovic, World Bank, Washington, United States

Biographies of Keynote Speakers

- Branko Milanovic is lead economist in the World Bank's research department, in the unit dealing with poverty and inequality and Senior Associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Washington. Since 1996, he is Adjunct Professor at the School for Advanced International Studies Johns Hopkins University and since 2007, Adjunct Professor at University of Maryland, School of Public Policy. He is working on the issues of globalization, and global income distribution.
- Arthur S. Alderson is Associate Professor and Director of Graduate Studies at Indiana University. He is currently doing research on income distribution, the world city system, the globalization of production, and social status and cultural consumption. Most recently, he is the author of "Social Stratification and Cultural Consumption in the United States" (*Poetics* 35:191-212), "Income Inequality, Global Economy, and the State" (*Social Forces* 86:77-111), and "Globalization and the World City System" (pp. 21-36 in Taylor, Peter, Ben Derudder, Pieter Saey, and Frank Witlox [eds.] *Cities in Globalization: Practices, Policies, and Theories*. London: Routledge).
- Nina Bandelj is Assistant Professor of sociology and faculty associate at the Center for the Study of Democracy, University of California, Irvine. Originally from Slovenia, Bandelj completed her doctoral work at Princeton University, and received the Martin Seymour Lipset Dissertation Prize from the Society of Comparative Research. Her research in economic and comparative sociology, social change, political economy, and culture has been published in *Social Forces*, *Current Sociology*, *Sociological Forum* and *East European Politics and Societies*, among others. She is the author of *From Communists to Foreign Capitalists: The Social Foundations of Foreign Direct Investment in Postsocialist Europe* (Princeton University Press, 2008).
- Evelyn Huber is Morehead Alumni Distinguished Professor and Chair of the Department of Political Science, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is co-author of *Capitalist Development and Democracy*, co-winner of the Outstanding Book Award 1991–92 from the American Sociological Association, Political Sociology Section; co-author of *Development and Crisis of the Welfare State* (2001), winner of the Best Book Award 2001 from the American Political Science Association,

Political Economy Section. She has also contributed articles to, among others, *World Politics*, *Latin American Research Review*, *Comparative Politics*, *Politics*, *Comparative Political Studies*, *American Journal of Sociology*, *American Sociological Review*, and *Economic Perspectives*. She is currently doing research on comparative social policy.

Yves
Flückiger

is Professor at the economics department of the University of Geneva since 1992. He was Vice-president of the Swiss Competition Commission from 2003 to 2007. Since July 2007, he is Vice-Rector of the University of Geneva. He teaches on the economy of work, industrial organization and public finances. He is author of many books and articles published in international journals (*The International Trade Journal*, *Economics Letters*, *Journal of Econometrics*, *Journal of Income Distribution*, *The Oxford Bulletin of Economic and Statistics*, *Swiss Journal of Economics and Statistics*, *Economie Appliquée*, among others).

Anthony
Shorrocks

has been Director of the World Institute for Development Economics Research (UNU-WIDER) in Helsinki since January 2001. After receiving his PhD from the London School of Economics, he was employed as a Lecturer and Reader at the London School of Economics. In 1983 he became Professor of Economics at the University of Essex, where he later served as Head of Department and Director of Economic Research for the British Household Panel Study. His research has focused on topics concerned with income and wealth distribution, inequality, poverty and mobility, and includes studies on Korea, Chile and Russia. He has published extensively in leading economic journals such as *Econometrica*, the *Review of Economic Studies*, the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, the *Economic Journal* and *Economica*.

Volker
Bornschieer

has received his PhD from the University of Zurich (sociology, economics and social psychology). At the Department of Sociology within the Philosophical Faculty of the University of Zurich, Switzerland, he has taught and undertaken research as a professor since 1981. He is a founder member of the World Society Foundation and was its president from 1983–1996. He has produced and published 22 books (including many monographs), some of them with co-authors. In addition he has published 130 articles in leading social science journals, encyclopedias, and volumes. In 2001 he was awarded a Fritz Thyssen Foundation Prize for one of the science essays published in 2000.

Detailed Workshop Program ***Thursday, June 26, 2008***

Workshop 1A Conceptualizing Inequality

16:30 – 18:00

Room R48

Chair

Alberto Martinelli, University of Milan, Italy

Authors and papers

Sylvia Walby (Lancaster University, United Kingdom):
Globalization and Complex Inequalities

Bettina Mahlert (University of Bielefeld, Germany): Neo-
institutionalist and Global Inequality

Manuela Boatca (Eichstätt, Germany): What is New
about the “New” Inequalities? Old Paths to Global
Reality

Gertraude Miki-Horke (University of Economics and
Business Administration, Vienna, Austria): The New
Dichotomy: Actors and Subjects – Social and Political
Inequality in Economic Change)

Workshop 1B Persistence and Changes in Inequalities

16:30 – 18:00

Room R42

Chair

Hanno Scholtz, University of Zurich, Switzerland

Authors and papers

Luis Bértola (Carlos University, Madrid, Spain), Cecilia
Castelnovo, Javier Rodríguez and Henry Willebald:
Income Distribution in Latin America During the First
Globalization Boom, ca 1870-1930

Johannes Giesecke and Roland Verwiebe (Social
Science Research Center Berlin, Germany): Rising
Class Inequality in Germany and Great Britain. Results
from a Cross-National Comparison of Wage Inequality

Pascale Gazareth and Christian Suter (University of
Neuchâtel, Switzerland): Persistence and Changes in
Relative Deprivation – the Swiss Experience

Salvia Agustín, Laura Ariovich, E. Molina, P. Gutierrez
and Iara Hadad (University of Buenos Aires, Argentina):
Post-layoff Work Trajectories in Argentina: Social
Inequality and Polarization in the late 1990s

Detailed Workshop Program Thursday, June 26, 2008

Workshop 1C Gender and Art

16:30 – 18:00

Room R08

Chair

François Hainard, Univ. of Neuchâtel, Switzerland

Authors and papers

Alain Quemin (University of Paris East/University Institute of France): The Incredible Success of Female Contemporary Art Dealers in Chelsea (New York)

Katrinell Davis (University of California, Berkeley, United States): Postindustrial-Era Restructuring in the Public Sector: Its Effect on Black, Latina, and White Female Workers between 1970-2000

Laurence Bachmann (University of Geneva, Switzerland): Money of Her Own. Women's Struggle for Emancipation through their Dealings with Money

Workshop 1D Inequalities in Football and Art

16:30 – 18:00

Room R02

Organized in cooperation with the Research Committee on Sports Sociology of the Swiss Sociological Association

Chair

Jean-Louis Juvet, Univ. of Neuchâtel, CIES, Switzerland

Authors and papers

Branko Milanovic (World Bank, Washington, United States): Globalization and goals: Does soccer show the way?

Daniel Künzler (Univ. of Zurich, Switzerland): Building a World Cup Stadium in Cape Town (South Africa): The social and spatial legacies of segregation and apartheid

Raffaele Poli (University of Neuchâtel): Economic Inequality in World Football and its Consequences on International Migration. The case of African and Latin American Players

Hanspeter Stamm and Markus Lamprecht (L&S Social research & consultation., Zurich, Switzerland): Knowing the Winner Before the Game Starts. Success in International Football and Global Inequality

Detailed Workshop Program Friday, June 27, 2008

Workshop 2A Why Exactly Does Income Inequality Rise?

11:00 – 12:30

Chair

Room R48

Branko Milanovic, World Bank, Washington, United States

Authors and papers

Hanno Scholtz (University of Zurich, Switzerland): Does Income Inequality Rise From Above or From Below? Two Alternative Diffusion Patterns, Their Different Prospects, and Evidence for 16 OECD Countries, 1985-2005

Daniela Rohrbach (Federal Institute for Vocational Education and Training, Bonn, Germany): Sector Bias and Sector Dualism: The Knowledge. Society and Inequality

Roberto Patricio Korzeniewicz (University of Maryland, United States) and Timothy Patrick Moran (State University of New York, United States): Rethinking Inequality: A World-Historical Perspective

Christopher Kollmeyer (Univ. of Aberdeen, United Kingdom): Domestic Consequences of Unequal Exchange: How Global Trade Increases Our Living Standards but Deindustrializes Our Economy

Workshop 2B Spatial Structures and Cultural Differences

11:00 – 12:30

Chair

Room R42

Nina Bandelj, University of California, Irvine, United States

Authors and papers

Alexis Tala (Warsaw Univ., Poland): Old and New Dimensions, Patterns and Dynamics of Inequalities in European Regions and Countries, and in The World's Regions. A Look Into the Last Ten Years

Danka Moravcikova (SAU, Nitra, Slovakia): Social Inequalities in Transforming Rural Space: Strategies and Behaviour of Different Social Actors

Monica Aceti (University of Franche-Comté, France): The Globalization of the *Profession* of Capoeirista: Intercultural Exchanges and Social Inequalities

Juan José Villalón Ogáyar (UNED, Spain): Inequality, Globalization and Traditions

Detailed Workshop Program Friday, June 27, 2008

Workshop 2C Inequalities in Education

11:00 – 12:30

Room R02

Chair

Volker Bornschieer, University of Zurich, Switzerland

Authors and papers

Raphaela Schlicht, Isabelle Stadelmann-Steffen and Markus Freitag (University of Konstanz, Germany): The Foundations of Educational Inequality in the European Union. A Comparative Empirical Analysis

Andreas Hadjar and Rolf Becker (University of Bern, Switzerland): Persistent Inequalities in West Germany and the Educational Expansion

George Waardenburg (University of Applied Sciences Western Switzerland): Globalization at the Heart of an Educational System: Contemporary Trajectories of Apprentices in the Swiss Printing Industry

Maocan Guo and Wu Xiaogang (Harvard University, Cambridge, United States): School Expansion and Educational Stratification in China, 1981-2006

Workshop 2D Networks and Social Capital

11:00 – 12:30

Room R38

Chair

Sylvia Walby, Lancaster University, United Kingdom

Authors and papers

Hao Wang (Feng-Chia University Research Institute of Social Enterprise, Taichung, Taiwan): Social Capital in Response of Social Inequality. A Global Pan-Chinese Network of Breast Cancer Survivors

Irina Serikova (University of Hamburg and University of Bamberg, Germany): Social Networks as Key Factor of Success? Transition to Work in Contemporary Russia

Achwan, Rochman (University of Indonesia, Jakarta, Indonesia): The Contestation of Business Networks in Liberalizing Economy and Polity: Evidence from Regional Textile Business in Indonesia

Detailed Workshop Program **Friday, June 27, 2008**

Workshop 3A Globalization Impacts

14:15 – 15:45

Room R48

Chair

Michael Nollert, University of Fribourg, Switzerland

Authors and papers

Jeffrey Kentor (University of Utah, United States): Globalization, Income Inequality, and Internal Violence: A Cross-National Analysis of Less Developed Countries 1990-2005

Karen Rasler and William R. Thompson (Indiana University, Bloomington, United States): Globalization and North-South Inequality, 1870-2000: A Factor for Convergence, Divergence or Both?

Sara Pavan (University of Rome "La Sapienza", Italy): Globalization, Inequality and the Conflict Trap in Sub-Saharan Africa

Workshop 3B Institutions

14:15 – 15:45

Room R42

Chair

Mark Herkenrath, University of Zurich, Switzerland

Authors and papers

Gert Verschraegen and Rika Verpoorten (University of Leuven, Belgium): Formal and Informal Social Protection in Sub-Saharan Africa

Dalia Essam Wahdan (University of Pune, India): Socio-technical Comparison of Unequal Urban Mass-transit Systems in Gurgaon (India) and Sitta October (Egypt)

Joshua Kjerulf Dubrow (Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Poland): On the Relationship between Economic and Political Inequality: A Cross-National Study

Paul Isolo Mukwaya, Sengendo Hannington and Lwasa Shuaib (Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda): The New Core Periphery Relations in Uganda: Institutional Responses in a Globalizing World

Detailed Workshop Program **Friday, June 27, 2008**

Workshop 3C **Changes in the Labour Market**

14:15 – 15:45

Room R02

Chair

Jean-Michel Bonvin, University of Applied Sciences, Western Switzerland

Authors and papers

Sébastien Chauvin (Superior Normal School, Paris, France): Hierarchies of Insecurity: Temporal Inequalities and Informal Careers in Chicago Day Labor Agencies

Felix Bühlmann (University of Lausanne, Switzerland): Achievement Careers in the New Capitalism

Johannes Giesecke and Michael Gebel (Social Science Research Center, Berlin, Germany): Labour Market Flexibility and Inequality: The Changing Risk Patterns of Temporary Employment in Europe

John Western and Jenny Chesters (University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia): Market Liberalisation and Increasing Social Inequality: Facts and Perceptions

Workshop 3D **Informal Economy, Child Labour and Social Problems**

14:15 – 15:45

Room R38

Chair

Hans-Peter Meier, Culture prospective, Zurich

Authors and papers

Jérôme Heim (University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland): Informal Work and the Penalization of Individual Responsibility: the Swiss Case

Olakunle Michael Folami (Adekunle Ajasin University, Ondo, Nigeria): Criminal Exploitation of Children in Contemporary Nigeria

Tove Rasmussen (VIA University College, Arhus, Denmark): Inequality: Development in Social Problems and Social Policy

Detailed Workshop Program ***Friday, June 27, 2008***

Workshop 4A Aging and (Social) Insurance

16:30 – 18:00

Room R42

Chair

Evelyne Huber, Univ. of North Carolina, United States

Authors and papers

Jörg Betzin and Andreas Motel-Klingebiel (German Centre of Gerontology, Berlin, Germany): Inequality, Aging and Old Age: Issues, Measurements, Implications

Jacqueline Kucera-Musil (University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland): Globalization, Economic Change and Welfare State: Inequality in Private Occupational Pension Institutions in Switzerland

George Waardenburg, Jean-Pierre Tabin and Isabelle Probst (University of Applied Sciences Western Switzerland): The Impact of Social Inequalities and Economic Developments on Workplace “Accidents” and Accident Insurance in Switzerland

Erik Bähre (Leiden University, Nederland): The Janus Head of Insurances in South Africa: Risks, Costs, and Social Capital

Workshop 4B Institutional Arrangements

16:30 – 18:00

Room R48

Chair

Volker Borschier, University of Zurich, Switzerland

Authors and papers

Jason Beckfield (Harvard University, United States): Remapping Inequality in Europe: The Net Effect of Regional Integration on Total Income Inequality in the European Union

Fredrick Kisekka-Ntale (Leipzig, Germany): Institutional Weaknesses as Drivers of Social Inequity: The Case of Land Dispute Administration in Uganda

Thierry Theurillat, Laetitia Stauffer and Olivier Crevoisier (Univ of Neuchâtel, Switzerland): The Economic Negotiation of Sustainability in Urban Infrastructures: The Case of Sihlcity in Zurich (Switzerland)

Irina Soboleva (Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, Russia): Growing Dimensions of Inequality in Evolving Market Economy: Whether Globalization Is to Blame

Detailed Workshop Program Friday, June 27, 2008

Workshop 4C Precariousness and Social Vulnerability

16:30 – 18:00

Room R02

Chair

Arthur S. Alderson, Indiana University, Bloomington, US

Authors and papers

Monica Budowski, Tillmann Robin, Wiebke Keim and Michèle Amacker (University of Fribourg, Switzerland): Conceptualizing “Precarious Prosperity” for Comparative Research – a Critical Review of Existing Concepts in Social Inequality and Poverty

Peggy McDonough and Diana Worts (University of Toronto, Canada) and Amanda Sacker (University of Essex, United Kingdom): Still Wanting: A Re-Assessment of Poverty Dynamics and Welfare State Protections in the U.S. and Britain

Mauro Migliavacca (Catholic University Milan, Italy): Social Vulnerability Approach and the Transformations in the Labour Market. The Impact of the Instable Jobs in the Family Structures and the New Forms of Inequalities

Gail Anne Pacheco (Faculty of Business Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand): Who Are Minimum and Subminimum Wage Workers?

Detailed Workshop Program Saturday, June 28, 2008

Workshop 5A Knowledge, Communication and Inequality

9:00 – 10:30

Room R02

Chair

Jean-Michel Bonvin, University of Applied Sciences
Western Switzerland

Authors and papers

Deepthi Shanker (Indian Institute of Technology,
Guwahati, India): ICT in Rural India: Dynamics of
Inequality and Digital Divide

Gbenga Emmanuel Afolayan (University of Ibadan,
Nigeria): Uneven Access to New Technologies – a
Paradox of Change in Social Inequalities

Kari Paakkunainen (University of Helsinki, Finland):
Post-national and Polarized Political Communication in
the Net: New Dimensions of Late-Modern Inequality
Analysed by the Data from European Union, Japan,
South Korea and Finland

Workshop 5B Integration into the Labour Market

9:00 – 10:30

Room R42

Chair

Mark Herkenrath, University of Zurich, Switzerland

Authors and papers

Juan Ignacio Martínez-Pastor and Fabrizio Bernardi
(National University of Education at Distance, Madrid,
Spain): Are the Traditional Dimensions of Inequality
Changing? An Analysis of Unskilled Jobs for Young
People in Spain

Steven Sek-yum Ngai, Ngan-pun Ngai (The Chinese
University of Hong Kong) and Chau-kiu Cheung (City
University of Hong Kong): Public Assistance Use,
Service Participation and Developmental Outcomes
among Young People with Economic Disadvantage

Ieva Pranka (University of Latvia, Riga, Latvia): HIV
Infection Risk Groups and Their Possibilities to Integrate
into Labour Market

Detailed Workshop Program Saturday, June 27, 2008

Workshop 5C Attitudes towards Inequality and Redistribution

9:00 – 10:30

Chair

Room R48

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