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for more resilient
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Full Programme

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Welcoming Words

Dear Conference Participant,

Please feel heartily welcome to the 9th EMES International Research Conference on Social Enterprise, hosted by Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences in Frankfurt am Main/Germany.

Why this conference? As the resilience of economies and societies is being tested ever more by war, climate change and epidemic health risks inter alia, it is high time to reflect on the contribution that social enterprises and cooperative and voluntary action can make locally and in a global context. Continuous progress against hunger and early childhood death, diseases and natural calamities is not assured. COVID 19 and other recent developments clearly demonstrate the fragility of regional and global infrastructures, production, trade and transport systems as well as previously believed social certainties. Many systems need to undergo rapid transformation at the same time. Thus any research community is challenged to listen, watch, observe, survey and explain at ever growing speed while devising new methodological approaches, methods and theories. The 9th EMES conference is a rare opportunity for all scholars focussing on social enterprises, cooperatives, the social and solidarity economy, social innovation and social impact to discuss, test, joyfully embrace or critically appraise each others development of thought and argument about the role and potential of social enterprises and cooperative and voluntary action in these changing times.

Why Frankfurt? Our city might not be known for social economy activities as yet but they do exist in manifold forms. Exceptionally for Germany, Frankfurt was never ruled feudally. Perhaps this contributed to a wealth of civic and philanthropic organisations and social enterprise activities developing ever since Medieval times. As a town of commerce and arts, a special concern for vulnerable or trekking individuals and migrant communities is evident until today in Frankfurt.

To be asked to organize this Conference in Germany is a great honor and a serendipitous opportunity. The German Government is just about to develop first strategy elements to support social economy organizations beyond the traditional welfare sector (*Gemeinwohlorientierte Unternehmen*). A social innovation strategy is close to being published. Research shows that 75% of all German start-up entrepreneurs are looking for positive social or ecological meaning while one third of investments are made into ecological or regional development. How befitting that the Federal Ministry of Economic Affairs and Climate Action is patron to this conference! All of this is in alignment with the recent recommendations of the European Commission to the EU Council, of the OECD, of the ILO, and the most relevant of the United Nations Assembly, in a European and international SE field momentum.

Our heartfelt gratitude goes to our partners and supporters in this event: Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences, Fachbereich 4, the Förderverein, the Competence Center for Social Intervention Research, the City of Frankfurt, Volksbank Mittelhessen, Siemens Stiftung, Polytechnische Gesellschaft, DZ Bank Stiftung, as well as the Zentralverband der Konsumgenossenschaften. We at EMES are greatly looking forward to meeting you at the 9th EMES international research conference. International scientific events like this become a success because of the participants investing themselves. These days, we know, the opportunity to do so cannot be taken for granted. We hope that you will thoroughly enjoy what promises to be an exciting programme of varied, high quality conference papers from upcoming and established scholars in the wide field of social enterprise.



Nicole Göler von Ravensburg,
Helen Schneider & Millán Díaz-Foncea
9th EMES Conference Co-chairs



Taco Brandsen
EMES President



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About the organizers



EMES International Research Network has held nine international conferences since 2004. It gathers 15 established university research centres and nearly 400 individual researchers from over 50 countries. Together, we aim to build up a body of knowledge around our SE concepts including social enterprise, social economy, solidarity economy and social innovation working on international research projects and exchanging on research topics, results and methodologies. We believe in the power of connecting a community of researchers around the world to advance the SE fields. EMES seeks to intercommunicate each other's interests, publications and related information while exchanging opportunities for joint publications and research initiatives.



Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences (FRA-UAS) With more than 15,500 students and 1,000 employees, Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences is one of the largest universities of applied sciences in Germany. Excellent quality of teaching and research as well as extensive international networks are the claim. Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences Four faculties offer 72 degree programmes with technical, economic, legal and social orientation. In addition, sophisticated inter- and transdisciplinary research is conducted. In dialogue with partners from business, associations and institutions, Frankfurt UAS is an innovative development partner in order to jointly generate forward-looking solutions. The close linking of research and teaching with practice ensures that graduates are able to connect with the world of work. Founded in 1971 as the University of Applied Sciences Frankfurt am Main, the campus is located close to the city centre in the heart of Frankfurt.



KomSI is a research center formed by an interdisciplinary team of professors from Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences (FRA-UAS)/Department of Social Work and Health working in close cooperation with external researchers. The work of KomSI includes: Research on social intervention methods and processes aimed at reducing poverty, homelessness and unemployment, mitigating negative effects of disability, migration and flight, violence, criminality, radicalisation and many more. Interventions in all these areas are being researched on the professional, organisational and institutional levels. Among other scientific conferences, KomSI has organized an EMES/EmpowerSE COST Workshop on Social Enterprises in Social and Health Services in 2019.

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Networking

As you know, EMES conferences are all about meeting wonderful researchers who are great people as well so we have color-coded the name tags to facilitate the identification of your colleagues and peers so you have an idea before approaching new people. We will use the following identifiers on the delegates name tags:

- **Red dot:** member of EMES
- **Blue dot:** PhD student
- **Green dot:** new at an EMES conference

Social media

If you are active on the social media, please be sure to follow us on Facebook and Twitter! You can find below the names of organisers and supporters as well as hashtags that we'll be using during the Conference:

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| EMES | EMESnetwork | @EMESnetwork | EMES International Research Network | Conference webpage |
| FRA-UAS | FrankfurtUAS | FrankfurtUAS | Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences | Conference webpage |
| Federal Ministry | BMWK | BMWK | bmwk | web |
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CONFERENCE HASHTAGS:

#9EMESconf
#ActLocallyChangeGlobally

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

Three scientific committees (local, international and doctoral) were set up to coordinate all the preparations for the conference. The Local Scientific Committee includes EMES members and other experts of the academic networks in the field from Germany and Austria. They are listed below according to their main affiliation. The International Scientific Committee includes EMES members as well as other scholars interested in the field. The Doctoral Committee includes members of the EMES PhD community who have participated in a mentoring initiative during the review process of the conference abstracts.

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- › **Philipp Degens** (University of Hamburg)
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- › **Marthe Nyssens** (Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium)
- › **Mary O'Shaughnessy** (UCC, Ireland)
- › **Francesca Petrella** (AMU, France)
- › **Simone Poledrini** (University of Genova, Italy)
- › **Michael Roy** (Glasgow Caledonian University, United Kingdom)
- › **Elizabeth Searing** (University of Texas, USA)
- › **Kim Shinyang** (Korean Association for Social Economy Studies, South Korea)
- › **Davorka Vidovic** (University of Zagreb, Croatia)
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- › **Giorgia Trasciani** (Politecnico di Milano, Italy)

Schedule at a glance

Frankfurt / Monday, September 11th & Tuesday, September 14th, 2023

Monday, September 11th

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| 09:00- | REGISTRATION OPENS |
| 10:00-10:30 | OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONY |
| 10:30-16:30 | TRANSDISCIPLINARY FORUM |
| 17:00-19:00 | OPENING PLENARY SESSION. Science meets politics and practice. Audimax |
| 19:30-21:00 | Welcome drinks |

Tuesday, September 12th

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|-------------|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|
| 09:00-10:30 | A.1.1. Pathways and shifts of theoretical thought and phenomenon ROOM: 412 | A.1.2. Theoretical dimensions of transformation ROOM: 108 | A.1.3. Conceptualisations of SE responses to crisis and transitions ROOM: 109 | A.1.4. Professionals and universities in SE training and education ROOM: 110 | A.1.5. HR and organisational development for sustainability ROOM: 305 | A.1.6. B to B cooperation ROOM: 308 | A.1.7. Local level culture and art experiments ROOM: 409 | A.1.8. Deployment of funding ROOM: 411 | | |
| 10:30-11:00 | Coffee Break | | | | | | | | | |
| 11:00-12:30 | A.2.1. Cooperative institutionalisation and co-creation of SE activities ROOM: 412 | A.2.2. Empirical evidence for transition processes ROOM: 108 | A.2.3. SI by SE - from basics to application ROOM: 109 | A.2.4. Project based acquisition of SE competences ROOM: 110 | A.2.5. Scale, purpose and entrepreneurial mindset ROOM: 305 | A.2.6. Organisational development to accommodate main stakeholder interests ROOM: 307 | A.2.7. Public ecosystems influencing SE ROOM: 308 | A.2.8. Institutionalization of SE in culture and arts ROOM: 409 | A.2.9. Impact based investing and procurement ROOM: 411 | |
| 12:30-13:30 | Finger Food Lunch | | | | | | | | | |
| 13:30-15:00 | SEMI-PLENARY 2.1 SE in Transformation. ROOM: 111/112 | | | | SEMI-PLENARY 2.2 SE and social movements in the transition agenda. ROOM: Audimax | | | | | |
| 15:00-15:30 | Coffee Break | | | | | | | | | |
| 15:30-17:00 | A.3.1. PANEL. Tackling social exclusion of vulnerable workers: the potential, limitations and challenges of Work Integration Social Enterprises in Europe ROOM: 412 | A.3.2. SSE movements, features and blurring boundaries ROOM: 108 | A.3.3. Foundations of policy development for SI ROOM: 109 | A.3.4. Evaluating impact ROOM: 305 | A.3.5. The enigmatic nature of legal and policy frameworks ROOM: 307 | A.3.6. Territorily bound Ecosystems for Social Entrepreneurs ROOM: 308 | A.3.7. Theory and practice of SE in culture and arts ROOM: 409 | A.3.8. Relationship based financial leverage ROOM: 411 | | |
| 17:15-18:00 | Collective reading & installation walk. Free evening | | | | 17:15-20:00 | PhD and ERC Meeting. ROOM: 108 | | Affinity Groups meetings | | |

Wednesday, September 13th

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| 09:00-10:30 | B.1.1. Boundaries, size and scaling ROOM: 412 | B.1.2. SE in the circular economy ROOM: 108 | B.1.3. Narratives and imageries ROOM: 109 | B.1.4. Learning and teaching process in SE education ROOM: 110 | B.1.5. Value creation and SDGs ROOM: 305 | B.1.6. A critical look at Eurocentric concepts of hybridity and institutional logics ROOM: 307 | B.1.7. Partnerships and networks to scale SE ROOM: 308 | B.1.8. Democracy in cooperatives ROOM: 409 | B.1.9. Publicly aided access to funding in Japan and Thailand ROOM: 411 | B.1.10. Coops and SE mitigating sudden shocks ROOM: 111 |
| 10:30-11:00 | Coffee Break | | | | | | | | | |
| 11:00-12:30 | B.2.1. Mission, legitimacy and dichotomies ROOM: 412 | B.2.2. Multilevel institutionalisation of SE ecosystems to enhance SI ROOM: 108 | B.2.3. Community empowerment, social capital and territorial development ROOM: 109 | B.2.4. Rethinking SE education for social change ROOM: 110 | B.2.5. Impact measurement ROOM: 305 | B.2.6. Inter-associative cooperation ROOM: 307 | B.2.7. Interactive development of supportive ecosystems ROOM: 308 | B.2.8. Organisational models and participation ROOM: 409 | B.2.9. Financing and sustainability ROOM: 411 | B.2.10. SE and Coops in situations of persistent stress ROOM: 111 |
| 12:30-13:30 | Finger Food Lunch | | | | | | | | | |
| 13:30-15:00 | B.3.1. Concepts, empirical evidence and policy making ROOM: 412 | B.3.2. Transformative power in the agri-food sector ROOM: 108 | B.3.3. Leveraging social enterprises to promote sustainable transformation of the agri-food sector ROOM: 109 | B.3.4. Impact Measurement 2 ROOM: 305 | B.3.5. PANEL. Social Enterprise in Post-Socialist Communities: The Curse or Blessing of the Common Legacy? ROOM: 307 | B.3.6. PANEL. Resilient Urban Communities: Social Enterprises and Nonprofit Organizations as Service Providers and Vehicles for Participation in African Megacities ROOM: 308 | B.3.7. Theoretical concepts of commoning and cooperatives ROOM: 411 | B.3.8. Co-Creation and Agile Management ROOM: 111 | B.3.9. Obstacles for SE in digitalisation ROOM: 112 | |
| 15:00-15:15 | Coffee Break | | | | | | | | | |
| 15:00-16:00 | Book signing presentation | | | | | | | | | |
| 16:00-17:30 | PLENARY SESSION. The repercussions of the consolidation of social economy and social enterprise policy for research | | | | | | | | | |
| 19:30 | Conference Dinner | | | | | Best Paper Awards | | | | |

Thursday, September 14th

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| 09:00-10:30 | C.1.1. Business models and their evolution ROOM: 412 | C.1.2. SE innovating services in the general interest ROOM: 108 | C.1.3. PANEL. Outlining a "Cooperative Economics" Curriculum ROOM: 110 | C.1.4. Emancipatory SE ROOM: 305 | C.1.5. Contributions to resilience and sustainable development ROOM: 307 | C.1.6. Commoning as practice ROOM: 411 | C.1.7. Adoption of digital technologies in SE ROOM: 112 | C.1.8. Social Entrepreneurship in the Eritrean and Ethiopian Diaspora ROOM: 409 | | |
| 10:30-11:00 | Coffee Break | | | | | | | | | |
| 11:00-13:00 | Closing plenary and Lifetime Awards | | | | | EMES Extraordinary General Assembly | | | | |
| 13:00-13:30 | Brown Bag Lunch | | | | | | | | | |
| 13:30-18:00 | Excursions SEs in Rhein-Main-Area | | | | | | | | | |

Click on Sessions to go directly to the full description.



DETAILED CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

Monday, September 11th

10:00-10:30

OFFICIAL WELCOMING

- › **Prof. Dr. Susanne Rägler** - *Vice President for Research, Further Education and Transfer, Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences*
- › **Prof. Dr. Taco Brandsen** - *President of EMES*
- › **Prof. Dr. Millan Díaz Foncea, Prof. Dr. Helen Schneider, Prof. Dr. Nicole Göler von Ravensburg** - *Conference Chairs*

10:30-16:30



Please check the dedicated program
of the Transdisciplinary Forum:

[English](#)  [German](#)

17:00-19:00

OPENING PLENARY SESSION

AUDIMAX, BUILDING 4

Results from and Closing of the Transdisciplinary Forum

P1. Science meets politics and practice

Chair: Prof. Nicole Göler von Ravensburg

- › Keynote: **Sarah de Heusch** - *Director, Social Economy Europe (Belgium)*
- › Respondent: **Prof. Francesca Petrella** - *Aix-Marseille University (France)*

19:30 **Welcome drinks**

LOCATION: Foyer Ground Floor

- › Greetings by Mrs. **Mandy Pastohr** - *Hessian Ministry of Economic Affairs, Energy, Transport and Housing*

09:00-10:30

PARALLEL SESSIONS A1

A.1.1. Pathways and shifts of theoretical thought and phenomenon

Chair: *Francesca Petrella*




ROOM: 412

- › The 'sectoral shift' in social entrepreneurship discourse: from social sector to the economy and what it implies -  *Philipp Kenel*
- › A 20-year intellectual journey with emes through the land of social enterprises -  *Marthe Nyssens, Jacques Defourny, Sophie Adam*
- › Mapping the Landscape of Social Entrepreneurship and Collaboration: A Systematic Review through the Tree of Science -  *Maria Alejandra Millán Franco, Daniel Palacios Marqué, Sara Calvo*

A.1.2. Theoretical dimensions of transformation

Chair: *Philippe Eynaud*


ROOM: 108



- › Transformations within the Spheres of Post-growth Economies and Welfare States. Looking From a Perspective of the Chaos Theory -  *Alexander-Thomas Carey*
- › A Co-operative Pathway to Sustainability Transition and Common Prosperity: Karl Polanyi's Great Transformation as a Framework of Analysis -  *Li Zhao*
- › Agile leadership in the social economy -  *Fabian Hunnius*

A.1.3. Conceptualisations of SE responses to crisis and transitions

Chair: *María José Ruiz Rivera*

ROOM: 109

- › Epistemological foundations of localism, scaling and Multi-level Governance in European Solidarity Economy Networks: A comparative analysis -  *Ana Esteves*

- › Unpacking frugality: multiple and alternative meanings to social innovations -  *Juliana Rodrigues*
- › Social Innovation in an era of the Crises Ecosystem - *Lars Hulgård,  Sílvia Ferreira*

A.1.4. Professionals and universities in SE training and education

Chair: *Abel Díaz González*




ROOM: 110

- › A Cross-Cultural Comparison of Two University Educational Models to Prepare Students in Social Work and Business for Positions or Contributors to Social Enterprises and Entrepreneurship -  *Lukas Valek, Michael Marks, Michal Andera*
- › Social scientists as Social Entrepreneurs -  *Stavros Parlalis*
- › Building future-proof skills through social entrepreneurship experiential learning: the case for RebelBase -  *Evelina Van Mensel, Nikolay Dentchev, Zornitsa Yordanova*

A.1.5. HR and organisational development for sustainability

Chair: *Charlotte Moureau*

ROOM: 305

- › Did the COVID-19 pandemic affect the relationship between social cooperatives and their workers? Evidence from an Italian survey -  *Chiara Carini*
- › Human Resource Management in Co-operatives - A systematic literature review -  *Ludger Voigt, Dietrich von der Oelsnitz*
- › Inter-co-operation among co-operatives: the case of a meta-organization as tool to foster innovative solutions to societal grand challenges -  *Ludovica Piergiovanni, Giorgia Trasciani*

09:00-10:30

A.1.6. B to B cooperation

Chair: *Monika Klimowicz*

ROOM: 308

- › Partnerships between Work Integration Social Enterprises and Conventional Enterprises - 👤 *Giulia Tallarini*
- › Scaling social impact. Collaboration between work-integration social enterprises and for-profit enterprises - 👤 *Leendert de Bell*, 👤 *Linda Bakker*, *Claudia van Orden*
- › Partnership of Large Corporations and Social Entrepreneurs for Fostering Sustainable Innovations - 👤 *Yulia Aray*, *Ioannis Christodoulou*
- › The Role of challenges in social entrepreneur: The Case of The Africa Innovation Challenge - *Iraci Roland*, 👤 *Carolina Mode*

A.1.7. Local level culture and art experiments

Chair: *Kai Green*

ROOM: 409

- › Artful organizers: Images of cultural entrepreneurship practices in urban and suburban settings - 👤 *Malin Gawell*, *Ann-Sofie Köping Olsson*, *Monika Kostera*
- › Empowering Communities: How Social Enterprises are Harnessing the Transformative Potential of the Arts in Finland - 👤 *Niina Karvinen*, *Harri Kostilainen*
- › In Situ Lab Azores: Place-based research and experimental actions on social innovation, culture and the arts in one of Europe's outermost regions - 👤 *Pilar Damião de Medeiros*, *Daniela Soares*, *Isabel Albergaria*, *Leonor Sampaio*

A.1.8. Deployment of funding

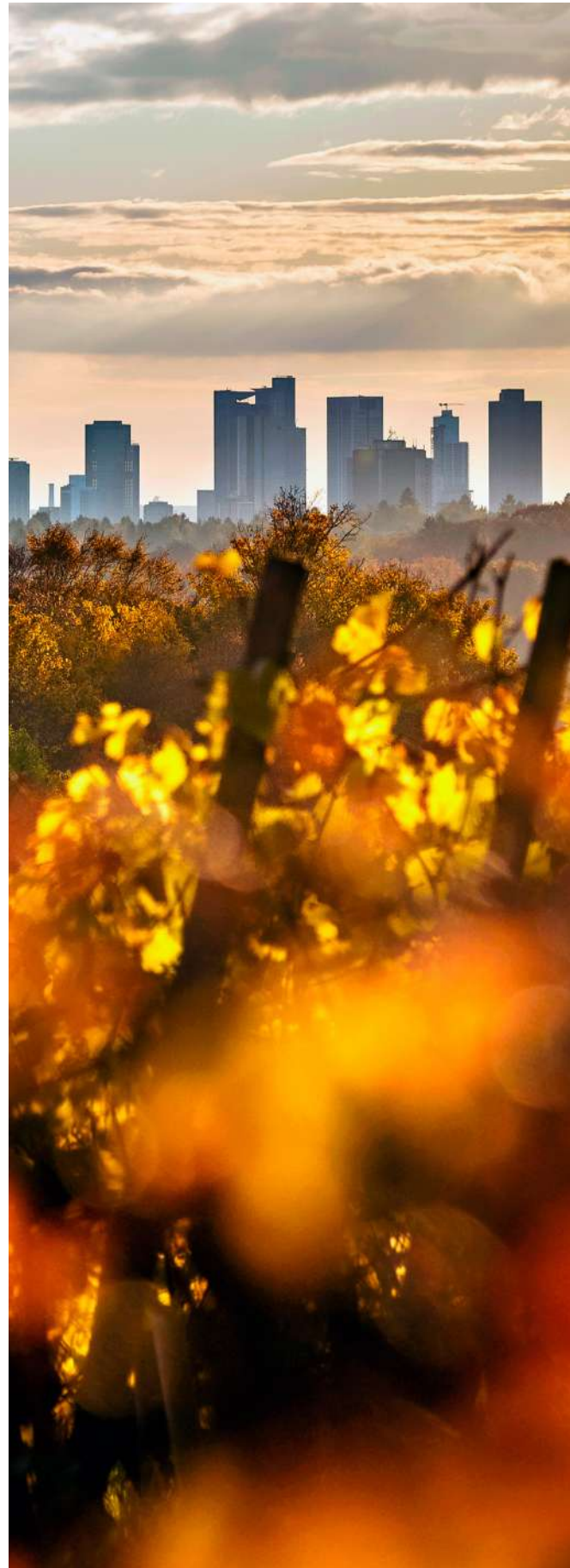
Chair: *Alex Bignotti*

ROOM: 411

- › Deployment of Funding Across Nonprofit, Hybrid, and For-profit Ventures - 👤 *Tiffany Laursen*, *Benjamin Lough*
- › Funding Sources and Strategies for Resource Development in Social Business Ventures and Impact Technology Start-ups - 👤 *Milana Yaari*, *Rivka Savaya*
- › Do hybridity conceptualizations affect investment decision in social ventures? - 👤 *Anais Perilleux*

10:30 - 11:00 Coffee Break

LOCATION: Foyer first floor



PAPER SESSIONS A2

A.2.1. Cooperative institutionalisation and co-creation of SE activities

Chair: *Nicole Göler von Ravensburg*

ROOM: 412

- New Cooperatives in China Revisited: Institutional Change and Organizational Diversity - 👤 *Li Zhao*
- The roles of supervisory boards at cooperatives - 👤 *Maciej Szulc*
- A Study on the value co-creation process of cooperatives -Focus on the SDL(service dominant logic) - 👤 *Yoobin Lee, Sang-hoon Lee*

A.2.2. Empirical evidence for transition processes

Chair: *Luiz Inacio Gaiger*

ROOM: 108

- Conditions for Transitioning Toward a New Urban Politics in Turkey via Transformative Practices of Social Cooperatives - 👤 *Bahar Yalçın*
- Practicing sustainable eating: zooming in a Civic Food Network - 👤 *Michela Giovannini*

A.2.3. SI by SE - from basics to application

Chair: *Frédéric Dufays*

ROOM: 109

- Innovation in social entrepreneurship – research streams and future research directions based on the Systematic Literature Review results - 👤 *Agnieszka Pacut, Norbert Laurisz, Martyna Wronka-Pośpiech*
- From pollination space to place to be(e): Mission transformation and spatial repurposing in a French social entrepreneurship coworking space - 👤 *Benjamin Huybrechts*
- Where and how do hybrid tensions manifest in social enterprises? Findings from a community initiated research in Hungary - 👤 *Reka Matolay, Boglárka Héra, Máté Farkas-Kis, Julianna Kiss, Noémi Krátki, Ákos Nagy, Réka Papik, Éva Révész, Anna Rozványi, Laura Sági, Andrea Toarniczky*



A.2.4. Project based acquisition of SE competences

Chair: *Carmen Guzmán*

ROOM: 110

- How SE education can empower girls: The effects of a program for primary school children - 👤 *Maarten Hogenstijn, Claudia Cuypers*
- 15 years of SE teaching: Learning with and for Social Enterprises - 👤 *Reka Matolay, György Pataki*
- Towards a social entrepreneurship competencies model: a critical review - 👤 *Anne-Karen Hueske, Kai Hockerts*

A.2.5. Scale, purpose and entrepreneurial mindset

Chair: *Christiane Saure*

ROOM: 305

- Understanding how the ecosystem influences the scaling of social enterprises - 👤 *Clodagh O'Reilly, Lucia Walsh, Ziene Mottiar*
- On Numbers, Purpose, and Trust: Impact measurement practices in an Australian Social Enterprise - *Joanna Kitchen, Fergus Lyon*
- Directors' experience and social entrepreneurial mindset: performance implications for social enterprises - 👤 *Awele Achi*

11:00-12:30

A.2.6. Organisational development to accommodate main stakeholder interests

Chair: *Mary O'Shaughnessy*

ROOM: 307

- The balancing act of WISEs in the Netherlands: exploring tensions in a multi-stakeholder context - 👤 *Linda Drupsteen, Erzszi Meerstra, Nihat Dag*
- Farmers' Specialized Cooperatives in China: A kind of Indigenous Social Enterprise? -- An analysis from a perspective of the comparative legal method - 👤 *Ziwei Xu*
- An Empirical Study of Social Enterprises Performance in Thailand - Focusing on analyzing the relationship between organizational form, sales, and organizational size - 👤 *Katsunori Kaneko, Yodtomorn Pimprapa*

A.2.7. Public ecosystems influencing SE

Chair: *Katrin Schneiders*

ROOM: 308

- The role of public institutions in the social enterprises' ecosystem - 👤 *Monika Klimowicz*
- Meta-organizations, public policies and the development of the ecosystem of social enterprises in Brazil - *Leonardo Leal, José Augusto Lacerda Fernandes, Juliana Rodrigues*
- Public Policy for Social Enterprise Beyond Legal Forms: What the U.S. Can Learn from Other Countries - 👤 *Alan Abramson, Sonali Chowdhary*

A.2.8. Institutionalization of SE in culture and arts

Chair: *Malin Gawell*

ROOM: 409

- The creation of music culture and education that persists. From spontaneous emergence to institutionalisation - 👤 *Silvia Sacchetti*
- The hybridisation of resources as a strategic response to the health crisis: the case of artistic and cultural associations in France - 👤 *Giorgia Trasciani, Francesca Petrella, Julien Maisonnasse*
- Centres of independent culture in Slovakia and their relationship to the social economy. Is it just a question of semantic? - 👤 *Zuzana Polačková*

A.2.9. Impact based investing and procurement

Chair: *Elizabeth Searing*

ROOM: 411

- Impact investors: a typology and unpacking their behavior along the Investment Cycle - 👤 *Nazli Massihi, Johan Bruneel, Filip De Beule*
- Enabling social entrepreneurship to scale up: navigating ambiguity in the context of impact investing - *Leonardo Boni, Mélanie Jaeck, Magalie Marais*
- Social impact procurement - instrument for social economy ecosystem development in Romania - *Claudia Petrescu, Mihaela Lambu*

12:30 -13:30 **Finger Food Lunch**

LOCATION: Foyer first floor

13:30-15:00

SEMI-PLenary SESSIONS

SP1. SE in transformation

Chair: *Nicole Göler von Ravensburg - FRA-UAS (Germany)*

ROOM: 111/112

Speakers:

- **Zarah Bruhn** - Commissioner for Social Innovation & founder/CEO of socialbee (Germany)
- **Maja Göpel** - Leuphana University of Lüneburg (Germany)
- **Sven Giegold** - State Secretary, Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Climate Action (Germany)

SP2. SE and social movements in the transition agenda

Chair: *Silvia Ferreira - Coimbra University (Portugal)*

ROOM: Audimax

Speakers:

- **Mario Diani** - University of Trento & EURICSE (Italy)
- **Luciane Lucas dos Santos** - Coimbra University (Portugal)

15:00 -15:30 **Coffee Break**

LOCATION: Foyer first floor

Tuesday, September 12th

15:30-17:00

PAPER SESSIONS A3

A.3.1. PANEL. Tackling social exclusion of vulnerable workers: the potential, limitations and challenges of Work Integration Social Enterprises in Europe

Chair: *Giulia Galera*

ROOM: 412

- › WISEs in Europe: main trends and challenges - 👤
Giulia Galera, 👤 Giulia Tallarini
- › Work integration: WISEs models and policies - 👤
Gianfranco Marocchi, 👤 Camilla Baldini
- › Doing good together? Development of the Work integration social enterprises (WISE) and traditional enterprises partnerships in Croatia - 👤
Danijel Baturina

A.3.2. SSE movements, features and blurring boundaries

Chair: *Mike Bull*

ROOM: 108

- › The Social and Solidarity Economy as a historical example of the reciprocity structuring role in the constitution of fair and sustainable societies - 👤
Luiz Inacio Gaiger
- › Challenging the Dominant Market Logic: The Transformative Power and Political Embeddedness of Solidarity Economy. Insights from Ecuador - 👤 *María José Ruiz Rivera, Michela Giovannini*
- › So you think you can be a change maker: How social enterprises gained a seat at the menstrual movement table - 👤 *Maria Carmen Punzi*

A.3.3. Foundations of policy development for SI

Chair: *Benjamin Huybrechts*

ROOM: 109

- › Co-production of social innovations by social enterprises in Finland: striving a cultural change - 👤 *Sofi Perikangas, 👤 Harri Kostilainen, 👤 Sakari Kainulainen*
- › Transition Pathway of the Proximity and Social Economy ecosystem for more resilient economies, ecologies and societies – Malta - 👤 *Vincent Caruana, Rona Fugaban Puntawe, Ana Huembes*

A.3.4. Evaluating impact

Chair: *Mihaela Lambru*

ROOM: 305

- › The Characteristics and Impact of Social Enterprises in Rural Areas of Ireland: an Exploratory Analysis - 👤 *Lucas Olmedo-Osuna, 👤 Mary O'Shaughnessy*
- › Creating business and social opportunities out of stigma in an entrepreneurship incubator for individuals from disadvantaged areas - 👤 *Federica Fusaro, Nevena Radoynovska*
- › The evaluation of the Social and solidarity Economy in France: an historical perspective on the construction of the field - 👤 *Giorgia Trasciani, 👤 Francesca Petrella, Marion Studer*








15:30-17:00

A.3.5. The enigmatic nature of legal and policy frameworks*Chair: Helen Schneider***ROOM: 307**

- › Ticking the box or initiating substantive change? Why and how hybrid organizations adopt new legal forms: evidence from the French "sociétés à mission" -  *Cedric Legrand*
- › Policy Design and Policy Diffusion: A comparative Analysis of Social enterprise Policy in China -  *Shanshan Guan, Guosheng Deng*
- › Social Initiative Cooperative: A traditional model of Social Enterprise in Spain -  *Elvira Plana Royo, Millán Díaz*





A.3.6. Territorily bound Ecosystems for Social Entrepreneurs*Chair: Andrea Bassi***ROOM: 308**

- › Municipalities and Social Entrepreneurs -  *Seda Muftugil Yalcin,  Michiel Verver, Nina Theeuwes*
- › At the edge of co-production: Municipal actors' perceptions of community-based social enterprises as partners in local service provision -  *Katja Rinne-Koski,  Merja Lähdesmäki*
- › How is Social Enterprise Enabled in a Given Region - *Mike Maguire,  Johanna Clancy*

A.3.7. Theory and practice of SE in culture and arts*Chair: Annette Zimmer***ROOM: 409**

- › The embodiment of us: A study of arts and crafts from the angle of the gift economy -  *Silvia Ferreira, Catarina Pires*
- › Resignifying 'the rural' through arts and culture in a ecosocial crisis context -  *Rocío Nogales-Muriel*
- › The social entrepreneurship education as a pillar of the sustainability of cultural and creative industries. The case of Timisoara, an European Capital of Culture -  *Mihai Lisetchi,  Nicolae Bibu, Vlad Mihaescu*

A.3.8. Relationship based financial leverage*Chair: Kerry Krige***ROOM: 411**

- › 'Employing a Community-Driven Integrated Development Model (IDM) for a Social Innovation in Support of At-Risk Young People in Transition' -  *Michael Marks,  Stephanie Kresser*
- › Community-Led Initiatives efforts to (re)direct European Union funding lines -  *Andre Girardi*
- › Financing social innovation by small and local social enterprises -  *Nadeen Purna, Stefano De Paoli*

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Collective reading & Case study installation walk

18:00-19:00

PhD & ERC Meeting

ROOM: 108

Affinity Groups meetings

ROOM: Fourth floor rooms 409-412

Affinity Groups were launched within EMES to generate thematic-based interest groups aiming to create joint research and publication opportunities.

PAPER SESSIONS B1

B.1.1. Boundaries, size and scaling

Chair: *Anaïs Perilleux*

ROOM: 412

- › A hybrid approach to internationalization: An exploratory study of social enterprises - *Elisa Dries, Johan Bruneel, Filip De Beule*
- › Market failures, government failures and supportive institutions in social entrepreneurship: A multilevel cross-country study - *Xing Li, Niels Bosma*
- › From micro-social enterprises, to small & medium social enterprises, to scaled large multinational social enterprises: South Africa: New business models - *Lauren Jankelowitz, Kerrin Myres, Emmanuel Osembo*

B.1.2. SE in the circular economy

Chair: *Mihaela Lambru*

ROOM: 108

- › Contributions of cooperatives to the challenges of the circular economy and the product-service systems in a context of environmental transition - *Cécile Godfroid, Marc Labie, Coralie Muylaert*
- › The role of social enterprises in circular economy ecosystems: innovation and collaboration to tackle socio-ecological transitions - *Violeta Bouzada Novoa, Marta Rey García*
- › Organizing for a just circular economy transition in Lagos, Nigeria: Exploring the relational work of social enterprises - *Adeyemi Adelekan, Fergus Lyon, Andrea Werner*

B.1.3. Narratives and imageries

Chair: *Lucas Olmedo-Osuna*

ROOM: 109

- › Narratives of transformation and transition in rural social innovation: cases from two European rural regions - *Marina Novikova*
- › Social business in Brazil: narratives, frames and controversies - *Priscila Keller Pires, Graziela Dias, Carolina Andion*

- › Rational dreamers? Content, functions and forms of social imaginaries in organisational social innovation - *Jennifer Eschweiler*

B.1.4. Learning and teaching process in SE education

Chair: *Millán Díaz-Foncea*

ROOM: 110

- › From individual learning to institutional changes – How to learn about social entrepreneurship? - *Elina Pöllänen, Ari Nieminen, Jari Karjalainen*
- › What do we teach when we teach social entrepreneurship? An examination of content trends in teaching syllabi in European Universities - *Sergio Páramo-Ortiz, Abel Díaz González*
- › Action research as a tool for teaching about, for and through social entrepreneurship and social innovation - *Davorka Vidović*

B.1.5. Value creation and SDGs

Chair: *Francesca Petrella*

ROOM: 305

- › Conformance without signalment: How to explain social enterprises' (absence of) contribution to the SDGs? - *Simon Meert, Frederic Dufays*
- › Leaving no-one behind: the social and solidarity economy and the Sustainable Development Goals - *Jürgen Schwettmann, Mike Bull, Helen Wadham*
- › A systematic literature review of value creation in social enterprises - *David Coffey, Sheila Cannon*

B.1.6. A critical look at Eurocentric concepts of hybridity and institutional logics

Chair: *Reka Matolay*

ROOM: 307

- › Hybridity of Logics: Legitimacy approaches for social entrepreneurship in institutionally void environments - *Kerryn Krige, Alex Bignotti, Filip De Beule*

09:00-10:30

- › How Social enterprise organisational ontologies influence practice - 🧑‍🎓 *Mike Bull, Vicky Nowak, Kate McLoughlin*
- › What science for a world to transform? Articulating inquiry, knowledge coproduction and experimentalism to study, learn and strengthen social innovation - 🧑‍🎓 *Carolina Andion*

B.1.7. Partnerships and networks to scale SE

Chair: *Taco Brandsen*

ROOM: 308

- › Gesellschaftliche Entwicklung durch Organisationsentwicklung? Innovative Gestaltung der Zusammenarbeit sozialer und kultureller Unternehmungen im "kHaus" Basel - 🧑‍🎓 *Marc E. Zimmermann, Madeleine Grauer*
- › Farming together: exploring partnership building in scaling social agricultural cooperatives in Italy - 🧑‍🎓 *Jacopo Sforzi, Caterina De Benedictis, Laura Colombo, Sarah Bailey*
- › Utilizing the Decentralized Autonomous Organizational (DAO) Form for Social Enterprise – 🧑‍🎓 *James Mandiberg, Katherine Chen, Ian Williams*

B.1.8. Democracy in cooperatives

Chair: *Luciane Lucas dos Santos*

ROOM: 409

- › How external societal debates mingle in the internal cooperative democracy: The case of the Food Coop - 🧑‍🎓 *Frédéric Dufays, Benjamin Huybrechts, Joost Luyckx*
- › Using discrete choice experiments to analyze drivers and patterns of member participation in food cooperatives - 🧑‍🎓 *Stefanie Friedel, Frédéric Dufays, Sandra Rousseau*
- › Flourishing paradoxes in a regeneration process: a case study of Mondragon - 🧑‍🎓 *Aingeru Ruiz, Frederic Dufays, Ignacio Bretos*

B.1.9. Publicly aided access to funding in Japan and Thailand

Chair: *Roger Spear*

ROOM: 411

- › Comparative Analysis on Dormant Fund Schemes: Cases of the UK, Ireland, South Korea and Japan - 🧑‍🎓 *Asuna Umehara, Ienori Tatefuku, Naoto Yamauchi*
- › The role of law in easing access to finance for social enterprises - 🧑‍🎓 *Prapin Nuchpiam*
- › The Impact of the Dormant Fund Utilization Scheme on the Social Sector in Japan - *Ienori Tatefuku, Asuna Umehara, Naoto Yamauchi*

B.1.10. Coops and SE mitigating sudden shocks

Chair: *Francisco J. Santos*

ROOM: 111

- › Institutional Environment and Resilience During Covid-19 Pandemic: A Comparison between Weavers of Cooperative and Private Trader Dominated Clusters in West Bengal, India - *Indranil De, Saswata Narayan Biswas, Devleena Dey*
- › Sustaining solidarity in extreme contexts: financial sustainability of Lebanese social organisations - 🧑‍🎓 *Chaïma Benzekri*
- › Working with and for migrants: social entrepreneurial rationalities and the possibility of fostering transformation - 🧑‍🎓 *Eline de Jong*

10:30 -11:00 Coffee Break

LOCATION: Foyer first floor

11:00-12:30

PAPER SESSIONS B2

B.2.1. Mission, legitimacy and dichotomies

Chair: *Marthe Nyssens*

ROOM: 412

- › Perspectives on the legitimacy of a community-based social enterprises - 👤 *Merja Lähdesmäki, Katja Rinne-Koski*
- › 'Bowing before two gods': The role of governance mechanisms in balancing 'mission and money' paradox in social enterprises - 👤 *Jay Weerawardena*
- › Rethinking Dichotomies between Social and Economic Goals through an exploration of the of Social Enterprises' Trade-offs and beyond - *Mounia El Hajjari Borg, 👤 Malin Gawell*

B.2.2. Multilevel institutionalisation of SE ecosystems to enhance SI

Chair: *Giorgia Trasciani*

ROOM: 108

- › Navigating Complexity in Ecosystems for Social Innovation: A Governance Perspective - 👤 *Abel Díaz González*
- › Social Innovation and the impulse intended by Enimpecto in Brazil - 👤 *Thaysa Almeida*
- › Social Entrepreneurship in support of the development of rural areas and vulnerable social groups in Bulgaria and Europe - 👤 *Elena Gospodinova*

B.2.3. Community empowerment, social capital and territorial development

Chair: *Dietmar Rößl*

ROOM: 109

- › Non-competition as a tool for sustainable territorial development The case of a work integration social enterprise in the "Territoires zéro chômeur de longue durée" experiment in France - 👤 *Camille Retsin*
- › Social Enterprises and Social Capital - 👤 *Paulo Bento*
- › Community energy – social innovation through distributed agency - 👤 *Emma Folmer, Anna Rebmann*

B.2.4. Rethinking SE education for social change

Chair: *Sergio Páramo-Ortiz*

ROOM: 110

- › Proposing decentralized and cooperative approaches to social entrepreneurship education - 👤 *Kári Joensen*
- › "Social Enterprise": Proposed rationale and design of a University module - 👤 *Johanna Clancy*
- › Social Entrepreneurship Education: A Unique Opportunity in a Changing Educational Landscape - 👤 *Debbi Brock, Susan Steiner*
- › Are passionate students more effectual and effective? The impact of social entrepreneurial education programmes on the development of social projects - 👤 *Maria Granados, Saulo Dubard Barbosa, José Augusto Lacerda Fernandes, José Milton Sousa-Filho*

11:00-12:30

B.2.5. Impact measurement 1*Chair: Marek Czwiklicki***ROOM: 305**

- Uneven contexts and issues in impact measurement for the social and solidarity economy - 👤 *Andrea Salustri*, 👤 *Silvia Sacchetti*, 👤 *Maria Alessandra Antonelli*
- The performativity of social impact assessments: what about the “impact of the impact”? - 👤 *Coralie Helleputte*, 👤 *Charlotte Moreau*, 👤 *Helena Sadzot*
- The Impact of Social Enterprises and Social Entrepreneurship on Poverty Eradication: Case Studies from Spain, Egypt, and Lebanon - 👤 *Vincent Caruana*, 👤 *Sana El Sayegh*

B.2.6. Inter-associative cooperation*Chair: Davorka Vidovic***ROOM: 307**

- Economically viable umbrella structures to support citizen cooperatives - a case study on community energy - 👤 *Christian Lautermann*
- Civil society meta-organizations under the test of competitive regulation. A study in the French non-profit field - 👤 *Adrien Laurent*
- Econocare: from social enterprise to social entrepreneurship group. Exploring institutional trajectories that fosters SE resilience in accomplishing its social goals - 👤 *Olivier Jégou*

B.2.7. Interactive development of supportive ecosystems*Chair: Ari Nieminen***ROOM: 308**

- Rules for building a supportive ecosystems for social entrepreneurship: a polycentric governance perspective - 👤 *Bart Leyen*, 👤 *Nikolay Dentchev*
- Building sustainability in financial regime: interactions between niche and regime actors within multi stakeholder initiatives - 👤 *Romain David*, 👤 *Virginie Xhaufclair*, 👤 *Sybille Mertens*
- Innovative Offerings and Isomorphic Pressures - 👤 *Sophie Hunt*

B.2.8. Organisational models and participation*Chair: Jennifer Eschweiler***ROOM: 409**

- Capabilities needed to realise organisational democracy in social enterprise - 👤 *Ian Vickers*, 👤 *Fergus Lyon*, 👤 *Leandro Sepulveda*
- Organisation matters: social impact and agency in the cooperative workplace - 👤 *Kristel Maasen*
- One worker, one vote: does the acquisition of voting rights matter for wage gaps? - 👤 *Esmeralda Gerritse*

B.2.9. Financing and sustainability*Chair: Georg Mildenerberger***ROOM: 411**

- Financing Social Forest Enterprises (SFEs) to deliver Climate Goals - 👤 *Sukanya Chakravorty*
- Framing collective action in social investment practices: a comparison between global and country level - 👤 *Irene Ciccarino*, 👤 *Jorge Ferreira Da Silva*, 👤 *Susana Rodrigues*
- Supporting sustainable transition of financial sector through information-based governance initiative involving niche actors - 👤 *Romain David*

B.2.10. SE and Coops in situations of persistent stress*Chair: Marc Labie***ROOM: 111**

- Complex situations: The role and capacity of social enterprises in building community resilience - 👤 *Enrico Testi*, 👤 *Clara Blundell*
- Entrepreneurial Solutions on the Pitch. Football as Means of Recovery and Co-creation in Local Communities - 👤 *Lars Ueland Kobro*
- Cooperatives and “compound crisis” in the “Global South”: the case of Rwanda - 👤 *Célia Carlier*, 👤 *Aymar Nyenyezi Bisoka*

12:30 -13:30 Finger Food Lunch

LOCATION: Foyer first floor

PAPER SESSIONS B3

B.3.1. Concepts, empirical evidence and policy making

Chair: *Kerryn Krige*

ROOM: 412

- › Estimating the Economic Size of the Social Enterprise Sector in Japan - 👤 *Tomoe Okubo*, 👤 *Ienori Tatefuku*, 👤 *Naoto Yamauchi*
- › Conceptualising social enterprises in the Middle East and North Africa: towards endogenous definitions - 👤 *Ali Hamoudi*
- › Social enterprise and social innovation: A case study of 'Local Alike' in Thailand - 👤 *Dhiyathad Prateepornnarong*

B.3.2. Transformative power in the agri-food sector

Chair: *Fergus Lyon*

ROOM: 108

- › Social Entrepreneurship and Transformative Change in the Dutch Food Sector - 👤 *Michiel Verver*, *Linda van de Burgwal*, *Anne van der Geest*, *Maud van Merrienboer*
- › Social Enterprise as a Catalyst for Sustainable and Healthy Local Food Systems Understanding contributions, capabilities, and challenges - 👤 *Fergus Lyon*, *Ian Vickers*, *Micaela Mazzei*, *Michael Roy*
- › Obstacles to social impact measurement according to social entrepreneurs combatting food waste - 👤 *Seda Muftugil Yalcin*, 👤 *Anna Klas*

B.3.3. Leveraging social enterprises to promote sustainable transformation of the agri-food sector

Chair: *Christian Lautermann*

ROOM: 109

- › Exploring the Proximity Approach for Social Enterprises in Sustainable Agri-Food Transformation: Two Case Studies in Rural Communities - 👤 *Katrin Martens*, *Sebastian Rogga*, *Annabella Jakob*

- › Business Models of Hybrid Co-operations involved in Short Food Supply Chains: Insights from two German living labs - 👤 *Ina Cramer*

B.3.4. Impact Measurement 2

Chair: *Marina Novikova*

ROOM: 305

- › Challenges and Limitations of Social Impact Measurement - 👤 *Marek Cwiklicki*, 👤 *Andrea Bassi*
- › Labor standards and social upgrading in Southern Africa: The role of purpose - 👤 *Alex Bignotti*, 👤 *Filip De Beule*

B.3.5 PANEL. SE in Post Socialist communities: the curse or blessing of the common legacy?

Chair: *Anna Ciepielewska-Kowalik*

ROOM: 307

- › Recent trends in social enterprise sector in Croatia: Some insights from the Croatian Social Enterprise Monitor - 👤 *Danijel Baturina*, 👤 *Davorka Vidović*
- › Social Economy trends and challenges in Western Balkans and Eastern Neighbourhood countries - *Mihaela Lambru*, *Claudia Petrescu*, 👤 *Irina Opincaru*, *Anastasia Costantini*
- › Social enterprise in Poland: A phenomenon that is slowly becoming a reality - 👤 *Anna Ciepielewska-Kowalik*
- › The legal frame on social enterprises in Romania. Pros and cons - 👤 *Mihai Lisetchi*, 👤 *Nicolae Bibu*
- › Five years after the adoption of legislation on the social economy and social enterprises in Slovakia. Satisfaction or disappointment? - 👤 *Zuzana Polačková*



13:30-15:00

B.3.6. PANEL. Resilient Urban Communities: Social Enterprises and Nonprofit Organizations as Service Providers and Vehicles for Participation in African Megacities

Chair: *Roman Turczynski*

ROOM: 308

- Towards a Favourable Environment and Creation of an Ecosystem for Social Enterprises and Nonprofits in African megacities - *Roselyne Cheruiyot*, 🧑 *Melody Mandevere*, *Roman Turczynski*
- Reality Check: Analyses of the Ecosystem of Social Enterprises and Nonprofit Organisations in Johannesburg - 🧑 *Nicole Baron*, *Roselyne Cheruiyot*, *Melody Mandevere*, *Roman Turczynski*
- How to Become a Resilient Community with the Help of Social Enterprises and Nonprofit Organizations - 🧑 *Roselyne Cheruiyot*, *Nicole Göler von Ravensburg*, *Lauren Jankelowitz*, *Melody Mandevere*

B.3.7. Theoretical concepts of commoning and cooperatives

Chair: *Philipp Degens*

ROOM: 411

- Hybridization of cooperatives and common management : an analysis by usage conflicts - 🧑 *Mathilde Gouteux*, *Nadine Richez-Battesti*
- Positioning Nature in the Commons - 🧑 *Philipp Degens*
- Romanian Commons Governing Institutions as Entrepreneurial Community Organisations (ECOs) - A Borderline Social Enterprise Model - 🧑 *Irina Opincaru*

B.3.8. Co-creation and agile management

Chair: *Linda Lundgard Anderson*

ROOM: 111

- Co-creating sustainable solutions to inclusive employment - 🧑 *Jaana Toikkanen*, 🧑 *Harri Kostilainen*, *Eeva Salmi*, 🧑 *Jukka Lindberg*
- Conceptualising of Organizational Resilience on the Basis of the Civilizational Hexagon. Agile Management in Social Economy revisited - 🧑 *Alexander-Thomas Carey*
- “An Evolutionary Analysis of Italy’s Social & Community Cooperatives: Connecting Field Research with Relational Approaches” - 🧑 *Jerome Warren*

B.3.9. Obstacles for SE in digitalisation

Chair: *Lars Uleland Kobro*

ROOM: 112

- The platformization of work in Brazil: between opportunity and precariousness - 🧑 *Marilia Veronese*
- Tech (a)gendas: feminist histories of technology for radical SE - 🧑 *Kai Green*
- Building sustainable african digital social innovation ecosystems: the role of catalytic capital - *Eunice Ball*, 🧑 *Stav Bar-Shany*, *Gideon Brefo*

15:00 -15:15 Break

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PRESENTATION

16:00- 17:30

PLENARY SESSION

SP3 The repercussions of the consolidation of social economy and social enterprise policy for research

Chair: Mary O'Shaughnessy, UCC (Ireland)

ROOM: Audimax

Speakers:

- **Giulio Pasi**, *European Commission*
- **Susanne Westhausen**, *Cooperatives Europe & Kooperationen (Denmark)*
- **Ilcheyong Yi**, *UNRISD & UN Interagency Task Force on Social and Solidarity Economy*

19:30

Conference Dinner and Awards

Kick la Luna

Meet the band that will be accompanying us during the Conference dinner

"Hardly any other German band has such a wide range of world music. With their ethno-crossover, they are therefore right on trend. After 30 years, they are more present than ever in the music scene. The good mood and positive energy of the musicians of KICK LA LUNA is simply infectious. With their 10th CD "Nicht ohne uns" (Not without us) they refine their unmistakable style: "...Characteristic polyphonic vocals, powerful soul voices, infectious hooklines, complex Afro-Brazilian rhythms, modern salsa arrangements, funk riffs and engaging lyrics are the hallmarks of their songs..." (Music Press)



PAPER SESSIONS C1

C.1.1. Business models and their evolution

Chair: *Emma Forrest*

ROOM: 412

- Ownership structure over the business cycle: Evidence from France - 🧑 *Shervin Karimi, Simon Cornee, Veronique Thelen*
- Business models archetypes for financial sustainability of social enterprises in Peru - 🧑 *Percy Bobadilla*
- Social Innovation of Taiwanese Indigenous Tribes - 🧑 *Ci Tian*

C.1.2. SE innovating services in the general interest

Chair: *Danijel Baturina*

ROOM: 108

- Between constraint Co-production and real Co-construction of Public Services: Citizen involvement as Public Service Innovation. Lessons from Poland - 🧑 *Anna Ciepielewska-Kowalik*
- Social enterprises' role in social services innovation process: the case of Romania - 🧑 *Ioana Prodan*
- How can management practices promote social justice in SEs taking care of people with mental and physical disability? - *Sara Zirari*, 🧑 *Philippe Eynaud*

C.1.3. PANEL. Outlining a "Cooperative Economics" Curriculum

Chair: *Jerome Warren*

ROOM: 110

- A Process Ecology Approach to Comparing Management and Firm Sustainability - 🧑 *Jerome Warren*
- Linking Cooperatives and Social Innovation: Bonds for Transforming Societies - 🧑 *Lucio Biggiero*
- Cooperative Work Relations as a Source for Organizing the Enterprise - 🧑 *Sara Vicari*

C.1.4. Emancipatory SE

Chair: *Susanne Koch*

ROOM: 305

- Girlbosses or change-makers? Identities, Positioning and Activism of feminist business owners in Berlin - 🧑 *Natacha Bastiat-Jarosz, Alena Sander*
- Reimagining Entrepreneurship through Dalit women collectives: An intersectional perspective - 🧑 *Pushkar Aditya*
- "Anyone can become an entrepreneur": how entrepreneurship myths affect trajectories of emancipation at a French incubator for disadvantaged individuals - *Federica Fusaro, Nevena Radoynovska*, 🧑 *Benjamin Huybrechts*

C.1.5. Contributions to resilience and sustainable development

Chair: *Michela Giovannini*

ROOM: 307

- Profiling Social Enterprises customers on the base of buying behavioral intentions in hard times - 🧑 *Noelia Salido-Andres, Nuria Garcia-Rodriguez, Silvia Cachero-Martinez*
- Social Enterprises and Civil Society Organisations as key actors of regional resilience and innovative capacity in structurally weak regions - *Filip Zielinski*, 🧑 *Georg Mildenberger*
- Battering as a social entrepreneurship tool for poor communities - *Deidre van Rooyen, Karen Booyen*

C.1.6. Commoning as practice

Chair: *Irina Opincaru*

ROOM: 411

- Cooperativism as Commoning? A critical reflection on the example of senior citizens' cooperatives in Germany - 🧑 *Joschka Moldenhauer*, 🧑 *Simon Micken*
- Enterprising communities as enablers for the socio-ecological transition in marginal rural areas: an Italian empirical assessment - 🧑 *Jacopo Sforzi, Annalisa Spalazzi*

09:00-10:30

- › (Re)Imagining and (Re)Organizing Care through Commons: A Case on Women's Cooperatives in Turkey - 👤 *Kardelen Dilara Cazgir*

C.1.7. Adoption of digital technologies in SE

Chair: *Anastasia Paschalidou*

ROOM: 112

- › A more sustainable future? Understanding the role of digital technology adoption in addressing Social Enterprise's organisational sustainability - 👤 *Han-Ju Yang*
- › Digital tools and working conditions in the care sector : logical co-evolution or impossible reconciliation? - 👤 *Charlotte Moreau, Helena Sadzot, Cathel Kornig, Francesca Petrella*
- › Assessing the digitalization process of agricultural cooperatives in a lagging european region - 👤 *Francisco J. Santos, Carmen Guzmán, Pedro Ahumada*

C.1.8. PANEL. Social entrepreneurship in the Eritrean and Ethiopian diaspora between social and solidarity economics and cultural resilience

Chair: *Sophia Thubauville*

ROOM: 409

- › Social resilience in the diasporic context – Informal savings associations in the Ethiopian diaspora in Israel - 👤 *Sophia Thubauville*
- › Informal Institutions of Saving as Instruments of Economic and Cultural Resilience in the Diaspora: The Case of Ethiopians in Dubai, United Arab Emirates
- › Savings (Equb) and Insurance (Edir) Associations: A case of Eritrean Diaspora Communities in Germany - 👤 *Sebhatleab Kelati*
- › The Limits of Solidarity and Cultural Resilience Insurance Associations of Ethiopians in Southern California

10:30 -11:00 **Coffee Break**

LOCATION: Foyer first floor

11:00- 13:00

Closing Plenary Session & EMES General Assembly

ROOM: Audimax

13:00 -13:30 **Brown bag lunch**

13:30- 18:00

Excursion: Social Enterprises in Rhein-Main-Area

- › Die Kooperative www.diekooperative.de
- › Struwwelpeter Museum www.struwwelpeter-museum.de/en
- › Frankfurter Salon <https://www.frankfurtersalon.de/>

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