PANEL SESSIONS PROGRAMME

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29th, 30th & 31st March 2017

PANEL SESSIONS AT A GLANCE

Wednesday 29th March 2017

4.30 – 6.15  Panel session 1

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Thursday 30th March 2017

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Paper Session 1  Wednesday 29th March 2017  4.30-6.15pm

Panel Session 1A: Trouble making  
Chair: Jeanett Bjønness  
Venue: Building A, Room 3.084 (3rd floor)

1. Nencel, Lorraine (Free University Amsterdam), ‘A Job Like any Other? The Uneasy Relationship between Sex Worker’s Rights, the Unspoken and the Researcher’
2. Künkel, Jenny (Bauhaus University Weimar), ‘Individualization ping pong across the abolitionism/sex work divide: debating labour conditions in the German sex industry’
3. Zhaivoronok, Daniil (European University at Saint-Petersburg), ‘Anti-prostitution feminism: how it works and why is it gaining popularity among feminist activists in Russia?’

Panel Session 1B: Governing sex work through affects  
Chairs: Birgit Sauer & Rebecca Pates  
Venue: Building D, Room 4.133 (4th floor)

4. Crowhurst, Isabel (University of Essex), ‘Tolerance, pragmatism and the affective taxation of sex work’
5. Pates, Rebecca (University Leipzig), Dölemeyer, Anne (University Leipzig) and Leser, Julia (University Leipzig), ‘On the affective governmentality of trafficking: The problem of the recalcitrant’
6. Sauer, Birgit (University Vienna), ‘Mobilizing shame and disgust. Abolitionist frames in anti-sex-work movements in Austria’
7. Ward, Eilís (NUIGalway), ‘Killing off the sex worker: Ireland and the politics of recognition in law reform’

Panel Session 1C: Purchasing Sex  
Chair: Rosie Campbell  
Venue: Building A, Room 1.008/auditorium (1st floor)

8. Sanders, Teela (University of Leicester), Scoular, Jane (University of Strathclyde), Campbell, Rosie (University Leicester), Cunningham, Stewart (University of Strathclyde) and Pitcher, Jane (University Strathclyde), ‘Buying Sex Online: The Etiology of Digital Purchasing’
9. Brents, Barbara G. (University of Nevada), Spivak, Andrew (University of Nevada), Parreira, Christina (University of Nevada) and Vengar, Olesya (University of Nevada), ‘Client Attitudes Toward Women: Do Different Prostitution Markets Matter?’
10. Hausbeck Korgan, Kathryn (University of Nevada), Nelson, Alex (University of Nevada), Izzo, Antoinette (University of Nevada), Bessen, Sarah (Dartmouth College), and Lopez-Embry, Susan, ‘Displacing Client Anonymity: Power, Sexual Politics, and Safety Dynamics in Online Provider Vetting Practices’
11. Rivers-Moore, Megan (Carleton University), ‘From sex tourist to sex migrant: displacement and belonging amongst North American men in Costa Rica’
Panel Session 1D:
Chair: May-Len Skilbrei
Venue: Building A, Room 0.001B (ground floor)


13. Garofalo Geymonat, Giulia (Lund University), PG, Macioti (ICRSE and Hydra e.V. Berlin) and Mai, Nick (Kingston University London), ‘What happens when sex workers need mental health support? A participatory study on Germany, Sweden, Italy and Britain’


15. Laing, Mary (Northumbria University) and Feis-Bryce, Alex (National Ugly Mugs), ‘Displacement of Rights and Dangerous Policy Mobilities: A Case Against Prohibitionism’

Panel Session 1E:
Chair: Helen Rand
Venue: Building A, Room 3.084A (3rd floor)


17. van Mansom, Merel (University of Milano), ‘“Straight Vanilla looking for a GFE with a slight PSE and some DFK” Reflections of heterosexual male clients of sex workers in the Netherlands and Sweden’

18. Bertone, Chiara (University of Eastern Piedmont) and Ferrero Camoletto, Rafaella (University of Torino), ‘Scripting the client: for an interactional approach to male sex purchase’

Panel Session 1F: Place, Mobilities, and Displacements in African Sex Work Contexts
Chair: Adriana Piscitelli
Venue: Building B, Room 0.06 (ground floor)


22. Huschke, Susann (University of Witwatersrand), ‘Engaging research? Unpacking the methodological, ethical and social justice concerns of research involving sex workers in South Africa’
Panel Session 2A: Sex Work in the Digital Age

Chair: Teela Sanders  
Venue: Building D, Room 3.114 (3rd floor)

23. Sanders, Teela (University of Leicester), Scoular, Jane (University of Strathclyde), Campbell, Rosie (University of Leicester), Pitcher, Jane (University of Strathclyde) and Cunningham, Stewart (University of Strathclyde), ‘Commercial Sex in the Digital Age: Working practices of Internet based sex workers’

24. Cooper, Emily (University of Central Lancaster) and Maginn, Paul (University of Western Australia), ‘On-street, off-street, and online: the dynamic liminalities of sex work’

25. Lister, Kate (Leeds Trinity University), ‘Hashtag Sex Work: Twitter, Sex Work and Academic Research’

26. Rand, Helen (University of Essex), ‘Digital revolution: is it revolutionising the sex industry? Perspectives from those who buy and sell technology-mediated sexual services’

Panel Session 2B: Transnational Migration and Sex Work

Chairs: Laura Oso and Milena Chimienti  
Venue: Building A, Room 1.008/auditorium (1st floor)

27. Skilbrei, May-Len (University of Oslo), ‘The difference migration makes’

28. Plambech, Sine (Danish Institute for International Studies), ‘Economies of sex work migration. The business of sex, deportation and rescue among Nigerian sex worker migrants’

29. Chimienti, Milena (HETS), ‘The migratory and career trajectories of sex workers in Switzerland’

30. Oliveira, Alexandra (University of Porto) and Oso, Laura (Universidade da Coruña), ‘Brazilian migration and sex work in the regions of Porto (Portugal) and Galicia (Spain): a comparison of characteristics and strategies’

Panel Session 2C: Religion, Spirituality, Family, Kinship and Sexual Markets in Brazil

Chair: Ana Paula da Silva & Adriana Piscitelli  
Venue: Building A, Room 2.1.042 (1st floor)

31. De Lisio, Amanda (Bournemouth University/University of Toronto) and Bahia, Joana (Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro (UERJ)), ‘Deviant Development and Spiritual Interpellation: Sex Work and Spirituality Rio de Janeiro, Brazil’

32. Luna Sales, Ana Paula (UNICAMP/Pagu Gender Studies Nucleus), ‘Sex, Drugs and Religion: Policies of Confronting Sex Crimes in Fortaleza, Brazil’

33. Nieto Olivar, José Miguel (Center for Gender Studies PAGU/Unicamp), ‘Other Economies: Alliances, Pleasures and Ephemeral Gains in the “Sexual Markets” along the Peruvian, Brazilian and Colombian Triple Border’
Panel Session 2D:
Chair: Birgit Sauer

Venue: Building A, Room 0.001B (ground floor)

34. Vorheyer, Claudia (University of Zurich), ‘Sex for sale and the law-in-action: Policies and politics between professional norms, common sense and morality politics’

35. Hanks, Sam (Cardiff University), ‘Positioning the structures, cultures and regulatory contours of Cardiff’s massage parlours within a broader economic nexus of labour, migration, ethnicity and gender’

36. Spanger, Marlene (Aalborg University), ‘Regulating sex for sale through the intersection of migration and anti-trafficking policy’

37. Katona, Noemi (Humboldt Universität zu Berlin), ‘Between human trafficking and migration for sex work: addressing the boundaries of legality regarding third parties in prostitution’

Panel Session 2E:
Chair: Marie Bruvik Heinskou

Venue: Building A, Room 2.1.021 (1st floor)

38. de Cabo, Annelie (University of Gothenburg) and Kuosmanen, Jari (University of Gothenburg), ‘Men selling sex to men: Queering understandings of hegemonic masculinities’

39. Zambelli, Elena (University of London), ‘Love exists in this job too. And this is beautiful.’ Work, affectivity and mobilities in erotic and sex workers’ narratives’

40. Bacio, Marco (Lund University and University of Milan), ‘Male sex workers and the internet: a tight relationship’

Panel Session 2F: Judging pimping and trafficking in court; from the victim’s testimony to legal evidence
Chair: Nicola Mai

Venue: Building C, Room 0.24 (ground floor)

41. Darley, Mathilde (CNRS - CESDIP) and Mainsant, Gwénaëlle (CNRS – IRISSO, France), ‘Sex, Migration and the Law. Patterns of judgement in human trafficking trials’

42. Pates, Rebecca (University of Leipzig), ‘Good and suitable Victims of Trafficking: How Judges tell truthfulness in German court cases’

43. Favarel-Garrigues, Gilles (CNRS – IRISSO, France) and Mathieu, Lilian (CNRS – IRISSO, France), ‘When the “good pimp” makes the “good victim”? Legal construction of pimps in French courts’

Panel 2G:
Chair: Jens Rydström

Venue: Building D, Room 4.133 (4th floor)

44. Groes, Christian (Roskilde University) ‘Men come and go, while mothers stay: Migrating to Europe through the sexual economy and transnational affective circuits’

45. Preston, Patrick (University of East Anglia), ‘Fictions of selling sex: queerness, migration and sex work in Neel Mukherjee’s A Life Apart’

46. Diatlova, Anastasia (University of Helsinki), “‘Home is When You Have Something of Your Own.’: Belonging Among Russian-speaking Women Engaged in Commercial Sex in Finland’

47. Nautz, Jürgen (Ostwestfalen-Lippe University of Applied Sciences), “‘Our Sisters of the Street” – Concepts of Mobility Control in the Anti-Vice Discourse in Germany and Austria (19th to mid 20th century)’
Panel Session 3A: Sex Work in the Digital Age
Chair: Jane Scoular
Venue: Building D, Room 3.114 (3rd floor)

48. Strohmayer, Angelika (Newcastle University), ‘Supporting Support Services: The Digital Revolution?’
49. Cunningham, Scott (Baylor University) and DeAngelo, Gregory (West Virginia University), ‘Letters of Reference and the Market for Sex’
50. Ljungberg, Emilia (Karlstad University), ‘Fluid, invisible and always available: using mobile technology to present sex work as placeless non-work in Ohlala, an app for paid dating’

Panel Session 3B: Making a case: social work and the clientelisation of (precariously living) migrant sex workers
Chairs: Anne Dölemeyer & Marlen Lößlfer
Venue: Building D, Room 4.133 (4th floor)

51. Darley, Mathilde (CESDIP, CNRS), Jacquemart, Alban (IRISSO, Université Paris Dauphine) and Mille, Muriel (Printemps, UVSQ), ‘“A victim of sex trafficking, everybody knows how to identify her!” NGO practices of victims’ identification in France’
52. Dölemeyer, Anne (Leipzig University), Leser, Julia (Leipzig University) and Pates, Rebecca (Leipzig University), ‘Black box: The subjects of counselling centres’
53. Lößlfer, Marlen (Frankfurt/Main University), ‘Constructing clients in social services for male to male sex workers’

Panel Session 3C: Human Rights and/in Prostitution
Chair: Isabel Crowhurst
Venue: Building A, Room 0.001B (ground floor)

54. Radačić, Ivana (Ivo Pilar Institute of Social Sciences), ‘Human rights implications of prostitution policies in Europe’
57. Fedorkó, Boglárka (International Committee on the Rights of Sex Workers in Europe - ICRSE), Dziuban, Agata (Jagiellonian University and ICRSE) and Stevenson, Luca (ICRSE), ‘Surveilled, exploited, deported: The human rights consequences of Fortress Europe for migrant sex workers’
Panel Session 3D: Sex, Work and the 2016 Olympic Games
Chair: Amanda De Lisio & Thaddeus Blanchette         Venue: Building A, Room 1.008/aud. (1st floor)

58. Rodriguez, Roxana (Williams College; Davida), ‘Governmentality and Development of “Sex Trafficking” in the Rio 2016 Olympic Games’

59. da Silva, Ana Paula (Universidade Federal Fluminense), Oliveira, Cristina (sex worker, Vila Mimosa, Rio de Janeiro) and Murray, Laura (Universidade Estadual do Rio Janeiro), ‘Empty Streets and Wallets: Sex Workers’ Image, Audio and Emoticon Diaries of a Mega-Event’

60. Mitchell, Gregory (Williams College), ‘The Human Costs of Moral Panics: Displacement, Prostitution Zones, and Urban Development at the World Cup and Olympic Games’

Panel Session 3E:
Chair: Jenny Künkel                         Venue: Building C, Room 0.24 (ground floor)

61. Lieber, Marylène (University of Geneva) and Le Bail, Hélène (CNRS CERI Sciences Po), ‘Failed dialogue between Chinese migrant sex workers and French local representatives (2013-2016) Hierarchisation of violence in public places, exclusion of sex workers and gentrification’

62. Sanders-McDonagh, Erin (University of Kent) and Neville, Lucy (Middlesex University), ‘Displacing sex work in London: Exploring the impacts of gentrification on sex workers in Soho and Kings Cross’

63. Rodríguez García, Magaly (KU Leuven), Loopmans, Maarten (KU Leuven) and Vanhees, Pieter (KU Leuven), ‘Sex in the City and Beyond: Prostitution in Belgium from the 19th Century to the Present’
Panel Session 4A: Students and Sexuality: Understanding Attitudes to and Participation in the Sex Industry towards Displacing Exclusion and Generating Wellbeing

Chair: Tracey Sagar
Venue: Building B, Room 0.06 (ground floor)

64. Jones, Debbie (Swansea University) and Sagar, Tracey (Swansea University), ‘Attitudes to and Consumption of the Sex Industry: Findings from the Student Sex Work Project (TSSWP)’
65. Janssen, Marie-Louise (University of Amsterdam), ‘Tolerance versus acceptance. Results from a mixed method study of students in Amsterdam’
66. Simpson, Jessica (City of London University), ‘What Happens Next? A longitudinal, comparative study of female university students working in the UK sex industry and ‘mainstream’ employment’
67. Geuens, Sam (PXL University College) & Feis-Bryce, Alex (National Ugly Mugs), ‘Utilising innovation and online technology to reach out to student sex workers: Reflections from The Student Sex Work Project (TSSWP) and implications for student sex worker safety – National Ugly Mugs (NUM)’

Panel Session 4B:

Chair: Lorraine Nencel
Venue: Building A, Room 2.1.042 (1st floor)

68. Crowhurst, Isabel (University of Essex), Garofalo Geymonat, Giulia (Lund University), and Ryan, Paul (Maynooth University) ‘Exploring the contexts and conditions of knowledge production on prostitution and sex work’
69. Almog, Shulamit (University Haifa) and Even-Kesef, Linoy (Open University), ‘Prostitution and Qualitative Research: Methodological Challenges and Goals’
70. Danna, Daniela (Università degli Studi di Milano), ‘Theoretical and political similarities and differences between the condition of sex workers/prostitutes and of “surrogate mothers”’

Panel Session 4C: Displacing Neo-Abolitionism, Replacing with Rights

Chair: Sharron FitzGerald
Venue: Building A, Room 1.008/auditorium (1st floor)

71. McGarry, Kathryn (Maynooth University), ‘The challenge for Irish prostitution politics: Displacing neoabolitionism with rights based discourse’
72. Dodsworth, Jane (University of East Anglia), ‘Selling sex: what positively influences or negatively ‘displaces’ a sense of agency or choice?’
73. Carline, Anna (University of Leicester), ‘Assemblies, Assemblages and On-Street Prostitution: Exploring the Material Affects of Engagement and Support Orders’
74. Pilcher, Katy (Aston University), ‘Dis-placing heteronormative conceptions of sex work: The importance of place in the work practices of erotic dancers’
Panel Session 4D:
Chair: Rebecca Pates
Venue: Building A, Room 0.001B (ground floor)

75. Di Ronco, Anna (University of Essex), ‘Representations of the local regulation of street prostitution in the Italian press: which solutions to which problem?’
76. Ljungberg, Emilia (Karlstad University), ‘Supporting the Swedish model: National space and grass root organizations’
77. Küppers, Carolin (Bundesstiftung Magnus Hirschfeld), ‘(M)others – Media discourses on sex work in South Africa South’
78. Dolinsek, Sonja (University of Erfurt), ‘Abolition of what? Transnational perspectives on “prostitution”, “abolition” and the law after 1945’

Panel Session 4E: Displacing Subject-Object Relations in the Studies of Sex Work
Chair: Anastasia Ryan
Venue: Building D, Room 3.152 (3rd floor)

80. van Mansom, Merel (Università degli studi di Milano), ‘About them, with them, one of them: Changing epistemologies, methodologies and the (whore)stigma of the sex working sex work researchers’
81. Smith, Cassandra (RMIT University), ‘Mixed methods research advancing understanding of sex worker experiences’

Panel Session 4F:
Chair: Isabelle Johansson
Venue: Building A, Room 2.1.043 (1st floor)

82. Lahav-Raz, Ye'ela (Ben-Gurion University), ‘“Don’t become a free eater!”: Clients on-line discourse of Sex for Sale’
83. Oliveira, Alexandra (University of Porto), ‘Female clients of commercial sex in Portugal: an exploratory research’
84. Adriaenssens, Stef (KU Leuven) and Hendrickx, Jef (KU Leuven), ‘All the colors of the earth? Income differentials and preferences between ethnic groups in American prostitution markets’

Panel Session 4G: Gentrification of Red Light Districts
Chair: Ilse van Liempt
Venue: Building C, Room 0.24 (ground floor)

85. Künkel, Jenny (Bauhaus University Weimar), ‘Gentrification and the flexibilization of spatial control – policing sex work in Frankfurt a. M/Germany’
86. van Liempt, Ilse (Utrecht University) and van Aalst, Irina (Utrecht University), ‘Amsterdam’s Red Light Districts under Threat’
87. Loopmans, Maarten (KU Leuven), ‘Diverse neoregulatory regimes in an abolitionist country: gentrification and prostitution in 4 Belgian cities’
88. Weitzer, Ronald (George Washington University), ‘Researching and Comparing Red-Light Districts in Europe’
Paper session 5  Friday 31st March  2.15-4.00pm

Panel Session 5A:
Chair: Jens Rydström  
Venue: Building A, Room 2.1.042 (1st floor)

89. Haynes, April (University of Wisconsin-Madison), ‘From Madams to Matrons: Sex Work and Domestic Labor in the Northern United States, 1790-1860’

90. Ewen, Janine (Masters graduate and activist), ‘A sinful redemption? Catholic Church involvement in anti-slavery and anti-trafficking in the 21st century - The Santa Marta Group’

91. Johansson, Isabelle (Lund University), ‘Displaced demand? Swedish clients navigating around criminalisation’

Panel Session 5B:
Chair: May-Len Skilbrei  
Venue: Building D, Room 3.114 (3rd floor)

92. Olsson, Narola (University of Gothenburg), ‘Implementing Swedish prostitution policy through the judicial system’

93. Mcmenzie, Laura (Northumbria University), ‘Sex Work and the Transnational Circulation of Dutch and Swedish Policy Models’

94. Vanwesenbeeck, Ine (Rutgers University) and Wijers, Marjan, ‘Working on a Sex Worker Exploitation Index (SWEI), Phase 1’

95. Östergren, Petra (Lund University), ‘Repressive - Restrictive - Integrative: Suggestions for a Comprehensive Typology of Sex Work Policies’

Panel Session 5C:
Chair: Stef Adriaenssens  
Venue: Building A, Room 2.1.043 (1st floor)

96. Fey, Mira (The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies), ‘Determining factors of everyday police practices towards migrant sex workers’

97. Raguparan, Menaka (Carleton University), ‘It’s based on skills, stigma and clients: Marketing Strategies of Racialized and Indigenous Canadian indoor Sex Workers’

98. Ham, Julie (University of Hong Kong), ‘Producing difference, producing knowledge’

Panel Session 5D:
Chair: Jenny Künkel
Venue: Building D, Room 3.160 (3rd floor)

100. Oselin, Sharon (University of California, Riverside) and Hail-Jares, Katie (Griffith University), ‘Different Strolls, Different Worlds? Examining Gentrification and the Field of Sex Work in Washington DC’
101. Clua, Anna (Universitat Oberta de Catalunya), ‘Prostitution in urban space: Dispossession, resilience and resistance. The Raval of Barcelona’
102. Gillis, Kristien (University of Antwerp), ‘M’Ysere?! The constructions of prostitution as a societal challenge within the Yser area in Brussels’
103. Åsman, Susanne (Gothenburg University), ‘Anti-trafficking and Nepali migrant sex workers return home from the red light district in India’

Panel Session 5E:
Chair: Jeannett Bjønness
Venue: Building B, Room 0.06 (ground floor)

104. Lugand, Nathalie (Université Paris 13), ‘working as a dominatrix in Berlin’
105. Lebovitch, Amy (Sex Professionals of Canada) and Ferris, Shawna (University of Manitoba), ‘Combatting systemic stigma: The displacement and disempowerment of sex workers in academic research’
106. Zampini, Giulia (University of Greenwich), ‘Morality and affect in advocacy coalitions and their interaction with policy positions: lessons from stakeholders in England and New South Wales’
107. Smith, Cassandra (RMIT University), Sandy, Larissa (RMIT University) and Meenagh, Joni (RMIT University), ‘Sex Work, Stigma and University’

Panel Session 5F: Mobilisation of Sex Workers’ Rights
Chairs: Milena Chimienti & Giulia Garofalo
Venue: Building A, Room 1.008/aud. (1st floor)

108. Dziuban, Agata (Jagiellonian University and ICRSE) and Stevenson, Luca (International Committee on the Rights of Sex Workers in Europe), ‘Mobilisation, solidarity, intersectionality: exploring the history of sex workers’ movement in Europe and Central Asia’
109. Chimienti, Milena (HETS), ‘Transnational mobilisation of sex workers’
110. Garofalo Geymonat, Giulia (Lund University) and Macioti, PG (International Committee on the Rights of Sex Workers in Europe), ‘Workers’ collective projects and ambivalent professionalization in sex work: the cases of sex worker peer educators in Germany and sexual assistants in Switzerland’
111. Aroney, Eurydice (University of Technology Sydney) and Crofts, Penny (University of Technology Sydney), ‘Workers Choice: sex worker activism and the decriminalisation of sex work in NSW’
Panel 5G: Economic Crisis and Changes in the Patterns of Brazilian Sex Work  
Chair: Gregory Mitchell  
Venue: Building D, Room 3.152 (3rd floor)

112. Piscitelli, Adriana (Pagú Gender Studies Nucleus), ‘Clients, “friends” and lovers: Brazilian sex workers coping with the economic crisis in Spain’

113. Blanchette, Thaddeus Gregory (UFRJ Macaé), ‘Bulldozing the Sexscape: Urban Renewal and Economic Boom and Bust in the (Re)Configuration of Sex Work in Rio de Janeiro’

114. Teixeira, Flávia (Federal University of Uberlândia), ‘European and painful: reflections about the economic crisis in the sexual labour market in Italy’