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Words of welcome

Dear colleagues,

On behalf of the board, it is my great pleasure to welcome you to the 11th International Conference of the European Research Network on Philanthropy (ERNOP). Historically, philanthropy, the use of private resources – time, treasure, talent, ties – for public purposes, has frequently acted as a provider of either first or last resort in times of difficulty. At a point when, once again, we face a perfect storm of economic, social, environmental, and political challenges and conflicts, it thus seems apt to explore and reflect on the roles and functions, opportunities and challenges, that philanthropy presents publicly, privately, and politically.

Here, our coming together at the University of Zagreb to share our insights and expertise around the overarching conference theme of Philanthropy and Crises, as well as on wider developments in the philanthropy field, provides a fantastic opportunity to advance, promote, and reflect on our mutual philanthropy research and knowledge, individually and collectively. What makes this particularly special is not only the international and interdisciplinary mix of over 130 conference participants from academia and practice, but also that, for the first time in years, we can come together again in person.

Here, a massive thank you to everybody who has worked hard to make this possible, particularly the local organising committee and host, and to everyone who is contributing to an exciting conference programme. Have an insightful and inspiring couple of days!

With all the best wishes,

Tobias Jung
ERNOP President

Dear colleagues,

Welcome to Zagreb, the capital of 'Our beautiful homeland', as we call Croatia in our national anthem. Welcome to the University of Zagreb (1669), which is one of the oldest universities in the region and to Zagreb as the cultural, educational and industrial centre of the region.

We remind you that Croatia is the homeland of the cravat (tie), the homeland of Nikola Tesla and the youngest member of the EU, and where there is fertile ground for the production of globally competitive technological innovations.

Philanthropy, patronage and foundations have significantly contributed to the development of educational, health, social and cultural institutions in the country. Contributions of foundations and donations to the creation and development of the University of Zagreb are recognizable, the relatively large Croatian diasporas traditionally donate to various public purposes, and the University of Zagreb Foundation was founded with one such donation. In recent times, philanthropy has been increasingly visible in the provision of support for various social, health, educational, research, cultural and environmental programmes.

Philanthropy and foundations are part of academic research, and these topics are also taught at several faculties in the country. Earlier, an initiative was launched to establish an interdisciplinary Chair for Philanthropy at the University of Zagreb.

We hope that you will enjoy your stay during the conference, on behalf of the organising committee,

Gojko Bezovan
University of Zagreb

Keynote speaker

Prof. Michael Meyer

Michael Meyer's research and teaching is about nonprofit-management and governance, the third sector and civil society, the diffusion of management thinking into NPOs, and entrepreneurial ways of solving societal problems, e.g. social entrepreneurship and social innovation. At WU Vienna, he teaches undergraduates, graduates, PhDs, and Executives. Beyond nonprofit management, he also offers courses on leadership, teambuilding, organizational behavior, and organization theory.

Together with many collaborators and friends, he has published more than 20 books, amongst them two textbooks on Discourse Analysis translated into Spanish, Arabic, Hebrew, Korean, Russian, and Japanese. He has published more than 120 scholarly articles in academic journals and edited volumes. Currently, Michael and others from the institute are engaged in an international project on civil society in urban regions, comparing six metropolitan regions on four continents.

Michael's research is also on the development of civil society in Central and Eastern Europe and on managerialism in nonprofits. With the Social Entrepreneurship Center, Michael is also in the forefront of applied research on social innovation and contributes to capacity building for civil society in CEE.

Michael Meyer has been the head of the Institute for Nonprofit-Management at WU Vienna (University of Economics and Business) since 2005. He is one of the academic directors of WU's Professional Master in Social Innovation and Management, and an academic director of WU's Competence Center for NPOs and Social Entrepreneurship. Michael also contributes to the editorial board of NVSQ and NML, the two most impactful academic journals of the field.



Programme June 29

08.30 – 09.00 **REGISTRATION**

09.00 – 10.15 **WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION**

BIG AMPHITHEATRE

Opening by the faculty choir of the Faculty of Law 'Capella juris'

Prof. Dr. Sc. Ivan Koprić, Dean of the Faculty of Law, University of Zagreb

Prof. Dr. Gojko Bezovan, Faculty of Law, University of Zagreb

Prof. Dr. Tobias Jung, ERNOP President

Immediately following:

Keynote speaker: Prof. Dr. Michael Meyer (WU Vienna)

Philanthropy and crises: Roles and functioning of philanthropy in times of societal upheavals

As global crises have become the new normal for the last decades, the question on how global crises affect private giving and volunteering has become more relevant. It seems that some individuals intensify their engagement, while others rather retreat and concernedness and individual coping mechanisms are pivotal. Prof. Michael Meyer will address how structural characteristics can determine how philanthropic and nonprofit organizations deal with crises, and sketch the opportunities and challenges ahead.

Discussion and questions

moderated by Krisztina Tury (Corvinus University of Budapest)

10.30 – 11.45 – **PARALLEL SESSIONS 1**

SESSION 1-A

ROOM 080

COVID-19 and philanthropy

Moderated by Vladimir Hyaneek (Masaryk University)

Generosity in the Times of Covid-19

Femida Handy (University of Pennsylvania) & Ram Cnaan (University of Pennsylvania)

How did Austrian philanthropic sports organizations rock the COVID-19 pandemic?

Katharina Kaltenbrunner (Paris Lodron University) & Sandra Stoetzer (Johannes Kepler University Linz)

Stories of trust and place: Exploring the role of narratives of trust and place in developing localised, collaborative philanthropic approaches during and beyond the COVID-19 crisis

Lesley Alborough (City University of London / Wellcome Trust) & Sally Andrews (Nottingham Trent University)

SESSION 1-B

ROOM 024

High net worth philanthropy*Moderated by* Michaela Neumayr (WU Vienna)**Black Philanthropists in Education: Mapping the Terrain**

Jeremy Martin (University of California Berkeley)

Understanding Philanthropy Advising: an international study of neglected intermediaries in philanthropic practice

Beth Breeze (University of Kent) & Emma Beeston (University of Kent)

Philanthropic Foundations, networks and the arts: Is institutional philanthropy curating the arts in Australia?

Sharon Nathani (Swinburne University of Technology)

Investigating causes of private museum funding

Johannes Aengenheyster (University of Amsterdam)

SESSION 1-C

ROOM 040

Legal, fiscal and regulatory perspectives on philanthropy*Moderated by* Laetitia Gill (University of Geneva)**The war in Ukraine, volunteers and non-profit organizations: impact of the martial law and the related new regulatory requirements**

Mariia Kostiv (University of Geneva), Volodymyr Kochyn, Giulia Neri-Castracane (University of Geneva) & Giedre Lideikyte-Huber (University of Geneva)

Under pressure: organisational responses in the changing civic space of Hungary

Krisztina Túry (Corvinus University of Budapest)

Can corporate foundations be truly philanthropic?

Puck van Ipenburg-Hendriks

SESSION 1-D

ROOM 133

Foundation roles, strategies and practices*Moderated by* Reinhard Millner (WU Vienna)**Investment returns and spending policies of European foundations: Evidence from the UK, Sweden and Russia**

Maxim Bouev (New Economic School), Carsten Sprenger (New Economic School & University of Glasgow) & Stefan Einarsson (Stockholm School of Economics)

Unrestricted funding and nonprofit capacities: Developing a conceptual model

Pamala Wiepking (IUPUI & VU Amsterdam) & Arjen de Wit (VU Amsterdam)

How did the pandemic crisis affect the financial, economic, and social performance of social enterprises? Insights from Italian social cooperatives

Alessandro Montrone (University of Perugia), Elizabeth Searing (University of Texas at Dallas) & Simone Poledrini (University of Genoa)

Building new non-profit organisations and using research to optimise them: the approach of a Dutch family foundation

Kim Brandes (De Verre Bergen Foundation), Marte van Oort (De Verre Bergen Foundation) & Sam Hartveld (De Verre Bergen Foundation)

PANEL SESSION 1-E

ROOM 150

The SDG-Partnerships Connectome: Multimodal AI empowers the Philanthropy of the Future*Moderator:* Giuseppe Ugazio (University of Geneva)*Participants:* Maria Tudor (University of Geneva), Lucia Gomez (University of Geneva), Julia Litofcenko (Vienna University of Economics and Business) & Sevda Kilicalp (Philanthropy Europe Association)

This panel session aims at gathering academics, practitioners and audience to discuss the current state of AI usage by philanthropic organisations as well as its potential for empowering the philanthropy of the future. Moreover, related challenges and ethical considerations will be discussed. We will emphasise the critical role of the philanthropic AI transformation in achieving the Sustainable Development Goals through strategic partnerships.

11.45 – 13.00 – LUNCH BREAK

13.00 – 14.15 – PARALLEL SESSIONS 2

SESSION 2-A

ROOM 080

It's all in the family: Family philanthropy*Moderated by* Johan Vamstad (Marie Cederschiöld University)**What leads to impactful family philanthropy? Family incubation as a missing link**

Malgorzata Smulowitz (IMD), Peter Vogel (IMD) & Alfrede De Massis (IMD)

Intergenerational transmission of blood-donor behaviour

Alexandra Ciausescu (VU Amsterdam), Eva-Maria Merz (VU Amsterdam), Rene Bekkers (VU Amsterdam) & Arjen de Wit (VU Amsterdam)

The Resilience of Philanthropic Educational Programs: Empirical Evidence from a Multiple-Crisis Context

Neamat Sidani (VU Brussels) & Stijn van Puyvelde (VU Brussels)

SESSION 2-B

ROOM 024

Needs, context and results of collecting data on philanthropy*Moderated by* Alice Hengevoss (University of Basel)**European Philanthropy: social indispensable but politically invisible. Lessons from the EUFORISTUDY**

Theo Schuyt (VU Amsterdam)

Unlocking private capital for social good. How can we strengthen philanthropy in Central and Eastern Europe (CEE)??

Konrad Siwinski (Social Impact Alliance for CEE) & Anna Korzeniewska (Social Impact Alliance for CEE)

Evaluating Philanthropic Environment in 33 European Countries during 2018—2020

Kinga Zsofia Horvath (IUPUI) & Edward Vaughan (IUPUI)

Data needs of civil society organizations as a key driver for the Romanian philanthropic research agenda

Lev Fejes (Fagaras Research Institute) & Stefan Cibian (Fagaras Research Institute)

SESSION 2-C

ROOM 040

Shaping philanthropy*Moderated by* Oto Potluka (University of Basel)**By the Community, For the Community? The Transfer of Hospitals from State to Charitable Ownership**

Steph Haydon (University of Birmingham)

Sense of Community's Impact on Philanthropic & Civic Behaviors

Richard Clerkin (UNC Wilmington), John Brennan (UNC Wilmington) & Christopher Prentice (UNC Wilmington)

Crisis, Mis - and Disinformation and Philanthropy: Poland's case

Anita Budziszewska (University of Warsaw)

SESSION 2-D

ROOM 133

Understanding giving and volunteering*Moderated by* Cassandra Chapman (University of Queensland)**Investigation of interpersonal-affective motivation in prosocial behavior**

Teerawat Monnor (University of Geneva), Kerstin Preuschhoff (University of Geneva) & Giuseppe Ugazio (University of Geneva)

How volunteers create value: An integrative review exploring the value created by volunteers

Philine van Overbeeke (Erasmus University)

Understanding volunteering intentions with computational text analysis

Elisabet Doodeman (VU Amsterdam), Arjen de Wit (VU Amsterdam) & John Mohan (University of Birmingham)

PANEL SESSION 2-E

ROOM 150

Social enterprises law: current situation and next steps*Moderator:* Giulia Neri-Castrane (University of Geneva)*Participants:* Livia Ventura (University of Geneva), Vincent Pfammatter (University of Geneva) & Maria-Christiana Tudor (University of Geneva)

The panel will discuss the growing legal recognition of social enterprises around the world, notably through benefit corporations' legal frameworks. Research on behavioral perspectives on B Corps will help discuss the characteristics of these social enterprises with respect to traditional businesses and traditional philanthropic entities, the justifications for a legislative intervention and the possible legislative approaches at lawmakers' disposal.

14.15 – 14.30 - REFRESHMENTS

14.30 – 15.45 – PARALLEL SESSIONS 3

SESSION 3-A

ROOM 080

Management and governance issues in philanthropy*Moderated by* Katharina Kaltenbrunner (Paris Lodron University)**Institutional responses to external pressures**

Ksenia Usanova (University of Luxemburg) & Alexandra Telitsyna (Higher School of Economics)

Nonprofit Employee Retention from a Succession Perspective

Nils Geib (University of Hamburg)

Czech Volunteering in Unsettled Times

Vladimir Hyanek (Masaryk University), Jakub Dostal (College of Polytechnics Jihlava), Marie Hladka (Masaryk University) & Martina Cerna (College of Polytechnics Jihlava)

Contemporary challenges of foundations in Croatia: how do recent crises affect their operation?

Gojko Bezovan (University of Zagreb) & Jelena Matancevic (University of Zagreb)

SESSION 3-B

ROOM 024

The shifting shape of philanthropy*Moderated by* Lev Fejes (Fagaras Research Institute)**Blurry boundaries: Implications of convergence between for-profits and non-profits on their survival probabilities**

Dominik Meier (University of Basel) & Julia Litofcenko (WU Vienna)

All Good Things Come to an End: Strategic Patterns during the Final Phase in Sunset Foundations

Alice Hengevoss (University of Basel) & Georg von Schnurbein (University of Basel)

Making Sense of Hybrid Practices: The role of individual adherence to institutional logics

Arthur Gautier (ESSEC Business School), Anne-Claire Pache (ESSEC Business School) & Filipe Santos (Lisbon School of Business and Economics)

Public perceptions of novel philanthropic actors - the case of B Corps

Maria Tudor (University of Geneva), Ursa Bernardic (ETH Zurich), Nina Sooter (University of Geneva) & Giuseppe Ugazio (University of Geneva)

SESSION 3-C

ROOM 040

Effects of digitalisation on giving and volunteering*Moderated by* Rita Kottasz (Kingston University)**An exploration of American teens' prosocial behaviors online**

Shinyoung Park (IUPUI), Carrie James (Harvard University), Emily Weinstein (Harvard University) & Sara Konrath (IUPUI)

The digital transformation in European fundraising non-profits: Is the new normal digital?

Livija Rojc Stremfelj (School of Advanced Social Studies) & Tamara Besednjak Valic (School of Advanced Social Studies)

The Contribution of Crowdfunding for Philanthropy: A systematic review of donation and reward-based crowdfunding

Claire van Teunenbroek (VU Amsterdam), Carolina Dalla Chiesa (Erasmus University) & Laura Hesse (Hamburg University)

From Physical to Digital Volunteering: The Transition of Volunteering During the Covid-19 Crisis

Michal Almog-Bar (Hebrew University of Jerusalem) & Ram Cnaan (University of Pennsylvania)

SESSION 3-D

ROOM 133

Quantitative evidence to understand volunteering*Moderated by* Bernard Enjolras (Institute for Social Research)**A longitudinal study of partner effects in informal volunteering: The role of gender and recipients of help**

Marlou Ramaekers (Radboud University) & Marieke Voorpostel (University of Lausanne)

Middle-class formal volunteering over time: The Case of Switzerland (2006-2020)

Oto Potluka (University of Basel) & Georg von Schnurbein (University of Basel)

Wealth inequality and volunteering: A null finding from the Netherlands

Pepijn Fraai (VU Amsterdam) & Rene Bekkers (VU Amsterdam)

The Enduring Impact of Economic Context on Volunteering in US Communities

Rebecca Nesbit (University of Georgia) Laurie Paarlberg (IUPUI) & Suyeon Jo (University of Arizona)

PANEL SESSION 3-E

ROOM 150

Enabling and defending the space for cross-border philanthropy*Moderator:* Hanna Surmatz (Philea)*Participants:* Giedre Lideikyte-Huber (University of Geneva), Anne-Laure Paquot (Transnational Giving Europe), Simona Biancu (ASSIF / EFA) & Pia Tornikoski (Finnish Fundraising Association)

Societal challenges require different actors including philanthropy to play their part also across-borders. Yet different barriers hamper cross-border philanthropy and more needs to be done to enable it. Join experts and practitioners to discuss new policy in the making as well as strategies and practices.

16:15 - 17:30 – PARALLEL SESSIONS 4

SESSION 4-A

ROOM 080

Social norms and donations*Moderated by* Claire van Teunenbroek (European Research Network On Philanthropy)**Social Discounting in Peer-to-Peer Giving**

Laura Hesse (University of Hamburg), Ursa Bernardic (ETH Zurich) & Giuseppe Ugazio (University of Geneva)

Does group-membership increase blood and plasma donation behaviour?

Joris Schröder (VU Amsterdam), Kathleen Chell (University of Queensland) & Lorenz Goette (National University of Singapore)

Compassion for all: Real-world online donations contradict the compassion fade effect theory

Dominik Meier (University of Basel)

Pressure tactics in fundraising reduce generosity over time

Cassandra Chapman (University of Queensland)

SESSION 4-B

ROOM 024

Innovation in and new perspectives on philanthropy research*Moderated by* Georg Mildenberger (University of Heidelberg)**Beyond dependence and control: Perceptions of altruism and generosity as shaping nonprofit-philanthropy relationships**

Axelle Marjolin (UNSW Sydney)

The Role of Social Incubators as Mediators in Social Innovation

Lucca Nietlispach (University of Basel)

Transparency in Nonprofit and Philanthropy Research

Rene Bekkers (VU Amsterdam)

SESSION 4-C

ROOM 040

The rope as analogy for government-philanthropy: Balancing act or tug of war*Moderated by* Olga Tarasov (Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors)**Local Climate Governance – Developments and Settings of Interaction**

Verena Schmid (Intersectoral School of Governance BW) & Adalbert Evers (University of Heidelberg)

Nonprofits as Source of Regime Stability in Non-democratic Regimes

Irina Krasnopolskaya (Tel Aviv University) & Yulia Skokova (Higher School of Economics)

A process of policy change: Cross-cooperation between a Philanthropical Foundation and the Israeli Ministry of Welfare in the field of the older adults

Ester Zychlinski (Ariel University)

Government-Foundation Partnerships in Israel: Perceptions of Rationales and Roles in the wake of the Covid-19 crises

Galia Feit (Tel Aviv University)

PANEL SESSION 4-D**ROOM 133****Race, Religion, & Rights : Redefining Muslim American Philanthropy***Moderator:* Micah Hughes (IUPUI)*Participants:* Shariq Siddiqui (IUPUI), Abdul Samad (IUPUI) & Afshan Paarlberg (IUPUI)

This panel analyses the emerging field of Muslim American philanthropic practice highlighting how they Muslims give time and money as well as negotiate obstacles such as stigmatization and discrimination. The papers analyses obligatory alms (zakat) and extemporaneous charity (sadaqa) through both formal and informal means, and address the role of trust in increasing collaboration between Muslim American organizations and support for civil rights organizations.

PANEL SESSION 4-E**ROOM 150****Revealing Accountabilities: How philanthropic individuals and foundations drive and direct responsibility***Moderator:* Michele Fugiel Gartner (University of St Andrews)*Participants:* Steph Haydon (University of Birmingham) & Janis Petzinger (University of St Andrews)

Eyes are on philanthropy to justify how its activities are accountable to public needs. In this panel, we provide empirical insights into the practices of philanthropic stakeholders, including: foundations, CEOs, and HNW philanthropic funders. We explore the different perceptions of, attitudes towards, and preferences for accountability amongst these different parties.

19.30 – 22.00 – ERNOP CONFERENCE DINNER

Restaurant Maksimir

Programme June 30

9.00 – 10.15 – PARALLEL SESSIONS 5

SESSION 5 -A

ROOM 080

Overlooked and undervalued? The role of minorities and newcomers in philanthropy

Moderated by Malika Ouacha (Erasmus University)

Generosity at the Bottom of the Pyramid Revisited

Ram Cnaan (University of Pennsylvania) & Femida Handy (IUPUI)

Charitable food donations in Sweden: A new philanthropy finding its place in a time of crises

Elinn Leo Sandberg (Lund University), Anna Angelin (Lund University) & Johan Vamstad (Marie Cederschiöld University)

A Year of Learning: Educating the Philanthropic Community About Racialized and Stigmatized Nonprofits

Shariq Siddiqui (IUPUI) & Abdul Samad (IUPUI)

SESSION 5-B

ROOM 024

Understanding dimensions of volunteering and philanthropy

Moderated by Marlou Ramaekers (VU Amsterdam)

Beyond nonprofit staff substitution: The seven dimensions of value-creation by volunteers

Philine van Overbeeke (Erasmus University) & Lucas Meijs (Erasmus University)

Identity Transformations Among Volunteers for Refugees. Assessing Conditions under which their 'Bridge Function' is Most Likely to be Successful

Maikel Meijeren (Radboud University)

Local refugee aid in times of crisis

Verena Schmid (Intersectoral School of Governance BW)

Philanthropy, Funding Models and Program Design in Community-Based NGOs Working in Genocide, Mass Atrocity and Identity-Based Violence Prevention

David Campbell (Binghamton University) & Susan Appe (University of Albany)

SESSION 5-C

ROOM 040

International and national data collections on philanthropy*Moderated by* Rene Bekkers (VU Amsterdam)**How India Gives: 2020-2021**

Shaivya Verma (Ashoka University)

Evolution of Philanthropy Ecosystem(s) in the Western Balkans

Marko Galjak (Catalyst Balkans)

Exploring the Intersection of Political, Economic, and Philanthropic Trends: A Panel Data Analysis of the Global Philanthropic Sector

Edward Vaughan (IUPUI)

Cross-border giving in times of crises: New Data from the Global Philanthropy Tracker

Xiaonan Kou (IUPUI) & Kinga Zsofia Horvath (IUPUI)

PANEL SESSION 5-D

ROOM 133

Bold Problems Require Bold Funders, Implementers, and Solutions: Results from Testing a New Philanthropic Model*Moderator:* Lisa Frantzen (TCC Group)*Participant:* Jeff Ubois (Lever for Change)

Philanthropy must be bold to have discernable impact during social upheaval and crisis, but donor reluctance to make big bets and organizational scaling limitations often hinder this boldness. Lever for Change (a MacArthur Foundation affiliate) unlocked more than 1 billion USD through a new model designed to address these barriers.

10.15 – 10.45 – COFFEE BREAK**10.45 – 11.55 – PLENARY SESSION****BIG AMPHITHEATRE****Keynote Panel: Philanthropic Resilience***Moderator:* Nathan Koeshall (Catalyst Balkans)*Participants:* Nenad Bakic (Croatian Makers Movement), Jakub Dostal (College of Polytechnics Jihlava), Cvjetana Plavska-Matic (National Foundation for Civil Society Development), Boris Strecansky (East-West Management Institute)

This panel – composed out of practitioner experts and academics – will build on the role and functioning of philanthropy during crises of the past (e.g. Balkan Wars, Refugee crisis, Covid), and in the context of recent developments (i.e. War in Ukraine) and addresses the question of how philanthropy can be strengthened and institutionalised within a macro-environmental (national) context. How do affected and bystanders react? What implications for philanthropic organisations and how to channel philanthropic outbursts and make them last? Is this anyway possible? And what is the role of philanthropy in emerging countries and how can this be strengthened? What is needed to make philanthropic initiatives resilient and institutionalised within a society?

*Immediately following:***ERNOP Best Conference Paper Award 2023**

12.00 – 13.15 – PARALLEL SESSIONS 6

SESSION 6-A

ROOM 080

Micro, meso and macro perspectives on fundraising*Moderated by* Beth Breeze (University of Kent)**The place of charitable funding in a public service: the case of the British NHS**

John Mohan (University of Birmingham), Helen Abnett (University of Birmingham) & David Clifford (University of Southampton)

#Stop asking me to donate: Understanding causes of fundraisers perceived illegitimacy from a classification of resistant donors' tweets

Elodie Manthé (University of Savoy Mont Blanc)

Effectiveness is not enough: The complete effect of tax policy – conditions, take-up, and effectiveness

Osnat Hazan (University of Tel Aviv)

Big Data-driven predictive framework for Charitable Giving

Paulo Da Mata Carneiro (University of Geneva), Lucia Gomez (University of Geneva) & Giuseppe Ugazio (University of Geneva)

SESSION 6-B

ROOM 024

Roles and ethics of and morality in foundations*Moderated by* Puck van Ipenburg-Hendriks (Erasmus University)**Organizational Identity of Endowed Foundations in The Netherland: hindering or helping for Cross-sector Collaborative Behaviour?**

Petra van Aken (VU Amsterdam)

The Institutional Logics of Justice Philanthropy

Laurie Paarlberg (IUPUI)

Spectrums of Justice: An Approach to Questions of Justice in the Practice of Philanthropy

Guy Schultz (Tel Aviv University)

Philanthropy for systems change: An exploratory study

Arthur Gautier (ESSEC Business School)

SESSION 6-C

ROOM 040

What role for philanthropy in policy making?

Moderated by Sevda Kilicalp (Philanthropy Europe Association)

The innovative strategies of complementarity to public welfare of the Philanthropic Foundations of Banking Origin in post-pandemic Italy: the case of the Fondazione Compagnia di San Paolo

Renato Roda (Compagnia di San Paolo Foundation), Michelle Osella (Compagnia di San Paolo Foundation) & Claudia Traina (Compagnia di San Paolo Foundation)

The roles and functioning of nonprofits in circular economy ecosystems: fighting climate crisis and social inequality through cross-sector collaboration

Violeta Bouzada-Novoa (University of A Coruna) & Marta Rey-Garcia (University of A Coruna)

Philanthropy, the 2030 Agenda and Diplomacy: Multi-stakeholder reality of SDGs, POs and IOs

Raymond Saner (CSEND) & Lichia Saner Yiu (CSEND)

A call for more research on how the third sector can contribute to the SDGs

Dominik Meier (University of Basel)

PANEL SESSION 6-D**ROOM 133****Donor motivations for charitable giving: Creating an international validated donor motivation scale for academic and practical purposes***Moderator:* Pamala Wiepking (IUPUI)*Participants:* Cassandra Chapman (University of Queensland), Aakash Thottam (University of Queensland)

How can we best measure donor motivations for charitable giving? In this panel, through active engagement with the audience, we aim to contribute to the development of an internationally-inclusive and validated donor motivation scale for academic and practical purposes, supporting academic researchers and fundraisers in better understanding donor motivations. As part of our research process, the audience will be asked to provide feedback to our proposed scale, including on missing elements.

PANEL SESSION 6-E**ROOM 150****Cross-Border Philanthropy: Perspectives from Islamic Volunteerism and Muslim Humanitarianism***Moderator:* Micah Hughes (IUPUI)*Participants:* Shariq Siddiqui (IUPUI), Malika Ouacha (Erasmus University) & Lucas Faure (Sciences Po Aix)

In this panel we will look at transnational Muslim discourse about the “ummah” or Muslim community through the lens of international philanthropy. Also, we will touch upon the role of diasporic and bi-cultural philanthropy between Europe and North Africa. The final paper takes up the circular aspects of Muslim humanitarianism in the UK and France to examine how different visions of philanthropy can coexist within one international organization addressing political crises.

13.15 – 14.15 – LUNCH**14.15-15.15 ERNOP GENERAL ASSEMBLY** (Full Members Only)**SMALL AMPHITHEATRE**

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