

7th INAS Conference

June 6 and 7, 2014 in Mannheim



Conference Venue

The University of Mannheim
Schloss
68131 Mannheim, Germany

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Welcome to Mannheim

Now in its seventh year, the Annual Meeting of the International Network of Analytical Sociologists (INAS) will convene at the historic Baroque palace that is home to the University of Mannheim in Germany. Mannheim is located at the confluence of the rivers Rhine and Neckar, with romantic Heidelberg and the renowned wine cultivating region of the Palatinate as its closest neighbors. Continuing the successful history of previous INAS conferences in Oxford, Turin, Barcelona, Paris, New York, and Stockholm, we are looking forward to a stimulating exchange of novel ideas and applications.

We are delighted to announce that Robert J. Sampson (Harvard) will give the keynote address of the conference.

Analytical sociology is an approach for understanding the social world. It is concerned with explaining societal phenomena such as social network structures, patterns of segregation, collectively shared and diffused cultural and/or political ideas or common ways of (inter-)acting in a society. It explains such phenomena not merely by relating them to other societal phenomena, but by detailing in clear and precise ways the mechanisms through which the phenomena were brought about. Parts of analytical sociology focus on action and interaction as the cogs and wheels of social processes, while others consider the dynamic social processes that these actions and interactions bring about.

If you have any questions please approach us or our organizing committee. We wish you a great conference.

Sincerely,
Henning Hillmann & Clemens Kroneberg

Logistics & Other Information

Getting to the Schloss

To get to the conference from the Maritim Hotel you can [walk to the castle in 10 minutes](#). You can also take the [tram number 5](#) “Mannheim Hbf-Heidelberg” from the station “Kunsthalle” to the station “Schloss”. The station “Kunsthalle” is located very close to the Hotel. To get back, you have to take the tram number 5 “Mannheim Hbf-Käfertal” from the station “Schloss” to the station “Kunsthalle”.

Conference Dinner

The conference dinner will take place on Friday at 19.00 in the restaurant Rheinterrassen.

Conference Rooms

The conference will be held in the Schloss of the University of Mannheim in the rooms [0135](#) and [0138](#). These rooms are located on the first floor in the eastern part of the Schloss (as seen as “Schloss Ost” on the map).

Wifi Connection

Access-Adress: [INAS 2014](#)

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Locations

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Schloss Ost

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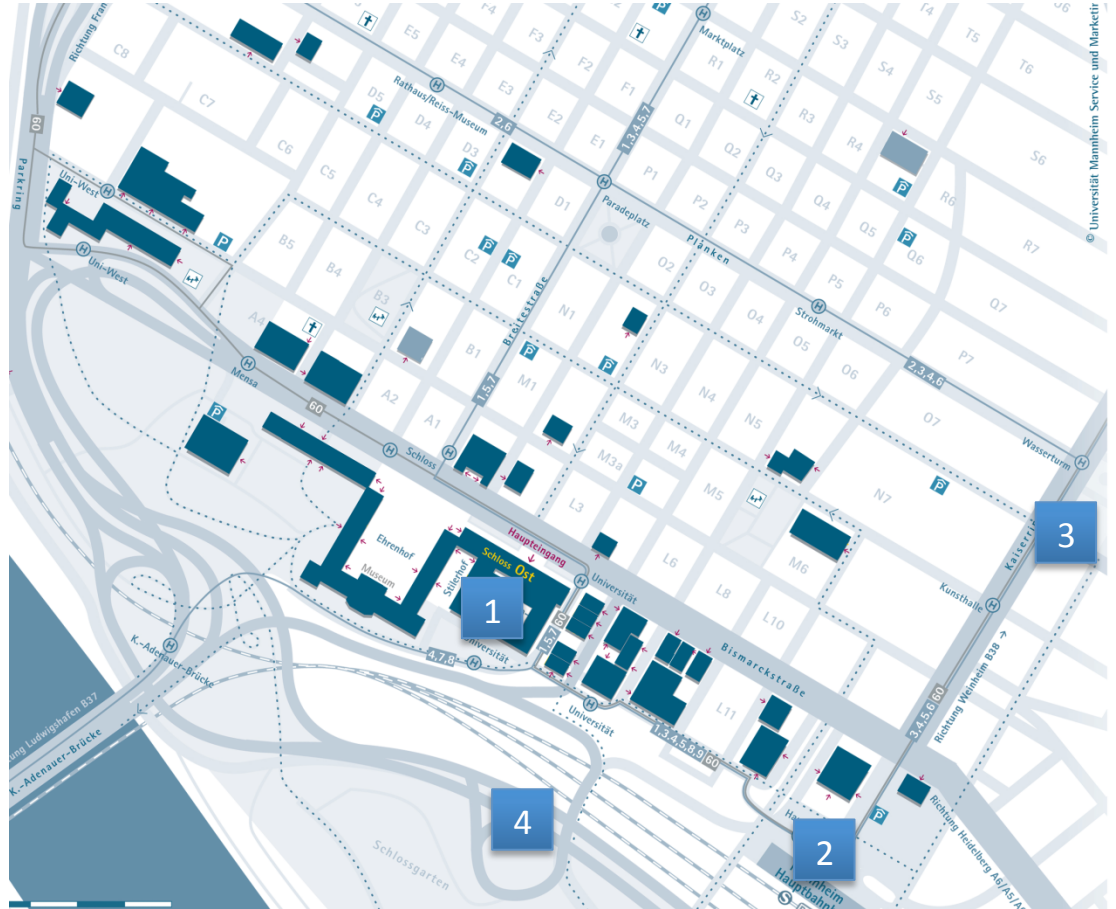
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Maritim Hotel

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Dinner Restaurant



Program Overview

Time	Friday, 6th of June	
9.15-9.30	Welcoming Event	
9.30-10.30	Keynote Speech	
10.30-11.00	Coffee Break	
11.00-12.30	Session 1	Session 2
	Inequality & Education	Organizational Networks
12.30-13.45	Lunch	
13.45-14.45	Session 3	Session 4
	Taste & Consumption	Labor Markets
14.45-15.00	Short Break	
15.00-16.00	Session 5	Session 6
	Exogenous Shocks as Triggers	Altruism & Volunteering
16.00-16.30	Coffee Break	
16.30-18.00	Session 7	Session 8
	Decisions in (Uncertain) Contexts	Markets, Categories & Signals

Time	Saturday, 7th of June	
9.30-10.30	Session 9	Session 10
	Rituals: Sources & Outcomes	Network Dynamics
10.30-11.00	Coffee Break	
11.00-12.30	Session 11	Session 12
	Crime & Violence	Segregation
12.30-14.00	Lunch & Business Meeting	
14.00-15.30	Session 13	Session 14
	Trust	Diffusion
15.30-16.00	Coffee Break	
16.00-17.00	Plenary Session: Analytical Approaches to the Study of Social Mechanisms	

Friday

9:15 – 9:30

Welcoming Event

9:30 – 10:30

Keynote Speech – Robert J. Sampson

Analyzing Contextual Processes

11:00 – 12:30

Inequality and Education

Guillermina Jasso & Eva Meyersson

Milgrom: *How to increase or decrease inequality: a mechanism based on multiple decision makers and their independence of mind*

Volker Stocké: *Instrumental rationality or social influence processes? The relative validity of rational-choice and reference group theory in explaining educational decisions*

Clemens Kroneberg & Hanno Kruse: *Academic performance and social status among adolescents in Europe*

Chair: Henning Hillmann

Organizational Networks

Valery Yakubovich & Ryan Burg: *Learning foci and the reproduction of social relations in organizations: the effects of homophily, propinquity, and preexisting ties*

Gianluca Carnabuci, Eric Quintane, Garry L. Robins & Philippa E. Pattison: *How do brokers broker? Un-embedded brokerage and the temporality of structural holes*

Kárlly Takács, Andreas Flache & Michael Mäs: *Contact scheduling in teams with dislike and diversity*

Chair: Timo Böhm

Friday

13:45 – 14:45

Taste and Consumption

Amir Goldberg, Michael T. Hannan & Balázs Kovács:
Revisiting the cultural omnivore thesis

Heiko Rauhut & Jörg Rössel: *Is participation in high-brow culture a signal of trustworthiness?*

Chair: Anna Mitschele

15:00 – 16:00

Exogenous Shocks as Triggers

Bernd Wurpts & Katherine Stovel: *Plague and position: the black death and the emergence of the medieval Hansa*

Joscha Legewie: *Racial profiling in stop-and-frisk operations: how local events trigger periods of increased discrimination*

Chair: Clemens Kroneberg

Labor Markets

Eva Meyerson Milgrom: *The dispossessed. A labor-market analysis of extreme political violence*

Stefanie Heyne: *Female labor force participation in the middle east: norm-guided or rational behavior?*

Chair: Hanno Kruse

Altruism & Volunteering

Arnout van de Rijt & Michael Restivo: *Can social recognition explain mass online volunteering? Experimental Evidence from Wikipedia*

Charles Efferson, Helen Bernhard, Urs Fischbacher & Ernst Fehr: *Super-additive altruism*

Chair: Michel Maier-Bode

Friday

16:30 – 18:00

Decisions in (Uncertain) Contexts

Jean-Francois Mignot: *Cogs and wheels: mechanisms on the Tour de France and in social life*

Dominik Becker, Ulf Tranow & Tilo Beckers: *Situational mechanisms in educational inequality research*

Chair: Michel Maier-Bode

Markets, Categories & Signals

Giacomo Negro, Michael T. Hannan & Magali Fassiotto: *Category signaling and reputation: biodynamic and organic winemaking in Alsace*

Margarita Cruz & Nikolaus Beck: *Divergence and compliance: organizational responses to competition in authenticity-driven industries*

Martin Stark: *The social embeddedness of a rural credit market in the 19th century*

Chair: Timo Böhm

Saturday

09:30 – 10:30

Rituals: Sources & Outcomes

Jörg Stolz: *Miracle mechanisms. Simulating miracles and healings in a pentecostal healing workshop on the basis of an ethnographic case study*

Sonja Vogt, Charles Efferson & Ernst Fehr: *Uncoordinated female circumcision in Sudan*

Chair: Henning Hillmann

11:00 – 12:30

Crime & Violence

Tim Müller, Peter Hedström & Thomas Grund: *The social mechanisms behind co-offending: an application of the club good model to Stockholm crime data*

Harald Beier: *How violent cultural value systems lead to violent behavior – a “grip on the mind” and a struggle for status*

Kinga Makovi, Ryan Hagen & Peter Bearman: *Law enforcement intervention in lynch mob activity in the southern United States 1882-1930*

Chair: Anna Mitschele

Network Dynamics

Alessandro Lomi, Daniele Mascia, Francesca Pallotti & Christoph Stadtfeld: *Assimilation and differentiation: a multilevel model of organizational and network change*

Ofer Engel & Peter Abell: *Networks of social ties, networks of social transactions and their co-co-evolution*

Chair: Clemens Kroneberg

Segregation

Victor Stoica & Andreas Flache: *Modeling and testing competing accounts of school segregation: Schelling-type preference dynamic or (simply) a consequence of residential segregation?*

Viktoria Spaiser, Richard P. Mann, Gunn E. Birkelung & Mats Lillehagen: *Emergent segregation through collective decision-making in school choice*

Ozan Aksoy: *Diversity, segregation, and social cohesion: an experimental approach*

Chair: Timo Böhm

Saturday

14:00 – 15:30

Trust

Werner Raub, Vincent Buskens, Jack van Honk, Nynke van Miltenburg & Estrella R. Montoya: *Testosterone affects trust in humans by inhibiting cognitive perspective taking*

Stephan Alexander Rompf: *Trust and adaptive rationality: towards a causal explanation of conditional and unconditional trust*

Hiroki Takikawa, Shinya Ohbayashi & Yusuke Inagaki: *The condition of generous trust*

Chair: Henning Hillmann

16:00 – 17:00

Plenary Session: Analytical approaches to the study of social mechanisms

Peter Hedström, Gianluca Manzo, Werner Raub, and Robert J. Sampson

Guiding question: Which theoretical frameworks, modeling tools and research strategies are best suited to study social mechanisms?

Diffusion

Gianluca Manzo, Simone Gabbriellini & Valentine Roux: *Explaining diffusion dynamics among Indian potters*

José A. Noguera, Jordi Tena, Paula Hermida & Antonio Parravano: *Flags of our neighbors: social influence dynamics in the expression of secessionist political preferences in Barcelona*

Paolo Parigi & Bogdan State: *A disenchanted world: uncertainty reduction and the weakening of bonds*

Chair: Hanno Kruse

