

**RC19 Digest –September 2019**

*RC19 Announcements*

There are only a few days left for abstract submission to the

**IV ISA Forum of Sociology**

**Challenges of the 21st Century: Democracy, Environment, Inequalities, Intersectionality**

**Porto Alegre, Brazil**

**July 14-18, 2020**

Don't miss the deadline, submit an abstract on-line before

September 30, 2019 24:00 GMT

<https://www.isa-sociology.org/en/conferences/forum/porto-alegre-2020>

Please find the RC19 Sessions here:

<https://isaconf.confex.com/isaconf/forum2020/webprogrampreliminary/Symposium585.html>

Calls for Proposal and Papers

**European Conference of Social Work Research (ECSWR) 2020**

University of Bucharest, 22-24 April 2020

Social work research encompasses a rich mix of methodologies and underpinning epistemologies. How does this diversity lead to innovation in social work practice, policy and social development? How does this variety prompt different approaches to the nature, possibilities, implementation and effectiveness of innovation? How can the different social work research contributions to innovations within Europe and across the globe be multiplied and disseminated across diverse cultures/regions? What are the distinctive contributions of social work research to these innovations, in context of wider contributions of social sciences and humanities?

This is an exciting time to talk about integrating social work research into daily practice. Therefore, ECSWR 2020 focuses on how the diversity of social work research methodologies, approaches, traditions and cultures contributes to innovations in social work practice and policy, and to social development more broadly, at local, regional, national, international levels.

**Main Theme:** Social work research: Contributing to innovation in practice, policy and social development.

**Sub-themes**

- Challenges and opportunities for social work research, practice, policy or education in contemporary contexts;
- Social work research, policy, practice or education across boundaries – including across national, social, cultural, disciplinary and professional boundaries;
- Exploring the impact and effectiveness of social work practice;
- Social work history and identify as a profession and discipline;
- Theorizing social work and/or social work research;
- Connecting social work research and practice, including co-creation of knowledge;
- Methodological development, innovation and capacity building in social work research.

**Submission Instructions**

All abstracts must be relevant to the central conference theme and/or sub-themes. Preference will be given to abstracts that are strongly linked to the conference theme and/or sub-themes, so we encourage authors to show this explicitly. Authors are also asked to mention one or two theoretical or empirical references that inform or inspire the abstract. In addition, we actively welcome proposals for symposia and/or workshops by the Special Interest Groups. The deadline for abstract submission is 20 October 2019.

For more information, please visit: [www.ecswr2020.org](http://www.ecswr2020.org)

Job Announcements

**Tier 2 Canada Research Chair in European Union Studies**

Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, Dalhousie University

The successful candidate must have a PhD and an outstanding research profile for their career stage with an innovative and original research programme. They should be an emerging leader in advancing research on European Union Studies with specific interests in one or more of the following areas: health, trade, social cultural policy and other policy areas affecting Europe and its citizens. The ideal candidate will be highly motivated to pursue innovative opportunities and will be open to working in an inter-disciplinary environment.

More information: <https://blogs.dal.ca/academiccareers/files/2019/07/3493-CRC-Tier-2-in-European-Studies.pdf>

**Deadline** November 15, 2019

Further Announcements

**The International Labour Organisation (ILO) announces:**

The ILO is organizing a Global Social Protection Week in late November (25-28 November), which provides a forum to discuss policy challenges and opportunities in social protection with a strong focus on developing countries, focusing especially on SDG 1.3 and the future of work.

<https://socialprotectionweek.org>

### **International Research & Policy Network for Sustainable Welfare**

Currently, ecological considerations are not widely incorporated into social policy making, and similarly, sustainability research has not yet developed a detailed picture of how welfare should be organized in an ecologically sustainable way. Yet finding ecologically sustainable ways to organise social security and welfare provision are of key importance to meet the 21st century challenges e.g. of climate change and biodiversity loss.

The goal of the **International Research & Policy Network for Sustainable Welfare** is to facilitate exchange between researchers, policymakers and policy experts on the question of how welfare and social security can be organised in an ecologically sustainable society.

For this purpose we have set up a **new mailing list** where we aim to distribute information on new publications, events, calls for papers/participation and projects, and job postings etc. If you are interested in the topic of sustainable welfare, we kindly invite you to join the email-list at: [www.jiscmail.ac.uk/SUSTAINABLEWELFARE](http://www.jiscmail.ac.uk/SUSTAINABLEWELFARE)

**Further information** on Research-Gate: <https://www.researchgate.net/project/International-Research-Policy-Network-on-Sustainable-Welfare>

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Recent Publications

Adua, Lazarus and Lobao, Linda (2019): The Growth Machine Across the United States: Business Actors' Influence on Communities' Economic Development and Limited-Government Austerity Policies *City and Community* 18: 462-482  
<https://doi.org/10.1111/cico.12399>

Auer, D. and Fossati, F. (2019, forthcoming): Compensation or Competition: Bias in Immigrants' Access to Active Labour Market Measures, *Social Policy and Administration*. DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1111/spol.12532>

Auer, D. and Fossati, F. (2019): The absent rewards of assimilation: how ethnic penalties persist in the Swiss Labour Market, *Journal of Economic Inequality*, 17(2): 285-299. DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10888-018-9401-2>

Auer, D., Bonoli, G., Fossati, F., and Liechti, F. (2019): The matching hierarchies. Evidence from a survey experiment on employers' hiring intent regarding immigrant applicants, *International Migration Review*, 53(1): 90-121. DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1177/0197918318764872>

Bernhard, B.; Fossati, F.; Hänggli, R.; and Kriesi, H. (eds.) (2019): Debating Unemployment Policy: Political Communication and the Labour Market in Western Europe. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. <https://doi.org/10.1017/9781108609340>

Eiró, Flavio (2019): The Vicious Cycle in the Bolsa Família Program's Implementation: Discretionality and the Challenge of Social Rights Consolidation in Brazil, *Qualitative Sociology* 42 (3): 385–409. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11133-019-09429-9>

Fritz, Martin and Koch, Max (2019): Public Support for Sustainable Welfare Compared: Links between Attitudes towards Climate and Welfare Policies', *Sustainability* 11 (15): 4146, available online at: <https://www.mdpi.com/2071-1050/11/15/4146>

Kuhnle, Stein/ Jing, Tian-kui/ Pan, Yi/Chen, Sheying (eds) (2019): Aging Welfare and Social Policy. Springer Verlag, Berlin <https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007%2F978-3-030-10895-3>

Kuhnle, Stein/ Selle, Per/ Hort, Sven E.O. (eds) (2019): Globalizing Welfare. An Evolving Asian-European Dialogue. Cheltenham: Edward Elgar <https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/globalizing-welfare>

Palier, Bruno (2019). Work, social protection and the middle class in the digital era *International Social Security Review*, 72/3, p.113-133, <https://doi.org/10.1111/issr.12218>

### **Double Special Issue in *Global Social Policy***

On 1 October 2017, Bob Deacon, emeritus professor of the University of Sheffield and honorary professor of global social policy (GSP) at the University of York, passed away, aged 73. In his honour, we now announce the publication of a special double issue of *Global Social Policy*, that focuses on the legacy and work of this journal's founder. Articles and Forum pieces engage with Bob's work from theory to empirics, with leading scholars in the field mapping out the future of global social policy and reflecting on his pivotal role in its development. You can find all the articles, Digest and Forum on the [Sage Website](#) and the introduction is open access.

A. Kaasch: **Introduction** to a Special Issue in Memory of Bob Deacon: Where do we Stand in *Global Social Policy*

M. Cichon: Bob Deacon and the Making of Sausages

K. Hujo : A Global Social Contract: New Steps Towards a Rights-Based Approach to Migration Governance?

G. Köhler: Bob Deacon, Social Solidarity, and the Rights of Migrants and Refugees

I. Ortiz: In Memoriam: Bob Deacon

P. Stubbs: Revisiting Social Policy and Socialism: Notes on the Yugoslav Exception

N. Yeates: Mobilising Regional Social Governance and Policy for the SDGs

S. An: Post-socialist Social Policy and Global Social Policy Studies

S. Cohen: Solidarity and The Future of GSP: Looking for Direction in Local Social Activism

M. Heneghan/ M. Orenstein: Organising for Impact: International Organisations and the Global Pension Policy

A. Kaasch/ M. Koch/ K. Martens: Exploring Theoretical Approaches to Global Social Policy Research: Learning from International Relations and Inter-Organisational Theory

M. Koivusalo: Rights, Regulation and Redistribution: The Global Politics of Investment Protection

R. Mahon: Broadening the Social Investment Agenda: The OECD, the World Bank and Inclusive Growth

J. Seekings: The Limits to Global Social Policy: The ILO, the Social Protection Floor and the Politics of Welfare in East and Southern Africa

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