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Institute for Legal Studies,
Centre for Social Sciences, HAS

“INSTITUTIONAL REFORMS IN AGEING SOCIETIES”

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

(Venue: Pázmány Péter Catholic University, Faculty of Law and Political Sciences,
Address: Szentkirályi u. 28-30. Budapest, 1088.)

Thursday, 8 June 2017

10:00-11:00	Registration
11:00-11:15	Conference opening Prof. Szabolcs Szuromi (Rector of Pázmány Péter Catholic University) Prof. András Jakab (Director, Institute for Legal Studies, CSS HAS)
11:15-12:30	Keynote Lecture 1. Prof. Pieter Vanhuyse (DaWS, University of Southern Denmark): <i>What Age Groups Give Each Other: Pro-elderly Welfare States within a Child-oriented Europe</i> Chair: András Jakab, Discussant: Dorottya Szikra
12:30-13:15	Lunch
13:15-14:45	Parallel Sessions A,B
14:45-15:00	Coffee break
15:00-16:30	Parallel Sessions C, D
16:30-17:00	Coffee break
17:00-18:30	Parallel Sessions E,F

Friday, 9 June 2017

09:30-10:45	Keynote lecture 2. Prof. Axel Gosseries (Université Catholique de Louvain): <i>Intergenerational Cooperation and Institutional Design</i> Chair: Inigo Gonzalez Ricoy, Discussant: Viktor Lőrincz
10:45-11:15	Coffee break
11:15-12:45	Session G
12:45-13:45	Lunch
13:45-15:00	Keynote lecture 3. Prof. Rainer Grote (MPI Comparative Public Law, Heidelberg): <i>The Constitutional Law of Ageing Societies – Outline of a Research Agenda</i> Chair: Dr. Gyula Bándi, Discussant: András Jakab
15:00-15:30	Coffee break
15:30-17:30	Session H

PROGRAMME OF SESSIONS

Session A: Attitudes towards intergenerational redistribution (Chair: Róbert Gál)

-Juan J. Fernández, Gema García-Albacete, Antonio Jaime-Castillo and Jonas Radl

(University Carlos III of Madrid):

Priming or Framing? A Survey Experiment on the Role of Information and Frames on Attitudes towards Population Aging and Welfare Reforms

-Attila Gulyás and Béla Janky (HAS, Institute for Sociology):

Voting Rights and Intergenerational Justice: Framing and Attitudes

-Dominik Lober (University of Konstanz):

Older People's Solidarity Towards the Younger Generations – A Matter of Relationships or of Deservingness?

Session B: Pension systems and reforms (Chair: Kathrin Komp)

-Dan Apăteanu (University of Oradea):

The Reform of the Pension System in Romania

-Dorottya Szikra and Diána Kiss (HAS, Institute for Sociology; ELTE):

Abandoning Compulsory Private Pensions in Hungary. Processes and Impacts

-Achim Kemmerling and Kristin Makszin (CEU; HAS, Institute for Political Sciences):

Excessive Policy Volatility in Recent Pension Reforms in Eastern Europe and Latin America

Session C: Effects of ageing on the society and the welfare state (Chair: Harald Künemund)

-Mika Vidlund, Niko Väänänen, Antti Mielonen and Kati Kuitto (Finnish Centre for Pensions):

What is the Cost of Total Pension Provision and Who Pays the Bill? – Cross-national Comparison of Pension Contributions

-Róbert I. Gál and Márton Medgyesi (HDRI; Tárki):

Redistribution in the Welfare State: Between Income Groups or Between Age Groups?

-Rza Kazimov (Humboldt-Universität, Berlin):

Studying Electoral Participation in European Parliament: The Effect of Population Ageing on Aggregate Turnout Patterns in Elections to the European Parliament

Session D: Pension reforms and long-term care (Chair: Kristin Makszin)

-Magdolna Vallasek (Sapientia Hungarian University of Transylvania):

Restoring or Destroying the Financial Sustainability of the Pension System? The Romanian Case

-Frank Bandau (Otto-Friedrich-Universität Bamberg):

Partisan Politics in the Long Shadow of the Golden Age: The Case of Pension Reforms in Sweden and Britain

-Attila Bartha (HAS, Institute for Political Science):

Technocratic Expertise versus Populist Governance? Explaining the Role of Political Elites in Pension Reforms in Southern and Central-Eastern Europe

-Hana Marikova (Institute of Sociology, Czech Academy of Sciences):

Elder Care from the Historical and Gender Perspectives: the Case Study of the Czech Republic

Session E: Policy options to mitigate consequences of ageing (Chair: Juan J. Fernandez)

-Harald Künemund (University of Vechta):

Life Expectancy, Retirement Age and Social Inequalities: Options for the Institutionalized Life Course

-Hans-Joachim Reinhard (University of Fulda):

Challenge of Long-term Care in Ageing European Countries

-Andrzej Klimczuk (Warsaw School of Economics):

The Emergence of the Creative Ageing Movement: Barriers and Challenges in the Countries of the European Union

Session F: Work and leisure among the elderly (Chair: Attila Bartha)

-Kathrin Komp (Helsinki University):

Couples Coordinating their Retirement Ages: A Lifetime of Coordination?

-Éva Berde and Mariann Rigó (Corvinus University Budapest; TU Dortmund):

German or Hungarian Elders are Happier with their Work?

-Maria Alexandra d'Araújo, Stella Bettencourt da Câmara, Jaime R. S. Fonseca (Univ. of Lisbon):

The Role of Leisure in a Social Response to Older Women

Session G: Institutions for ageing societies 1 (Chair: Miklós Könczöl)

-András Jakab (HAS, Institute for Legal Studies; PPCU):

Sustainability in European Constitutional Law

-Inigo Gonzalez Ricoy (University of Barcelona):

The Legitimacy of Intergenerational Institutions

-Michael Rose (Bergische Universität Wuppertal):

Democratic Myopia and Future Generations. On Institutional Innovations, their Impact Potential and the Challenges of their Institutionalization

Session H: Institutions for ageing societies 2 (Chair: Michael Rose)

-József Banyár (Corvinus University Budapest):

Conflict or Fair Deal Between the Generations? Alternative Economics for Pensions

-Paul Bou-Habib (University of Essex):

A Longevity Tax for Ageing Societies?

-Viktor Lőrincz (HAS, Institute for Legal Studies):

Age and Capacity in Continental Law – Psychological Aspects

-Miklós Könczöl (HAS, Institute for Legal Studies; PPCU):

Parental Proxy Voting and Paternalism