

MONDAY JUNE 24TH	
14:45-16:15: Session A	
Thematic Panel chairs: Bernhard Weicht, University of Innsbruck, Austria; and Barbara de Roit, Ca' Foscari University of Venice, Italy.	
7a - Marketisation of care: Strategic policy approach or unintended corollary?	
Elin Peterson, Stockholm University, Sweden; Lea Graff, VIVE Danish Centre of Applied Social Science, Denmark; Olli Karsio, University of Tampere, Finland	'Choice' policies in three Nordic cities: challenging equality aspirations in eldercare?
Birgit Pfau-Effinger, Thuid Eggers and Christopher Grages, University of Hamburg, Germany	Culture and the Marketization in Welfare State Policies: The Case of LTC Policy
Minna Zechner, University of Lapland, Finland	Economising Care for Older Adults
Maud Perrier, University of Bristol, UK	Maternal Care Markets: Class divisions and workers' mobilizations
Gabrielle Meagher, Macquarie University, Australia and Stockholm University, Sweden; Marta Szebehely, Stockholm University, Sweden	Contesting 'quality' in Swedish eldercare under marketisation: whose interests do care quality measures represent?
Pär Schön, Karolinska Institutet & Stockholm university, Sweden; Lauri Sääksvuori, National Institute for Health and Welfare (THL), Sweden; Lennarth Johansson, Stockholm Gerontology Research Center, Finland; Ismo Linnosmaa, University of Eastern Finland & National Institute for Health and Welfare (THL), Finland	Integration and freedom of choice in care for older people in Sweden and Finland – Compatible policy options? Results from the CEQUA network
14:45-16:15: Session B	
Thematic Panel chair: Tine Rostgaard, VIVE – Danish Center for Social Science Research, Denmark	
3a - Reablement as a mechanism for sustainability and active long-term care	
Vik Kjersti, Professor, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Allien Bergström, Karolinska Institutet; Maria Haak, Lund University; Lea Graff, VIVE, Danish Center for Social Science Research, Denmark; Silke Metzelthin, Maastrich University; Netherlands; Kari Hjelle, Western Norway University of Applied Science, Norway.	Recipients, next-of-kin, and staffs' perceptions of gains or changes attributed to reablement services – A meta-analysis of qualitative research
Maria Ranner, Norwegian University of Science Technology, Norway; Lea Graff, VIVE - The Danish Center for Social Science Research, Denmark; Kjersti Vik, Norwegian University of Science Technology, Norway; Marte Feiring, Oslo Metropolitan University, Norway	Discourses of reablement in Scandinavian policy documents
Linda Sumpter, University of the West of England, UK; Jane Powell; Ailie Turton, Praminda Caleb-Solly, University of the West of England, UK	Effective mechanisms in applying reablement: What works when engaging families in the reablement of older people, for whom and how?
Marte Feiring, Oslo Metropolitan University, Norway; Tine Rostgaard, VIVE - The Danish Center for Social Science Research, Denmark	How do the ideas and practices of reablement travel?
Kari Margrete Hjelle, Western Norway University of Applied Sciences, Olbjørg Skutle, Herdis Alvsvåg and Oddvar Førland, Western Norway University of Applied Sciences, Norway.	Prioritizing reablement and its consequences for home based nursing and municipal rehabilitation with frail older people. A comparative case study from three Norwegian municipalities.

Bryony Beresford, University of York, Emese Mayhew, University of York; Rachel Mann, University of York; Mona Kanaan, University of York; Alison Laver-Fawcett, York St John University; Fiona Aspinall, University College London, UK	Understanding and supporting user engagement in reablement
14:45-16:15: Session C	
Thematic Panel chairs: Helene Brodin, Stockholm University, Sweden; and Sara Erlandsson, Stockholm University, Sweden	
1a - Managing care priorities in practice: leadership dilemmas in different contexts	
Karen Christensen and Mariya Bikova, University of Bergen, Norway	Making user participation work – ethical dilemmas in long-term care
Annie Dussuet and Clémence Ledoux, Université de Nantes, France	When professional cultures of care managers influence their ways to solve dilemma.
Yu-Shu Peng, National Dong Hwa University, Kuo, Huei-Yun	How the Private Long-Term Care Providers Overcome the Resource Disadvantages through Entrepreneurial Bricolage — A Case Study of LoHas Nursing Home
Alis Sopadzhiyan, French School of Public Health, ARENES, Blanche Le Bihan, Arnaud Campéon, France	Care management activities and integration policies in France: the weight of pre-existing dynamics and local negotiations
Melanie Sedergreen, Vancouver Island University & University of Calgary, Canada	Teachers' Care Work: Undervalued and Invisible within Prevalent Discourses
Shu-Er Wei, Nanhua University; Jen-Der Lue, National Chung Chen University, Taiwan	Care management or Case management? - The Impact and Paradox of Policy Innovation on Long-Term Care ABC 2.0 Model in Taiwan
14:45-16:15: Session D	
Symposia chairs: Valeria Pulignano, Leuven University, Belgium	
Discussants: Valeria Pulignano and Marta Szebehely, Stockholm University, Sweden	
Symposia 6: Care work and change. An across (and within) country comparison of working conditions and job quality in the care sector	
Dorien Frans; Nadja Doerflinger, Valeria Pulignano, Centre for Sociological Research (Ceso), Belgium	“The (changing) landscape of elderly care in Belgium: challenges and outcomes for quality of working life.”
Matthew Johnson, Alliance Manchester Business School United Kingdom; Arista Koukiadaki, Alliance Manchester Business School, United Kingdom and Núria Sánchez-Mira, University of Lausanne, Switzerland	“Different means to the same end? The value (and limits) of socially responsible procurement in older people’s care in the UK and Spain in a context of austerity”
Nadja Doerflinger and Valeria Pulignano, Centre for Sociological Research (Ceso), Belgium	‘Labour of love’ versus profit maximization? Comparing working conditions in charitable and for-profit nursing homes in Germany
Andrea Ciarini, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy	“The marketisation of care in Italy. The intended» and «unintended consequences of the “aziende speciali”
14:45-16:15: Session E	
Thematic Panel chairs: Simone Lieber, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany; and August Österle, Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria.	
18a - Comparative perspectives on live-in care migration	

Mirko Di Rosa, National Institute of Health and Science on Ageing, IRCCS INRCA, Italy, Francesco Barbabella (IRCCS INRCA, Italy and Linnaeus University, Kalmar, Sweden; Arianna Poli, Linköping University, Sweden and IRCCS INRCA, Italy); Sara Santini IRCCS INRCA, Italy; Giovanni Lamura, IRCCS INRCA, Italy	The Impact of Live-in Migrant Work in the Italian Elder Care Sector
Dóra Gábrriel, Hungarian Demographic Research Institute, Hungary	Transnational care obligations and assumed cost-benefit calculation of Hungarian live-in care workers employed in Austria
Michael Leibfingler, Johannes Kepler, University Linz, Brigitte Aulenbacher and Veronika Prieler, Johannes Kepler University Linz, Germany	Wind of change? Perspectives on the Austrian 24-h-care model
Rossana Trifiletti, University of Florence, Italy	Transnationalism of migrant careworkers. Is it possible to propose a model?
Kamil Matuszczyk, University of Warsaw, Poland	The role of private intermediaries in changing live-in care migration between Poland and Germany
Ewa Slezak, Cracow University Of Economics, Petra Ezzeddine, Charles University, Poland	Migrant caregivers in transforming societies: translocal care chains and multiple vulnerabilities (cases of Poland and the Czech Republic)
14:45-16:15: Session F	
Thematic Panel chairs: Maša Filipovič Hraste, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia; and Andrej Srakar, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia.	
16a - Care regimes and task division – comparative evidence	
Tiziana Naizo, WZB - Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung, Germany	The demographic dimension of emotional support and care provision: a 5 countries comparison
Johanna Fischer, Lorraine Frisina Doetter, and Heinz Rothgang, University of Bremen, Germany	Classifying long term care systems – a conceptual framework for comparative research
Andrej Srakar, University of Ljubljana; Masa Filipovic Hrast, University of Ljubljana; Ricardo Rodrigues, European Centre for Social Welfare Policy and Research; Stefania Ilinca, European Centre for Social Welfare Policy and Research; Valentina Hlebec, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana	Gender roles in familialistic regimes: income and education matter
Anna Safuta and Heinz Rothgang & Kristin Noack, University of Bremen, Germany	Migrant care workers needed urgently: Explaining transnational interdependencies in long-term care provision using causal chains
Christian Gräfe, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany	“The time is out of joint”. Temporal dimensions of family establishment in the context of recent reconfigurations of family policies in the German welfare state
14:45-16:15: Session G	
Thematic Panel chairs: Virpi Timonen, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland; and Blanca Deusdad, Rovira i Virgili University, Spain.	
4a - Technology for care and living: Solutions and challenges	
Angelos Balatsas-Lekkas, VTT Technical Research Centre of Finland Ltd	Involving older users in the digital transformation of care services
Antti Hämäläinen and Helena Hirvonen, University of Jyväskylä, Finland	Negotiating the sociotechnical practices of communication in LTC work

Anna Sachinopoulou, VTT Ltd., Finland, Jaana Kokko, City of Oulu, Finland; Angelos Balatsas-Lekkas, VTT Ltd., Finland	Developing end-user vantage points against the digital divide in care service development
Aiwen Yin, Independent researcher, Jelena Viskovic	Reimagine
Kaja Zapadowska-Kling, University of Lodz, Poland	Senior Policy 2.0. – Conceptual Framework for Including Digitalisation and Technologicalisation into the Mainstream Policies Towards the Elderly
Annette Kamp, Agnete Meldgaard Hansen, and Sidsel Lond Grosen, Roskilde University, Denmark	Negotiating the temporalities of care – new technologies in professional care work
16:45-18:15 Session A	
Thematic Panel chairs: Ricardo Rodriguez, European Centre for Social Welfare Policy, Austria and Research and Marta Szebehely, Stockholm University, Sweden.	
20a - Transforming care work: Impact on working conditions and job quality	
Tine Rostgaard, VIVE-The Danish Center for Social Science Research, Denmark; Mads Matthiessen, VIVE-The Danish Center for Social Science Research, Denmark; Teppo Kröger, University of Jyväskylä, Finland; Jiby Mathews, University of Jyväskylä, Finland; Rebecka Strandell, Stockholm University, Sweden Anneli Stranz Stockholm University, Sweden & Mia Vabø, OsloMet, Norway	Changes in Nordic care work and their effects on work related problems for workers in long-term care
Marta Szebehely, Stockholm University, Department of Social Work, Teppo Kröger University of Jyväskylä, Finland; Tine Rostgaard, VIVE, Denmark; Anneli Stranz, Stockholm University and Mia Vabø, Oslo Metropolitan University, Norway.	Are formal care workers a forgotten group in a Nordic 'passion for equality'?
Ricardo Rodrigues, European Centre for Social Welfare Policy and Research; Anneli Stranz, Stockholm University, Sweden	Working conditions of migrant and native workers in long-term care in Austria and Sweden: a tale of two countries and multiple individual stories
Rebecka Strandell, Stockholm University, Sweden	Under what conditions are Nordic home-care workers willing to stay in their job?
Matt Ferguson, American University	Caring for Carers: The Impact of Institutional Failures of Care on Social Workers
Jiby Mathew Puthenparambil, University of Jyväskylä, Finland	Unable to provide adequate care for older people? Experience of carer workers.
16:45-18:15 Session B	
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7b - Marketisation of care: Strategic policy approach or unintended corollary?	
Clémence Ledoux, Université de Nantes, Franca van Hooren, University of Amsterdam ; Karen Shire, Universität Duisburg	The Dynamics of welfare markets in the home based care sector
Eva Lloyd and Ivana La Valle, University of East London	The marketisation of childcare and children's residential care in England
Paweł Łuczak, Poznań University of Economics and Business, Poland,	'Grey' marketisation in institutional elderly care: theoretical conceptualization

Ralf Och and Birgit Pfau-Effinger, University of Hamburg	Marketisation of care for older people in German local policies – the role of welfare cultures and governance structures
Thomas Bahle, University of Mannheim, Mareike Ariaans, University of Mannheim, Katharina Koch, University of Mannheim, Claus Wendt, University of Siegen	Dual Marketization in Healthcare and Social Care Systems – Interaction and impact on long-term care service delivery
XI LIU, University of Oxford, UK	Transforming Eldercare from Filial to Social Responsibility? Meanings of “Socialising Social Welfare” in China

16:45-18:15 Session C

Thematic Panel chairs: Helene Brodin, Stockholm University, Sweden; and Sara Erlandsson, Stockholm University, Sweden

1b - Managing care priorities in practice: leadership dilemmas in different contexts

Costanzo Ranci, Arlotti Marco, Politecnico di Milano, Italy	Resistance to change. The difficulty of implementing institutional innovation in Italian long-term care
Maria Wolmesjö, University of Borås, Sweden; Lotta Dellve, Gothenburg University, Sweden; Anindo Bhattacharjee, Narsee Monjee Institute of Management Studies, India	Bringing Policy into Practice – Models of Value Integrated Eldercare in India and Sweden
Andreas Büscher, University of Applied Sciences, Germany, Klaus Wingenfeld, University of Bielefeld	The long way from task-based to needs-based professional home care nursing services in recent reforms of the German long-term care insurance
Astrid Sundsbø, University of Applied Sciences in Western Norway	Prioritizing dilemmas – decision making and reflections of frontline workers within care services for frail older people
Albert Banerjee, St. Thomas University, New Brunswick, Canada; Dee Taylor, University of British Columbia, Canada; Anneli Stranz, Stockholm University, Sweden; Anita Wahl, Fraser Health Residential Care, Assisted Living & Specialized Populations British Columbia, Canada	Caring innovation: Listening to staff to improve care for older persons in nursing homes
Heying Zhan, Georgia State University, Dr. Zhou, Jianfei, Dr. Zhou, Mingfei	Integrating medical and long term care — a case study of “Smart Aging” in community based medical and long term care in Nanjing, China

16:45-18:15 Session D

Symposium chair and discussant: Pat Armstrong, York University, Canada

Symposium 4. Privatization: The Case of Nursing Homes

Pat Armstrong, Sociology, York University, Canada	Forms of privatization
Gudmund Ågotnes, University of Applied Sciences, Norway, Frode Jacobsen, Marta Szebehely	Privatization in the Norwegian and Swedish nursing home sector
Hugh Armstrong, Carleton University, Canada	Contracting Care
Rachel Barken, York University Toronto, Canada	Unpaid care in public places
Liz Lloyd, University of Bristol, United Kingdom	Older Residents’ Experiences of Risk in a Market System of Nursing Homes

16:45-18:15 Session E

Thematic Panel chairs: Karina Batthyany, University of the Republic, Uruguay; and Natalia Genta, University of the Republic, Uruguay

23a - Care in South America: Challenges and tensions in research and public policies	
Valentina Perrotta, Universidad de la República, Uruguay	Gender and childcare policies in Uruguay: moving towards a virtuous relationship?
Natalia Genta and Karina Batthyány, UDELAR	Reconfiguration of Child Care Strategies: Challenges from a Gender Perspective
Jasmine Gideon, Birkbeck, University of London, Alejandra Ramm, Universidad de Valparaiso & Diego Portales, Santiago, Chile	A cross-sectoral analysis of maternalism in Chilean social policy: what does this mean for care?
Mauricio Matus López, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Luana Chirila	New policies of Long-term Care in Latin America. Uruguay, Chile and Costa Rica
Mariana de Santibañes, New York University	Building a Care Agenda From The Bottom Up: The Relevance of Policy Narratives in the Design of Uruguay's Comprehensive Care System
Lucilene Morandi, Fluminense Federal University (UFF), Hildete Fluminense Federal University; Ruth H. Dweck, Fluminense Federal University	The impact of public care policies on women's income in Brazil
16:45-18:15 Session F	
Thematic Panel chairs: Birgit Pfau-Effinger and Ralf Och, Hamburg University, Germany	
15a - Changing Cultural Ideas and Care Policies across Welfare States and Policy Levels	
Laura Cataldi and Valeria Cappellato, University of Turin	New Welfare Narratives in Italy: Risks and supposed Virtues
Jack Wing Kit Chan, Sun Yat-sen University	Is Long-term Care Insurance a right choice for China: An Examination on Experience and Practices
Patrick Hall, University of Birmingham; Catherine Needham	Comparing UK care values
Anat Herbst-Debby, Bar Ilan University, Tal Meler and Maha Karkabi-Sabbah	"Deserving" and "responsible" motherhood: Palestinian motherhood in Israel and welfare-to-work program
Amalie Hauge, VIVE, Sarah Wadmann, VIVE, Eva Iris Otto, independent researcher	What is priority setting? A review of the literature on priority setting within the field of hospital pharmaceuticals
Gabriel Amitsis, University of West Attica, Foteini Marini, Univesrity of West Attica	"Cultural Ideas and Care Policies during austerity times - The interplay between fiscal welfare and active inclusion discourses in Greece"
16:45-18:15 Session G	
Thematic Panel chair: Karina Andersson, Umeå Univeristy, Sweden.	
14a - Priorities for quality of care and user-centred care – implications for formal and informal care workers	
Hildur Kalman, Umeå University, Sweden, Katarina Andersson, Umeå University, Sweden	Participation and influence in intimate care? –in practice versus present-day policies
Anne-Marie Mahoney, La Trobe University, Suzanne Hodgkin, Samantha Clune, Pauline Savy, Shaun Hancock	Scoping the skills and training needs of community care workers in rural locations
Agnete Meldgaard Hansen, Roskilde University	Dignified equals distanced? Pursuing dignity in user-centred care practices
Kirstein Rummery, University of Stirling	The costs and benefits of formal personalised care

Nuri Cayuelas Mateu, AQuAS- Agència de Qualitat i Avaluació Sanitàries de Catalunya; E.A. Ambugo, Oslo Universitet; S.R. De Bruin, National Institute for Public Health and the Environment; L. Masana, AQuAS, J. MacInnes, University of Kent, T.P. Hagen, Oslo Universitet; B. Arrue, Age Platform Europe	A cross-European study of informal caregivers' own experiences with health and social services: The SUSTAIN project.
Emma O' Shea, Dublin City University, Suzanne Timmons, Univeristy College Cork; Eamon O' Shea, National University of Ireland, Galway; Kate Irving, Dublin City University	The perspectives of people with dementia on day and respite services: A qualitative interview study

TUESDAY JUNE 25TH	
9:00-10:30 Session A	
TP chair(s):	
Lina Van Aerschot and Teppo Kröger, University of Jyväskylä, Finland.	
21a - Inequalities and care needs in old age	
Cristiano Gori, University of Trento, Italy	Prioritizing coverage or intensity in Long-Term Care? A comparative analysis of trends across European Countries
Tine Rostgaard, VIVE-The Danish Center for Social Science Research; Mads Matthiessen, VIVE	Targeting home care: new patterns of distribution and inequalities in Danish home care for older people
Costanzo Ranci, Politecnico di Milano, Marco Arlotti, August Oesterle, Andrea Parma	Coverage vs Generosity. Comparing eligibility and need assessment in six Cash for Care programs
Håkan Jönson, School of Social Work, Lund University; Tove Harnett, School of Social Work, Lund University	Wet eldercare facilities for older persons with substance abuse problems and complex needs – promising care practices or institutionalized ageism?
Alexandra GARABIGE, Institut national d'études démographiques, Loic Trabut (Institut national d'études démographiques), Joelle Gaymu (Institut national d'études démographiques)	Does the population matter? Biographic analysis of local care regimes
Dr. Suzanne Hughes, Anglia Ruskin University, UK	Domiciliary care, self and older age
9:00-10:30 Session B	
Thematic Panel chairs: Matteo Luppi, INAPP, Italy and Tiziana Nazio, WZB, Germany.	
6a - The intergenerational mutual interdependence in aging societies	
Mikkel Rytter, Aarhus University	The Circle of Life: Care Arrangements and Marriage Strategies in Pakistani families in Denmark
Adéla Souralová, Masaryk University, Czech Republic	Mutual caregiving and care-receiving in three-generation households
Birgit Pfau-Effinger, Thurid Eggers, and Christopher Grages, University of Hamburg, Germany	The Role of Culture and Care Policies for Older People's Caring Decision - the Case of Germany
Junko Yamashita, University of Bristol, UK, Naoko Soma, Yokohama National University, Japan	Multi-generational care, Integrated Ambivalence and Integrated Care.
Guiliana Costa, Politecnico di Milano, Italy	Intergenerational Homesharing, a growing response to housing and social support needs"
Elena Moore, University of Cape Town, South Africa	He supports my sister and I support him: The unintended consequences of financially supporting elderly parents in South Africa
9:00-10:30 Session C	

Thematic Panel chairs: Ricardo Rodriguez, European Centre for Social Welfare Policy, Austria and Research and Marta Szebehely, Stockholm University, Sweden.	
20b - Transforming care work: Impact on working conditions and job quality	
Olivier Crasset and Annie DUSSUET, Centre nantais de sociologie, France	Advantages and setbacks of autonomy for home helpers in direct employment
Gareth Crockett, University of Sheffield, UK, Rachael Finn, University of Sheffield; Diane Burns, University of Sheffield and The Centre for International Research on Care, Labour and Equalities (CIRCLE)	Colonising and medicalising care: workforce reconfiguration in residential care in the UK
Sara Erlandsson, Marta Szebehely, and Helene Brodin, Stockholm University, Sweden	Care Work in Different Arenas: Working Conditions in Swedish Eldercare and Disability Services
Margareta Kreimer and Mila Jonjic, University of Graz	Integration of Refugees in the Care Sector – opportunities and barriers
Eva Schömer, Kristianstad University, Sweden	Procurement of welfare services – consequences for workers in home care
Maria Wolmesjö, University of Borås, Sweden	Sustainable organization towards a transformative and attractive home care
9:00-10:30 Session D	
Symposium chairs: Lenka Formánková, Institute of Sociology, Czech Republic, and Monique Kremer, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands	
Discussant: Monique Kremer	
Symposium 5: Care arrangements in context of migration	
Monique Kremer, University of Amsterdam	Dealing with super-diversity in care. Dutch home care practices in times of migration. Analysis of Dutch home care policies stems from an in-depth qualitative case study of 'Kings Care': a home care organisation based in Hague, established and owned by individuals with a Turkish background, which considers its care provision to be 'culture-sensitive'.
Guðný Björk Eydal and Ásdís Arnalds, University of Iceland	Polish and Icelandic parents' division of paid parental leave in Iceland. As Poles are the largest migrant group in Iceland, this study addresses how Polish migrants use parental leave in comparison to parents who are born and raised in Iceland.
Roos Pijpers, Radboud University	The impact of neighbourhood-based working for access to care of older migrants. In the Netherlands, the neighbourhood is increasingly viewed as an ideal place to organise care and social services. This qualitative study of care services in the city of Nijmegen focuses on the development of practices relevant to older migrants' access to care.
Lenka Formánková, Academy of Sciences	Negotiated childcare arrangements in the context of migration – case study of Vietnamese and Ukrainian families in the Czech Republic. Based on family and migration policy analysis (analysis of legal documents) and on analysis of interviews conducted with mothers with children under 10 of Vietnamese and Ukrainian origin, this paper aims to fill the gap in social policy research regarding work-life balance within the context of migration.

9:00-10:30 Session E	
Thematic Panel chairs: Bernhard Weicht, University of Innsbruck, Austria; and Barbara de Roit, Ca' Foscari University of Venice, Italy.	
7c - Marketisation of care: Strategic policy approach or unintended corollary?	
Yongho Chon, Incheon National University	Too much dependence on market forces and back to the public sector?: The experiences of Korean long-term care insurance
David Feltenius, and Jessika Wide, Department of Political Science, Umeå university, Sweden	Surviving the competition? On municipal home care services in a marketised elderly care
Suzanne Hodgkin, La Trobe University, Samantha Clune, Anne-Marie Mahoney	Marketization of community aged care services in rural and remote Australia. Does the rhetoric match the reality?
Youngbin Kwon, University of Jyväskylä, Finland	The third sector and care for older people: A comparative analysis of home care policy in Finland, the UK and South Korea
Amaya Alvarez, Future Social Service Institute, RMIT University	'If they could be in my life for a day': lived experience research and the lives of carers within changing systems of care and support
Greg Arling and Zachary Hass, Purdue University, United States	Response of For-Profit, Non-Profit, and Government-Owned Nursing Homes to a New Value-Based Reimbursement System in Minnesota (US)
9:00-10:30 Session F	
Thematic Panel chairs: Yueh-Ching Chou, National Yang-Ming University, Taiwan and Teppo Kröger, University of Jyväskylä, Finland.	
24a - Changing priorities of disability policies and care/assistance for disabled people in different care regimes	
Bo-wei Chen, Soochow University, Taiwan, Yueh-Ching Chou, National Yang-Ming University, Taiwan	They are like my own children": Bodywork, intimate labour, and frontline women carers of women with an intellectual disability in institutions
Christine Kelly, University of Manitoba, Lisette Dansereau, University of Manitoba, Katie Aubrecht, St. Francis Xavier University, Amanda Grenier, McMaster University, and Allison Williams, McMaster University, Canada	From disabled activists to older people and their families: Understanding the role of directly-funded home care in Canada
Francesca Pozzoli, University of Milan, Italy	The journey of 'choice agendas' in disability policy and practice. How do the UK and Italy compare?
Angela Genova, Italy	Transforming disability policies in Mediterranean welfare regime: families in traps
Yueh-Ching Chou, National Yang-Ming University, Teppo Kröger	Caring and ageing in place together? Care and housing transition plans of older parents and their ageing offspring with intellectual disabilities
Michele Foster, Kylie Burns and Susan Harris Rimmer, Griffith University	Paradox of priorities: Choice and conditionality of rights in Australia's National Disability Insurance Scheme
9:00-10:30 Session G	
Thematic Panel chairs: Margarita Leon, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain; and Emanuelle Pavolini, University of Macerata, Italy.	
11a - Care as a labour market: Care occupations and professions between quality and contractual arrangements	
Hanne Marlene Dahl, Roskilde University, Kathrine Carstensen, DEFACTUM, Viola Burau, Aarhus	Care professions as heroes: Institutional work in Danish elderly care

University, and Andreas Nielsen Hald, Aalborg University, Denmark	
Duncan Fisher, Teesside University, UK	The perceptions and experiences of gendered work among young adult social care workers in Teesside, north-east England
Stefano Neri, University of Milan, Italy	Outsourcing and hybridization in the employment regulation, The case of ECEC services in Italy
Anna Rosinska, Ca' Foscari University of Venice, Italy & University of Massachusetts, US	Dimensions of inequality and privilege - white non-Hispanic American women in paid domestic and care work in the USA
Zhe Yan, University of Wuerzburg	Ethics Behind Dirty Work: Eldercare Workers' Experiences in China's Caregiving
11:00-12:30 Session A	
Thematic Panel chairs: Birgit Pfau-Effinger and Ralf Och, Hamburg University, Germany	
15b - Changing Cultural Ideas and Care Policies across Welfare States and Policy Levels	
Julie Jarty, University of Toulouse, France	The return of maternalist childcare policies? When feminist ideas on care conflict with the medical and scientific legitimacy.
Sam Mohun Himmelweit, LSE, UK	Policy entrepreneurs, problems and solutions: ideas and work-family policy reform in England and Germany, 1998-2008
Liu Chieh-hsiu, University of Oxford, UK	"Care Going Public" in the Familialist Welfare Regime: Diverging Policy Ideas in Taiwan's Elder Care Reform
Iris Loffeier, Célia Poulet, and Sophia Stavrou, HESAV-HES-SO	Pedagogising care workers to change ideas and practices in elderly care – continuous training for a culture change?
Monica Sorensen, and Nieves Ehrenberg, International Foundation for Integrated Care	Promising practises of integrated community care
Matt Withers, Macquarie University, Australia	Decent Care for Migrant Families: Policy Alternatives to Sri Lanka's Family Background Report
11:00-12:30 Session B	
Thematic Panel chairs: Tamara Daly, York University, Canada; and Susan Braedley, Carleton University, Canada.	
2a - Age(ing in the) Friendly City: Global Guidelines / Diverse Realities	
Albert Banerjee, St. Thomas University, Canada; Sachne J. Kilner	Changing stories of self, changing priorities: turning to yoga to re-imagine aging.
Ruth Bartlett, VID Specialised University, Tula Brannelly	What does 'access' mean to people with dementia? An initial analysis based on empirical data.
Susan Braedley, Carleton University, Karine Cote Boucher, Université de Montreal, Canada	"Age-Friendly" for Whom? Bordering Older Immigrants
Tamara Daly, York University, Tesia Wood	Traversing the Cityscape of Aging and Equity
David Oluwasegun Yusuf, Partnership for African Social and Governance Research, Kenya	Sustainable Urban Transformations and the Ageing-Migration Nexus: A Case study of Lagos and Johannesburg
Laura Elena Zarate Negrete, University of Guanajuato, Eugenia Sanches Ramos, Diana del Consuelo Caldera Gonzalez	Work as a satisfactory of belonging of the adult
11:00-12:30 Session C	
Lina Van Aerschot and Teppo Kröger, University of Jyväskylä, Finland.	
21b - Inequalities and care needs in old age	

Nicola Brimblecombe, London School of Economics and Political Science, Derek King, Madeleine Stevens, Martin Knapp, London School of Economics and Political Science	What can the experiences of informal carers contribute to an understanding of inequalities in care?
Trish Hill, Myra Hamilton and Bettina Cass, UNSW Sydney	Understanding unmet aged care need and care inequalities among older Australians
Myra Lewinter, University of Copenhagen, Denmark	Inequalities in access to elder care in an advanced welfare society and the Nordic model of welfare: perspectives
Mie Morikawa, Tsuda University, Japan,	Transforming Total Social Organization of Elder care and its Unequal Impact on Elder care in Japan
Simone Leiber, University of Duisburg-Essen, Diana Auth, University of Applied Sciences; Sigrid Leitner, University of Applied Sciences, Germany	The interrelation of class, ethnicity, gender, and employment in coping with elderly care: an intersectional analysis addressing family caregivers in Germany
Anne-Marie Mahoney, La Trobe University, Suzanne Hodgkin, Samantha Clune, Pauline Savy, Shaun Hancock	Scoping the skills and training needs of community care workers in rural locations
11:00-12:30 Session D	
Symposium chair: Silke Metzelthin, Maastricht University, the Netherlands	
Discussant: Tine Rostgaard, VIVE, Denmark	
Symposium 3: Implementing reablement in home care – what are we talking about?	
Silke Metzelthin, Maastricht University, the Netherlands	Key components and definition of reablement: a Delphi study
Teuni H. Rooijackers, Maastricht University, the Netherlands	Findings of a process evaluation investigating the feasibility of a Dutch reablement programme
Matthew Parsons, School of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences, The University of Auckland, New Zealand	
Elissa Burton, Curtin University, Australia	Utilising physical activity programs within reablement to improve physical function
Tine Rostgaard, VIVE Danish Centre of Applied Social Science, Denmark	Outcomes in community-dwelling frail older adults
11:00-12:30 Session E	
Thematic Panel chairs: Margarita Leon, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain; and Stefania Sabatinelli, Politecnico di Milano, Italy.	
22a - What ECEC services in the context of rising child poverty?	
Ignazia Bartholini, University of Palermo, Italy	Low birth rate between structural gaps and "female social capital" in southern Italy
Stefano Neri, University of Milan, Italy	Trajectories in outsourcing ECEC services under austerity conditions. The case of Italy
Ivana Dobrotic, University of Oxford, UK	Redistributive 'winners and losers' of childcare policies: (in)equality dynamic of childcare policies reforms in the post-Yugoslav countries
Helga Spadina, Josip Juraj Strossmayer University of Osijek, Croatia	Is Stay –At Home – Parent Allowance a Bridge Towards Inequality of Beneficiary Parents and Children?
Basak Akkan, Bogazici University, Turkey	To what extent ECEC could tackle socio-economic disadvantages in an era of marketisation: The prioritisation of ECEC in Turkey in the 2000s
11:00-12:30 Session F	

Thematic Panel chairs: Murat Senturk, Istanbul University, Turkey; and Yusuf Adigüzel, Istanbul University, Turkey.

19a - Social and Health Care Policies for Elderly Migrants in Europe

Anika Liversage, VIVE - the Danish Center for Social Science Research, Denmark	Care, migration and remarriage – documenting a gendered pattern amongst older immigrants
Alessandro Sciallo, University of Turin, Roberta Ricucci	Getting old in a Foreign Land: imaginaries and policies for ageing immigrants in an Italian urban context
Harmandeep Kaur Gill	The Pursuit for Intimate Others
Louise Ryan, University of Sheffield, Majella Kilkey, Magdolna Lorinc and Obert Tawodzera, University of Sheffield	Analysing ageing in and out of place
Ferhan Saniye Pala	A Micro-Level Interpretation for Social and Health Care Policies: Case of Older Turkish Immigrants in Germany
Obert Tawodzera, The University of Sheffield, UK; Louise Ryan; Majella Kilkey; Magda Lorinc	Ageing migrants in the UK

11:00-12:30 Session G

Thematic Panel chairs: Lorraine Frisina Doetter, Anna Safuta, Karin Gottschall and Heinz Rothgang, University of Bremen, Germany

9a - Making the informal formal. Incentivizing the role of family care givers and migrant care workers in the provision of long term care within the home

Roos Galjaard, Bureau PAU, The Netherlands/University of Agder, Norway; Santiago Gil Martinez, University of Agder, Norway; Maud Diemer, CMO STAMM, The Netherlands and Elise van Opstal, City of Aalst, Belgium	Informal care and volunteering assistance in Europe, a country comparison in the North Sea region.
Sara Lei Sparre, Aarhus University, Denmark	Gendered care of ageing migrants and their families in the welfare state: The case of the self-appointed helper arrangement in Denmark
Janet Fast, University of Alberta, Canada, Norah Keating, Swansea University, Wales, Northwest University, South Africa, and University of Alberta, Canada; Jacquie Eales, University of Alberta, Canada;; Yeonjung Lee, University of Calgary, Canada	Life course trajectories of family care: Implications for care policy
Liz Lloyd, Tricia Jesiman, Ailsa Cameron, Randall Smith, Agnes Bezzina, University of Bristol, UK	Providing care in later life: problems with recognition and support from local authorities in England
Tae-Young Yun, Georg-August University in Goettingen, Germany	Family's Responses to the Formalisation of Elderly Care: The Experiences of the Family Care Helpers (FCHs) of the Long-Term Care Insurance (LTCI) for the Elderly in South Korea
Zhou, Jianfang, Nanjing University of Posts and Telecommunications	Who is Taking Care of Chinese Disabled Elders?

15:45-17:15 Session A

Thematic Panel chair: Tine Rostgaard, VIVE, Denmark

3b - Reablement as a mechanism for sustainability and active long-term care

Bryony Beresford, University of York, Susan Clarke, Rachel Mann, University of York, Fiona Aspinal, University College London	Towards a theory of reablement
Chia-Chun Chang, National Yang-Ming University, Taiwan	Enable or disable? The disjuncture between formal care program and user's everyday life

Lea Graff, VIVE - The Danish Center for Social Science Research, John Parsons, The University of Auckland, New Zealand. Elissa Burton, Curtin University, Perth, Australia. Silke F. Metzelthin, Maastricht University, the Netherlands; Hilary O'Connell, Independent Living Centre Western Australia, Australia and Hanne Tuntland, Western Norway University of Applied Sciences & Oslo Metropolitan University, Norway	Reablement as an evolution in community care: a comparison of implementation across five countries
Maria Ranner, Norwegian University of Science Technology, Norway; Daniel Doh, Access Care Network, Australia; Hanne Tuntland, Western Norway University of Applied Sciences, Norway; Magnus Zingmark, Umeå University, Sweden; Susanne Guidetti, Karolinska Institute, Sweden	Examining clients level outcomes of reablement: A cross-country comparative analysis
Kari Jokstad, PhD candidate, Faculty of Health and Social Sciences, University of South-Eastern Norway.,	User involvement in reablement: Ideal or reality?
Amy Clotworthy, University of Copenhagen, Denmark	Caring humans: how reablement programmes transform the care relationship
15:45-17:15 Session B	
Thematic Panel chairs: Birgit Pfau-Effinger and Ralf Och, University of Hamburg, Germany	
15c - Changing Cultural Ideas and Care Policies across Welfare States and Policy Levels	
Margarita Leon, Emmanuele Pavolini, Joan Miró, Antonino Sorrentini	Policy change and partisan politics: understanding family policy differentiation in two similar countries
Ingela Naumann, University of Edinburgh, Scotland	Childcare policies and individualization trends in European welfare states: similar and yet so different
Jutta Pulkki, Tampere University, Outi Jolanki, Tampere University & University of Juväskylä, Finland	Distributed Agency in Old Age Policy Implementation – How (inter)national policy ideas diffuse and transform into local practices?
Mia Vabø, NOVA, Oslo Metropolitan University, Norway	The role of reablement in different institutional settings
Hanzhou Zhang, Si-mian, East China Normal University and Huan Chen, Wuhan University, China	Why Could Relationship not Ground Care Ethics? — —Some Discussions Based on the Disputes between Noddings and Slote
Paz Moscoso, Universidad de los Andes-Chile, Chile	A person-centered nursing curriculum for Chile
15:45-17:15 Session C	
Lina Van Aerschot and Teppo Kröger, University of Jyväskylä, Finland.	
21c - Inequalities and care needs in old age	
Rahel Strohmeier Navarro Smith, University of Applied Sciences, Switzerland, Monika Götzö; Fiona Gisler; Konstantin Kehl; Barbara Baumeister	The non-take up of social benefits in Switzerland: unequal access to day and night care
Petra Ulmanen and Helene Brodin, Stockholm University, Sweden	The role of gender and country of birth for the extent and consequences of informal caregiving in Sweden
Lizzie Ward and Phil Locke, University of Brighton, UK	Inequality and the social care 'crisis' in England: older people and self-funded care
Tove Harnett and Håkan Jönson, Lund University, Sweden	Chronological age as a determinant of care needs - attitudes among Swedish case managers
Aliia Nizamova, European University at Saint Petersburg, Russia	Agency and ageing with dementia: the case of the geriatric care in Russia

Ana Paula Gil, Interdisciplinary Centre of Social Sciences – CICS.NOVA, Manuel Luís Vila Capelas, Inderdisciplinar em Saúde da Universidade Católica Portugal	Elder mistreatment in Portuguese care homes: intersections with organisational and professional factors – a mixed methods study
15:45-17:15 Session D	
Symposium chairs: Matthew Lariviere and Karla Zimpel-Leal, University of Sheffield	
Discussant: Kate O’Loughlin	
Symposium 2: Innovation for sustainable care: International perspectives from industry and practice	
Kate O’Loughlin, University of Sydney; Freya Saich, Carers New South Wales; Zoi Triandafilidis, Carers New South Wales, Australia	Australia’s flexible work policies to support working carers: How flexible is flexible?
Karla Zimpel-Leal, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom, UK	Emerging models of home care providers in the UK
Fiona Macdonald, RMIT University, Australia	Worker cooperatives as an organisational alternative in individualised care systems
Matthew Lariviere, University of Sheffield, UK	Designing wellbeing: Imagining futures of care through emergent technologies
15:45-17:15 Session E	
Thematic Panel chairs: Anita Castro-Garcia, University of A Coruna, Spain; and Carmen Castro Pérez-Carames, University of A Coruna, Spain	
12a - After Austerity Policies: Trends for Care and Gender Equality	
Julie Jarty, University of Toulouse, France	Reconfigurations and displacements of child-care policies (post)austerity European societies. A cross-national comparison between England, Finland, France, Italia and Spain.
Teresa Jurado-Guerrero, Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia, Jacobo Muñoz-Comet	Successful fathers’ leave reform despite economic recession: The Spanish case
Paula Rodriguez-Modroño, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Seville (Spain), Mauricio Matus-López	Evolution of childcare and long-term care policies in different care and gender regimes and its impacts on gender equality
Kirstein Rummery, University of Stirling, Scotland	Investing in formal person-centred social care: wider costs and benefits
Bephyer Parey, Sir Arthur Lewis Institute of Social and Economic Studies, The University of the West Indies	Care Views towards Older Persons with Disabilities among Trinidadian Households
15:45-17:15 Session F	
Thematic Panel chairs: Marco Arlotti, Polytechnic of Milan; Mirko Di Rosa, National Institute of Health and Science on Aging (IRCCS INRCA); Flavia Martinelli, Mediterranea University of Reggio Calabria, Italy	
13a - Challenges to ageing in place: Potential risks of isolation and abandonment for frail older people living at home	
Ilaria Madama, Franca Maino and Federico Razetti, Università degli studi di Milano, Italy	Ageing in peripheral areas. Socially innovative practices to contrast the isolation of frail elderly people in Lombardy and Piedmont
Hsi-Wen Chang, National Dong Hwa University., Tai, Yu Chin, Mennonite Christian Hospital, Taiwan	The Experiences and Challenges of Long-Term Care in Taiwan - A case of an indigenous community
Diane Burns, Cate Goodlad, Kate Hamblin, and Karla Zimpel-Leal, University of Sheffield, UK	Innovation in home care: The holy grail or new wine in old bottles?

Yvonne La Grouw, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands	Dealing with loss in the past or in the future? Perspectives of older people and their care practitioners on managing 'frailty' while living at home
Outi Jolanki, Tampere University, Paula Vasara, University of Jyväskylä, Lina van Aerscht, University of Jyväskylä, Finland	Self-managed housing as a way to prepare for health problems and care needs in old age

WEDNESDAY JUNE 26TH

9:00-10:30 Session A

Symposium chair: Shereen Hussein, University of Kent, UK
Discussant: Ito Peng, University of Toronto, Canada

Symposium 1: The role of national policies in shaping migrant workers' experience in providing home care for older people in Europe

Shereen Hussein, University of Kent, UK	A comparative analysis of the sustainability of migrant care workers in eight OECD countries
Karen Christensen, Roskilde University, Norway	Contextualising decision processes of migrant care workers in social care – the case of Norway
Hildegard Theobald, University of Vechta, Germany	Care workers in professional long-term care in Germany: The intersection of migration status and social class
Mirko Di Rosa, National Institute of Health and Science on Aging; INRCA, and Giovanni Lamura, INRCA, Italy	Migrant care workers in Italian households: recent trends and future prospect

9:00-10:30 Session B

Thematic Panel chair: Teresa Martin-Garcia, Center for Human and Social Sciences, Spanish National Research Council, Spain.

17a - Men, work and care in contemporary families

Nadiya Kell and Ulrike Ehrlich, German Centre of Gerontology (DZA), Germany	Male and female family caregivers in Germany: Who provides family care? Where? For whom? And how?
Yeonjin Kim, Lund University, Sweden	Adjusting Fatherhood Entitlement among Korean Fathers in Sweden: The Influence of Corporate Culture over the Institutional System
Wen-hui Anna Tang, National Sun Yat-sen University, Taiwan	Transformation of Fathering in Contemporary Taiwan: Gender, Class and Social Policy
Bernhard Weicht, University of Innsbruck, Austria; Barbara da Roit, Ca' Foscari University of Venice, Italy	Changing patterns of men's unpaid work during the economic crisis: a comparative fuzzy-set analysis
Zoheb Khan, University of Johannesburg, South Africa	"I can do everything that she can do" – Constructions of masculinity and care among South African men receiving the Child Support Grant
Sol Scavino, Universidad de la República Oriental del Uruguay, Karina Batthyány, Uruguay	Paths to co-responsibility: men in child care in Uruguay.

9:00-10:30 Session C

Symposium chairs: Jason Heyes and Sue Yeandle, University of Sheffield, UK
Discussants: Kate O'Loughlin, CEPAR/University of Sydney, Australia and Teppo Kröger, University of Jyväskylä, Finland

Symposium 7: Combining work and care: Workplace support and its contribution to sustainable care arrangements

Kate Hamblin, University of Sheffield, UK and Katja Knauthe, University of Applied Sciences Zittau-Görlitz, Germany	Progress and regression in the compatibility of care and work in the 21st century: an Anglo-German comparison
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Allison Williams, McMaster University, Canada	'Achieving a caregiver-friendly workplace standard for Canadian working carers: A partnership approach'
Shingou Ikeda, Japan Institute of Labor Policy and Training, Japan	'Statutory care leave in Japan: policy changes, rationales and their consequences'
Li-Fang Liang, A/Professor, National Yang-Ming University, Taiwan	'Managing work and care without workplace support: does employing a live-in worker fill the gap? The example of Taiwan'
9:00-10:30 Session D	
Thematic Panel chairs: Michele Nelson, Lunenfeld-Tanenbaum Research Institute, Canada	
25a - Collaborating with Volunteers and NGOs to Transform Care: Valuing Unpaid Care Work	
Kjersti Helene Haarr, VID Specialized University,	Volunteering, everyday life and home dwelling older people
Ruta Kazlauskaitė, ISM University of Management and Economics, Virginija Poskute, Irmina Matonyte, Lineta Ramoniene, ISM University of Management and Economics	NGOs and stakeholder cooperation in LTC organising and delivery: An equal player or a stranger?
Michelle Nelson, Lunenfeld-Tanenbaum Research Institute and University of Toronto, Rachel Thombs, University of Toronto, Juliana Yi, University of Toronto, Janet Bettger, Duke University, Tine Rostgaard, VIVE	Volunteers and NGOs as Partners in Community Reintegration and Reablement Services
Yayoi Saito, Osaka University, Japan	'Co-producer' or Passive Beneficiary? Findings from a Survey of Cooperative Health and Eldercare in Japan.
Inbar Livnat, The Paul Baerwald School of Social Work and Social Welfare, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Dr. Michal Almog-Bar, The Paul Baerwald School of Social Work and Social Welfare, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem	Trapped Between the Sticky Floor and the Glass Ceiling: The Employment of Women as Mid-Level Managers in Non-Profit Organizations
Kiran Modi, Founder Managing Trustee, Udayan Care, New Delhi, India	Mentor Parents as Proponents of Social Change
9:00-10:30 Session E	
Thematic Panel chairs: Marco Arlotti, Polytechnic of Milan; Mirko Di Rosa, National Institute of Health and Science on Aging (IRCCS INRCA); Flavia Martinelli, Mediterranea University of Reggio Calabria, Italy	
13b - Challenges to ageing in place: Potential risks of isolation and abandonment for frail older people living at home	
Matteo Luppi, INAPP, Marco Arlotti, Costanzo Ranci	Quality of life and social isolation among frail oldest-old population in Europe
Assma Hajji, WU Vienna University of Economics and Business, Birgit Trukeschitz, WU Vienna University of Economics and Business; Julien Forder, University of Kent; Juliette Malley, London School of Economics and Political Science; Ismo Linnoosmaa, National Institute for Health and Welfare (THL)	The effects of home care services on quality of life outcomes in Austria, England and Finland
Katja Ilmarinen, National Institute for Health and Welfare, Finland, Lina Van Aerschot, University of Jyväskylä, Finland	User fees of home care services pose a risk of poverty and care deprivation for older people with low income
Lennarth Johansson, Stockholm Gerontology Research Center	Rethinking Ageing in Place –some Swedish experiences
9:00-10:30 Session F	
Thematic Panel chairs: Ingela Naumann, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom	

10a - Childcare, equality and wellbeing for all: Is it possible?	
Olga Rojas, El Colegio de México, Mario Martínez	Male participation in the care of children in Mexico. Differences between urban and rural areas
Antonia Scholz, Deutsches Jugendinstitut / German Youth Institute, Dana Harring, Britta Menzel, Deutsches Jugendinstitut	Pluralism as a result of priority-setting? A cross-country comparison of local childcare provision
Caitlyn Collins, Washington University in St. Louis	A Right or a Privilege? A Cross-National Interview Study of Mothers' Perceptions of Work-Family Policy Supports
Ásta Berglind Willemsdóttir Verheul, E.C. M Berkers, I.A. van Deurzen and S. Bekker, Tilburg University, The Netherlands	Families in need of care at the intersection between labour market and wellbeing discourses
Ijin Hong, Institute for Welfare State Research (IWSR), Yonsei University, Hyejin Choi, Institute for Welfare State Research (IWSR), Yonsei University	How are Childcare Services Used According to Socioeconomic Status? A Comparison of the UK and South Korea
Olga Rojas, El Colegio de México, Mario Martínez	Male participation in the care of children in Mexico. Differences between urban and rural areas