

# DECLARATION OF MEMBERS' ATTENDANCE PURSUANT TO AN INVITATION AT EVENTS ORGANISED BY THIRD PARTIES

PURSUANT TO ARTICLE 5(3) OF ANNEX I TO THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT'S RULES OF PROCEDURE CONCERNING  
THE CODE OF CONDUCT FOR MEMBERS OF THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT WITH RESPECT TO FINANCIAL  
INTERESTS AND CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

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Forename: Julie



*I, the undersigned, on my honour and in full cognisance of the Rules of Procedure of the European Parliament, in particular Annex I thereof containing the Code of Conduct for Members, hereby declare, pursuant to Article 5(3) of the Code of Conduct, and the decision taken by the Bureau on 15 April 2013, that I have, pursuant to an invitation and in the performance of my duties as a Member of the European Parliament, attended at the following event organised by a third party where my travel, accommodation or subsistence expenses were paid or reimbursed by a third party:*

Date: 16.7.15

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LATER THAN THE LAST DAY OF THE NEXT MONTH FOLLOWING THE FINAL DATE  
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MANDATORY INFORMATION		TO BE COMPLETED ACCORDINGLY
	INFORMATION TO BE PROVIDED	
THIRD PARTY	Name, function and address of the third party who reimbursed or paid the expenses of the Member <sup>2</sup>	24th SRA-Europe Conference 2015 Maastricht University Law Faculty Bouillonstraat 1-3 6211 LH Maastricht
TYPE OF EXPENSES COVERED	Travel:	No
	Accommodation:	Yes – 1 night Derlon Hotel, Maastricht
	Subsistence expenses:	No
DETAILS OF THE EVENT ATTENDED	Dates (and duration) of the Member's attendance at the event:	15/16 June 2015
	Type of event (if the event programme is not available for attachment hereto, give explanation in comments' section below):	Risk Conference
	Venue (country, city):	Maastricht, Netherlands
OPTIONAL INFORMATION		
COMMENTS		

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Dear Julie,

I was delighted to hear you speak in Athens. As discussed, I am contacting you on behalf of the organizing Committee of the Society for Risk Analysis -SRA Europe. Next year's European meeting will be held in Maastricht on 15th-17th June 2015. The overarching theme of the meeting will be "Science, policy and society". In this context, I would like to invite you to address our members at the second plenary session of the meeting on 16 June 2015 (morning). Bernhard Url, EFSA's new head has already accepted to speak. This session will more particularly focused on the challenges and promises of developing science-informed policy. We think that SRA members would be particularly interested in your vision, pretty much along the lines of your talk in Athens. I should also mention that Ragnar is sharing the session. I also attach a flyer that we would update , my target is to get at least 200 people.

Kind regards,

Frederic

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# SCIENCE, POLICY AND SOCIETY

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN RISK AND SCIENCE

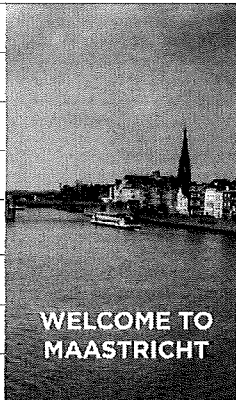
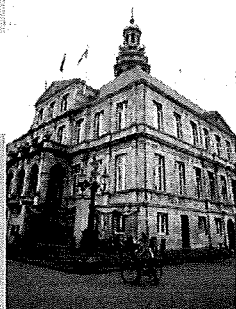
MAASTRICHT, THE NETHERLANDS 15-17 JUNE 2015

- THE 24<sup>TH</sup> SRA-EUROPE CONFERENCE -



Maastricht University

## PROGRAMME OVERVIEW SRA-E MAASTRICHT

	SUNDAY JUNE 14	MONDAY JUNE 15	TUESDAY JUNE 16	WEDNESDAY JUNE 17	LOCATION
08:00-09:00	  <b>WELCOME TO MAASTRICHT</b>	Registration	Registration	Registration	<b>Plenary</b> aula Minderbroedersberg 4-6
09:00-10:30		Plenary Session	Plenary Session	Plenary Session	
10:30-11:00		Coffee break			
11:00-12:30		Parallel Sessions	Parallel Sessions	Parallel Sessions	<b>Parallel Sessions &amp; Regional CH Meetings</b> Law Faculty Bouillonstraat 1-3
12:30-13:30		Regional Chapters meetings & Lunch Break	Lunch break	Lunch break 13:00-14:00 General Assembly Meeting	
13:30-15:00		Parallel Sessions	Parallel Sessions	14:00-15:30 Parallel Sessions	<b>General Assembly</b> Law Faculty 'Feestzaal'
15:00-15:30		Coffee Break			
15:30-17:00		Parallel Sessions	Parallel Sessions		
Evening Programme	17:00-19:00 Ice breaking cocktails at Ipanema & Pre-registration	17:00-18:00 Round table			<b>Round table</b> Law Faculty 'Feestzaal'
		18:00-19:30 Poster session & drinks (Law faculty)	18:45-23:00 Reception & Dinner		<b>Reception</b> Town Hall (Markt 78) <b>Dinner</b> Château Neercanne (Cannerweg 800, 6213 ND Maastricht) Buses will bring you to dinner at 20:00 hrs from the town hall

## KEYNOTE DESCRIPTIONS

Monday 15 June: The future of Risk analysis

Moderated by Prof. Harro van Lente

### Linking science and policy: The future of risk perception



**Prof Ellen Peters** - *Ohio University*

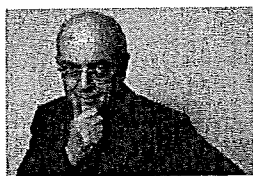
Dr. Peters is Professor of Psychology and Director of the Behavioral Decision Making Initiative at The Ohio State University. She conducts basic and applied research in judgment and decision making. She has worked extensively with the U.S. National Cancer Institute and Food and Drug Administration to advance

the science of human decision making as it applies to health and health policy. She is current President of the Society for Judgment and Decision Making and is former Chair of FDA's Risk Communication Advisory Committee. She is also a Fellow of the Association for Psychological Science. Her research has been funded extensively by the National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health. In her research, Dr. Peters focuses on understanding the basic building blocks of human judgment and decision making. She is particularly interested in how affective, intuitive, and deliberative processes help people to make decisions in an increasingly complex world. She studies decision making as an interaction of characteristics of the decision situation and characteristics of the individual. She has three major strands of basic research. First, she studies how numbers are processed in judgment and decision making. In recent publications, Dr. Peters and colleagues have focused on the roles of numeracy and intuitive number sense with respect to how individuals process and use numeric and non-numeric sources of information.

A second central strand of research concerns how affect and emotion influence information processing and decisions. Affect appears to have multiple functions in judgment and decision processes (as information, as a common currency, as a spotlight on information, and as a direct motivator of behaviors). Third, she is interested in how information processing and decision making change in complex ways across the adult life span.

In applied research, she is also generally interested in issues of risk perception and risk communication in health, financial, and environmental contexts, including how to present information to facilitate its comprehension and use. Recently, she has been quite interested in the psychological mechanisms underlying tobacco use and prevention and how to "nudge" people towards healthier behaviors.

### Cognitive challenges and the future of risk communication



**Prof. Claude Fischler** - *School for Advanced Studies in the Social Sciences, Paris*

Claude Fischler is a French sociologist and anthropologist. He is a directeur de recherche of the French National Centre for Scientific Research and heads the Institut Interdisciplinaire d'Anthropologie du Contemporain

(Interdisciplinary Institute for Contemporary Anthropology), a research unit of the School for Advanced Studies in the Social Sciences, in Paris. Claude Fischler's main area of research has been a comparative, interdisciplinary social science perspective on food and nutrition. His work covers the structure and function of cuisines, tastes and preferences and their evolution and change over time and space, as well as body image. His main current research is on commensality - eating together - its forms and functions, and its possible impact on public health. The anthropology of commensality ties into the general issue of sharing food, at the local and global levels.

### Risk Governance



**Prof. Marjolein van Asselt** - *Dutch Safety Board*

Prof. dr. ir. Marjolein B.A. van Asselt is holding the Risk Governance chair at Maastricht University, the Netherlands. Her research interest and expertise is in the interplay between science, society and politics. She has specialised in the related topics dealing with uncertainty, risk governance, the regulation

of innovation and foresight. From July 2014 she is a member of the Dutch Safety Board (Onderzoeksraad). From January 2008 till July 2014 she was also a member of the Scientific Council for Government Policy (Wetenschappelijke Raad voor het Regeringsbeleid - WRR). Van Asselt studied Computer Science and Philosophy of Science, Technology and Society at the University of Twente (The Netherlands). From 2005-2010, Marjolein B.A. van Asselt was member of the Young Academy (De Jonge Akademie - DJA) of the Dutch Royal Academy of Sciences (KNAW) and she was a member of the first board. Van Asselt has worked as an interdisciplinary researcher at the Dutch Institute of Public Health and the Environment (RIVM) (1993-1996), the Swiss Federal Institute EAWAG (1996-1997) and she co-founded the International Centre for Integrative Studies (ICIS), Maastricht University (1997-2002). Marjolein enjoyed visiting scholarships at Oxford University (2005) and the King's Centre for Risk Management in London (2007).

Tuesday 16 June:  
Risk Communication and Transparency policy

Moderated by Prof. Ragnar Löfstedt

### Risk Policy and Transparency



**Ms. Sharon Gesthuizen** – *MP Lower Chamber, Dutch Parliament*

Sharon M.J.G. Gesthuizen (born January 23, 1976 in Nijmegen) is a Dutch politician. As a member of the Socialist Party (Socialistische Partij) she has been an MP since 30 November 2006. She is spokesperson on economic affairs, asylum and immigration policies and justice. Gesthuizen grew up in Millingen aan de Rijn and studied art at the Artez Institute of the Arts in Arnhem. From 2002 to 2003 she was a member of the Dutch National Students Union (LSVb). She owned a small company (Sciamachie) in video production, photography and web design in Haarlem before she became politically active. In her spare time Gesthuizen sculpts. One of her works is shown in Dutch Parliament (Roderick, 2011). She lives in The Hague and has one daughter.

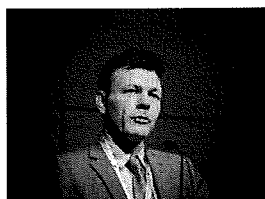
### Science-based policy-making in the European Parliament



**Ms. Julie Girling** – *MEP, European Parliament*

Julie Girling was born in London, educated at Twickenham County Grammar School followed by Liverpool University where she graduated in 1979 with a degree in History and Politics. She joined Ford Motor Company as a graduate trainee working on the shop floor in a supervisory role. She later moved into retail management with Argos, Dixons/Currys and Boots before heading up Buying and Marketing at Halfords. She then spent several years living and working in Indonesia with her husband. In 1999 Julie was elected as a Councillor on Cotswold District Council and became Leader of the Council in 2003. In 2000 Julie was elected to Gloucestershire County Council and became the Lead Cabinet Member for the Environment in 2005. Julie was elected as MEP for the South West of England and Gibraltar in June 2009 and successfully re-elected for a second term in May 2014. Currently, Julie is member of the Environment, Public Health and Food Safety Committee; rapporteur on Air Quality; member of the Agriculture Committee, member of the FEMM Committee, member of the ASEAN Delegation for relations with South East Asia.

### Mind the gap - from science to science-based policy



**Dr. Mikael Karlsson** – *President European Environmental Bureau*

Dr. Karlsson has been President of the European Environmental Bureau, the largest environmental organisation in Europe, since 2005. He has been a member of e.g. the European Resource Efficiency Platform and two Commission High Level Groups on competitiveness and environment. In Sweden, he is an expert in the Government's Committee on Environmental and Climate Objectives and member of the board of the Swedish Chemicals Agency, and of the Swedish National Council for Nuclear Waste. Previously, Dr. Karlsson was President of the Swedish Society for Nature Conservation from 2002-2014. He has been expert in several governmental committees in Sweden, and is a frequent participant at WTO, UNEP, OECD and EU meetings. Dr. Karlsson is an agronomist and holds a PhD in Environmental and Energy Systems. His research focuses on environmental policy and risk governance, including climate and energy issues, chemicals law, biotechnology, marine governance and sustainable business management. He is a senior researcher at KTH Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm.

Wednesday 17 June:  
Evidence-based risk informed policy in Europe

Moderated by Prof. Wiebe Bijker

**Risk assessment at crossroads:  
The changing landscape of risk assessment and governance**



**Prof. Erik Lebrecht** – *RIVM*

Erik Lebrecht is Chief Science Officer Integrated Risk Assessment at the National Institute for Public Health and the Environment (RIVM) and professor Environmental Health Impact Assessment at the Institute of Risk Assessment Sciences (IRAS) at Utrecht University. His main research interest is in the development, synthesis and interpretation of environmental health knowledge to inform societal and policy debates. This involves primary research in environmental epidemiology, methods to integrate information in disease burden indicators, monetisation of disease burden, risk governance practices, as well as research into the role of experts in advising policy makers and stakeholders about uncertain risk problems.

**Risk-related policymaking in the Dutch Parliament**



**Prof. Sybe Schaap** – *Senator, Dutch senate*

Sybe Schaap (Lemmer, May 20, 1946) is a Dutch politician and political philosopher. He is a member of the Senate on behalf of the People's Party for Freedom and Democracy (VVD). Schaap was also chairman of the Groot Salland Water Board. Schaap studied at the *Hogere Landbouwschool* (Higher Agricultural School) in Leeuwarden (now Van Hall Institute), where he earned his engineering degree in 1967. After studying Schaap went to work in the family business as a farmer in the Noordoostpolder from 1968 to 1970. During this time he received his certificate in teaching in Economics. In 1969 Schaap went to study social sciences at the Free University of Amsterdam, where he earned his Master's degree in 1973. Since 1979 Schaap was a lecturer in philosophy at the same university. Schaap was promoted in 1996 to Doctor of Philosophy at the Free University in Amsterdam. Then he got a guest lecturer in philosophy offered at Charles University in Prague, a position he currently holds inactive. Schaap is also extraordinary professor of water policy and governance at the Delft University of Technology and Wageningen University. Schaap was an employee of the D66 party in parliament (1981 to 1986) and member of the municipal council of Brederviede (1980 to 1984). In 1986 Schaap left D66. Since 1988 Schaap is an active member of the VVD, and since June 12, 2007 he is a member of the Senate on behalf of that party.

**Where should science end, where should politics begin in  
regulating decision making**



**Mr. Geoffrey Podger** – *Executive Director, @Risk Ltd.*

Geoffrey Podger is currently Senior Visiting Research Fellow at the Centre for Risk Management, King's College, London. He is also the Executive Director of "@Risk Limited", a commercial company which offers ethical advice on risk management and risk communication to regulators and businesses. He holds a number of honorary positions in British organisations active in the areas of occupational health and safety. Geoffrey Podger has successively managed four regulatory agencies in the UK, the European Union and New Zealand. He was the founder Chief Executive of the UK Food Standards Agency and then of the European Food Safety Authority, thus playing a major role in the reestablishment of public confidence in the food supply after the BSE crisis. From 2007-2013 he was Chief Executive of the British Health and Safety Executive responsible for occupational health and safety in the workplace. He returned in April 2014 from New Zealand where he was the Acting Chief Executive for the establishment of their new agency, WorkSafe New Zealand.

## PROGRAMME

### Monday morning

08:00-09:00	Registration	Location: Plenary Aula, Minderbroedersberg 4-6				
09:00-10:30	Plenary session	The future of risk analysis: Prof. Ellen Peters (Ohio University), Prof. Claude Fischler (School for Advanced Studies in the Social Sciences, Paris) and Prof. Marjolien van Asselt (Dutch Safety Board)				
10:30-11:00	Coffee Break	Location: B-wing of the Law Faculty, room B.006				
11:00-12:30	<b>Symposium:</b> Risk governance from theory to practice I  <i>Chair: Jeroen Devilee and Meritje Hermans</i>	<b>Symposium:</b> Comparative case studies of public engagement: lessons learned and future research questions  <i>Chair: Pie Johanna Schweizer</i>	<b>Safety culture</b>  <i>Chair: Nicolas Rossignol</i>	<b>Risk perception</b>  <i>Chair: Margot Kuittschreuter</i>	<b>Safety, Vulnerability and Resilience</b>  <i>Chair: Seda Kundak</i>	<b>Risk perception &amp; Communication theory</b>  <i>Chair: Åsa Boholm</i>
	Room: D 2.215	Room: D 2.221	Room: D 1.225	Room: D 1.227	Room: D 2.225	Room: D 1.221
	<b>M. Hermans:</b> Obstacles for integrated risk governance. When normative models meet everyday practices in an institute for public health and environment	<b>P.J.E. Schweizer:</b> Public Engagement an Effective Instrument to Increase Social Acceptance? Lessons from the German "Energiewende"	<b>S.A. Kvalheim:</b> Perceptions of common terminology within the Safety Sciences and in operational settings: The Semantics of Safety, Risk and accidents	<b>L. Claassen:</b> Improving lay understanding of exposure to electromagnetic fields: the effect of information on perception of and responses to risk	<b>S.S. Alday:</b> Is an integrated Europe more vulnerable to risk?	<b>J. Wardman:</b> Computer-mediated risk perception and communication unplugged: Twenty years of processing
	<b>E. Heugens:</b> Opening the social sciences participation tool box to stimulate risk governance practices	<b>P.J.E. Schweizer:</b> Comparative case studies of public engagement: lessons learned and future research questions	<b>M. Boholm:</b> The concepts of risk, safety and security: Applications in everyday language	<b>P. Lienert:</b> Acceptance of high-voltage power lines in the context of the energy transition	<b>K. Sapountzaki:</b> Observing social processes for multi-crisis management - the case of the elderly in Cephalonia Island, Greece	<b>M. Nishizawa:</b> Why risk communication between scientists and lays often fails? More attention to "language gaps" needs to be paid
	<b>M. Mennen:</b> National security strategy and national risk assessment in the Netherlands: further development steps.	<b>N. Pidgeon:</b> Creating a national citizen engagement process for UK energy policy	<b>R. Silva de Souza:</b> Sub-cultures of risk. Who is the expert?	<b>Y. Okan:</b> Improving risk understanding across ability levels. Benefits of dynamic icon arrays	<b>Y. Torun:</b> Trainings for nothing. Risk awareness campaigns in Turkey	<b>M. Poortvliet:</b> The howl of the world. How communication strategies perform risk discourses
	<b>M.V. Florin:</b> Dealing with the challenge of making evidence-based decisions in situations of uncertainty and emergency	<b>B. Ram:</b> Public engagement in Denmark: is the past prologue?	<b>M. Ylönen:</b> Cultural characteristics of Finnish nuclear safety regulation	<b>T. Rundmo:</b> The role of exposure in travel mode risk perception	<b>U. Reichardt:</b> Improved European air traffic risk governance investigated with volcanic ash eruption scenarios	<b>D. Knuth:</b> Risk perception, experience and gender - An investigation of the accuracy hypothesis with respect to fires



## Monday mid-day

12:30-13:30 Lunch Location: B-wing of the Law Faculty, room B.006

13:30-15:00	Symposium: Risk governance from theory to practice II	Experiments in risk decision making	Risk perception: Climate change	Risk Communication I	Medical risk	Risk participation
	Chair: Jeroen Devilee and Manjke Hermans	Chair: Margit Poorlyt	Chair: Frederic Boucer	Chair: Jamie Wardman	Chair: Dominique Wey	Chair: N. Rossignol
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	J.A.M. Sips: Safe innovations approach: More than safe-by-design	T. McCarthy: Risk behaviour and instantaneous priming: A new version of the Balloon Analogue Risk Task	C. Demski: The experience of flooding and its impact on climate change risk perceptions	H. Throne-Holst: Comparing assigned roles of households in the Nordic risk management plans	S.M. Driedger: Risk communication challenges concerning contested medical procedures: Canadian perspectives of the CCSVI and liberation therapy debate for people with multiple sclerosis	J.O. Zinn: Multi-level governance in climate change adaptation - the case of the Latrobe Valley in Australia
	S. Roeser: Rationality, Emotions and Morality: towards a more balanced risk approach.	M. Gamp: Closing the gap between experimental and field studies. Experienced-based health risk feedback and lack of reassurance	N. Pidgeon: Public understanding of ocean acidification and implications for risk communication	R. Armon: Risk communication in current affair interviews - scientific contexts in experts' media talk	M. de Haan: To cure or not to cure: The regulation of medical risks in the Netherlands	P. White: Drought risk and health in the UK: Using an ecological stakeholder approach to investigate climate change impacts and adaptation options
	D. Jung: Working from basic safety levels towards long term ambitions	J. Yi: Emergency mapping roles in disaster risk management in case of Typhoon Haiyan, Philippines	D. Knuth: Flood experience in Germany - the impact on risk perception, concern, and social media usefulness	M. Aoyagi: Relationships among risk perception and media coverage on climate change and energy choice	J. Hoekman: Balancing uncertainty and unmet need in pharmaceutical early-access programs	A. Michiels van Kessenich: Political discourse as an undervalued means of risk acceptance
	G. Munnichs: Evidence based (risk) policy and public controversies	B. Green: Cybersecurity risk to critical utilities: the reflexive assessment of technical and social adaptation	S. Kundak: Risk perception after the great flood in Samsun	J. Adekola: Rethinking trust and communication in public deliberation of risk and uncertainties	S. Grantham: Using human factors engineering report information to expedite adoption of individual use medical devices and reduce the perception of risk by focusing on control	A. Pinto: Risks related to bivalve shellfish consumption: application of participatory strategies for risk communication

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## Monday afternoon

15:00-15:30 Coffee break Location: B-wing of the Law Faculty, room B.006

15:30-17:00	Symposium: Risk governance from theory to practice III	Symposium: Informing is for doing? A symposium on the communication of health risks	Risk Communication II	Public perception	Emergency planning
	Chair: Jeroen Devilee and Manjke Hermans	Chair: Viviane Visschers	Chair: Wendy Bruine de Bruin	Chair: Matthew White	Chair: Ric van Pol
	Room: D 2.215	Room: D 2.221	Room: D 1.225	Room: D 1.221	Room: D 1.227
	M. van Zijverden: RIVM in transition: from risk analysis to risk governance of new technologies	A. Junghans: Understanding how numeracy and visual presentation affect the information processing of medical risks using eye tracking	M. Kievik: Let's get together - the effect of personal experience with risk mitigating behavior on self-protectiveness of citizens	S. Capstick: Changing public perceptions of climate change in the UK	K.G. Elgin: Istanbul seismic risk mitigations and emergency preparedness project
	S.C.S. Clahsen: Dialogues as a means for RIVM to bridge the gap between risk governance theory and practice	E.E.F. Mevisen: (Mis)matching your risk: The impact of kind of risk feedback on preferred amount and type of risk information regarding sexually transmitted infections	T. Rundmo: Demand of risk mitigation in transport - personality, risk judgment and safety motivation	I. Dawson: The more the merrier? Towards and understanding of public risk perceptions of global population growth	H. van Delden: Integrating approaches to support multi-hazard mitigation planning
	M.M. Kraaij-Dirkzwager: Value of risk governance theory for crisis control?	V. Visschers: Reliability is the differentiating factor between ambiguity aversion and conflict aversion regarding uncertain risks	B. Tiozzo: Food risk media monitor: development of an automatic web tool to analyse the Italian mass media discourse on food safety and food related risks	A. Wellmann: Patterns of risk perception concerning natural hazards and the subsequent influence on behaviour in crisis situations	P. Prpich: Risk and resilience within global good systems
		A. Kause: Do you get vaccinated? The role of different types of uncertainty and graphical presentation formats in vaccination decisions	B. Tiozzo: Using time series to analyse the coverage of food safety issues in Italian newspapers. Considerations for an early identification of public concern for risks	T. Motoyoshi: Correlates of intentions to adapt seismic hazard adjustments after the 2011 Great East Japan Earthquake	M.M. Bakema: Learning from the rubble: disaster governance in the cases of New Zealand and Chile

18:00-19:30 Poster session & drinks Location: B-wing of the Law Faculty, room B.006

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## Tuesday morning

08:00-09:00	Registration	Location: Plenary Aula, Minderbroedersberg 4-6				
09:00-10:30	Plenary session	Risk Communication and Transparency policy: Ms. Julie Girling (MEP, European Parliament) and Ms. Sharon Gesthuizen (MP, Lower Chamber, Dutch Parliament)				
10:30-11:00	Coffee Break	Location: B-wing of the Law Faculty, room B.006				
11:00-12:30	Controversies	<b>Symposium:</b> Communicating the risks and benefits of enhanced food products	Security	Economic loss	Environmental protection standards	Affect heuristic
	<i>Chair: Marijke Hermans</i>	<i>Chair: Carlo Geijssels</i>	<i>Chair: Mara Wesseling</i>	<i>Chair: Lars Boonberg</i>	<i>Chair: Frederic Goudier</i>	<i>Chair: Dominic Wey</i>
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	<b>M.J. Thomas:</b> Public perceptions of 'fracking': US/UK comparisons	<b>E. Pajor:</b> Why do people use dietary supplements? The role of risk perception and other psychological determinants in decision making	<b>C. von Syvertsen:</b> How NATO can use risk management to meet Russian military initiatives in Ukraine	<b>K. Dakakni:</b> Economic loss in fracking practice, implications in insurance coverage	<b>M.G. Faure:</b> Strategic risk assessment in (environmental) law enforcement (1)	<b>V. Visschers:</b> Explaining pig farmers' and veterinarians' intention to reduce antimicrobial usage: Findings from two surveys in six European countries
	<b>J. Porsius:</b> Explaining health responses to power lines: the role of health risk perceptions	<b>M. Kuttischreuter:</b> Impact of message repetition on risk perception and attitudes toward enhanced food products	<b>A. Moraczewska:</b> Asymmetry of risk perception of the US-Mexico border	<b>B.B. Bashug Erkan:</b> Time, cost or safety: Management dilemmas in the Soma-Turkey mine fire May 13, 2014	<b>F. Blanc:</b> Strategic risk assessment in (environmental) law enforcement (2)	<b>M. Siegrist:</b> Solar radiation management: Impact of the affect heuristic on people's perception
	<b>N. Huijts:</b> The evaluation of hydrogen fuel stations by citizens: the interrelated effects of socio-demographic, spatial and psychological variables	<b>M.D. Hiverda:</b> Interest in food risk information and determinants of online information sharing	<b>O. Boer:</b> When encountering the unforeseen, which character strengths are most important for military leaders?	<b>C.J. Bryce:</b> Internal risk escalation in financial institutions: when do dictators intend to act	<b>P. Bentata:</b> The role of ENGOs in environmental regulation. A French case studies	<b>W. Bruine de Bruin:</b> Heat protection behaviors and positive affect about heat in the United Kingdom
	<b>L. Balk:</b> Validity of Risk Assessment Challenged: Deconstructing the 'Myth of the Month'	<b>K. Curfs:</b> Expert views on factors influencing communication about food supplements. An international Delphi study		<b>M. Sepehrli:</b> Passive defense and business continuity	<b>B. van Oost:</b> Regulatory standards in risk governance - the case of carbon capture and storage (CCS) and carbon lock-in	<b>E. Bennett:</b> Linking risk perception and behavior: a key role for affect in decision making in response to multiple hazards

## Tuesday mid-day

12:30-13:30	Lunch	Location: B-wing of the Law Faculty, room B.006				
13:30-15:00	Methodology in risk perception	<b>Symposium:</b> Tackling the complex problem of antibiotic resistance: connecting science, policy and practice	EU - Risk regulation	Emerging technologies	Genetic risk information	
	<i>Chair: Michael Siegrist</i>	<i>Chair: Marijke van der Lubben</i>	<i>Chair: Pierre Bentata</i>	<i>Chair: Marijke Hermans</i>	<i>Chair: Fredenc Boudier</i>	
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	<b>O. Ozdemir Yilmaz:</b> Measuring risk tolerance. Does the methodology matter	<b>M. van der Lubben:</b> The need to govern the complex issue of antibiotic resistance	<b>H. Rothstein:</b> European styles or risk regulation	<b>H. van Lente:</b> More than a matter of risk: the erroneous reduction of societal aspects of new technologies to risk perception	<b>A. Gorini:</b> Looking forward to personalized medicine: a new challenge to the personalization of genetic risk management	
	<b>M. Kaarstad:</b> UN-METH - Methodology for handling the unforeseen	<b>M. Mennen:</b> In-depth thematic analysis of the antimicrobial resistance threat within the perspective of the National risk assessment	<b>W. Xiang:</b> Regulating uncertainties of new breeding techniques in the EU: Problems and prospects	<b>B. Walhout:</b> All in the game? Learning from nanosafety governance in the Netherlands	<b>S. Georgsson Öhman:</b> Assessment of pregnant women's attitudes, knowledge and preferences of risk communication about non-invasive prenatal testing	
	<b>G.E. Torgersen:</b> Strategic didactic model for the unforeseen	<b>P. Spruijt:</b> Divergent viewpoints of antibiotic resistance experts: an international consultation	<b>V. Paskalev:</b> In science we trust: Another wrong idea in the wrong place	<b>I. van de Poel:</b> New technologies as societal experiments: implications for risk governance	<b>J. Inthorn:</b> Genetic risk information: new impulses by Ulrich Beck and Niklas Luhmann	
	<b>A. Olofsson:</b> Towards a methodology for quantitative intersectional analysis of risk positions			<b>C.A. MacLaine Pont:</b> Constructive regulation for disruptive technology	<b>F.U. Kihlborn:</b> Risk communication with A/M patients	

## Tuesday afternoon

15:00-15:30	Coffee break	Location: B-wing of the Law Faculty, room B.006			
15:30-17:00	<b>Symposium:</b> Psychological influences on risk assessment and decision making	Risk-based governance	Open access to data	Science and Society I: Unfolding risk governance	Organizational risks I
	<i>Chair: Eva Lerner</i>	<i>Chair: Regine Paul</i>	<i>Chair: Frederic Bauder</i>	<i>Chair: Nicolas Rossignol</i>	<i>Chair: Mehren Seemann</i>
	Room: D 1.221	Room: D 2.221	Room: D 2.215	Room: D 1.225	Room: D 1.227
	<b>E. Lerner:</b> Influences of different answer formats on risk assessment (accuracy)	<b>R. Paul:</b> Risk-based regulation against national obstacles? Understanding the role of Europeanisations	<b>E. Vos:</b> Transparency and participation in the production regulatory science at EU level	<b>M. Letell:</b> Risk governance as knowledge production - upstream and downstream in the Swedish politics of water	<b>D. Sengul:</b> Multi-criteria business continuity centre location selection using fuzzy analytic network process
	<b>E. Schneider:</b> The zero risk-bias: Further examination of the phenomenon and its effects on risky decision making and risk-taking behavior	<b>H. Rothstein:</b> Varieties of risk regulation in Europe: How different countries address the problem of trade-offs in occupational health and safety regulation	<b>M. Noorman:</b> Negotiating the risks of making research data open	<b>O. Todt:</b> Health claim regulation and the hierarchy of the evidence	<b>S.H. Jore:</b> Building national resilience through the organizational security risk management - to what extent do organizations have the necessary tool box?
	<b>E.G. Eller:</b> Building bridges between theory and practice: the challenge of implementing psychological findings in risk management systems	<b>M. Wesseling:</b> A Europeanized approach to flooding? The introduction of risk-based flood assessment and management in France, Germany and the Netherlands	<b>D. Way:</b> Evaluating regulatory transparency policies: The views of medical doctors and patients	<b>R. Silva de Souza:</b> Post-colonial structural violence of Basel's risk management standards	<b>Varzi:</b> Presenting a Risk Analysis Model of Technology Development and Transfer in the Energy Field Using the Fuzzy Logic
	<b>B. Streicher:</b> How to be bias-savvy: Training reduces overconfidence and conjunction fallacy		<b>R. Gaspar:</b> Food risk communication in a complex and uncertain world: consumers' deliberation, information avoidance and coping with uncertainty		
18:45-23:00	Reception & Dinner	Location: reception at the old town Hall Maastricht (Markt 1). Dinner at Château Neercanne (Cannerweg 800, 6213 ND Maastricht). Buses will pick everyone up at 20.00h sharp.			

## Wednesday morning

08:00-09:00	Registration	Location: Plenary Aula, Minderbroedersberg 4-6				
09:00-10:30	Plenary session	Evidence-based risk informed policy in Europe: Prof. Sybe Schaap (Senator, Dutch Senate), Prof. Erik Lebret (RIVM) and Mr. Geoffrey Podger (Executive Director, @Risk Ltd.)				
10:30-11:00	Coffee Break	Location: B-wing of the Law Faculty, room B.006				
11:00-12:30	<b>Symposium:</b> Case studies on risk communication I	Uncertainty	Experiments in risk decision making	Science and Society II	Siting controversies	Trust in communication
	<i>Chair: Dirk Scheer</i>	<i>Chair: Ana Olofsson</i>	<i>Chair: Dominic Way</i>	<i>Chair: Marijke Hermans</i>	<i>Chair: Matthew White</i>	<i>Chair: Frederic Bauder</i>
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	<b>K. Ulmer:</b> Communicating cyber risks: political framing the U.S. and Germany	<b>T. Jansen:</b> What is an uncertain risk? A scoping review	<b>S.H. Jorgenson:</b> Scenarios in urban road transport risk - developments in injuries and transport mode shift	<b>K. Beumer:</b> Travelling risk. Nanotechnology risks in India and South Africa	<b>J.F. David:</b> Keeping a relevant balance between renewable energy and quality of meteorological information: the weight of judicial expertise in front of a French administrative court	<b>K. Sano:</b> What makes information sources seem to be reliable
	<b>D. Scheer:</b> Public perception of geoeengineering and its consequences for public debate	<b>N. Espinoza:</b> Defence of the ISO 31000 definition of risk	<b>L. Eriksson:</b> From the communicator's perspective: A study of forest risk communication in Sweden	<b>N. Rossignol:</b> The social (re)construction of an incident reporting system: opening-up, closing-down, starting over	<b>A. Stasik:</b> Local communities and shale gas development: of what kind of risks are we talking about? Findings from Poland	<b>C. Jardine:</b> The role of trust in research partnerships between indigenous peoples and academic researchers
	<b>R. Goldschmidt:</b> Information and knowledge transfer between experts and laypersons and successful competence development of laypersons in risk communication	<b>A. Ridell:</b> Applying 'outcomes of interest' scenario framework to consider uncertainties impacting risk reduction policies	<b>A. Sjölander-Lindqvist:</b> Matters of heritage: Risk tradeoffs in Swedish river restoration	<b>L. Soneryd:</b> The terms of engagement in risk governance: shaping stakeholderhood in water management	<b>S. Ohnuma:</b> Determinants of public acceptance of siting a facility for high-level radioactive waste in the UK	<b>S. Grantham:</b> Social responsibility or social responsiveness? An examination of 12 years of ExxonMobil's CEO Letter (2002-2013)
		<b>K. Dakakni:</b> Technological Society, Risk and Natural Behaviour	<b>A. Hanea:</b> Classical meets modern in a Delphi-like protocol for structured expert judgment	<b>L. Reis Castro:</b> Risk analysis of technologies for mosquito-vector control: A comparison between different techniques for manipulating mosquitoes	<b>E. Yoshida:</b> Common issues for social consensus building observed in different social problems related to environmental policies	<b>S. Furuno:</b> An empirical study of social trust and social confidence in the Japanese government: The case of nuclear power plants

## Wednesday mid-day

12:30-13:30	Lunch	Location: B-wing of the Law Faculty, room B.006			
13:00-14:00	General Assembly meeting	Location: Law faculty, 'Feestzaal'			
14:00-15:30	<b>Symposium:</b> Case studies on risk communication II	<b>Organizational risks II</b>	<b>Critical infrastructure</b>	<b>Energy</b>	<b>Natural hazards</b>
	<i>Chair: Dirk Schuster</i>	<i>Chair: Ragnar Lofstad</i>	<i>Chair: Lars Bødsberg</i>	<i>Chair: Rik van Pelt</i>	<i>Chair: Seda Kundak</i>
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	<b>S. Grantham:</b> Evaluating HPV risk messaging and vaccine adoption by young adult males	<b>J. Kringen:</b> A generic framework for analyzing regulatory value chains	<b>K. Quigley:</b> Adapting to vulnerabilities in the transportation system's critical infrastructure: Drawing lessons for risk governance from the re-decking of the Macdonald suspension bridge in Halifax	<b>T. Arnesen:</b> Public authority contract policy requirements and the balance of risk, resilience and transaction costs in upstream offshore petroleum industry	<b>N. Doorn:</b> The distribution of natural risks: reconciling efficiency and equity
	<b>P. Sellke:</b> Public Information Responses After Terrorist Events (PIRATE)	<b>A. Boholm:</b> Expert based identification of risks to drinking water provisioning, in a climate change scenario: a Swedish case study	<b>H. Landquist:</b> Estimating consequences of discharge from potentially polluting shipwrecks.	<b>E. Connelly:</b> Combining risk analysis methods with life cycle assessment to prioritize R&D initiatives for innovative energy technologies	<b>E. Spence:</b> Mental models approach towards understanding marine environmental risks: How experts conceptualise ocean acidification
	<b>D. Scheer:</b> In Silico science for climate policy: How policy-makers process and use carbon storage simulation data	<b>R. Silva de Souza:</b> Risk: from solid to liquid	<b>L. Bødsberg:</b> Indicators for real-time monitoring of major accident risk in the petroleum sector	<b>J. Bierkens:</b> A guided "walking tour" through the chemical space of petroleum UVCBs, how changes in composition and mass distribution of an artificial petroleum product affect hazard and risk estimates of PETROTOX and PETRORISK.	<b>M. Ojala:</b> Explaining public risk perception of mosquitoes: The role of social norms, place identity, environmental values and concerns
	<b>L. Lemyre:</b> Flooding in Canada: Risk perception, trust in sources of information, beliefs and preparedness	<b>H.M.F. Marynissen:</b> The concept of complex interactive processes in organisational safety, risks and crises			



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