(Re)Regulation in the Wake of Neoliberalism. Consequences of Three Decades of Privatization and Market Liberalization
Welcome from the Local Organizer

Dear participants,

Welcome to Utrecht. We are pleased to have our historically rich city hosting the Second Biennial Conference of the ECPR Standing Group on Regulatory Governance.

Utrecht has hosted many regulators, governors, and rulers before, ever since it was founded, two millennia ago by the Romans, as Ultrajectum, a border town of the Roman Empire on the Rhine. Ruled by these Romans, one of its aims was to extend order among the unruly German tribes on the other side. Some centuries later, it became the seat of bishop Willibrord, who spread Christian doctrine from here to the Frisians in the north. Ever since, Utrecht has been the seat of the ruler of the Dutch Roman Catholic church province, the only archbishop of the country. In 1579, shortly after the protestants had raided and squatted catholic churches, seven Netherlands’ provinces united and concluded the Treaty of Utrecht, which became the de facto constitution of the Dutch Republic, which existed between 1581 and 1795. The city was not only a haven for rulers, but also for their critics, such as Descartes and Leibniz, and for deposed rulers. In a nearby castle the last German emperor passed the last 24 years of his life in solitude.

Not only ecclesiastic and worldly authorities housed in, and passed through, the city. So did goods and services. Utrecht is also an old marketplace, as a visit to the inner city will make clear. The canals - branches of the old Rhine - are bordered by warehouses below the street level. Where once foodstuffs were stored, now food is being served. But be sure, both are thoroughly regulated, now, as they were in the past in the past.

This city of governance is hence a suitable location for reflection upon regulation, deregulation, re-regulation, and responsive regulation. And where better to do that than in one of the oldest universities of the country, and its largest, Utrecht University, founded in 1636.

Old and venerable, the university has kept its innovative capacity. Within this old and large institution, a young and small one has emerged, University College, the location of our conference. This international honours college, founded in 1989 and housing and teaching 650 students, is an educational experiment, as such recognized by the Dutch Ministry of Education. As the first liberal arts and sciences college in the Netherlands it is the Dutch experiment with American style education. It is also in several other ways a first: the first residential college, and the first institution that has the right to select its students at the gate.

Now that the students are gone, the term is just over, and graduation takes place during the conference, at the theatre in the city, the location is available for our conference. We thank the college for allowing us to do use their premises, and here we would also like to gratefully acknowledge the support and assistance from a few other sponsors, the Utrecht School of Governance, the Utrecht Department of General Social Science, and the Public Administration Department of the Erasmus University in Rotterdam.

I wish you all a successful and inspiring conference and a pleasant stay in our relaxed city. I just hope that the weather will not be too Dutch.

Frans van Waarden
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Welcome from the Standing Group Convenors

Welcome,

We are delighted to welcome you to the second biennial conference of the ECPR Standing Group on Regulation at the University of Utrecht. The birth of this group goes back seven years, when we organized two small conferences, in Oxford and Barcelona, on the politics of regulation. The widespread attention that these conferences attracted was evidence of growing interest in the study of regulation and governance, in Europe as well as in other parts of the world. Gradually we came to understand and to appreciate that the study of regulation and governance is rapidly becoming a central issue in the social sciences.

We fully expect that this second Standing Group conference at the University of Utrecht will be as successful as the first one, which was held two years ago in Bath. Indeed, the large number of participants, the diversity of subjects and the quality of papers we have seen so far promise a lively intellectual exchange. We take it as yet another indication of the consolidation of the Standing Group and of the creation of a lively, strong and interdisciplinary community of scholars working on the analysis of regulatory governance. We would like to thank and acknowledge the work of the local organizing committee including Markus Haverland, Kutsal Yesilkagit, Youri Hildebrand, Moritz Knapp, Anne Poorta, Jen Boutylkova and especially the leadership and excellent work of Professor Frans van Waarden, the academic convener of the conference.

Our third biennial conference will be held at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in June 2010. We hope to see you there again, if not before.

Jacint Jordana & David Levi-Faur

Standing Group Convenors
Local Organizers

Frans van Waarden  Utrecht University
Markus Haverland  Erasmus University Rotterdam
Kutsal Yesilkagit  Utrecht School of Governance
Youri Hildebrand  Utrecht University
Moritz Knapp  University College Utrecht
Anne Poorta  University College Utrecht
Jen Boutylkova  University College Utrecht
Berend Snijders  Utrecht School of Governance

Academic Steering Committee

Ian Bartle  University of Bath, Britain
Anthony Cheung  City University Hong Kong
Joergen Christensen  University of Aarhus, Denmark
Cary Coglianese  University of Pennsylvania, USA
David Coen  University College London, Britain
Per Laegreid  University of Bergen, Norway
David Levi-Faur  Hebrew University, Israel
Jacint Jordana  Univ Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain
Tony Porter  McMaster University, Hamilton, Canada
Claudio Radaelli  University of Exeter, Britain
M. Ramesh  National University of Singapore
Colin Scott  University College Dublin, Ireland

Student Staff

Floortje Beemsterboer
Teodora Dimitrova
Marcin Pawlowski
Eelke van Well

The organizers would like to thank the conference sponsors:

USG Utrecht School of Governance
UCU University College Utrecht
ASW Department of General Social Science
Timetable

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<td>Formal Opening</td>
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<td>09:40-10:30</td>
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<td>10:30-11:00</td>
<td>Coffee and Tea</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00-12:30</td>
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<td>12:30-14:00</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
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<td>13:00-14:00</td>
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Plenary Speakers

John Braithwaite

John Braithwaite is an Australian Research Council Federation Fellow and Founder of RegNet (the Regulatory Institutions Network) at the Australian National University. He is embarked upon a 20-year comparative project on Peacebuilding and Responsive Governance with Hilary Charlesworth, Valerie Braithwaite and Leah Dunn. Braithwaite’s books have won a number of prizes in the US and Europe from the Society for the Study of Social Problems, the American Sociological Association, the Law and Society Association, the American Society of Criminology, the Socio-Legal Studies Association and most recently the Grawemeyer Award for Ideas for Improving World Order (with Peter Drahos) and the first Stockholm Prize for Criminology. He served between 1983 and 1987 as a member of the Economic Planning Advisory Council which was chaired by the Prime Minister, was a Part-time Commissioner with the Trade Practices Commission (ACCC, Australia’s national antitrust and consumer protection agency) between 1985 and 1995 and served as a member of the Council on Business Regulation (1994-1996) which reported directly to Cabinet on a review of all laws which impose a regulatory impact on business. He has been active for 40 years in social movement politics in Australia and internationally.

Giandomenico Majone

Born in 1932, is a graduate in political economy (University of Padua) and mathematics (Carnegie Institute of Technology). He took his doctorate in statistics at the University of California at Berkeley (1964). He taught at Rome University (1965-1975) and continued his research at the Russell Sage Foundation, New York (1977-1978), and the International Institute for Advanced Systems Analysis, Laxenburg, Austria (1983-1984). He has been visiting professor at the J.F. Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University, at Yale University, at the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin, and at the Centre for Interdisciplinary Research at the University of Bielefeld. He was Professor of Public Policy Analysis at the European University Institute (1986-1995). When he left the Institute he was nominated external professor. In addition he holds a chair as Visiting Distinguished Professor at the EU Center and Graduate School of Public and International Affairs in the University of Pittsburgh. He is the author of, among others, “Dilemmas of European Integration” (Oxford University Press, 2005) and “Regulating Europe” (Routledge, 1996).
## Stream Overview

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<td>Sector Regulation IV</td>
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<td>Sector Regulation VI</td>
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<td>Sector Regulation XI</td>
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<td>The Transnational Dimensions of Regulation and Neoliberalism</td>
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### Detailed Programme

**Friday, June 6: 11.00-12.30**  
**Session A**

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<tr>
<td><strong>Chair:</strong> Albert Meijer, Judith van Erp and Mirjam Oude Vrielink</td>
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| 1. Regulating Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing: The Role of Blacklisting  
  **Brigitte Unger & Joras Ferwerda**  
  Utrecht School of Economics |
| 2. Transparency as a Form of Naming and Shaming?  
  **Albert Meijer**  
  Utrecht School of Governance |
| 3. Effects of Disclosure in Financial Regulation  
  **Judith van Erp**  
  Erasmus University Rotterdam |
| 4. How 'Naming and Shaming' can help Electricity Regulators  
  **Rajesh Kumar**  
  CUTS International |

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</table>
| 1. The mining sector in Indonesia and the Philippines: Regulatory Risks and Regulatory Costs  
  **Darryl S.L. Jarvis, Terry F. O'Callaghan & Vlado Vivoda**  
  NU Singapore / University of South Australia |
| 2. Private Pensions in Southeast Asia  
  **Mukul Asher**  
  NU Singapore |
| 3. Private Health Care in Thailand  
  **M. Ramesh**  
  NU Singapore |

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<td><strong>Chair:</strong> Paul Roness and Julia Fleischer</td>
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</table>
| 1. The Impact of Horizontal Coordination in Australia  
  **John Halligan**  
  University of Canberra |
| 2. Between self-organisation and government: a complexity perspective on the rise and fall of the hierarchical state  
  **Frank Boons & Lasse Gerrits**  
  Erasmus University Rotterdam |
| 3. Multi-level regulatory governance in liberalised infrastructure sectors: on the way to the transgovernmental state  
  **Ute Hartenberger**  
  TU Munich |
| 4. Specialization and coordination of regulatory bodies  
  **Jan Rommel & Koen Verhoest**  
  Katholieke Universiteit Leuven |
### A5: General Issues on Regulation II: Regulation and Politics of Standard-Setting

**Room 5**  
**Chair: Bärbel Dorbeck-Jung**

1. Regulating privacy across the Atlantic: Of pyrrhic victories, arena switching, and their effects on policy  
   *Andreas Busch*  
   *University of Oxford*
2. Escaping Rules in a World of Standards  
   *Susanna Alexius*  
   *Stockholm School of Economics*
3. Regulating Urban Land Market: Renewed Policy Tools and Governance Changes. The Case of Brussels  
   *Sébastien Pradella*  
   *FUCaM – Sciences Po Paris*

### A6: Regulatory Agencies II: Regulatory governance through EU-level agencies

**Room 6**  
**Chair: Martijn Groenleer, Michael Kaeding and Esther Versluis**

1. Analysing the discourse of a “regulatory” agency in contrast to a “monitoring” and a “cooperation” agency: the meaning and effects of the three agency models on the EU system  
   *Vicky Triga*  
   *Centre for Research on Direct Democracy (c2d) - Centre of Democracy Aarau (ZDA) - University of Zurich*
2. Beyond regulation: Joint Technical Secretariats as institutionalized actors in regional policy implementation  
   *Paul Stephenson*  
   *Maastricht University*
3. From networks to agencies? Evaluating the proposed creation of a European Electronic Communications Market Authority  
   *Martijn Groenleer & Mirjam Kars*  
   *Delft University of Technology*
4. The role of EU-level agencies in the implementation of transport directives  
   *Martijn Groenleer & Michael Kaeding & Esther Versluis*  
   *Delft University of Technology*

### A7: General Issues on Regulation III: The Age of Public – Private Partnerships?

**Room 7**  
**Chair: Carsten Greven and Graeme Hodge**

1. The Intellectual History of the PPP Movement  
   *Tony Bovaird*  
   *University of Birmingham*
2. Regulating PPPs  
   *Carsten Greve & Graeme Hodge*  
   *Copenhagen Business School / Monash University*
3. Evaluating the experience and broader implications of PPPs in transport  
   *Jean Shaoul*  
   *Manchester Business School*
### B1: General Issues on Regulation IV: Sustainable Development, Climate Change and Environmental Protection

**Room 1**

**Chair:** Werner Raza

1. The Role of the State: A Contracting Perspective  
   **Avner Offer**  
   University of Oxford
2. On neo-liberal policy and the public-regulatory domain  
   **Kees van Paridon & Shivant Jhagroe**  
   Erasmus University Rotterdam
   **Dorit Kerret, Gila Manahem & Rinat Sagi**  
   Tel-Aviv University

### B2: Sector Regulation II: Risk and Regulation: Assessing the Impact of Regulatory & Compliance Regimes on Private Sector Participants II

**Room 2**

**Chair:** Ian Bartle

1. Regulating Private Monopolies under Concession Contracts: A Case Study of Water Privatization in Manila  
   **Wu Xun, Nepomuceno A. Malaluan & Jude Esguerra**  
   NU Singapore
2. The Evolution of Regulatory Institutions in China: A Framework for Analysis  
   **Ed Araral**  
   NU Singapore

### B3: Welfare States I: Towards a Regulatory Welfare State?

**Room 3**

**Chair:** Ute Behning

1. Old and new regulatory states in social policy  
   **Deborah Mabbett**  
   Birkbeck, University of London
2. Regulating private welfare: The causes and consequences of failures in the provision of private welfare  
   **Mirjam Plantinga & Alex Corra**  
   University of Groningen
3. The end of social security as we know it: Welfare markets and consumer competence in Germany  
   **Wolfram Lamping**  
   University of Hannover
B4: Regulatory Agencies III: Analysing organisational proliferation and joining up as contradicting reforms in the welfare and other sectors (Coordination Stream II)
Room 4
Chair: Tom Christensen

1. Specialisation and coordination of regulatory and other public bodies: Joining-up in a multi-actor and multi-level setting? Coordination, integration and contestability: competing or complementary organisational restructuring in the delivery of UK welfare under New Labour
   Jay Wiggan
   Queen’s University Belfast

2. Path breaking, path shifting, and path dependence: The new German regime of ‘Basic Income Support for Jobseekers’ and the struggle between centralisation and devolution
   Matthias Knuth
   Institut Arbeit und Qualifikation, Universität Duisburg-Essen

3. Norwegian reform of Welfare State administration
   Jostein Askim, Tom Christensen, Anne Lise Fimreite & Per Lægreid
   University of Bergen / University of Oslo

B5: International Regulation I: Regulation and the international political economy
Room 5
Chair: Tony Porter

1. Jeopardised dynamics of global value chain structures by new forms of governance
   Yari Borbon-Galvez
   University of Sussex

2. Democratic Deficit Of Transnational Governance: Insights From The Private Regulation Of Labour Market In Turkey
   Tugçe Bulut
   University of Cambridge

B6: Sector Regulation III: Responsive governance of nanotechnologies
Room 6
Chair: to be announced

1. Reflexive de facto governance of nanotechnologies: An attempt at responsible innovation
   Arie Rip
   University of Twente

2. Can co-regulation bridge the gap between nanotechnological promotion and control?
   Bärbel Dorbeck-Jung
   University of Twente

3. Counting on Codes: An Examination of Transnational Nano-Codes as a Regulatory Governance Mechanism
   Diana Bowman & Graeme Hodge
   Monash University

   Kenneth Abbott, Gary Marchant & Douglas Sylvester
   Arizona State University

Room 7
Chair: Markus Haverland

1. Wim Voermans (Discussant)
# Session C

**Friday, 6 June: 16.00-17.30**

## C1: General Issues on Regulation V: Privatization and Regulation: Contrasting Experiences

**Chair:** Jacint Jordana

1. Temporal Disjunction  
   **Umit Sonmez**  
   *London School of Economics and Political Science*

2. Empirical Study on the Performance of State-owned-enterprises and the Privatizing Pressure  
   **Junki Kim & Hongkyou Chung**  
   *Seoul National University*

3. The Political Economy of Re-privatization in Latin America  
   **Luigi Manzetti**  
   *Southern Methodist University*

## C2: Sector Regulation IV: Comparative Studies of Regulatory Reform

**Chair:** Tetty Havinga

1. Building new regulatory regimes. Enforcing building regulations in Australia and Canada  
   **Jeroen van der Heijden**  
   *Delft University of Technology*

2. Regulatory reform in broadcasting: cultural exception or race to the bottom  
   **Rob Nicholls**  
   *University of New South Wales*

   **Aneta Spendzharova**  
   *Institute for Advanced Studies - Vienna*

## C3: Welfare States II: Regulating Health Care I

**Chair:** Pauline Rosenau

1. Coordination of the Portuguese Health Service: Property rights and the organization of health activity by the State  
   **Maria Asensio Menchero**  
   *Instituto Nacional de Administração*

2. New hospital payment systems in the Netherlands, Germany and the United Kingdom: comparing medical strategy in different institutional settings  
   **Anne Marije van Essen**  
   *Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam*

3. The reform of the health systems is an ever-present theme in all OECD countries.  
   **Ana Paula de Jesus Harfouche**  
   *Instituto Portugues Oncologia Lisboa Francisco Gentil E.P.E.*

4. Regulating social professionals  
   **Trudie Knijn**  
   *Universiteit Utrecht*

## C4: Regulatory Agencies IV: Impacts of specialisation and coordination on sector performance and on individual public (regulatory) bodies (Coordination Stream III)

**Chair:** David Aubin and Jan Rommel

1. The dynamics of Networks in Regulatory Space: Liberalisation and regulation of telecommunications in Egypt  
   **Ahmed Badran**  
   *University of Exeter*
### C5: International Regulation II: The international regulation of services

**Room 5**  
**Chair:** Brigitte Unger

1. **Re-regulation following the financial crisis of 2008**  
   **Shawn Donnelly**  
   **University of Twente**

2. **Services Liberalization in the WTO: Implications for Public Services in Europe**  
   **Werner Raza**  
   **Arbeitskammer Wien (Chamber of Labour of Vienna)**

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### C6: Regulatory Agencies V: Regulation and regulators in a world without borders (Roundtable discussion)

**Room 6**  
**Chair:** Willemijn Dicke and Cor van Montfort

1. **Critical aspect of market supervision.**  
   **Freek Hoek**  
   **Netherlands Court of Audit**

2. **Paper about regime change in the infrastructure**  
   **Willemijn Dicke & Leigh Hancher**  
   **Scientific Council for Government Policy**

3. **Representative democracy and Governance. A critical analysis of public accountability and legitimacy in hybrid policy networks**  
   **Tom Willems**  
   **University of Antwerp**

4. **Are infrastructure sectors under public scrutiny better off? Evidence from the Dutch railway infrastructure sector.**  
   **Rudi Bekkers**  
   **Dialogic & Technische Universiteit Eindhoven**

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### C7: General Issues on Regulation VI: Comparing Modes of Governance

**Room 7**  
**Chair:** Kutsal Yesilkagit

1. **Risk-based regulation and better regulation in the UK: towards what model of risk regulation?**  
   **Ian Bartle**  
   **University of Bath**
2. Corporate Social Responsibility as the Spontaneous Emergence of Regulatory Space
*Michael W. Dowdle*
*Sciences Po*

3. An Institutional Benchmark of Enforcement Mechanisms for Certification Initiatives
*Axel Marx*
*Katholieke Universiteit Leuven*

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**Saturday, 7 June: 09.00-10.30**

**Session D**

**D1: General Issues on Regulation VII: Regulation, Enforcement, and Litigation**

*Room 1*

*Chair: Jen Boutylkova*

1. State Prosecutors in the United States: Regulatory Reformers?
*Colin Provost*
*University College London*

2. Stitching it Together: How Prosecutors Produce Compliance and Promote Economic Growth in Brazil
*Salo Coslovsky*
*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

3. The Sociological Citizen: Recognizing Relational Interdependence in Law and Organizations
*Susan Silbey, Ruthanne Huising & Salo Coslovsky*
*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

**D2: Sector Regulation V: Regulation of Telecommunications I**

*Room 2*

*Chair: Youri Hildebrand*

1. Pervasiveness and Efficacy in Regulatory Governance: Neo-Liberalism as Ideology and Practice in European Telecommunication Reorganisation
*Seamus Simpson*
*Manchester Metropolitan University*

2. Between a clumsy intervening state and an unshaped neo-liberalism: The telecommunication sector in Greece
*Panagiotis Karkatsoulis & Efrossyni Stefopoulos*
*Hellenic Ministry of the Interior*

3. Regulation by the Party-State: Governing the Business of China's Telecom Services
*Yukyung Yeo*
*City University of Hong Kong*

**D4: Regulatory Agencies VI: EU agencies actually: between autonomy and accountability.**

*Room 4*

*Chair: Elena Madalina Busuioc and Martijn Groenlee*

1. Bureaucratic Autonomy and the Emergent European Executive Order
*Jarle Trondal*
*University of Agder and ARENA*

2. Balancing voice and loyalty: The evolution of the European Environmental Agency
*Maria Martens*
*ARENA, Centre for European Studies*

3. Watchdogs or pussy cats? How parliaments hold agencies accountable at EU and national level
*Tobias Bach & Julia Fleischer*
*University of Potsdam*
### D5: International Regulation III: Private and transnational regulatory governance

**Room 5**  
**Chair: Colin Scott**

1. Three Puzzles of Private Governance: Global GAP and the Regulation of Food Safety & Quality  
   **Donal Casey**  
   University College Dublin

2. Between Idealism and Machiavellianism: Transnational and Constitutional Challenges in the Regulation of Child Labour and Fair Trade  
   **Martin Dumas**  
   London School of Economics and Political Science

3. The Emergence of Hybridized Global Governance: Explanations and Implications  
   **Jonathan Koppell**  
   Yale School of Management

### D6: Regulatory Agencies VII: Changing Perceptions of and towards Regulatory Agencies

**Room 6**  
**Chair: Per Lagreid**

1. Can social regulation survive: re-regulation in the broadcast sector  
   **Liora Salter**  
   Osgoode Hall Law School York University

2. The new regulation curriculum? – skills based regulation?  
   **John Brady**  
   Anglia Ruskin University

### D7: Sector Regulation VI: Regulation and Risk-Regimes in Food and Gambling Markets

**Room 7**  
**Chair: Frans van Waarden**

   **David Lévi-Faur**  
   Hebrew University of Jerusalem

2. Regulating halal and kosher food: different arrangements between state, industry and religious actors  
   **Tetty Havinga**  
   Radboud University Nijmegen

3. Bringing the State Back In? New Food Safety Regimes in Germany, Great Britain and the Netherlands  
   **Frank Janning**  
   University of Konstanz

4. The liberalization and (re)regulation of Dutch gambling markets: national consequences of the changing European context.  
   **Sytze F. Kingma**  
   Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

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**Saturday, 7 June: 11.00-12.30**  
**Session E**

### E1: General Issues on Regulation VIII: Regulatory Reform: Contrasting Experiences

**Room 1**  
**Chair: Esther Versluis**

1. Regulatory reform in Brazil: an institutional analysis  
   **Alketa Peci**  
   Brazilian School of Public and Business Administration

2. Reviewing public–private partnerships in Australia: the case for uniform national guidelines  
   **Richard Grant**
### E2: Sector Regulation VII: Regulation of Telecommunications II

**Room 2**  
**Chair: to be announced**

1. Global regulatory reform in telecommunications - the importance of IOs  
*Kirsten Rodine-Hardy*  
*Northeastern University*

2. Strategic Behaviour of Utility Suppliers in a Multilevel Regulatory Environment: An Analytical Framework  
*David Aubin*  
*Université Catholique de Louvain*

### E3: Welfare States III: Regulating Health Care II

**Room 3**  
**Chair: Trudie Knijn**

1. The Role of Regulation in New, Private Health Insurance Markets  
*Pauline Rosenau*  
*University of Texas – Houston School of Public Health*

2. Introducing performance measurement in the Dutch health care sector: joining up in a multi-actor self-regulatory system  
*Haiko van der Voort*  
*Delft University of Technology*

3. USF: A Collaborative Approach in Primary Health Care  
*Luis Lapão*  
*Instituto Nacional de Administração*

### E4: Regulatory Agencies VIII: Accountability and Control of Regulatory Agencies 1

**Room 4**  
**Chair: Gül Sosay**

1. The ‘stange case’ of privatisation: an organizational accountability perspective  
*Koen Bartels*  
*Leiden University*

2. The Nationaler Normenkontrollrat in Germany: How to control the regulators?  
*Bastian Jantz*  
*University of Potsdam*

### E5: International Regulation IV: Regulating Europe

**Room 5**  
**Chair: Markus Haverland**

1. The politics of product placement in the European Union: Between commercial pressures and social considerations  
*Avshalom Ginosar & David Lévi-Faur*  
*Emek Yezreel Academic College / Hebrew University of Jerusalem*

2. Side-effects of enhanced impact assessment in the EU: Lobby groups as ‘co-legislators’ and Member States as ‘stakeholders’?  
*Anne Meuwese*  
*University of Antwerp*

3. How bureaucratic elites imagine Europe: evidence from regulation and tax policy  
*Claudio Radaelli & Karl O’Connor*  
*University of Exeter Centre for Regulatory Governance*
Arthur Daemmrich
Harvard Business School

E6: International Regulation V: The Marketisation of Economic Policies in Europe and Beyond - A Critical Encounter
Room 6
Chair: Angela Wigger

1. Corporate Governance Regulation in the EU – Towards A Marketisation of Corporate Control
Laura Horn
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

2. The Regional Dimension in Regulating Financial Markets: Is The EU Leading the Way?
Jasper Blom
University of Amsterdam

3. Revisiting 50 Years of Market Making: The Neoliberal Transformation of EC/EU Competition Policy
Hubert Buch-Hansen & Angela Wigger
Radboud University Nijmegen

E7: International Regulation VI: Global Governance
Room 7
Chair: Andreas Nölke

1. Private Standard Setting In International Economic Regulation
Jan Wouters, Axel Marx & Nicolas Hachez
Katholieke Universiteit Leuven

2. Domestic Liberalization as Global Regulation: the Cases of Fuel Economy and Online Gambling Regulations
John Mikler
University of Sydney
## Saturday, 7 June: 14.00-15.30
### Session F

### F1: General Issues on Regulation IX: Regulation Under Pressure: Comparing Strategies For Improving The Regulatory Environment In Europe

**Room 1**  
**Chair:** Wim Voermans

1. **Search and destroy: combating red tape in the Netherlands**  
   Wim Voermans  
   Leiden University

2. **Hard questions, and equally hard solutions? Explaining the choice for proceduralization through Better Regulation in the European Union**  
   Claudio Radaelli & Anne Meuwese  
   University of Exeter / University of Antwerp

3. **How do independent regulatory agencies use evidence in policy-making?**  
   Lorna Schrefler  
   University of Exeter

### F2: Sector Regulation VIII: Regulating European Utilities

**Room 2**  
**Chair:** Jacint Jordana

1. **Adaptability of competitive electricity reforms: A modular analysis**  
   Ute Dubois  
   Université Paris-Sud

2. **Public service law under the EU influence: Legal hybrids between old and new forms of regulation**  
   Bojan Bugarič  
   University of Ljubljana

3. **Regulation for competition in European gas markets: the impact of European law and facilitating factors**  
   Nadine Haase  
   University of Twente

### F3: Sector Regulation IX: Re-regulation

**Room 3**  
**Chair:** Mirjam Kars & Mark De Bruijne

1. **Enhancing Vogel’s freer markets, more rules paradox**  
   Mirjam Kars & Mark De Bruijne  
   Delft University of Technology

2. **Regulatory reform in the Australian heavy vehicle sector. A triumph for Neoliberalism or re-regulation through accreditation?**  
   Christopher Walker  
   University of New South Wales

3. **Green Energy Tariffs in the UK’s Liberalised Household Electricity Market: Model or Muddle?**  
   Ivan Diaz-Rainey  
   University of East Anglia

4. **Title to be announced**  
   Aad Correljé  
   Delft University of Technology

### F4: Regulatory Agencies IX: Accountability and Control of Regulatory Agencies 2

**Room 4**  
**Chair:** Anne Poorta
1. Informal (De facto) Independence and Accountability of Regulatory Agencies: Economic Sector Agencies in Turkey
   Gül Sosay & E. Ünal Zenginobuz
   Boğaziçi University
2. In What Kind Of State Do We Live? How Modes Of Decentralization Affect Administrative Responsibility
   Duco Bannink & Ringo Ossewaarde
   University of Twente
3. Autonomy and Accountability of Emerging Independent Regulatory Institutions in India: Case of Water and Electricity Regulation in the Indian State of Maharashtra
   Subodh M. Wagle
   Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Mumbai

F5: International Regulation VII: Regulation and Global Value Chains: A Neo-liberal Productive Order?
Room 5
Chair: Luc Fransen and James Perry

1. Private labour regulation in global value chains: a manifestation of or a challenge to neo-liberal governance?
   Luc Fransen
   University of Amsterdam
2. The Effects of Multi-stakeholder Initiatives: a Case Study Exploring the effectiveness of the ILO Better Factories Cambodia Project
   Thorsten Göbel
   Tuebingen University
3. The Rise of Multinational Firms from the South: Towards less Neoliberal, more Mercantilist Global Governance?
   Andreas Nölke
   Johann Wolfgang Goethe University
4. Value Chains or Price Chains?
   James Perry
   Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

Room 7
Chair: Kutsal Yesilkagit

1. Colin Scott (Discussant)
2. David Lévi-Faur (Discussant)
3. Frans van Waarden (Discussant)

Saturday, 7 June: 16.00-17.30
Session G

G1: Sector Regulation X: Regulatory Reform of Infrastructure Sectors
Room 1
Chair: to be announced

1. Electricity Reforms in Korea
   Kyuhyun Kim & Junki Kim
   Graduate School of Public Administration, Seoul National University
2. Should sector regulators deal with standardization issues? Evidence from the railway sector
   Marc Laperrouza & Matthias Finger
   EPFL (Swiss Federal Institute of Technology)

G2: Sector Regulation XI: Consequences of public services liberalization
Room 2
Chair: to be announced
1. Productivity: The impact of Privatisation and Liberalisation in Public Services
Yilmaz Kilicaslan, Richard Pond & Ali Cevat Tasiran
Anadolu University & London Metropolitan University

2. Regulatory Institutions and Governance Costs in the Postal Sector: The Case of Switzerland
Martin Maegli & Christian Jaag
Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale Lausanne & Swiss Post

3. Privatisation and New South Wales Prisons: ‘Value for Money’ and Neo-liberal Regulation
Damien Cahill & Jane Andrew
University of Sydney

Room 3
Chair: Andreas Busch

1. Welfare (Re-) Regulation in the European Union; Politics Still Withdrawn?
Dorte Sindbjerg Martinsen
University of Copenhagen

2. The Governance of Supplementary Pensions in Germany: Changing Pension Mix and Coordinated Market Economy
Tobias Wiß
Mannheim Center for European Social Research (MZES), University of Mannheim

3. Unintended De-Regulation of Labour Markets: Explanations of Pitfalls for Political Actors
Ute Behning
Institute for European Welfare System Research

G4: Regulatory Agencies X: Accountability and Control of Regulatory Agencies 3
Room 4
Chair: Kutsal Yesilkagit

1. The Reputation of Independent Regulatory Agencies
Martino Maggetti
University of Lausanne & University of Exeter

2. Venues of Influence and Regulatory Agencies
Kutsal Yesilkagit & Sandra van Thiel
USBO, Utrecht University

3. Public Management Reforms And New Forms Of The Institutional Design And Implementation Of New Regulatory Agencies In The Mexican Case
Jorge E. Culebro Moreno
Metropolitan Autonomous University, Mexico

G5: International Regulation VIII: The Transnational Dimensions of Regulation and Neoliberalism
Room 5
Chair: Tony Porter

1. Transatlantic Regulatory Cooperation on Accounting Standards: How Private Governance Fosters Neoliberalism
Andreas Nölke
Johann Wolfgang Goethe University

2. Varieties of Transnational (Re)Regulation
Tony Porter
McMaster University

G7: General Issues on Regulation X: Regulation and Adjudication
Room 7
Chair: David Levi-Faur

1. The Rise of the Adjudicatory State
Colin Scott
University College Dublin

2. Labelling complainants in a complaint handling bureaucracy
Keynote Speech by Prof. Giandomenico Majone

LIBERALIZATION, RE-REGULATION, AND MUTUAL RECOGNITION: LESSONS FROM THREE DECADES OF EU EXPERIENCE

Giandomenico Majone
European University Institute

Key topics:

- How Neo-liberal is the EU?
- Regional Liberalism and the Perils of Eurocentricity
- Re-regulation and Harmonization
- Social Dumping, Race to the Bottom, and Social Harmonization
- The Theory and Practice of Mutual Recognition
- Mutual Recognition After the Recent Enlargements of the EU
- Back to Negative Integration?
- Regulations as “Club Goods”

Prof. Majone's speech will be available in printed form after the lecture.
Market liberalization has certainly been part of the history of both the last three decades as in the title of our conference, but also of the last three centuries. More vibrant markets in goods come with more vibrant markets in bads. While vibrant markets in goods and services have delivered prosperity and peace to a more interconnected Europe and a more interconnected world, and therefore legitimacy for elites, more vibrant markets in bads engender legitimation crises. These are often responded to by regulation that seeks to control the bads (however bads are politically defined). Regulatory capitalist legitimation crises tend to be cyclical. Each crisis cycle tends to ratchet regulation up a notch. During the lulls between crises, attempts are made to deregulate and to innovate into smarter regulatory technologies that temper the economic costs of the regulatory ratchet. Key themes:

- Liberalization and colonialism – liberal white settler colonialism with ethnic cleansing in poor colonies, monopolistic extractive institutions in rich colonies
- Regulation and the corporatization of the world
- The welfare state and regulatory capitalism (Levi-Faur and Jordana)
- Privatizing the public and publicizing the private
- How to flip markets in vice to markets in virtue
- Why the crises of regulatory capitalism are cyclical
- Is a regulatory capitalism, where markets are stronger and regulation stronger, a good thing? Scholarship on improving versus scholarship on understanding regulatory capitalism.
Practical Information:

We would like to refer you to the Cityguide Utrecht 2008 for all information on the city of Utrecht, a map of the city, entertainment and tourist attractions. Below you will find traveling details to and from the conference location.

Getting to University College Utrecht Campus (Conference Location)

From the Utrecht Centraal-Railwaystation:
Take bus (line 4, direction Fockema Andrealaan). Exit at the Prins Hendriklaan bus stop, follow the Prins Hendriklaan (streetname) in the direction of the underpass,* shortly after which you will see the entrance to the University College campus on your right.

From the City Centre:
You can get on the bus (line 4, direction Fockema Andrealaan) at the bus stops Neude, Janskerkhof or Stadsschouwburg. Follow directions above.

NOTE: Guests staying at NH Utrecht Hotel or Park Plaza Hotel should walk to the railway station and take the bus from there. Guests staying around the city centre can get on the bus at Neude or Janskerkhof.

* TOURISTIC NOTE: Right before the underpass on the left side of the road you will find the Rietveld-Schröder house, a famous architectural work from 1924 placed on the World Heritage List by UNESCO in 2000 as 'an important and unique icon in Western architectural history and a masterpiece of human creativity.'

Below you will find a map of the Campus and its surroundings. Please note that the only entrance to the Campus is from the Prins Hendriklaan.
In the vicinity of the campus we would recommend the following restaurants:

*Parkcafé Buiten:* Prins Hendriklaan 2  
Walk along the Prins Hendriklaan, crossing a few streets until the Wilhelmina Park; Parkcafé will be on the corner on your right.

*Café/Restaurant Vroom:* Jan van Scorelstraat 33  
Walk along the Prins Hendriklaan until the traffic lights; Vroom will be on the corner on your left on the other side of the street.

*Julii:* Jan van Scorelstraat 21  
Cross the street at the traffic lights and turn to the right, Julii will be a few steps away.

In the city centre a wide range of restaurants are available. We advise you to walk along and around the Oude Gracht (the main canal flowing through the centre, see the map in the city-guide of Utrecht) to find a restaurant of your choice.

**Use of Internet at University College**

On the first floor of the conference venue building, there is the possibility to access the internet on any of the computers. Please use the following login-in information:

Username: ucustu1  
Password: lostandfound

**Phone to Conference Staff:**

The conference staff can be reached at the following phone number:

From the Netherlands: 06-57095082  
From abroad: +31-6-57095082
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