The ECPR Standing Group on Regulatory Governance

The study of regulation and regulatory governance is attracting an increasing attention in all disciplines of the social sciences and beyond. The ECPR Standing Group on Regulatory Governance was founded in March 2005 by David Levi-Faur, the Hebrew University and Jacint Jordana, Pompeu Fabra University.

The aim of our group is to provide a platform and infrastructure for encouraging studies in this area and the creation of an institutional arena for mutual interaction and debate. We aim to bring together a broad range of scholars working on (various aspects) of ‘regulatory governance’ in all parts of the world, including scholars from fields such as law, economics, sociology, criminology, (social) psychology and history for a fruitful exchange of ideas and knowledge on regulatory governance. We believe in openness and pluralism and intend to open the group not only for different disciplines but to different theoretical perspective and to variety of methodological approaches.

The types of activities likely to stem from the Standing Group include conferences, sections and panels at conferences and research sessions, to ensure productive and sustained engagement among scholars from different disciplinary backgrounds, methodological persuasions, and approaches to the study of regulatory governance. We also aim to encourage collaboration among scholars and with policy makers on specific projects, facilitate scholarly outputs in the form of book reviews, journal articles, as well as contributions to edited volumes, and the production of high-quality research monographs in the context of the group’s own book series (to be created), and providing a framework for mentoring younger scholars and graduate students.

See more about our activities at the group’s website: http://regulation.upf.edu/

There is already established a system to facilitate communication among scholars in the field of regulatory governance via an electronic list server. We have over 1400 scholars all over the world subscribed to the “regulation” list.

To subscribe visit: http://list.haifa.ac.il/mailman/admin/regulation

To send notes to the email list use the following address: regulation@list.haifa.ac.il
Welcome from the Local Organisers

Welcome to the Third Biennial Conference of the ECPR Standing Group on Regulatory Governance and a particularly warm welcome to those visiting Dublin and UCD.

The contemporary crises relating to financial markets, the sustainability of the environment and other matters have a clear regulatory dimension both in terms of problems and potential solutions. Whilst the international community of scholars who, from a variety of disciplines, engage with regulatory governance, have shown strong capacity to address these urgent and important issues, there is also a recognition that the kind of richer understanding which may better inform policy debates comes also from investigating the more routine and stable issues, rather than merely focusing on the pathological. The rich and varied conference programme reflects these varied commitments.

Dublin, as the capital city of Ireland, has suffered greater economic reversals than many in the current financial crisis. Those in government, business and academic communities continue to engage both with issues of responsibility for and resolution of some of these problems. In other areas, such as food and environmental regulation, Ireland has been something of a pioneer with the first national ban on smoking in places of employment, a highly successful levy on the supply of plastic bags and early adoption of the independent agency model for food safety regulation which influenced the development of the European Food Safety Authority. As an open market within the European Union, Ireland’s economic and social fortunes are strongly influenced by international activities. There is a strong recognition within government and the universities that this openness extends also to the worlds of research, ideas and innovation. Accordingly it is particularly appropriate and valuable that we are able to welcome you to Dublin to discuss papers which address directly and indirectly ‘Regulation in the Age of Crisis.’

UCD traces its origins back to the foundation of the Catholic University of Ireland in 1854. The first Rector, John Henry Newman, left a substantial intellectual legacy including the often-cited tract The Idea of a University, based on a series of lectures he gave in the early days of the University. He was at pains to emphasise that the teaching of subjects such as political economy and law should involve broad knowledge by the professors of their particular field and its relationship to other fields of knowledge within the University. He might today have approved of the striving both for interdisciplinary and international engagement with ideas about regulation and governance which we seek to advance in this conference. We are particularly grateful to the UCD School of Law, the UCD School of Business and Global Finance Academy, the Government of Ireland, the Department of An Taoiseach and to the other conference sponsors for the financial and other supports without which the event would not have been possible.

I wish you an enjoyable and successful conference and hope that you will have opportunities to see something of our charming and historic city.

Colin Scott

On Behalf of the Local Organising Committee
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Conference Information

Welcome to Dublin

Dublin is one of the top city break destinations in Europe and for atmosphere, nightlife, visitor attractions, activities and shopping, it has very few rivals. Steeped in history and buzzing with youthful energy, the Irish capital is at the very heart of Irish culture.

Dublin is one of Europe’s oldest cities and as well as retaining its historical and cultural charms, the city also offers trendy bars, elegant restaurants and stylish, cosmopolitan shops and hotels. There’s never been a better time to visit Dublin, a city that is rivalling Europe’s elite for hip appeal. Conference participants who arrive early could enjoy “Bloomsday” - one of Ireland’s greatest cultural celebrations, which takes place on 16th June each year. More details can be found at http://www.jamesjoyce.ie/listing.asp?id=29

Enjoy a literary pub crawl around the city, experience a Dublin Bay sea thrill, a boat trip on the River Liffey or enjoy a traditional Irish music session in one of our famous Irish pubs. The options are endless and the welcome is always warm.

About University College Dublin

University College Dublin (UCD) is a dynamic, modern university where cutting-edge research and scholarship provide a stimulating intellectual environment - the ideal surroundings for learning and discovery.

For over 150 years, UCD has produced graduates of remarkable distinction including famous surgeons, architects, entrepreneurs and five of Ireland’s Taoisigh (Prime Ministers). Perhaps the best known of all its graduates is the writer James Joyce, who completed his Bachelor of Arts at the university in 1902.

Established in 1854, the university played a key role in the history of the modern Irish State and today it plays a leading part in shaping Ireland’s future. As Ireland forges a new identity through relationships with international partners, the university will adopt an increasingly international outlook.
Contacting the Conference Organisers

Email: Reggov@ucd.ie

Mobile Phone: Available: 16-18 June 0900-2100 hours; 19 June 0900-1400 hours—
+353 852114981 (085 2114981 if calling within Ireland).

Location

The conference is being held in the Quinn School of Business, University College Dublin (Building 44 on Campus Map). The conference programme starts at 1300 hours on Thursday 17 June. There is a special pre-conference roundtable on ‘The Future of Transnational Private Regulation’ being held in the Quinn School from 1100 to 1200 hours on Thursday 17 June followed by a light sandwich lunch for early arrivals.

Pre-conference booking of registration must be made online through a secure website at https://www.eventznet.com/295/ac/ecpr10/ecpr10/. The cost is €90 for students, €120 for other paper-givers and €150 for others. Registration will take place in the entrance of the Quinn School from 1000 hours on Thursday 17 June until 1700 hours, and from 0900 to 1700 hours on Friday 18th June.

The evening events on 17th and 18th June are the only events to be held outside the Quinn School. The conference opening and keynote lecture on Thursday 17th June will be held in Dublin Castle, Castle Street, Dublin 2, starting at 1815 hours sharp. Coaches will take participants from the Quinn School at 1715 hours. This will be followed by a reception. Participants are free to make their own choices for dinner or drinks after this event, which will finish at 2100 hours. Some suggestions for restaurants and pubs in the vicinity of Dublin Castle appear below. Participants will need to make their own way back to their accommodation after this event. See details of buses and taxis below. The conference dinner will be held at 1815 hours on Friday 18th June in the Astra Hall, UCD Student Centre (Building 67 on campus map) a ten minute walk from the Quinn School.

The Campus Accommodation, for those who have booked it, is located in Roebuck Hall (Building 57 on the campus map, and a five minute walk from the Quinn School. Continental Breakfast for those staying on campus is provided in the UCD Restaurant (Building 68 on campus map, next to the Quinn School) – vouchers will be supplied with the keys. Keys and vouchers should be collected at the Accommodation Reception, Roebuck Hall, which is open 24/7. There is also a small convenience store (Centra Shop) located on-campus (Building 32).
Conference Programme

Registration and all panel sessions will be held in the Quinn School of Business at University College Dublin. This is Building No 44 on the campus map enclosed in conference packs (to be handed out at registration) and available here - http://www.ucd.ie/maps/ucdmap_eng.html.

Pre- Conference Round Table

All participants in the conference are invited to a special pre-conference event on the morning on Thursday the 17th of June, sponsored by The Hague Institute for Internationalization of Law. This is part of the programme of events coordinated by the Hiil-sponsored project Private Transnational Regulation: Constitutional Foundations and Governance Design – www.privateregulation.eu

11:00- 12:00  Round Table Discussion: ‘The Future of Transnational Private Regulation’.  
Participants: Sol Picciotto (Onati), Julia Black (LSE), David Levi-Faur (Hebrew University, Jerusalem), Frans van Waarden (Utrecht), Errol Meidinger (SUNY Buffalo)

12:00- 13:00  Light sandwich lunch for early arrivals

Thursday 17th June

10:00- 17:00  Registration
13:00- 14:45  Simultaneous panel sessions
14:45- 15:15  Coffee Break
15:15- 17:00  Simultaneous panel sessions
17:15  Coaches depart for Dublin Castle
18:15- 21:00  Official Conference Opening and Keynote Lecture, State Apartments, Dublin Castle
   o  Introduction – Dr Hugh Brady, President of UCD (St. Patrick’s Hall)
   o  Conference Opening and Address by Mr Conor Lenihan TD, Minister for Science, Technology, Innovation and Natural Resources
   o  Keynote Lecture – Professor Adrienne Héritier (EUI)"Self-regulation by Industry in the Shadow of Hierarchy: Emergence, Effectiveness and Legitimacy”
   o  Opening Reception (Portrait Room & Throne Room)
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Chair: Caroline Bradley

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   Jonathan Koppell
   Yale School of Management

2. **Systemic Risk and Global Financial Regulation after the Crisis**
   Mary Condon
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3. **Legitimating Transnational Private Standard-Setting: the International Accounting Standards Board**
   Burkard Eberlein, Alan Richardson
   York University

**New Directions in the Study of Regulatory Administration: regulatory networks and autonomy I: autonomy of regulators and institutional dynamics’**

**Stream: Politics of Regulation**
Chair: Kutsal Yesilkagit & Koen Verhoest

1. **Political saliency and bureaucratic autonomy**
   Kutsal Yesilkagit
   Utrecht University

2. **Political governance and NPM principles in the making: Institutional dynamics of Hungarian central government administration 2002-2008**
   Gyorgy Hajnal
   Institute for Strategic Research on Economy and Society

3. **Organising Regulation in a multi-actor setting: the case of the Flemish Labor Inspectorate**
   Jan Rommel
   Instituut voor de overheid

**Reorienting Food Governance: Response to Crises**

**Stream: Regulating Food Safety and Quality**
Chair: Gabriele Abels

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   Karolina Zurek
   European University Institute

2. **Europeanization and Changing Meanings of Food Safety**
   Katharina T. Paul
   Erasmus University Rotterdam

3. **Buying Bio-Security – Compensation for Animal Diseases.**
### Reconceptualising Regulation and the Global South

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Chair: Navroz Dubash & Bronwen Morgan

1. **A Regulatory State of the South?**  
   Navroz Dubash, Bronwen Morgan  
   Centre for Policy Research, University of Bristol

2. **Towards a Geography of Regulation: Bringing the 'Global South' into Regulatory Theory**  
   Michael Dowdle  
   National University of Singapore

3. **Steering the Regulatory State: The Rationale behind the Creation of Independent Regulatory Agencies in Liberalized Utility Sectors in the Developing Countries**  
   Ahmed Badran  
   University of Exeter

4. **Resistance and Regulation**  
   Nai Rui Chng  
   European University Institute

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Chair: Fabrizio Cafaggi

1. **Two Visions of Regulation**  
   Tony Prosser  
   University of Bristol

2. **Self-regulation in the global value chain: A trade barrier or an opportunity for public-private cooperation?**  
   Kaisa Sorsa  
   National Institute of Legal Policy, Helsinki

3. **Varieties and Vicissitudes of Private Market Regulation in the 19th and 20th century**  
   Frans van Waarden  
   Utrecht University

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Chair: Sharon Gilad

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   Arie Freiburg  
   Monash University

2. **Regulatory Capacity and Networked Governance**  
   Colin Scott, Ciara Brown  
   University College Dublin

3. **Collaborative Regulation**  
   Julia Black, Robert Baldwin  
   London School of Economics

4. **Regulatory Mechanisms for Forcing Change Past Power**  
   Cristie Ford  
   University of British Columbia

### Revisiting Theories of Regulation

**Stream: Theories of Regulation**  
Chair: Basak Kus

1. **Public interest regulation reconsidered: from capture to credible commitment**
Jorgen Gronnegaard Christensen  
Aarhus University

Sidney Shapiro  
Wake Forest University

David Levi-Faur  
The Hebrew University

Michelle Egan  
American University Washington DC

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Chair: Colin Provost

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Nicholas J. Kiersey  
Ohio University

2 The Domestic Origins of Fiscal Crisis
Niamh Hardiman, Sebastien Dellepiane  
University College Dublin

3 Rethinking neoliberalism and regulation before and after the financial crisis
Damien Cahill  
University of Sydney

4 Together ‘We Can’: How Canada Solved the ABCP Crisis
Ian Roberge  
Université York

Risk, Regulation & Governance: Exploring Emerging Regulatory  
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Chair: Steven Vaughan

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Marie-Jeanne Schiffelers  
Utrecht University

3 As Good as It Gets | On Risk, legality and the precautionary principle
Bald de Vries, Lyana Francot  
Utrecht University
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   Ahmed Badran, Oliver James
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2. Regulatory Independence and Regulatory Networks in the U.S. Experience
   Janice Beecher
   Michigan State University

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   University of Bergen

Regulatory Networks in the EU

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Chair: Martino Maggetti & Fabrizio Gilardi

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   Martino Maggetti, Fabrizio Gilardi
   University of Zurich

2. Networked governance: the European Competition Network - operation, implications and impact
   Kathryn Wright, Hussein Kassim
   University of East Anglia

3. Learning in transnational networks about regulatory impact assessment: Benchmarking or extrapolation?
   Claudio Radaelli
   University of Exeter

Changing Patterns of Food Safety Regulation in the EU and China: Comparative Perspectives on Multi-Level Governance

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Chair: Bob Lee

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   Neil Collins, Joern Gottwald
   University College Cork

2. Food Safety Policy Coordination in Three Chinese Cities: Beijing, Hong Kong, and Taipei
   John P. Burns, Guy Peters, Wang Xiaoli
   University of Hong Kong, University of Pittsburgh

3. Regulation of Food Safety in the EU: Changing patterns of multi-level governance
   Gabriele Abels, Alexander Kobusch
   University of Tuebingen

4. Shortcomings in enforcing EU food law. What does EU Food Law stand for?
   Daniele Pisanello
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The Politics of Regulatory Institutions in the Global South

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1 Developments in Regulation at the Amsterdam Stock Market Over Time. Six Stages of Regulation with regard to Unfair Practices at the Amsterdam Stock Market from 1602 onwards.
Francois Kristen
Utrecht University

2 The Paris Financial Market in the 19th Century: an Efficient Multi-Polar Organization?
Pierre-Cyrille Hartcoeur, Angelo Rivo
EHESS, European Business School

Reconceptualising Regulatory Capacity II

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Chair: Julia Black

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David Peled
University of Haifa

2 Perceptions Matter: The use of Branding, marketing and PR activities by public and private regulatory regimes.
Dan Hayden
University College Dublin

3 From New Public Management to Public Value. An examination of how programs of voluntary self-regulation build public value and contribute to regulatory growth.
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Bert-Jaap Koops
Tilburg Institute for Law, Technology and Society

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Anne-Marie Farrell
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Karen Yeung
King’s College London

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   - **Alex Kobusch**, University of Tuebingen

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   - **Christer Gulbrandsen**, University of Oslo

3. **Europeanization of the Competition Agency. A study of the Competition Agency’s participation in transnational networks**
   - **Per Lægreid and Olle C. Stenby**, University of Bergen, Norway

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### Private Food Governance: Problems of Legitimacy, Accountability and Effectiveness

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*Chair: Federica Casarosa*

1. **The legitimacy of private transnational regulation, The Case of Private Food Governance**
   - **Jan Wouters**, Universiteit Leuven

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   - **Agni Kalfaggiani**, University of Stuttgart

3. **Actors and regulatory roles in private and mixed forms of food regulation**
   - **Tetty Havinga**, Radboud University Nijmegen

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*Chair: Errol Meidinger*

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   - **Axel Marx**, University of Antwerp Management School, Flanders Institute of Technology

2. **Compliance in transnational regulation**
   - **Ellinoora Peltonen**, European University Institute

3. **Legitimacy and effectiveness of codes, certification and accreditation as instruments of regulatory governance**
   - **Meike Bokhurst**, Netherlands Court of Audit and Tilburg University

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### Promoting Regulatory Compliance

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*Chair: Cristie Ford*

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   - **John Brady**, Anglia Ruskin University
2. Accounting for Implementation: A Multi-level Analysis of International Standard-Setting in Accounting
   Burkard Eberlein, Alan Richardson, York University

3. The impact of regulatory policy on individual behaviour: a goal framing theory approach
   Julien Etienne, London School of Economics

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   Stelios Andreadakis, Oxford Brookes University

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   Paul Sanderson, David Seidl, Bernhard Krieger, University of Cambridge, University of Zurich, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität, University of Sydney

3. Vicious Spirals in Corporate Governance: Mandatory Rules for Systemic (Re) Balancing?
   Michael Galanis, University of Leeds

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Chair: Anne- Maree Farrell

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4. ‘May contain nano’: the rhetoric and reality of consumer labelling
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German Research Institute for Public Administration Speyer, University of Athens

2. From Regulation to Implementation: Responsive Assessment of Environmental Compliance and Enforcement
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Sapir Academic College, Bar Ilan University

3. Business as Usual or Apocalypse Now? Regulating the Car Industry’s Carbon Emissions
John Mikler
University of Sydney

4. Europe in a Climate of Risk: Three Paradigms at Play
Veerle Heyvaert
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Xavier Fernandez-i-Marin, Jacint Jordana, David Levi-Faur
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3. A comparative analysis of regulatory governance innovations
Fabrizio De Francesco
University of Zurich

Horizontal Regulatory Cooperation: When states agree on how to regulate

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1. Jumping the Pond: Transnational Law and the Future of Chemical Regulation
Noah Sachs
University of Richmond

2. The ‘peer’ phenomenon in ‘Better Regulation’
Anne Meuwese
Tilburg University

3. The regulatory effect of the integrity watchdog networks
Ramon-Jordi Moles Plaza, Endrius Eliseo Coccioio
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Global Food Safety and Quality Governance: The Impact of Global Food Governance in Developing Countries

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*Dublin City University Business School*

2. **The Influence Of The News Media On The Corporate Governance Practices of Irish And UK Listed PLCs**  
Louise Gorman, Theo Lynn, Mark Mulgrew  
*Dublin City University Business School*

3. **Replacing 'Comply or Explain' with Legally Binding Corporate Governance Codes: An Appropriate Regulatory Response?**  
Deirdre Ahern  
*Trinity College Dublin*

**Governing nanotechnologies: from risk regulation to the governance of innovation II**

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Simone Arnaldi  
*University of Padua*

2. **Regulatory lessons from nanomedical regulation**  
Bärbel Dorbeck-Jung, Nupur Chowdhury  
*University of Twente*

3. **REACHing Down: European Nanotechnology Regulation in the Chemicals Arena**  
Robert Lee, Steven Vaughan  
*Cardiff University*

**Regulating for Sustainability**

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Helene Dyrhauge  
*University of Leeds*

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Jan van Tatenhove  
*Environmental Policy Group (WUR)*

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Gary Lynch- Wood, David Williamson  
*University of Manchester*

**State structures and public sector organization I: constitutional pressures and constraints**

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   Kutsal Yesilkagit  
   Utrecht University

2. **States Under Pressure: Institutional Adaptation to New Policy Challenges**
   Niamh Hardiman, Per Lægreid, Muiris MacCarthaigh, Paul Roness, Tom Christensen, Mary Shayne
   University College Dublin

3. **Separation of Powers and Administrative Red Tape**
   Colin Provost, Victor Lapuente Gine
   University College London, Goteborg University

4. **Rhetoric of Regulation: How US Public Service Commissions Define Their Mission**
   Janice Beecher
   Michigan State University

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**Regulatory Responsibilisation**

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   Tilburg University

2. **Cui Bono? A Critical Analysis of the development of the Irish National Quality Standards for Residential Care Settings for Older People in Ireland**
   Ciara O’Dwyer
   Trinity College Dublin

3. **Permission after Respect: Informal youth work and the impact of assessment through regulatory success**
   Deirdre Duffy
   University of Nottingham

4. **Regulating-for-welfare: A Comparative Study of "Regulatory Welfare Regimes" in the Israeli, British and Swedish Electricity Sectors**
   Hanan Haber
   Hebrew University

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**Investigating Private Food Standards and Quality Governance: Case Studies**

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   Armelle Maze
   AgroParisTech

2. **Food quality through networks: data from a European research on wine**
   Federica Casarosa, Marco Gobbato
   European University Institute, Universita di Trento

3. **The Market for Halal Certificates**
   Frans van Waarden, Robin van Dalen
   Utrecht University

4. **Power and the Food Supply Chain: Proprietary and Hybrid Governance in Australia and Europe**
   Carol Richards, Hilde Bjorkhaug, Geoff Lawrence
   University of Queensland, Centre for Rural Research Trondheim

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**The Politics of Financial Regulation in Emerging Markets**

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   Andrew Walter
   University of California, Berkeley
to the Emerging World?

Christopher Gandrud  
London School of Economics

2 The politics of banking regulation in emerging markets: the pivotal case of China
Andrew Walter  
London School of Economics

3 Russia and the Global Credit Crunch: Financial Regulation between the Two Crises
Anastasia Nesvetailova, Kiryl Haiduk  
University of London, University of Trento

4 Nigerian Insurance Companies in an Age of Regulation
Hakeem Yusuf, Tajudeen Yusuf  
Queen’s University Belfast

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Sharon Gilad  
London School of Economics

2 Why Do Firms Fail To Comply With CSR Requirements? An Examination Of UN Global Compact Delistings
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Copenhagen Business School

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Berlin School of Economics

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Chair: Graeme Hodge

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2 Accountability And Governance In Local Public Services
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Session 6

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Chair: Sol Picciotto

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Effective Banking Regulation 7A
Stream: Regulation and the Financial Crisis
Chair: Andrew Walter
1. The relationship between capital requirements and bank behavior: A revision in the light of Basel II
José Filipe Abreu, Mohamed Azzim
Bank of Portugal

2. Financial Stability and the Institutional Setup of Banking Regulatory Agencies: Is Autonomy Consequential?
Jacint Jordana, Guillermo Rosas
Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Washington University, St. Louis

3. Another Race to the Bottom? Venue Shopping for Regulators in the American Financial System
Colin Provost
University College London

Regulating the New Media 7B
Stream: The Governance of Risk and Technology Regulation
Chair: Tony Prosser
1. Journeyman to five-tool player: co-regulation and audiovisual media in the UK
Daithí Mac Síthigh
University of East Anglia

2. Internet Law and Governance: Co-Regulation as a Constitutional Solution?
Chris Marsden
University of Essex

TJ McIntyre
University College Dublin

Regulating Law 7C
Stream: Regulation, Law and Society
Chair: Fiona de Londras
1. Regulation of Privatized Prison Facilities: On the Force of Ideational, Constitutional and Functional Limits of Regulation
Margit Cohn
Hebrew University of Jerusalem

2. The Constitutionality of Privatized Prisons
Guy Seidman, Sommer Hillel
Interdisciplinary Center, Herzliya

3. The Concept of Regulation in Administrative and Economic Law in Continental Europe,
the UK and the USA and the Emergence of the Course «Regulatory Law» - a comparative overview

Tatjana Jovanic  
University of Belgrade

### Regulatory Institutions, Processes and Accountability  
**7D**
**Stream: Politics of Regulation**
**Chair: Muiris McCarthaigh**

1. **Regulatory Autonomy in the European Postal Sector**  
   **Sandra Eckert**  
   **University Osnabrück**

2. **Coordination, coordination, coordination...and its regulation. How the Lisbon Strategy affects EU law.**  
   **Stijn Smismans**  
   **Cardiff Law School**

3. **Delegation to Independent Competition Authorities: Explaining Variation in Formal Political Accountability**  
   **Christina Koop**  
   **European University Institute**

### Regulating Healthcare  
**7E**
**Stream: Social Regulation**
**Chair: Ciara O’Dwyer**

1. **Effects of performance measurement in Dutch hospital care**  
   **Emiel Kerpershoek**  
   **Delft University of Technology**

2. **Measuring the effects of regulatory interventions on the quality of health services**  
   **Eric Koornneef**  
   **Trinity College Dublin**

3. **Independent regulatory agency: Inadequate institutional design/configuration or ineffective external control?**  
   **Maria Antonieta, Almeida Pimenta**  
   **Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro**

### The Role of Scientific Evidence in Food Safety Policy: Challenges and Limits  
**7F**
**Stream: Regulating Food Safety and Quality**
**Chair: Tetty Havinga**

1. **EU GM Food Regulation: Lessons from a severe case of the Emperor’s new clothes**  
   **Shane H. Morris, Ewen Mullins, Charles Spillane**  
   **University College Cork, Teagasc Crops Research Centre, National University of Ireland**

2. **Reflexive Governance and the Regulation of Beef Imports to the EU**  
   **James Lawless**  
   **University College Dublin**

3. **A Standard of Review in Food Safety Related International Trade Disputes. Some New Developments**  
   **Lukasz Gruszczynski**  
   **Polish Academy of Science**

4. **The European Food Safety Authority at the judicial gate. Some reflections upon the judicial review of EFSA scientific opinions by European Courts**  
   **Alberto Alemanno**  
   **HEC Paris**
### Balancing regulation and competition policy

**Stream: Regulation and the Limits of Competition**  
Chair: Imelda Maher

1. **Competition Policy and Regulation in Turkey: Friends or Foes**  
   Fuat Oğuz  
   Başkent University

2. **Rights and Competition Policy: Theorising the practice of the Australian regulator**  
   Vijaya Nagarajan  
   Macquarie University

3. **The Prominence of Takeovers in the Evolution of the Electricity Sector in England: the Weight of State Activism and of Institutions**  
   Michel Goyer, Rocio Valdivielso de Real  
   Warwick Business School; Centre for Globalisation and Regionalisation, Warwick University

4. **Joined-Up Regulatory and Competition Policy using the Case of the Bundling of Communications Services**  
   Pat Kenny  
   Commission for Communications

5. **EU Fiscal State Aid and Tax Policy**  
   Nicolas Miguel  
   Paris Descartes University

### Regulating Water

**Stream: Regulating Network Industries**  
Chair: Janice Beecher

1. **The value of water: is the concept useful for policy making?**  
   Vania Paccagnia  
   Environment Agency

2. **Implementing privatisation and liberalisation reforms through mutual adjustments between levels of government: the case of the implementation of the water reform in Italy (1994-2006)**  
   Alberto Asquer  
   University of Cagliari

3. **Decisional rounds and local modes of governance in Italian water management reform**  
   Chiara Carrozza  
   University of Turin

4. **Regulatory Governance in the water industry: The effects of the financial crisis on the political economy of the water sector in Germany, Italy and Russia**  
   Alberto Asquer, Johann Wackerbauer  
   University of Cagliari, Ifo Institute, Munich
Session 8
Saturday 19th 11:15- 13:00

Case Studies in Banking and Securities Regulation 8A
Stream: Regulation and the Financial Crisis Chair: Dieter Pesendorfer
1 Beyond Legal Origins? A Case Study of Consumer Over-indebtedness Regulation in the UK and France
Iain Ramsay University of Kent
2 When Life Hands you a Lemon... Shifting Paradigms in Consumer Credit Regulation and the Accelerated Rise of the Principle of Responsible Lending after the Financial Crisis
Joseph Spooner Law Reform Commission
3 “All in all, I Think We Hit the Jackpot”: Garn-St. Germain and the Reagan Administration’s Faith in Deregulation
Dustin Walker University of California, Santa Barbara

Regulatory Solutions to Privatised State Security 8C
Stream: Regulation, Law and Society Chair: Peer Zumbansen
1 The social construction of a multi-level regulation around private security companies : the control of an inherently governmental function without the government?
Cyril Magnon- Pujo Paris 1 Pantheon-Sorbonne
2 Business or Monopoly: Regulatory Models in the Security Sector
Adam White University of Sheffield
3 Corporate Torture in the ‘War on Terrorism’: Regulating in the ‘Gap’ between Security and Rights
Fiona De Londras University College Dublin

Special Session- Author Meets Reader Panel 8D
Stream: Politics of Regulation Chair: Colin Scott
Three readers will discuss their views of a new book by Jonathan Koppell, Yale School of Management, entitled World Rule: Accountability, Legitimacy and the Design of Global Governance (University of Chicago Press, 2010, forthcoming) and the author will respond.

Readers:
Fabrizio Cafaggi European University Institute
Jacint Jordana Pompeu Fabra
Nancy Reichman University of Denver
Complex Patterns of Interaction: Public and Private Actors in Food Regulation

Stream: Regulating Food Safety and Quality
Chair: Frans Van Waarden

1 Waiting for the State? The Success and Failure of Traffic Light Food Labelling in Germany and Great Britain
Frank Janning
University of Hamburg

2 Differential Empowerment for Regulatory Change – How transnational forces shape private and public forms of food safety regulation in Eastern Europe
Laszlo Bruszt, Julia Langbein
European University Institute

3 Meta-governance of quality systems. A case study on safeguarding the quality of Dutch eggs
Haiko van der Voort
TU Delft

Regulating Energy

Stream: Regulating Network Industries
Chair: Graeme Hodge

1 The Role of Private Governance in the Internal Energy Market
Burkard Eberlein, Sandra Eckert
University Osnabrück

2 The Legal, the Physical, and the Mathematical Capacity of a Gas Pipeline Network
Martin Grötschel, Zuse Institute Berlin
Thorsten Koch, Klaus Spreckelsen, Peter Stratmann
Zuse Institute Berlin, E.ON Gas Transport GmbH, Bundesnetzagentur

3 A Systemic Approach to Establishing Regulatory Oversight
Anshuman Saxena, Alain Wegmann
Ecole Polytechnique de Lausanne
Travel & Local Facilities

Getting to University College Dublin

From Dublin Airport

Dublin Airport is located to the North of the City Centre. UCD is 4km to the South of the City Centre. A taxi from the Airport to UCD costs in the region of €35 and takes between half an hour and 45 minutes depending on time of day. Aircoach operates a frequent service from Dublin Airport to Leopardstown / Sandyford / Stillorgan which passes UCD (and is also convenient for city centre hotels and the Radisson SAS and Stillorgan Park hotels). Aircoach costs €8 for a single fare and €14 for a return fare to UCD. The Aircoach service leaves from outside the arrivals hall on the left hand side. There is no train connection from Dublin Airport to UCD.

From the City Centre

Dublin Bus numbers 3, 10, 11B, and the 17 all provide direct services to the UCD campus. The numbers 3, 10 and 11B can be boarded at O’Connell Street. 10 is very frequent and also stops outside Trinity College Dublin on Nassau Street. For timetable information please visit http://www.dublinbus.ie/. Buses require payment of exact fare in coins or advance purchase tickets available from newsagents and other suppliers. The fare from UCD to the city centre is around €1.80. A taxi from the City Centre to UCD costs in the region of €15.

Taxi companies: National Radio Cabs +353 1 6772222 (citywide); 1st Call Taxis +353 1 2889911 (local to UCD), Southside Cabs +353 1 2836622 (local to UCD)
## Facilities near UCD

### Restaurants/ Cafés
- **Radisson St Helens Hotel** (Talavera Restaurant - Italian)
  - *Michael’s Food and Wine*, Deerpark Road, Mount Merrion (a café/ wine bar, lunches only, also a good deli) (278 0377)
  - **The Golden Olive** (Clonskeagh Mosque), Roebuck Road
  - **Indian Summer**, Rear of 2, Lower Kilmacud Road, Stillorgan, (210 8440)
  - **Gotham Café South**, Lower Kilmacud Road, Stillorgan

### Emergency Services/ Hospital
- **UCD Restaurant** (Building 68) is open until 6pm

### Places of Worship
- Roman Catholic: Our Lady, Seat of Wisdom on UCD campus; Church of St Therese, The Rise Mount Merrion
- The nearest synagogue is at the South Circular Road, Dublin 8
- Church of Ireland (Anglican): St Thomas’s, Foster Avenue, Mount Merrion, St Philip & St James, Cross Avenue, Blackrock
- Clonskeagh Mosque (Sunni), Clonskeagh Road, Dublin 14
- Ahlul Bayt Mosque (Shia), Milltown Bridge, Dublin 14

### Sport & Fitness
- UCD Running Track available to all visitors, close to the main front entrance of the campus (at N11). Gym and climbing wall available in Sports Centre

### Pubs and Bars
- **Kielys** Pub, Deerpark Road, Mount Merrion (the bar is more interesting than the main lounge)( 01 283 2209)
- **RadissonSAS Hotel**, Stillorgan Road (N11) – good for cocktails
- **Ashtons Pub**, 11 Vergemount, Clonskeagh, Dublin 14 (also good steaks & seafood) (01 283 0045)

## City Centre Facilities near Dublin Castle

### Restaurants
- **Pichet** (French), 13-14 Trinity Street, Dublin 2, 01 (677 1060)
- **Il Vicoletto** (Italian), 5 Crow Street, Temple Bar, Dublin 2 (01 670 8633)
- **Ciao Bella Roma** (pizzas), 24-25 Parliament Street, Dublin 2 (01 6776004)
- **Le Gueuleton**, 2, Fade Street, Dublin 2 (01 675 3708)
- **Jaipur** (Indian), 41-46, South Great George’s Street (01 677 0999)
La Maison, 15 Castlemarket Street, Dublin 2 (01 672 7258)

Chez Max (French bistro), 1 Palace Street, Dublin 2 (01 633 7215)

Mermaid Café (international) 69/70 Dame Street, Dublin 2 (01 670 8236)

Saba (Thai), 26-28 Clarendon Street, Dublin 2, (01 679 2000)

Fallon & Byrne (main restaurant is international, also has a wine bar in basement serving platters of cheese, pates etc and has a deli/foodhall on the premises), 11, Exchequer Street, Wicklow Street (01 472 1000)

*Dublin is famous for its pubs and many also serve food.*

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<td>McDaid's ,3 Harry Street, Dublin 2 (01 6794395)</td>
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<td>Stags Head, 1 Dame Court, Dublin 2, Co. Dublin City, (01 6793701)</td>
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<td>The International Bar, 23 Wicklow Street, Dublin 2, Co. Dublin City (01 6779250)</td>
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<td>The Porterhouse (brews a wide selection of own beers), 16-18 Parliament Street Dublin 2, (01 679 8495)</td>
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<td>The Foggy Dew (also has traditional Irish music sessions), 1 Upper Fownes Street, Dublin 2 (01 677 9328)</td>
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<td>The Market Bar (famous for tapas) 14A Fade Street Dublin 2 (01 613 9094)</td>
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<td>Kilkenny Design Centre (clothes, homewares, Irish design) – Nassau Street, Dublin 2 (beside Trinity College)</td>
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<td>Avoca (clothes, foodstuffs, also has a good café), Suffolk Street, Dublin 2</td>
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<td>House of Ireland (good for upmarket souvenirs, Waterford glass, Aran sweaters, Irish linen), Nassua Street, Dublin 2</td>
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Recreational Activities

Dublin is one of Europe’s oldest cities and retains much of its historical and cultural charm. It is also a top city break destination, known for its bars, nightlife and visitor attractions. Enjoy a pub crawl around the city (info@pubcrawl.ie +353 862137818) or a specialist literary pub crawl (dublinpubcrawl.ie, tel 01 670 5602), experience a Dublin Bay Sea Thrill (www.seasafari.ie, 01 668 9802 or www.discoverdublin.ie) or take a Viking Splash tour of the city (www.vikingsplash.ie and 01 707 6000).

Most tours and attractions are also bookable at the Dublin Tourism Centre on Suffolk Street (01 605 7700, www.visitdublin.com). Don’t miss Trinity College, where students conduct walking tours of this ancient university in the heart of the city centre. Visit the Guinness Brewery and Hopstore, St James’s Gate (tel: 01 408 4800) or take a tour of the Jameson Whiskey Distillery (7, Bow Street, Dublin7, 01 807 2003). Both of these tours include the opportunity to sample the famed products! Christ Church Cathedral, the Chester Beatty Library, right by Dublin Castle (which has a world-class collection of Asian manuscripts and art, as well as a good Middle Eastern café, The Silk Road), the National Gallery of Ireland (another good café/lunch spot) at Merrion Square West in the heart of Georgian Dublin and Clare Street, or the Dublinia and Viking World Museum and Heritage Centre (St Michael’s Hill, Christ Church, Dublin 8 – tel: 01 679 4611) are all worthwhile seeing. You could see a play at the Abbey Theatre, Ireland’s national theatre, founded by Yeats and Lady Gregory (26 Abbey Street, Dublin 1, 01 872 7222) or at the Gate Theatre, Parnell Square Dublin 1 (box office 01 874 4045), or take in a concert at the National Concert Hall, Earlsfort Terrace (tel 01 417 0000). Many of the main tourist attractions are marked on this map - http://maps.dublinbynumbers.com/.

A traditional pastime for Dubliners recommended for any visitor staying the weekend in Dublin is to take the 46A bus on N11 in front of UCD to the picturesque seaside suburb and yachting centre Dun Laoghaire, walk the pier or swim at the famous forty Foot bathing establishment.

For anyone arriving before the Conference commences, you should know that 16th June is Bloomday, one of Ireland’s greatest cultural celebrations. More details can be found at http://www.jamesjoyce.ie/listing.asp?id=29.

Cycling tours of Dublin are also available – see www.dublinbybike.ie (and Dublin offers a rental bike scheme throughout most of the city centre, www.dublinbicycles.ie)

For anyone making a longer stay – try visiting County Wicklow to the south of Dublin – Glendalough, the beaches at Brittas Bay, hiking in the Dublin mountains, walking the Wicklow Way. Or, visit Newgrange’s neolithic monuments in County Meath an hour to the north of Dublin. Several high-quality golf courses are in Dublin and its vicinity and sailing is available on Dublin Bay. The main tourism websites are: www.visitdublin.com, www.failteireland.ie and www.discoverireland.ie
General Information

Dublin Tourism Information and Reservation Centres can be found at Dublin Airport, Dún Laoghaire Ferry Port, and at Suffolk Street and O’Connell Street in the city centre. Call into one of our offices and let the experts guide you around Dublin. For more information see visitdublin.com.

Climate
Dublin’s climate is mild and very changeable. It is influenced by the Gulf Stream. Winter temperatures average 4°C-7°C (39°-44°F) and in summer between 16°C-20°C (60°F-67°F). There are about eighteen hours of daylight daily during July and August, only getting truly dark after 23.00.

Population
The population of Dublin City and County is almost 1.4 million. English is the spoken language throughout Ireland. Irish (or Gaelic) is the original native language of Ireland. Place names and signage are usually in both languages.

Currency
The Euro is the only currency that is officially recognised as legal tender in the Republic of Ireland. Each Euro has 100 cent.

Electrical Current
220 / 240 volts (50 cycles) is the standard electrical current throughout Ireland. Plugs are 3-pin flat. Adapters are therefore required for 2-pin appliances.

Tipping
In restaurants a customary service charge may be added to a bill. If a service charge is included, tipping is not necessary, unless the service received is exemplary. If a service charge was not included, a normal tip is between 10%-15%. With other services from hairdressers to taxi drivers, it is generally not necessary to tip although staff will always appreciate acknowledgment of service.

Smoking
Dublin was Europe’s first smoke free capital city! Since 29th March 2004 smoking is banned in all enclosed places of work in Ireland. This includes banks, office blocks, public buildings, pubs, nightclubs, restaurants and cafés. The primary purpose of the prohibition is to give protection to workers and the public who are exposed to harmful environmental tobacco smoke. Exceptions include hotel, guesthouse and B&B bedrooms and private accommodation. Most pubs and some restaurants have installed or extended existing beer-gardens or patios to cater for those who smoke.

Telephone
The international code for Ireland is 00 353. The local area code for Dublin is 01. In an emergency, call 999 or 112. These numbers will alert the appropriate service – fire, police(Gardaí), lifeboat, coastal, mountain and cave rescue services. The numbers for local and national directory enquiries are 11811 or 11850 and for international enquiries 11818 or 11860. The Irish Tourist Assistance Service is on Harcourt Street, Dublin 2 and can be contacted on +353 1 478 5295, www.itas.ie. WiFi access is available in many locations throughout Dublin.
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