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Presentations	<p>Financial innovations for sustainable economies and transformative social justice. Jennifer C Stephens, Northeastern University, Boston, USA, jstephens@northeastern.edu Martin Sokol, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland sokolm@tcd.ie</p>	<p>Energy cooperatives fostering individual sufficiency through field interventions Frick, Vivian, Institute for Ecological Economy Research, Berlin, Germany, vivian.frick@ioew.de Filling, Julia, Institute for Ecological Economy Research, Berlin, Germany, julia.fuelling@ioew.de</p>	<p>How can consumers handle food in surprise bags at home? The influence of product liking Y Zhang, Wageningen University & Research, Wageningen, the Netherlands, y.zhang@wur.nl Erica van Herpen, Wageningen University & Research, Wageningen, the Netherlands, erica.vanherpen@wur.nl Ellen I. Van Loon, Wageningen University & Research, Wageningen, the Netherlands, ellen.vanloon@wur.nl</p>	<p>People at the heart of circularity: A mixed methods study about trade-offs, synergies, and strategies related to circular and social organizing Katinka Quintelier, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Amsterdam, the Netherlands, k.vanbonmelis@vu.nl Amba Maria van Erkelens, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Amsterdam, the Netherlands, a.m.van.erkelens@wur.nl Johan Wempe, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Amsterdam, the Netherlands, johan@wempe.nu</p>	<p>What does climate change (education & action) look like through the lens of youth and social media? Insights from the Climateventure 1.5 project on the perception and communication of current global challenges from the perspective of the young generation Nicolaus Göttsch, Board Member of SCORAL, Founder of Rizoma Field School and Foundation, ashley@rizomafieldschool.com Karen Herwood, Cardiff University, Cardiff, UK, pidgeonn@cardiff.ac.uk</p>	<p>Reframing meat: From fresh to plant-based Sophia Ekstathou, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Trondheim, Norway, sophia.ekstathou@ntnu.no Nehm Braum, University of Vechta, Vechta Institute of Sustainability Transformation in Rural Areas (VISTA), Vechta, Germany, nehm.braum@uni-vechta.de Paul Upton, LEIS, ESRI, University of Groningen, Groningen, Netherlands, p.j.upton@azg.nl</p>	<p>Constructing demand: How contemporary food practices reproduce the demand for meat in Norway Marius Korsnes, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, NTNU, Trondheim, Norway, marius.korsnes@ntnu.no Are Hansen, Centre for Development and the Environment, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway, are.hansen@sum.uio.no Øyvind Sundet, Centre for Development and the Environment, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway, o.sundet@sum.uio.no Johannes Volden, Centre for Development and the Environment, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway, j.volden@sum.uio.no Ulrikke Wethal, Centre for Development and the Environment, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway, u.wethal@sum.uio.no</p>	<p>Sustainability Transition: Towards a social-psychological understanding of human motivations within the production-consumption system (L2/3) Journayy, Bhar, @tree.edu.in Triggering inclusive transitions through cooperatives Paula Boege, University of Vechta, Vechta Institute of Sustainability Transformation in Rural Areas (VISTA), Vechta, Germany, paula-maria.boege@uni-vechta.de Nehm Braum, University of Vechta, Vechta Institute of Sustainability Transformation in Rural Areas (VISTA), Vechta, Germany, nehm.braum@uni-vechta.de Paul Upton, LEIS, ESRI, University of Groningen, Groningen, Netherlands, p.j.upton@azg.nl</p>
Presentations	<p>Barriers and Enablers of 1.5 Lifestyles: Shallow and Deep Structural Factors Shaping Lifestyles and Climate Governance Halliki Krein, University of Münster, Münster, Germany, halliki.krein@uni-muenster.de Stephan Herth, University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom, sh@posteo.de</p>	<p>How can engineers help with a just and sustainable degrowth? Findings from an engineering department's degrowth colloquium John Mulrow, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana USA, jmulrow@purdue.edu Kendrick Hardaway, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana USA, hardaw@purdue.edu</p>	<p>Practice-centered prosumerism in a circular society: Opportunities and limits Henrike Rau, LMU Munich, Munich, Germany, henrike.rau@lmu.de Eoin Grealis, LMU Munich, Munich, Germany, eoin.grealis@geographie.uni-muenchen.de Lauren Duffield, lauren@earth.id Lucy Widart, lucy.widart@st-andrews.ac.uk</p>	<p>Democratizing Sustainable Consumption Governance – From Personal Sacrifice to Sustainable Limits Tobias Gumbert, University of Muenster, Muenster, Germany, tobiasgumbert@uni-muenster.de</p>	<p>Less to take care of: Interactions between wellbeing, sufficiency and consumption Sabine Preuß, Fraunhofer-Institute for Systems and Innovation Research, Karlsruhe, Germany, sabine.preuss@isi.fraunhofer.de Elisabeth Düttsche, Fraunhofer-Institute for Systems and Innovation Research, Karlsruhe, Germany, elisabeth.duettsche@isi.fraunhofer.de Abigail Alexander-Haw, Fraunhofer-Institute for Systems and Innovation Research, Karlsruhe, Germany, abigail.alexander-haw@isi.fraunhofer.de</p>	<p>What does it mean to replace meat? Cross-cultural meat practices and their implications for a protein transition Sigrid Wertheim-Heck, Wageningen University, The Netherlands, sigrid.wertheim-heck@wur.nl</p>	<p>Sustainability Transition: Towards a social-psychological understanding of human motivations within the production-consumption system (L2/3) Manu Mathai, World Resources Institute (India), Bangalore, India, manu.mathai@wri.org</p>	
Presentations	<p>Confronting sustainable degrowth with legal system – preliminary exploration of the not-for-profit business model in Polish and EU legislation Andrzej Strzałkowski, Polish Academy of Sciences, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Warsaw, Poland, andrzejstr44@gmail.com</p>	<p>Post-growth sustainable agrifood systems: a SCP research agenda Steven R. McGreevy, University of Twente, Enschede, Netherlands, s.r.mcgreevy@utwente.nl</p>	<p>Convenient tools and social norms: The effectiveness of an intervention to diminish household food waste Erica van Herpen, Marketing and Consumer Behavior Group, Wageningen University, Wageningen, the Netherlands, erica.vanherpen@wur.nl Tess Wijnen, Wageningen University (at the time the study took place), Wageningen, the Netherlands, tess-wijnen@live.nl Tom Quasted, WRAP, United Kingdom, tom_quasted@wrap.org.uk Christian Reynolds, Centre for Food Policy, City, University of London, London, United Kingdom, christian.reynolds@city.ac.uk Nikita Sharda, Wageningen University (at the time the study took place), Wageningen, the Netherlands, nikita.sharda@wur.nl</p>	<p>Circular economy infrastructure: why we need track and trace for reusable packaging Katharine Ellsworth-Krebs, ellsworthkrebs@gmail.com Clare Rampen, clare@breadit.id Emily Rogers, emily@reath.id Lauren Duffield, lauren@earth.id Lucy Widart, lucy.widart@st-andrews.ac.uk</p>	<p>Limiting Consumption while Maintaining Freedom, Peace and Pleasure? Paradoxes of Introducing Consumption Corridors in Urban Foodscapes Michael Defforian, University of Applied Sciences Wiener Neustadt, Wiener Neustadt, Austria, michael.defforian@fhwn.ac.at Margaret Haderer, Technical University Vienna, Vienna, Austria, margarete.haderer@tuwien.ac.at Daniel Hausknecht, Vienna University of Economics and Business, Vienna, Austria, daniel.hausknecht@wu.ac.at Karin Kalle, Vienna University of Economics and Business, Vienna, Austria, karoline.kalle@wu.ac.at</p>	<p>Wellbeing Economy: Green and Inclusive Growth? Or a Breakthrough Beyond Growth to Sufficiency? Arve Hansen, Centre for Development and the Environment, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway, are.hansen@sum.uio.no Øyvind Sundet, Centre for Development and the Environment, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway, o.sundet@sum.uio.no Johannes Volden, Centre for Development and the Environment, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway, j.volden@sum.uio.no Ulrikke Wethal, u.wethal@sum.uio.no</p>	<p>Re-configuring institutionalized food practices towards meat reduction: 'Outdoor grilling' and the 'Friday taco' in Norway Arve Hansen, are.hansen@sum.uio.no Øyvind Sundet, o.sundet@sum.uio.no Johannes Volden, j.volden@sum.uio.no Ulrikke Wethal, u.wethal@sum.uio.no</p>	<p>Social network communication and socio-psychological variables of the individual in the case of adoption of a plant-based diet. Francis Miralles, La Salle - Ramon Llull University, Barcelona, Spain, fatima.calle@la-salle.edu Johannes Volden, j.volden@sum.uio.no Ulrikke Wethal, u.wethal@sum.uio.no</p>
Presentations	<p>A culture of consumption or sufficiency? – Investigating influences of the societal consumer culture on individual consumer orientation and behavior in the context of the direct social environment Lena Schmiedich, Universität Osnabrück, Osnabrück, Germany, lena.schmiedich@uni-osnabrueck.de Shirin Betzler, Universität Osnabrück, Osnabrück, Germany, shirin.betzler@uni-osnabrueck.de Luca Leander Wolz, Universität Osnabrück, Osnabrück, Germany, lwolz@uni-osnabrueck.de Karsten Mueller, Universität Osnabrück, Osnabrück, Germany, karsten.mueller@uni-osnabrueck.de</p>	<p>Reducing household food waste by dietary meal planning Maïke van Rooijen, Wageningen University, Wageningen, the Netherlands, maïke.vanrooijen@wur.nl Joke van Lemmen-Gerdessen, Wageningen University, Wageningen, the Netherlands, joke.vanlemmen@wur.nl Frits Claassen, Wageningen University, Wageningen, the Netherlands, frits.claassen@wur.nl Sander de Leeuw, Wageningen University, Wageningen, the Netherlands, sander.deleeuw@wur.nl</p>	<p>Towards Circular Economy and Strong Sustainable Consumption through Transformative Social Innovations: a case of Social and Solidarity Economy Cooperatives in Greece Jaco Quist, TU Delft, Delft, Netherlands, j.a.quist@tudelft.nl Dimitra Kandou, TU Delft, Delft, Netherlands, dimtra.kandou@gmail.com Udo Pesch, TU Delft, Delft, Netherlands, u.pesch@tudelft.nl</p>	<p>The Role of Blockchain in The Supply Chain Bianca Roth, University Stuttgart, Stuttgart, Germany, Bianca-Sylvia.Roth@ibt.uni-stuttgart.de</p>	<p>Practitioners' perspectives on improving ready-to-eat food vending in urban Nigeria: a practice-based visioning and back-casting approach Paul Adeosun, Wageningen University and Research, Wageningen, Netherlands, paul.adeosun@wur.nl Mary Grew, Wageningen University and Research, Wageningen, Netherlands, mary.grew@wur.nl Peter Oosterveer, Wageningen University and Research, Wageningen, Netherlands, peter.oosterveer@wur.nl</p>	<p>Everyday futures: Visioning methods for public engagement with sustainable lifestyles Cheryce@cardiff.ac.uk</p>	<p>Towards the reduction of meat and dairy eating – consumers perception, motivation and barriers (L2)</p>	<p>Sustainability Transition: Towards a social-psychological understanding of human motivations within the production-consumption system (L2/3) Lada Timotijević, University of Surrey, Lida Timotijević, University of Surrey Javier de la Cueva, Javier de la Cueva Law Morten Husgaard, Aarhus University Elsa Iori, University of Bologna Erik Janstó, Slovak University of Agriculture in Nitra Jardano Profeta, DIL Deutsches Institut für Lebensmitteltechnik e. V. Charo Hodgkins, University of Surrey Monique Raats, University of Surrey Phil Dean, University of Surrey Junpeng Li, University of Surrey</p>
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Stakeholders suffer fatigue, confusion and indecision from bad news and disinformation on accelerating global climate and extinction crises. Beyond current damage, loss and risk outcomes the United Nations offers a vision of humanity nature-positive living in harmony with global water, food and climate security. The program depends in large part on new capacity to assess benefit, gain and benefit. With their transformation vital, environmental sciences must now re-focus their reach beyond doing less harm to discover new ways to deliver net positive beneficial outcomes. Investment in such actions demands markets to transform negative outcomes and reveal beneficial measures and metrics to quantify and assess net positive outcomes. Research shows good news can engage and inspire positive approaches and actions. Apart from scaling up effective and representative action to reverse loss of climate and biodiversity stability, a nature-positive future needs science, investment and action to be driving up gains and reaping benefits of industrial symbiosis. Embedding eco-positive policy frameworks with investment and capacity development can synergize benefits. The session will discuss modeling gains in climate and biodiversity security</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> explore science-based linkage of ecological risk-benefit predictions stimulate thinking about zero and net-positive climate and biodiversity security goals discuss risk-benefit analysis and management toward biodiversity and climate resilience discuss opportunities for life cycle impact and benefit assessment in industrial ecology enable achievable investment in net-positive ethical and sustainable outcomes <p>Certified quantitative life cycle analysis case studies will be used to demonstrate coupling of benefit and damage assessment to enable net-positive investment. To generate nature-positive action, efforts must focus on quantifying, benefits, gains, and net positive outcomes beyond zero damage and loss.</p>	<p>Rethinking Reduce</p> <p>erin.kennedy@onearthweb.org</p> <p>Erin Kennedy Tsunoda, erin.kennedy@onearthweb.org</p> <p>The Beacon for Sustainable Living is Rethinking Reduce. Solutions focused on how to lighten our global footprint to within ecological boundaries have primarily focused on reuse, recycling, improved disposal methods and efficiency in energy production and distribution. Practices to prevent or avoid consumption and waste in the first place have not yet effectively moved from theory to practice.</p> <p>The aim of the Rethinking Reduce project is to develop a framework that strategically thinks about reduce, leverages change, challenges the culture of consumption and efficiency, engages with key actors who have to care about waste, categories where and when reduction can happen and highlights which categories are most useful for different audiences.</p> <p>Focused on cities where consumption and waste practices collect and collide, we explore opportunities to intervene and transform daily practices in ways that reveal an array of solutions that support reducing global footprints within ecological limits.</p> <p>Drawing from a literature review, the historical examination of waste hierarchies, and discourse analysis of the concept of reduce, we have identified the limitations of waste hierarchies, the paradox of reduce and innovative ways in which the concept of reduce is currently operationalised in niche pockets of industry, economic and social landscapes.</p> <p>This session introduces the reduce framework, provides case studies and has participants explore the cases through the lens of the reduce framework. We hope to further develop the framework based on feedback provide by the participants.</p>	<p>Advances in Energy Citizenship Research in Europe: A critical discussion</p> <p>frances.fahy@universitygalway.ie</p> <p>Erin Kennedy Tsunoda, erin.kennedy@onearthweb.org</p> <p>Andrea Kolman, Energieinstitut an der Johannes Kepler Universität Linz, kolman@energieinstitut-linz.at</p> <p>Marlyne Sahakian, University of Geneva, Switzerland marlyne.sahakian@unige.ch</p> <p>Frances Fahy, University of Galway, Ireland frances.fahy@universitygalway.ie</p> <p>Bilinda Pearce, Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands B.I.Pearce@tudelft.nl</p> <p>Annikka Wolff, LUT University, Finland Annika.Wolff@lut.fi</p> <p>Elisabeth Unterfrauer, Centre for Social Innovation (ZSI) unterfrauer@zsi.at</p> <p>The concept of energy citizenship is widely heralded for its significant potential to progress transformation towards more sustainable and just societies. However, this nebulous and co-produced concept has been interpreted and applied in numerous diverse contexts: community, policy and academia. Our session for the joint ESCP and SCORAI International Conference "Transforming consumption-production systems toward just and sustainable futures" proposes to explore recent advances in energy citizenship research, as well critically reflect on the challenges of conducting research on the topic that is renowned as key to Europe's green transition to a sustainable low carbon future. The session brings together expertise from five of the social science and humanities (SSH) large scale European projects that commenced in 2021, which all share the aim of supporting the Energy Union and underpinning operational research in the field of energy citizenship (INCLUDE, DIALOGUES, EC2, GRETA and EnergyPROSPECTS). Presenters during this dialogue-debate session will address cross-cutting questions that were developed in line with the conference theme and the topic of sustainable consumption. These include: How does the concept of energy citizenship include and go beyond sustainable consumption? How is this embedded across the case studies each of the projects have encountered? How does the scale of action affect the types of sustainable practices that are viable for a particular context? What are the unique connotations of the concepts of "social innovation", "energy citizenship" and "sustainable consumption/production" and how could each of these concepts be used for mobilizing change on the ground? In which contexts and under which conditions?</p> <p>While the session call for participants is closed we welcome active participation in this interactive debate-dialogue session.</p>		
From Theory to Practice: Integration of NBS in urban landscape governance through living labs. Evidence from Europe and Latin America	<p>Beatriz Kauark Fortes, University of Florence, Florence, Italy, beatriz.kauarkfortes@unifi.it</p>	<p>Eduration by "Arbeitslehre" (Work Studies)?</p> <p>Ulrich Schrader, TU Berlin, Germany, schrader@tu-berlin.de</p>	<p>Beyond Teaching the Consumer: A Needs-based Conception of "Education for Sustainable Consumption"</p> <p>Daniel Fischer, Wageningen University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, daniel.fischer@wur.nl</p> <p>(Anthony) Shun Fung Chu, De La Salle University, Manila, The Philippines</p>				
Three years later... What are the habits and routines of our EMERGE-households?	<p>julia.backhaus, RWTH, julia.backhaus@humtec.rwth-aachen.de</p>						
Examination of Learning Pathways to support achievement of Absolute Reductions in Carbon Emissions	<p>Robert J. Doham, Inland Norway University of Applied Sciences, Hamar, Norway, robert.doham@inn.no</p>						
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Presentations	<p>Operationalising Food Systems Transformations within Living Labs of the Healthy Food Africa Project</p> <p>Harrison Esam Awah, Aeres University of Applied Sciences, Almere, h.awah@aeres.nl</p> <p>Henk Reintjes, Aeres University of Applied Sciences, Almere, h.reintjes@aeres.nl</p> <p>Sigrid Wertheim-Heck, Wageningen University and Research, sigrid.wertheim-heck@wur.nl</p> <p>Ami Ashkenazy, Healthy Food Africa, ami@ustainabilityforeight.com</p> <p>Mila Sel, LUKE, University of Helsinki, mila.sel@luke.fi</p>	<p>A Broad Framework to bring Sustainability and Ecological Consciousness in Civil Engineering through Environmental Ethics and Social Ethics</p> <p>Shubham Srivastava, Sri Sri Mampal Institute of Art, Design and Technology, shivastava@shubham2496@gmail.com</p>	<p>reno.veestra@rug.nl</p> <p>Henk C. Mol, University of Groningen, h.c.mol@rug.nl</p> <p>By now we are all aware that lowering the humankind impact on nature requires for every aspect of humans' interaction with the natural environment. Decisively reducing that impact is a complex endeavour that lies aspects as political decision, human activities, and product systems together. Product systems take a central role in all this, since the major part of humans' environmental impact derives from products and their corresponding product systems.</p> <p>These systems' environmental impact gets generated throughout a product's lifetime: from before production 'upstream' unto waste processing 'downstream', and in every phase of use. The best place to intervene is during design. This is because in that process all product aspects can be redesigned. Even the way in which a personal need or product function is fulfilled can be redesigned, making it possible to radically reduce or replace an environmental impact aspect.</p> <p>Environmental impact minimisation depends on environmental product optimisation, as it requires specific environmental conditions. Given the complexity of the task at hand, tools that bridge the gap between domains are indispensable.</p> <p>During the SCP session, the participants will be presented a product aspects systemisation (PAS), named the PAS compass. This model provides an overview of all aspects that contribute to a product's environmental impact and positions the actors that can intervene. During a workshop, the PAS canvas will be used. This underlines team member contributions to specific environmental considerations. 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This underlines team member contributions to specific environmental considerations. Given the complexity of the task at hand, tools that bridge the gap between domains are indispensable.</p>	<p>Are national consumption-based climate targets a good way forward?</p> <p>jorgen.larsson@chalmers.se</p> <p>Lewis Akemi, Managing director of the Hot or Cool Institute, la@hotorcool.org</p> <p>Emma Nohrén, chair of the parliamentary committee on environmental objectives, emma.nohren@reggelingskansliet.se</p> <p>Edgar Herthwich, professor at NTNU, Norway, edgar.herthwich@ntnu.no</p> <p>Johannes Morfeldt, researcher at Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden, johannes.morfeldt@chalmers.se</p> <p>Jörgen Larsson, associate professor at Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden, jorgen.larsson@chalmers.se</p> <p>Consumption-based accounting of the carbon footprint related to products, lifestyles and nations have been researched for a long time. Recently a Swedish Cross-Party parliamentary committee took this one step further and uniformly suggested consumption-based climate targets. This session will explore various aspects of such targets: how is the Swedish target proposal constructed; how can it be monitored and are the monitoring methods accurate enough, which target levels are realistic; how do the consumption based target levels relate to targets on territorial emissions; is the policy toolbox sufficiently powerful and effective?</p> <p>Presentations:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 - A roadmap towards 1.5 degree lifestyles. 2 - The consumption-based climate target proposal from the Swedish Cross-Party parliamentary committee. 3 - Is the methodology for calculating consumption-based emissions good enough for monitoring a target? 4 - Sweden's analysis of consumption-based emissions for Sweden what changes are needed for reaching 1.5C/1.6C by 2050? 5 - Potential policy instruments for reducing consumption-based emissions. <p>Jörgen Larsson, associate professor at Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden</p>	<p>"Reconceptualising sustainable lifestyles by learning from the environmental knowledges and practices of Global South immigrants to Global North cities"</p> <p>sherry.m.mcgregor@manchester.ac.uk</p> <p>Sherry MacGregor (she/it), Sustainable Consumption Institute, University of Manchester (proposer of session)</p> <p>Tally Katz-Gerro, Sociology Dept., University of Haifa (soc.haifa.ac.il)</p> <p>Udeni Salimon, Sustainable Consumption Institute, U of Manchester udeni.salimon@manchester.ac.uk</p> <p>Catherine Walker, University of Newcastle (catherine.walker-2@manchester.ac.uk)</p> <p>Zarina Ahmad, Politics Dept., U of Manchester zarina.ahmad@postgrad.manchester.ac.uk</p> <p>Discussant: Manisha Anantharaman (to be confirmed)</p> <p>Between 2000 and 2017, the proportion of the global population living outside of their country of origin rose from 2.8% to 3.4% (IUNESA, 2017). Analyses of the intersecting challenges of environmental degradation and immigration have tended to focus on causes rather than consequences, recognising climate change as a driver of migration. Significantly less attention has been given to the cultural dimensions of environmental problems and policy solutions at a time when many 'countries are becoming more heterogeneous. This knowledge gap is problematic not only because the sustainability agendas depends on maximum societal uptake, but also because misalignment of cultural norms and practices may contribute to a lack of social justice in diverse cities seeking to be more inclusive.</p> <p>A small body of research has found that individuals who have migrated from low income contexts show a higher disposition towards 'sustainable' practices such as reducing household waste (Bradley, 2009; MacGregor et al., 2019), using water sparingly (Walker, Stringers, 2012), and walking or cycling (Ward et al., 2016). Scholars have argued that migrant knowledges present a valuable resource for sustainability and climate change adaptation (Heard et al., 2015).</p> <p>This session calls for researchers to share insights and evidence that progress and/or problematise understandings of sustainable lifestyles through research conducted with and/or by immigrants to Global North cities. We aim to network with scholars who have experience of participatory research that centres contributions (actual or possible) made by immigrants and their families, as well as wider diasporic communities, from the Global South to the sustainability agendas in the places they have settled.</p> <p>This session is relevant because it focuses on the practices and motivations of a specific type of consumers who have not been the subject of much research to date. The session speaks to a number</p>		
Living Labs as a tool for reconfiguration of governance model in food systems	<p>Asia Koczyska, Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland, ewa.koczyska@uj.edu.pl</p> <p>Francesca Forno, University of Trento, Trento, Italy, francesca.forno@unitn.it</p> <p>Natalia Magnan, University of Trento, Trento, Italy, natalia.magnan@unitn.it</p> <p>Sebastian Wahlen, University of Giessen, Giessen, Germany, Stefan.Wahlen@uni-giessen.de</p>	<p>A Skeptic's Guide to Environmental Claims: Curriculum and Investigation Results</p> <p>John Mulrow, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN, United States, jmulrow@purdue.edu</p>	<p>Environmental impact minimisation depends on environmental product optimisation, as it requires specific environmental conditions. Given the complexity of the task at hand, tools that bridge the gap between domains are indispensable.</p> <p>During the SCP session, the participants will be presented a product aspects systemisation (PAS), named the PAS compass. This model provides an overview of all aspects that contribute to a product's environmental impact and positions the actors that can intervene. During a workshop, the PAS canvas will be used. This underlines team member contributions to specific environmental considerations. Given the complexity of the task at hand, tools that bridge the gap between domains are indispensable.</p> <p>During the SCP session, the participants will be presented a product aspects systemisation (PAS), named the PAS compass. This model provides an overview of all aspects that contribute to a product's environmental impact and positions the actors that can intervene. During a workshop, the PAS canvas will be used. This underlines team member contributions to specific environmental considerations. Given the complexity of the task at hand, tools that bridge the gap between domains are indispensable.</p> <p>During the SCP session, the participants will be presented a product aspects systemisation (PAS), named the PAS compass. This model provides an overview of all aspects that contribute to a product's environmental impact and positions the actors that can intervene. During a workshop, the PAS canvas will be used. This underlines team member contributions to specific environmental considerations. Given the complexity of the task at hand, tools that bridge the gap between domains are indispensable.</p>				
The University as a Living Laboratory for Sustainable Consumption and Production (SCP)	<p>Roger Petry, Luther College at the University of Regina, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, SAS 042, roger.petry@uregina.ca</p> <p>Zinada Fadeeva, Nanda University, Malaysia, zinada@switch-asi.edu</p>	<p>Sustainability Integration in Business and Marketing Education: A Literature Review</p> <p>Ashu Thu Nguyen, Mount Royal University, Calgary, Canada, anguyen@mtroyal.ca</p>					

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	<p>Parallel Track 1</p> <p>Lifestyle minimalism and decluttering: Helpful or harmful for sustainable consumption?</p> <p>Viola Muser, ConPolicy – Institute for Consumer Policy/ Technical University Berlin, Berlin, Germany, viola.muser@tu-berlin.de (corresponding author)</p> <p>Sorja Geiger, Justus Liebig University Gießen, Gießen/ Technical University Berlin, Berlin, Germany, sorja.geiger@th099.uni-giessen.de</p> <p>Marlene Münsch, ConPolicy – Institute for Consumer Policy, Berlin, Germany, m.muensch@iconpolicy.de</p> <p>Samira Iran, Technical University Berlin, Berlin, Germany, samira.iran@tu-berlin.de</p> <p>Towards voluntary simplicity: measuring oneness experience with the implicit association test (IAT)</p> <p>Silviana Amara, CENISE – Center for Environmental and Sustainability Research & CHANGE – Global Change and Sustainability Institute, NOVA School of Science and Technology, NOVA University Lisbon, Caparica, Portugal</p> <p>Anja Disterher, CENISE – Center for Environmental and Sustainability Research & CHANGE – Global Change and Sustainability Institute, NOVA School of Science and Technology, NOVA University Lisbon, Caparica, Portugal</p> <p>Júlio Pedro Gonçalves, CENISE – Center for Environmental and Sustainability Research & CHANGE – Global Change and Sustainability Institute, NOVA School of Science and Technology, NOVA University Lisbon, Caparica, Portugal</p> <p>Daniel Fischer, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands</p>	<p>Parallel Track 2</p> <p>Out of the box: use of meal kits and reuse of leftovers</p> <p>Marian Mikavech, Technische Universität Berlin - Institute of Vocational Education and Work Studies, marian.mikavech@tu-berlin.de</p> <p>Nina Langen, Technische Universität Berlin - Institute of Vocational Education and Work Studies, nina.langen@tu-berlin.de</p> <p>Sebastian Schuster, Wuppertal Institute for Climate Environment and Energy grembiel, Wuppertal, Germany, sebastian.schuster@wuppertalinst.org</p> <p>Hélène Giesek, Wuppertal Institute for Climate Environment and Energy grembiel, Wuppertal, Germany, m.giesek@wuppertalinst.org</p> <p>Tilman Eichstädt, HelloFresh SE & Co. KG, Berlin, Germany, te@hellofresh.com</p> <p>Germany saves food: A closer look at behaviour change interventions to reduce household food waste in the Framework of a Citizens Science Project</p> <p>Ioan H. Tan, Technical University of Berlin, Berlin, Germany, ioan.tan@tu-berlin.de</p> <p>Nina Langen, Technical University of Berlin, Berlin, Germany, nina.langen@tu-berlin.de</p> <p>Leonne Harselberg, Technical University of Berlin, Berlin, Germany, hasseberg@tu-berlin.de</p> <p>Andrea Lenker-Hörmann, Slow Food Deutschland, Berlin, Germany, ah@lenker-hoermann.de</p> <p>Julia Jäggle, Ecologic Institute, Berlin, Germany, julia.jaeggle@ecologic.eu</p>	<p>Parallel Track 3</p> <p>Social and cultural transformation towards circularity? Experiences of developing social circular economy indicators in Finland</p> <p>Kati Pihlakainen, Finnish Environment Institute (SYKE), Joensuu, Finland, kati.pihlakainen@syke.fi</p> <p>Tina K. M. Korpunen, Finnish Environment Institute (SYKE), Jyväskylä, Finland, tina.korpunen@syke.fi</p> <p>Re-use of PV and social innovation in the city of Amsterdam</p> <p>Jaco Quisp, TU Delft, Delft, Netherlands, j.quisp@tudelft.nl</p> <p>Jasmine Hendray, TU Delft, Delft, Netherlands, j.s.hendray@tudelft.nl</p> <p>Madhvi Srivasthiv, MADE Program, Amsterdam Institute for Advanced Metropolitan Solutions, Amsterdam, Netherlands</p> <p>Irene Luque Martin, Amsterdam Institute for Advanced Metropolitan Solutions, Amsterdam, Netherlands, irene.luque-martin@ams-institute.org</p>	<p>Parallel Track 4</p> <p>Sustainable consumption communication: A review of an emerging field of research</p> <p>Daniel Fischer, Wageningen University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, daniel.fischer@wur.nl</p> <p>Exploring the impact of Blockchain on Trending Consumption: Tracing Compliance and Enhancing Transparency through Technology Enabled Reporting</p> <p>Amreen Waheed, Responsible Behaviour Institute, Pakistan, amreen.waheed@rbiib.org</p>	<p>Parallel Track 5</p> <p>Radical futures for everyday lives: a personas-based approach to imagining low carbon lifestyles</p> <p>Catherine Cherry, Cardiff University, Psychology Department, Cardiff, Cardiff.ac.uk</p> <p>Caroline Verheerdt, Cardiff University, Psychology Department, Verheerdt@cardiff.ac.uk</p> <p>Christina Demski, University of Bath, Department of Psychology, c2020@bath.ac.uk</p> <p>Envisioning net zero futures: What do people in China, Sweden and the UK consider desirable and feasible for a net-zero 2050</p> <p>Caroline Verheerdt, School of Psychology, Cardiff University, United Kingdom, verheerdt@cardiff.ac.uk</p> <p>Catherine Cherry, School of Psychology, Cardiff University, United Kingdom</p> <p>Christina Demski, Department of Psychology, University of Bath, United Kingdom</p> <p>Emelie Charid, School of Psychology, Cardiff University, United Kingdom</p> <p>Cecilia Bergstad, Department of Psychology, University of Gothenburg, Sweden</p>	<p>Parallel Track 6</p> <p>Vegetarian is Less Caloric? Why Vegetarian Protein Choice May Increase Calorie Consumption</p> <p>Sumayya Shaikh, Grenoble Ecole de Management, Grenoble, France, sumayya.shaikh@grenoble-em.com</p> <p>Amanda P. 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A Systematic literature review on the relationship between subjective well-being and sustainable consumption</p> <p>Kathleen Jacobs, Institute for Food and Resource Economics, University of Bonn, Bonn Alliance for Sustainability Research, Bonn, Germany, kathleen.jacobs@uni-bonn.de</p> <p>Diana Jaworska, University of Warsaw (diana.jaworska@pssych.uw.edu.pl)</p> <p>Maria Kist, Institute for Food and Resource Economics, University of Bonn, Bonn Alliance for Sustainability Research, Bonn, Germany, maria.kist@uni-bonn.de</p>	
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Presentations	<p>Durability and Repair in Consumption and Production</p> <p>Producers' consumption behaviours: Are they looking for durability in products?</p> <p>Deepthi Mahajan, Nottingham Trent University, Nottingham, United Kingdom, dpt.mh@gmail.com</p> <p>Tim Cooper, Nottingham Trent University, Nottingham, United Kingdom, t.h.cooper@ntu.ac.uk</p> <p>David Smith, Nottingham Trent University, Nottingham, United Kingdom, david.smith2@ntu.ac.uk</p> <p>Anthony Kent, Nottingham Trent University, Nottingham, United Kingdom, anthonykent@ntu.ac.uk</p>	<p>Sustainable food in public institutions and canteens</p> <p>School Meals as a Local Policy Tool for a Transition to Sustainable Diets: A Mixed-Method Study of Pupil Acceptance</p> <p>Erik Andre, Chalmers University of Technology, Gothenburg, Sweden, erik.andre@chalmers.se</p> <p>Jörgen Larsson, Chalmers University of Technology, Gothenburg, Sweden, joergen.larsson@chalmers.se</p>	<p>Waste Management in Sustainable Consumption and Production: Perspectives and New Directions</p> <p>Towards an Inclusive Circular Economy in Indonesia Using Bali as a Case Study</p> <p>Riar Azizka, The Australian National University, Canberra, Australia, Nur.Azizka@anu.edu.au</p> <p>Jaco Quisp, TPA TU Delft, Delft, The Netherlands, j.quisp@tudelft.nl</p>	<p>Sustainable Consumption Communication: Narratives (2/3)</p> <p>Narratives for SCP Community Building – practical tools for energy cooperatives developed under the EMUSG research project</p> <p>Katharina Berger, University of Graz, Graz, Austria, katharina.berger@uni-graz.at</p> <p>Rupert J. Baumgartner, University of Graz, Graz, Austria, rupert.baumgartner@uni-graz.at</p> <p>Marin Weiner, AVL List GmbH, Graz, Austria, Martin.Weiner@avl.com</p> <p>Magdalena Klobhofer, adelphi, Berlin, Germany, klobhofer@adelphi.de</p> <p>Kathrin Anger, adelphi, Berlin, Germany, anger@adelphi.de</p>	<p>Digitalization and Product Passports in Circular Economies</p> <p>From concept to information model: digital product passports for forest-based food management</p> <p>Katharina Berger, University of Graz, Graz, Austria, katharina.berger@uni-graz.at</p> <p>Rupert J. Baumgartner, University of Graz, Graz, Austria, rupert.baumgartner@uni-graz.at</p> <p>Martin Weiner, AVL List GmbH, Graz, Austria, Martin.Weiner@avl.com</p> <p>Magdalena Klobhofer, AVL List GmbH, Graz, Austria, Johanna.Bacher@avl.com</p> <p>Josel Peter Schögl, University of Graz, Graz, Austria, Josef.schoegl@uni-graz.at</p>	<p>Digitalization and Product Passports in Circular Economies</p> <p>Adjusting look, name and taste associations to reduce disgust with insect-based foods: Effect of visual, informative and scent clues on insect-based food</p> <p>Rupert J. Baumgartner, University of Graz, Graz, Austria, rupert.baumgartner@uni-graz.at</p> <p>Natalia Naranjo-Guevara, Research Group Business Innovation, FORTY University of Applied Sciences, The Netherlands, n.naranjo@forty.nl</p> <p>Thorben Grubert, HHL Leipzig Graduate School of Management, Leipzig, Germany, thorben.grubert@hhl.de</p>	<p>Towards the reduction of meat and dairy eating – consumers perception, motivation and barriers (2/2)</p> <p>Sustainability Transition: Towards a social-psychological understanding of human motivations within the production-consumption system (3/3)</p> <p>At a Distance, All is Well: The Interwining Relationship Between System Justification, Psychological Distance, and Environmental Concern</p> <p>Fabian Christandl, Hochschule Fresenius – University of Applied Sciences, Cologne, Germany, and Charlotte Friesenius Privatunivertäat Wien - Sustainable Innovation Lab, Austria, fabian.christandl@fh-fresenius.de</p> <p>Anna Janssens, HEC Lausanne, Lausanne, Switzerland, anna.janssens@hec.ch</p> <p>Thorben Grubert, HHL Leipzig Graduate School of Management, Leipzig, Germany, thorben.grubert@hhl.de</p>	
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Presentations	<p>Debunking myths about sustainable consumption and lifestyles</p> <p>Oksana Montiel@lieju.se</p>	<p>Safe Access to Nutritious Food: Global Perspectives</p> <p>Life Cycle Impacts of Sustainable Diets following Dietary Guidelines: A Case Study of Canadian Provinces</p> <p>Basak Topcu, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Canada, basak.topcu@uwaterloo.ca</p> <p>Gorethy K. Dias, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Canada, gkdias@uwaterloo.ca</p>	<p>Digital Technologies for Circularity and Sustainability</p> <p>Who benefits? Analysis of extended producer responsibility policies in Oregon</p> <p>Chris McDermott, Portland State University, Portland, Oregon, USA, chrismcd@psu.edu</p>	<p>Sustainable Consumption Communication: Discourse Perspectives (3/3)</p> <p>Knowing sustainable tourism: disputed knowledge claims, communication and framing in Swedish sustainable tourism schemes</p> <p>Sara Skarp, Lund University, Lund, Sweden, sara.skarp@soc.lu.se</p> <p>Mikael Klitman, Lund University, Lund, Sweden, mikael.klitman@soc.lu.se</p>	<p>Sustainable Consumption Communication: Discourse Perspectives (2/2)</p> <p>Disruptions in everyday life: Changing social practices & opportunities for sustainable consumption (3/2)</p> <p>Sustainability of software: assessing environmental benefits and burdens of green consumption recommendations in online shops</p> <p>Maria Lena Hoffmann, Technische Universität Berlin, Berlin, Germany, maria.lena.hoffmann@tu-berlin.de</p> <p>Ivana Trajanovska, Berlin Hochschule für Technik, Berlin, Germany, ivana.Trajanovska@bht-berlin.de</p>	<p>Disruptions in everyday life: Changing social practices & opportunities for sustainable consumption (3/2)</p> <p>Makers' of change in sustainable consumption transitions? Understanding how burdens of craftsmanship inhibit a prothen shift in chefs' practices</p> <p>Vitor Michelielen, Wageningen University & Research, Wageningen, the Netherlands, vitor.michelielen@wur.nl</p> <p>Hilje van der Horst, Wageningen University & Research, Wageningen, the Netherlands, hilje.vanderhorst@wur.nl</p> <p>Roslan van de Nobelen, Wageningen University & Research, Wageningen, the Netherlands, roslan.rose@hotmail.com</p> <p>Hester Dibbitts, Reinwardt Academy, Amsterdam, the Netherlands,</p>	<p>Attempting sustainable transformation through innovation in urban food systems: Cases from the UK.</p> <p>urlike.ehartner@york.ac.uk</p>	<p>Steering towards circular and low-carbon consumption and production</p> <p>Social relations and reduced consumption – obstacles and possibilities</p> <p>Åsa Callmer, Örebro University, Örebro, Sweden, asa.callmer@oru.se</p> <p>Magnus Bostrom, Örebro University, Örebro, Sweden, magnus.bostrom@oru.se</p>

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<p>Presentations: How to evaluate the outcomes and impacts of Living Labs? Key insights from a literature review and interviews with implementers Julien Forbat, University of Geneva Evelyn Lobziger-Kägi, ZHAW Corinne Moser, Econcept Maryne Sahakian, University of Geneva, maryne.sahakian@unige.ch Anton Sertis, ZHAW Sharayu Shejale, University of Geneva</p>		<p>Presentations: School gardens in Cyprus - Challenges and lessons Maria Neculescu Malhotra, Arnhem, The Netherlands, maria.neculescu@amg.nl.com (independent researcher)</p> <p>Georga Liarakou, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Athens, Greece, gliarakou@cc.uoi.gr</p>		<p>Presentations: The demands of students and employers, as well as the urgency of social-ecological challenges are pressuring higher education to devote greater attention to evolving topics such as sustainability and social change (Stewart et al., 2022). The area of "sustainable consumption" can be a particularly tricky subject area in an era with (Sahakian & Serfang, 2018). Teaching and learning in this area involves understanding consumption dynamics as well as uncovering the different interpretations of and approaches to sustainability (Middlemiss, 2018). Amidst this context, this session aims to provide insights into the evolving field of teaching and learning sustainable consumption by bringing together different perspectives in order to critically examine trends in research and practice. Building on the momentum of a steady increase in courses addressing sustainable consumption over the past decade, this 90-minute session will serve to launch a guidebook (Fischer et al., 2023) that presents innovative approaches to teaching and learning, while also bringing to the fore conceptual debates around higher education and sustainability. The guidebook incorporates over 50 teaching examples, many from the SCORAI community, that illustrate the multifaceted nature of practice in the field. In the session, we will present a synthesis of these examples (King et al., in preparation) to highlight the key features and potential directions for sustainable consumption teaching and learning. We will describe the pedagogies and objectives that characterize this diverse subject area with examples coming from a range of contexts. Then, we will reflect on the roles of instructors in teaching this tricky topic and the implications of how they understand sustainable consumption and the link between education and social change. The session will build from a presentation of the themes and trends discovered through an analysis of the guidebook teaching examples to engage participants in an interactive mapping exercise. In this activity, we will have several contributors to the book share their examples. The contributors will highlight innovative pedagogies, practical considerations, and reflect on the implications of their approaches. Participants will then be invited to interact with the contributors to gain insights on their teaching practices and think about applications to their own work. Together, the session leaders, presenters, and participants will reflect on possibilities in teaching sustainable consumption to contribute to social learning in higher education and beyond. The session will conclude by gathering input from participants on the dynamic priorities and goals for the field moving forward, both in research and practice. We hope that this interactive format, which engages with both empirical data and practical examples, enables participants to think critically about the possibilities of teaching and learning sustainable consumption. By offering this space for synthesis, reflection, and deliberation, we hope that the session will inspire conference participants, whether as seasoned or early-career instructors or practitioners outside of higher education, to recognize the role of teaching and learning in exploring the complex dimensions of sustainable consumption as both concept and practice."</p>		<p>Presentations: The session focuses on how researchers can explore environmental pasts, presents and futures through stories. It asks: in what ways can writing and related creative practices help us to understand how we've reached this moment of poly-crisis, to face current challenges, and to imagine alternative sustainable futures? The session is for any researchers that read, write or tell stories (including fiction, creative non-fiction and poetry) inside or outside academia, and want to explore the intersections of creative practice and research. The session offers an unusual angle on sustainable consumption and production, drawing explicitly on perspectives from the arts and humanities (often excluded from debates on the circular economy and socio-technical transitions). Bringing together academics with creative practitioners, this session creates a space for mutual learning and skill-sharing. It particularly speaks to the conference theme of "Discourses, dialogue, narratives, and social learning for strong sustainable consumption and production systems", but also has relevance across many other themes, for example, those dealing with the engagement of stakeholders, or with envisioning alternative futures, since writing and story-telling can be powerful tools for these tasks. The session will include: - Short talks from sustainability researchers and creative practitioners about their work, including inspiring examples of writing/story-telling that they have read or been involved in. - Practical exercises, prompts and activities to explore and develop the use of story-telling and creative practice in participants' own work. - Open discussion among all participants about their own reading/writing/story-telling practice. What non-academic texts do we read to nourish our minds and motivate us in our work? What kinds of creative writing happens within our community that's unseen (and maybe unacknowledged) within the academic domain? What kinds of stories would we like to tell, individually and collectively, and how could they fit into our fast-paced academic lives (and livelihoods)? The session is facilitated by three sustainability researchers with interests in storytelling and creative practice: Lara Houston (Anglia Ruskin University) was recently a Research Fellow on the 102020 Future Creatives project (Creative Practice for Transformational Futures) at the University of Sussex. This transdisciplinary project highlights how arts, design and citizen-led creative projects can contribute to addressing climate change. Mel Rohse (Anglia Ruskin University) researches personal and collective narratives of sustainable energy and water consumption, including through the recent project 'Stories of Change: Exploring energy and community in the past, present and future'. Sarah Royston (Anglia Ruskin University) carries out research on energy governance. She has published over 20 works of fiction and co-ordinates the Creative Practices cluster at ARU's Global Sustainability Institute. Three invited speakers will also contribute, representing broad perspectives across research and creative practice, namely: Anke de Vinze, Ruth Mourik and Terry Holland.</p>		<p>Presentations: The proposed panel will explore these questions. It will focus on a range of lifestyle options and their likely sustainability impacts and adoption rates. The spotlight will also be on deep economic, political, societal and technological structures and their effects on the adoption and sustainability of lifestyle options. These questions will be linked to insights on the information needs of policy makers as well as research needs. Thereby, the panel aims to provide a multi-faceted discussion on 1.5' lifestyles and their potential contribution to the sustainability transformation. The session brings together expertise from an international group of social scientists and practitioners involved in sustainable lifestyles research and action. The session will adopt a dialogue format with short input statements by all panelists, addressing predefined questions, and a subsequent moderated debate between the panel and with the audience.</p>							
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	<p>Towards Consumption Corridors: Shedding myths in pursuit of social change Doris Fuchs, University of Muenster, Germany, doris.fuchs@uni-muenster.de</p> <p>Marlyne Sahlihan, University of Geneva, Switzerland, Marlyne.Sahlihan@unige.ch</p> <p>Tobias Gumbert, University of Muenster, Germany, tobiasgumbert@uni-muenster.de</p> <p>Antonietta Di Giulio, University of Basel, Switzerland, antonietta.digiulio@unibas.ch</p> <p>Michael Maniates, Yale-NUS, Singapore, michael.maniates@yale-nus.edu.sg</p> <p>Sylvia Lorek, Sustainable Europe Research Institute, Germany, sylvia.lorek@online.de</p> <p>Antonia Graf, University of Muenster, Germany, antoniag@uni-muenster.de</p>	<p>Vulnerability of older people in the context of food purchase during the COVID-19 pandemic Theresa Veloso Castelo-Branco, Graduate Program in Management - PPGA, University of Brasilia UnB, Brasilia, Brazil, tharaveveloso@gmail.com</p> <p>Solange Affinito, Graduate Program in Management - PPGA, University of Brasilia UnB, Brasilia, Brazil, salfinio@unb.br</p>	<p>Assessing the sustainability of a digital eco-innovation Elisabeth Beerling, Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation Research ISL, Karlsruhe, Germany, elisabeth.beerling@isl.fraunhofer.de</p>	<p>Exploring the transformative potential of discursive spaces in sustainability transitions Mayra Berkelein, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, m.berkelein@uu.nl</p> <p>Samir Akherboun, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, s.akerboun@uu.nl</p> <p>Christina Bidmon, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, c.m.bidmon@uu.nl</p> <p>Ror Avelino, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, R.avelino@uu.nl</p>	<p>Can people talk about their past practice? Challenges and opportunities for biographic research on consumption Ulrike Wertheim-Heck, Environmental Policy Group, Wageningen University, @DrMaryGreene, mary.greene@wur.nl</p> <p>Samir Akherboun, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, s.akerboun@uu.nl</p> <p>Christina Bidmon, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, c.m.bidmon@uu.nl</p> <p>Ror Avelino, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, R.avelino@uu.nl</p>	<p>Can people talk about their past practice? Challenges and opportunities for biographic research on consumption Mary Greene, Environmental Policy Group, Wageningen University, @DrMaryGreene, mary.greene@wur.nl</p> <p>Samir Akherboun, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, s.akerboun@uu.nl</p> <p>Christina Bidmon, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, c.m.bidmon@uu.nl</p> <p>Ror Avelino, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, R.avelino@uu.nl</p>	<p>Social enterprise and local community understandings of healthy and sustainable food Kate Bunningham, University of Surrey, Guildford, UK, k.bunningham@surrey.ac.uk</p> <p>Anastasia Loukianou, University of Surrey, Guildford, UK, a.loukianou@surrey.ac.uk</p> <p>Graciela Romero-Vasquez, Shared Assets, London, UK, graciela@sharredassets.org.uk</p> <p>Kim Graham, Shared Assets, London, UK, kim@sharredassets.org.uk</p>	<p>Voluntary industry-wide agreements to halve climate footprint of sold food - the case of Sweden David Anderson, Division of Physical Resource Theory, Chalmers University of Technology, Gothenburg, Sweden, david.anderson@chalmers.se</p> <p>Jörgen Larsson, Division of Physical Resource Theory, Chalmers University of Technology, Gothenburg, Sweden, Jorgen.larsson@chalmers.se</p>
	<p>Sustainable lifestyle choices in food and their rebound effects Oksana Mont, Lund University, Lund, Sweden, oksana.mont@iee.lu.se</p> <p>Matthias Lehner, Lund University, Lund, Sweden, matthias.lehner@iee.lu.se</p> <p>Jessika Luth Richter, Lund University, Lund, Sweden, jessika.richter@iee.lu.se</p> <p>Andrus Phipps, Lund University, Lund, Sweden, andrus.phipps@iee.lu.se</p>	<p>The necessity of territorial approaches for designing and implementing sustainable food baskets: a case study in Iran Kaveh Shahbakhsh, Department of Nutrition, Faculty of Medicine, Mashhad University of Medical Sciences, Mashhad, Iran, kshahbakhsh@gmail.com</p> <p>Seyyed Fatemeh Katerji, Department of Nutrition, Faculty of Medicine, Mashhad University of Medical Sciences, Mashhad, Iran, fatemeh.katerji@gmail.com</p> <p>Seyyed Reza Sobhani, Department of Nutrition, Faculty of Medicine, Mashhad University of Medical Sciences, Mashhad, Iran, Seyyedreza.sobhani@gmail.com</p>	<p>Digital technologies for a circular economy: Mapping sectoral applications and their environmental, social and economic impact Laura Piccolini, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, l.piccolini@uu.nl</p>	<p>Motivating costly proenvironmental behaviour by activating positive emotions in Ghana and the Philippines Isabelle Neveu-IDD, Sabette never@idd-research.de</p> <p>Hanna Fuhrmann-Riebel, IDD, hanna.fuhrmann-riebel@idd-research.de</p> <p>Sachka Kuhn, IDD, sachka.kuhn@posteo.net</p> <p>Bernardin Senadza, University of Ghana, bsenadza@ug.edu.gh</p>	<p>Changing daily habits during the COVID-19 crisis - Insights from the longitudinal diary study "Logbook of Changes" Bettina König, Eberwalle University for Sustainable Development and Humboldt University to Berlin, bettina.koenig@hnee.de</p> <p>Benjamin Nitting, Eberwalle University for Sustainable Development, benjamin.nitting@hnee.de</p> <p>Hannah Wiemers, Eberwalle University for Sustainable Development, hannah.wiemers@hnee.de</p>	<p>Reducing consumption together: housing practice interventions in Australian collaborative housing communities Matthew Daly, University of Wollongong, Wollongong, Australia, mdaly@uow.edu.au</p>	<p>Foraged and "semi-wild" food from urban green infrastructure as a means to develop sustainable and resilient food systems Stefen Hirth, University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom, stefen.hirth@manchester.ac.uk</p> <p>Filippo Oncin, University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom, filippo.oncin@manchester.ac.uk</p> <p>Ulrike Egharter, University of York, York, United Kingdom, ulrike.egharter@york.ac.uk</p>	<p>Circular economy in the Baltic states: application of composite index Renata Dagliūtė, Department of Environmental Sciences, Vytautas Magnus University, Kaunas, Lithuania, renata.dagliute@vdu.lt</p> <p>Karolina Edukaite, Department of Environmental Sciences, Vytautas Magnus University, Kaunas, Lithuania, karolina.edukaite@stud.vdu.lt</p>
	<p>The Power of Premises in Sustainable Consumption Research and Action Julia Backhaus, RWTH Aachen University, Aachen, Germany, julia.backhaus@hmc.rwth-aachen.de</p>	<p>Effects of the Covid-19 crisis on household food consumption and child nutrition in Mozambique Margherita Squarini, University of Florence and University of Trento, Florence, Italy, margherita.squarini@unifi.it</p> <p>Eve-Marie Eggner, UNU-WIDER, Maputo, Mozambique, eggner@wider.unu.edu</p>	<p>Are blockchain sustainability solutions profitable? Umasig Varshney, Indian Institute of Management Indore, Indore, India, umasigvarshney@gmail.com</p> <p>Amir Karamchandani, International Management Institute Delhi, Delhi, India, amir1701@IMI.ac.in</p> <p>Rohit Kapoor, Indian Institute of Management Indore, Indore, India, rohitk@iimind.ac.in</p>	<p>Social media, the youth and sustainable consumption: Can social media influencers stimulate sustainable consumption patterns? Dorien Duffner-Korbe, Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation Research, Breslauer Straße 48, 76139 Karlsruhe, dorten.duffner.korbe@isl.fraunhofer.de</p> <p>Tobias Vogel, Hochschule Darmstadt, Haardtring 100, 64295 Darmstadt, tobias.vogel@h-da.de</p> <p>Aron Heinz, Hochschule Darmstadt, Haardtring 100, 64295 Darmstadt, cheinz.aron@h-da.de</p> <p>Regine Frank, Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation Research, Breslauer Straße 48, 76139 Karlsruhe, regine.frank@isl.fraunhofer.de</p> <p>Josephine Jahn, Mannheim University, AS, 6, 68159 Mannheim, jahnp@mannheim.de</p> <p>Tamara Marktsteiner, Mannheim University, AS, 6, 68159 Mannheim, tamara.marktsteiner@uni-mannheim.de</p>	<p>Reducing consumption together: housing practice interventions in Australian collaborative housing communities Matthew Daly, University of Wollongong, Wollongong, Australia, mdaly@uow.edu.au</p>	<p>Tackling challenges in the out-of-home urban food environment through an entrepreneurial ecosystems approach: The case of Bradford, UK Ben Fletcher, University of York, York, United Kingdom, bff14@york.ac.uk</p> <p>Ulrike Egharter, University of York, York, United Kingdom, ulrike.egharter@york.ac.uk</p> <p>Bob Doherty, University of York, York, United Kingdom, bob.doherty@york.ac.uk</p>	<p>From behavioral to institutional lock-in - Identifying and operationalizing different forms of carbon lock-in in three air travel domains Anna Thaler, University of Graz, Institute of Environmental Systems Sciences, Graz, Austria, anna.thaler@uni-graz.at</p> <p>Eva Fiedl, University of Graz, Institute of Environmental Systems Sciences, Graz, Austria, eva.fiedl@uni-graz.at</p> <p>Lydia Maria Lienhart, University of Graz, Institute of Environmental Systems Sciences, Graz, Austria, lydia.lienhart@uni-graz.at</p> <p>Alfred Posch, University of Graz, Institute of Environmental Systems Sciences, Graz, Austria, alfred.posch@uni-graz.at</p> <p>Maximilian Rau, University of Graz, Institute of Environmental Systems Sciences, Graz, Austria, maximilian.rau@uni-graz.at</p> <p>Romana Rauter, University of Graz, Institute of Environmental Systems Sciences, Graz, Austria, romana.rauter@uni-graz.at</p> <p>Anna Schreuer, University of Graz, Institute of Environmental Systems Sciences, Graz, Austria, anna.schreuer@uni-graz.at</p>	
	<p>From sufficiency to sustainable abundance: dispelling a myth Oksana Mont, Lund University, Sweden, oksana.mont@iee.lu.se</p> <p>Matthias Lehner, Lund University, Sweden, matthias.lehner@iee.lu.se</p>	<p>Can pro-environmental values lead to sustainable food consumption in the Global South Kalpita Bhar Paul, Krea University, India</p>	<p>Digital platforms in the food consumer journey: The challenge to prevent food waste Imke Schmidt, The Collaborating Centre on Sustainable Consumption and Production CCSP, Wuppertal, Germany, imke.schmidt@ccsp.org</p> <p>Ortiz, Maria Victoria*, Instituto de Investigaciones Psicológicas, UNC CONICET, Facultad de Psicología, Universidad Nacional de Córdoba, Córdoba, Argentina, mcorzo@unc.edu.ar</p> <p>*corresponding author</p>	<p>Discursive struggles over pesticide legitimacy in Switzerland: A news media analysis using topic modelling and discourse analysis Antonia Kaiser, University of Basel & Agroscope, Switzerland, antonia.kaiser@unibas.ch</p>	<p>Negotiating Comfort and Consumption: Senses and Ethics of Care in Smart Heat Management Line Valdorf Madsen, Department of the Built Environment, Aalborg University, Copenhagen, Denmark, lm@byg.aau.dk</p> <p>Kristen Gram-Hanssen, Department of the Built Environment, Aalborg University, Copenhagen, Denmark, kgh@byg.aau.dk</p>	<p>The Power of Narrative Change: Role of Grassroots Initiatives in Governing Urban Sustainability Transitions Martina Ricci, University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom, eemr@leeds.ac.uk</p>	<p>Tracing carbon footprints to supply chain intermediaries in the United Kingdom Diana Ivanova, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences (BOKU), Vienna, Austria, hpi.wieland@boku.ac.at</p>	
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Session Organizer	<p>Towards a governance framework for circular economy in cities Thomas Budde Christensen, Roskilde University, Roskilde, Denmark, tbc@ruc.dk</p> <p>Cecile Nadine Glarborg, Roskilde University, Roskilde, Denmark, cna@ruc.dk</p> <p>Martin Vistby Barthard, Roskilde University, Roskilde, Denmark, mvistby@ruc.dk</p>	<p>Breeding by intervening: Exploring the role of associations and deliberation in consumer acceptance of different breeding techniques Paul Nales, Wageningen University & Research, Wageningen, The Netherlands, paul.nales@wur.nl</p> <p>Arnoud Fischer, Wageningen University & Research, Wageningen, The Netherlands, arnoud.fischer@wur.nl</p>	<p>Sustainability impacts of digital healthcare Sarah Royston, Anglia Ruskin University, Cambridge, UK, sarah.royston@aru.ac.uk</p>	<p>Nudging for Mindful Consumption - Why Eco labels need an up gradation? Theoretical framework and future research directions Aashu Sharma, Synthesis Institute of Operations Management, Synthesis International University, Nashik, India, aasha.sharma@siom.in</p>	<p>Coping with the energy crisis: How Danish households adjust, change, or abandon everyday practices Laurence Godin, Université Laval, laurence.godin@hsia.ulaval.ca</p> <p>Line Valdorf Madsen, Department of the Built Environment, Aalborg University Copenhagen, lvm@byg.aau.dk</p> <p>Thomas Lamparter, Department of the Built Environment, Aalborg University Copenhagen, tlam@byg.aau.dk</p>	<p>The representations of sustainability and the food system carried by discourses on alternative proteins on Instagram Claudia Laviolette, Université Laval, claudia.laviolette.1@ulaval.ca</p>	<p>The protein transition: a silver bullet missing a target? Dobene Doluis, Earth and Life Institute - Agronomy, UCLouvain, Belgium, oecene.doluis@uclouvain.be</p> <p>Philippe V. Baret, Earth and Life Institute - Agronomy, UCLouvain, Belgium, philippe.baret@uclouvain.be</p>	<p>Returnable packaging in life cycle assessments Justus Casper, Technical University of Berlin, Berlin, Germany, j-casper@tu-berlin.de</p>

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	<p>Understanding corporate lobbying for government action to achieve sustainability transitions Matt Githam, Hull International Business School, Berkhamsted, United Kingdom, mattgitham@hull.ac.uk Jonathan Gosling, University of Essex, Essex, United Kingdom, Jonathan.Gosling@essex.ac.uk Ajit Nayak, University of Southampton, Southampton, United Kingdom, A.nayak@roses.ac.uk</p>	<p>The decision of sense and sensibility: Consumer acceptance towards the names of cultured meat Haoran Li, Marketing and Consumer Behavior Group, Social Sciences, Wageningen University & Research, Wageningen, The Netherlands, haoran.li@wur.nl Hans C.M. van Trijp, Marketing and Consumer Behavior Group, Social Sciences, Wageningen University & Research, Wageningen, The Netherlands, hans.c.vantrijp@wur.nl Ellen J. Van Looy, Marketing and Consumer Behavior Group, Social Sciences, Wageningen University & Research, Wageningen, The Netherlands, ellen.vanlooy@wur.nl Junfei Bai, College of Economics and Management, China Agricultural University, Beijing, China, jfbai@cau.edu.cn</p>	<p>Eco-Apps for Change? Evaluating the use of mobile apps to promote and support sustainable lifestyle changes Mike Hynes, Climate CAMPAIGNERS Project, University of Galway, Ireland Frances Fahy, Climate CAMPAIGNERS Project, University of Galway, Ireland Kathleen Stokes, Climate CAMPAIGNERS Project, University of Galway, Ireland</p>	<p>Searching for sustainability information: the effectiveness of contextual versus generic sustainability tags in a sustainable online search engine Maïke Gossen, TU Berlin, Berlin, Germany, maïke.gossen@tu-berlin.de Frances Fahy, Climate CAMPAIGNERS Project, University of Galway, Ireland Jens Bergener, TU Berlin, Berlin, Germany, jens.bergener@tu-berlin.de</p>	<p>Enabling experimentation in low-carbon holiday travel practices: Examining the outcomes of the Climate Herks initiative Claire Hoolohan, Tyndall Centre for Climate Change Research, University of Manchester, claire.hoolohan@manchester.ac.uk Sara Skarp, Lund University, sara.skarp@soc.lu.se</p>	<p>Friend or foe in sustainability transitions?: The interplay of diversity and directionality in the Wageningen-based Alternative Protein Innovation System (APIS) Britney Bulah, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, b.m.bulah@uu.nl Barbara van Mierlo, Wageningen University and Research, The Netherlands, barbara.vanmierlo@wur.nl Koen Beumer, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, k.beumer@uu.nl Alwin Gerritsen, Wageningen Environmental Research, The Netherlands, alwin.gerritsen@wur.nl Marko Heekert, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, m.j.heekert@uu.nl Laurens Klerks, Wageningen University and Research, The Netherlands, laurens.klerks@wur.nl Simona Negro, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, s.negro@uu.nl</p>	<p>How is progress in packaging waste prevention measured? Trends and gaps in existing indicators from the German food retail sector and European national waste prevention programs Sarah Otto, Technische Universität Berlin, Berlin, Germany, s.otto@tu-berlin.de Jennifer Schinkel, Wuppertal Institut für Klima, Umwelt, Energie, Wuppertal, Germany, jennifer.schinkel@wupperinst.org</p>
	<p>Transformative goals, moderate actions - sustainable consumption in the circular economy policy in Finland Satu Lähdesmäki, Aalto University / Demos Helsinki, Finland, satu.lahtesma@demohelsinki.fi Hanna Salo, Finnish Environment Institute / University of Helsinki, Finland, hanna.halo@helsinki.fi</p>		<p>Digitalization—Friend or Foe of Sustainable Consumption? Matthias Lehner, International Institute for Industrial Environmental Economics, Lund University, Lund, Sweden, matthias.lehner@iiee.lu.se Jesiska Luth Richter, International Institute for Industrial Environmental Economics, Lund University, Lund, Sweden, jesiska.luth.richter@iiee.lu.se Okana Mont, International Institute for Industrial Environmental Economics, Lund University, Lund, Sweden, Okana.mont@iiee.lu.se</p>	<p>Meta-Sustainability Labels for Mobile Phones: Are Customers Willing to Pay for an Eco-Score? Jens Bergener, TU Berlin, Berlin, Germany, jens.bergener@tu-berlin.de Kathleen Jacobs, Uni Bonn, Bonn, Germany, kjacobs@uni-bonn.de Maïke Gossen, TU Berlin, Berlin, Germany, maïke.gossen@tu-berlin.de</p>	<p>Shared Mobility Practices and Imaginaries: The Amsterdam BuurtHub Project as temporary disruption of mobility infrastructure Jeltje van der Haer, Maastricht University, Maastricht, The Netherlands, j.vanderhaer@student.maastrichtuniversity.nl Marc Dijk, Maastricht University, Maastricht, The Netherlands, m.dijk@maastrichtuniversity.nl</p>	<p>Exposing Transition Design Frames in the Protein Shift: Seven Approaches to Foster a more Just and Sustainable Food System Anna-Louisa Peeters, Delft University of Technology, Delft, a.l.peeters@tudelft.nl Nykije Tromp, Delft University of Technology, Delft, n.tromp@tudelft.nl Paul Heekert, Delft University of Technology, Delft, p.p.m.heekert@tudelft.nl</p>	<p>Path dependencies as economic barrier for waste prevention: How does the complexity of waste prevention hinder waste preventing business models? Henning Wilts, Wuppertal Institute for Climate, Environment, Energy, Wuppertal, Germany, henning.wilts@wupperinst.org</p>
	<p>Aligning the UK food supply with national dietary guidelines: How coherent are current policies? Niamh Kelly, City University of London, niamh.kelly2@city.ac.uk Rosalind Sharpe, City University of London, rosalind.sharpe@city.ac.uk Rebecca Wells, City University of London, rebecca.wells1@city.ac.uk Corinna Hawkes, City University of London, corinna.hawkes@city.ac.uk</p>		<p>Exploring the net effects of low-carbon behaviors using transaction data Jonas Nässén, Division of Physical Resource Theory, Chalmers University of Technology, Gothenburg, Sweden, jonasa.n@chalmers.se David Anderson, Division of Physical Resource Theory, Chalmers University of Technology, Gothenburg, Sweden, david.anderson@chalmers.se</p>	<p>(When) Do we trust sustainability labels? How certification labels and sustainability information affect credibility in online fashion consumption Barbara Behre, Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium, barbara.behre@ugent.be Veroline Cauberghe, Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium, veroline.cauberghe@ugent.be Sophie Dubussion Quellier, SciencesPo, sophie.dubussionquellier@sciencespo.fr</p>	<p>Everyday life in a Pandemic: Disruption as a lens for studying practice dynamics Mary Greene, Wageningen University, mary.greene@wur.nl Sigrid Wertheim heck, Wageningen University, sigrid.wertheimheck@wur.nl Marlyne Sahakian, University of Geneva, marlyne.sahakian@unige.ch Sophie Dubussion Quellier, SciencesPo, sophie.dubussionquellier@sciencespo.fr</p>	<p>Identification of system archetypes in the dynamic relationships between the food environment and consumption practices of animal- and plant-based protein sources. A systematic literature review Christa Blokhuis, Wageningen University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, christa.blokhuis@wur.nl Eneyde Vel, Wageningen University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, christa.blokhuis@wur.nl Gert Jan Hofstede, Wageningen University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, gertjan.hofstede@wur.nl Marga Ocké, Dutch National Institute for Public Health and the Environment, Bilthoven, The Netherlands, marga.ocke@rivm.nl Sofia Wolfswinkel, Wageningen University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, sofia.wolfswinkel@wur.nl</p>	<p>The social life of packaging: How and why Brazilian households reuse disposable food packaging Elisabeth Sülzbauer, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany, suselbae@tu-berlin.de Aurio Leocádio, Universidade Federal do Ceará, Brazil, aurioleocadio2@gmail.com José Carlos Lázaro, Universidade Federal do Ceará, Brazil, Universidade Federal do Ceará, Brazil, lazaro.ufc@gmail.com Mateus Cianiatti Poncho, Universidade Federal do Ceará, Brazil</p>
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	<p>See differences in (un-)sustainable clothing consumption: Implications for fostering strong sustainable consumption Stephan Wallaschowski, Leopoldina University Lüneburg & Bochum University of Applied Sciences, Lüneburg/Bochum, Germany, stephan.wallaschowski@lho-buchum.de Sigrid Bekmeier-Feuerhahn, Leopoldina University Lüneburg, Lüneburg, Germany, bekmeier@leopoldina.de Susanne Stark, Bochum University of Applied Sciences, Bochum, Germany, susanne.stark@hs-bochum.de</p>	<p>Responsible Foresight as a tool for research and innovation to facilitate sustainable socio-technical system creation: An empirical study in the German agri-food sector Delia Mangelkramer, Chair of Innovation Management, Freie Universität Berlin, Berlin, Germany, Thielallee 73, 14195 Berlin, delia.mangelkramer@fu-berlin.de Kerstin Cuhls, Fraunhofer Institut für System- und Innovationsforschung ISI, Karlsruhe, Germany, Breslauer Straße 48, 76133 Karlsruhe and Universität Heidelberg, Center for Asian and Transcultural Studies, kerstin.cuhls@isi.fraunhofer.de Dagmara Weckowska, Chair of Innovation Management, Freie Universität Berlin, Berlin, Germany, Thielallee 73, 14195 Berlin, d.weckowska@fu-berlin.de</p>	<p>Circular Business Model Innovation from a Controlling Perspective Karin Tschiggerl, Montanuniversität Leoben, Leoben, Austria, karin.tschiggerl@montan.at Hubert Biedermann, Montanuniversität Leoben, Leoben, Austria, hubert.biedermann@unileoben.ac.at</p>	<p>Making circularity at home: Consumers' valuation work and efforts to promote the recirculation of clothes Christian Fuentes, Lund University Sweden Emma Worsing, Wageningen University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, joana.worsing@wur.nl Niklas Sörum, University of Borås, Sweden Réka Tóth, Lund University Sweden</p>	<p>Regenerative soil systems: From a multi-level city-region perspective Lisbeth de Schutter, Wageningen University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, lisbeth.dschutter@wur.nl Joana Worsing, Wageningen University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, joana.worsing@wur.nl</p>	<p>Industry 4.0 Implementation: Critical Factors and Impacts on Agri-Food Circular Economy Performance Monika Varbanova, Ghent University, Belgium, monika.varbanova@UGent.be Marica Dutra de Barcellos, Ghent University, Belgium, Marica.Dutra.deBarcellos@UGent.be Eneyde Vel, Wageningen University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, Eneyde.Vel@wur.nl Hana de Steur, Ghent University, Belgium, Hana.DeSteur@UGent.be Xavier Gellynck, Ghent University, Belgium, Xavier.Gellynck@UGent.be</p>	<p>Reusable Take away packaging: a comparison of different scenarios Industry 4.0 Implementation: Critical Factors and Impacts on Agri-Food Circular Economy Performance Monika Varbanova, Ghent University, Belgium, monika.varbanova@UGent.be Marica Dutra de Barcellos, Ghent University, Belgium, Marica.Dutra.deBarcellos@UGent.be Eneyde Vel, Wageningen University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, Eneyde.Vel@wur.nl Hana de Steur, Ghent University, Belgium, Hana.DeSteur@UGent.be Xavier Gellynck, Ghent University, Belgium, Xavier.Gellynck@UGent.be</p>
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	<p>Operationalizing Equity in Climate Change Mitigation Scenarios Anikta Ranjan, National Institute of Advanced Studies, Bengaluru, anikta@niias.res.in Tejal Kantikar, National Institute of Advanced Studies, Bengaluru, tejal@niias.res.in</p>	<p>Platform-based sustainability governance in Indonesian aquaculture Saïke Irak, Wageningen University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, saike.irak@wur.nl Sanneke Kloppenborg, Wageningen University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, sanneke.kloppenborg@wur.nl</p>	<p>Towards a more circular nutrient economy: the potential of reused nutrients to cover crop needs at the regional level in Belgium Anastasia Papanigoriou, Sustainable energy, air, and water technology group (DuEL), University of Antwerp, Antwerp, Belgium, anastasia.papanigoriou@gmail.com Marc Spillier, Sustainable energy, air, and water technology group (DuEL), University of Antwerp, Antwerp, Belgium Siegfried F. Vlaeminck, Sustainable energy, air, and water technology group (DuEL), University of Antwerp, Antwerpen, Belgium Erik Mathijs, SFERE group, KU Leuven, Leuven, Belgium</p>	<p>Measuring the readiness to share: Scale development and initial validation Larissa Dahinden, Lucerne School of Business, Lucerne, Switzerland, larissa.dahinden@hsul.ch Dominik Georg, Lucerne School of Business, Lucerne, Switzerland, dominik.georg@hsul.ch Stephanie Moser, Center for Development and Environment (CDE) University of Bern, Bern, Switzerland, stephanie.moser@unibe.ch</p>	<p>Impacts of urban gardens on meanings of consumption and the environment. Paul Susk, Wuppertal Institut für Environment, Climate, Energy, Wuppertal, Germany, paul.susk@wupperinst.org</p>	<p>Assessing the environmental implications of sustainable and circular public procurement food Michael Martin, IVL Swedish Environmental Research Institute and KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden, michael.martin@ivl.se Emma Moberg, IVL Swedish Environmental Research Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, emma.moberg@ivl.se Elvira Molin, IVL Swedish Environmental Research Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, elvira.molin@ivl.se Sofia Lingegård, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden, sofia.lingegard@abe.kth.se</p>	<p>Governing niche innovations for sustainability: The case of reusable food packaging Henna Sundqvist, VTT Technical Research Centre of Finland Ltd., Espoo, Finland, henna.sundqvist@vtt.fi Maria Åkerman, VTT Technical Research Centre of Finland Ltd., Tampere, Finland, maria.akerman@vtt.fi</p>

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	<p>Parallel Track 8</p> <p>The political interrelationship of translocal networks and common based initiatives on food and energy nexus. Felipe de Brito e Cunha, IGCTE University Institute of Lisbon, Lisbon, Portugal, fbcba@igcte.iui-lp</p>	<p>Parallel Track 9</p> <p>Internalizing the environmental costs of food products: A way towards dietary behavior change? Amelie Michalke, University of Greifswald, Germany, amelie.michalke@uni-greifswald.de Christoph Semken, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain, christoph.semken@upf.edu Lennart Stein, University of Greifswald, Germany, lennart.stein@uni-greifswald.de Tobias Gaugier, Technische Hochschule Nürnberg, Germany, tobias.gaugier@th-nuernberg.de</p>	<p>Parallel Track 10</p> <p>governments implementing measures to reduce meat consumption, more than information and guidelines. This session will explore the relevance of using consumption corridors (CCs) to steer meat consumption towards sustainable levels. CCs stress the need for stronger governance on consumption, arguing that, to respect planetary and social boundaries, overconsumption needs to be limited and underconsumption needs to be addressed. The suggestion is to define upper and lower limits to consumption and to design a consumption space between a corridor of sustainable consumption, where individuals are free to consume as they wish. The upper limits (i.e. the ceiling of the corridor) are needed to prevent the consumption of some individuals adversely impacting the ability of others to satisfy their needs. The lower limits (i.e. the floor of the corridor) are meant to guarantee access to sufficient resources for all. By setting limits to consumption, CCs challenge the ideology of consumer sovereignty, which is especially powerful in the case of food, as diets are often perceived as a matter of individual choice. Whether governments are justified in restricting such freedom through, for instance, taxation, tends to be a controversial issue. Controversy is also nurtured by powerful agricultural lobbies, whose resistance to change towards sustainability objectives that might question the highly profitable industrial food and farming model, has been widely documented. Participants will discuss on the basis of two papers: (i) a paper introducing the idea of using CCs for the case of meat (Kanerva, 2022); and (ii) a paper proposing a framework to define a meat CC in the European Union (Cuei Rio et al., 2022). In addition to the conceptual discussion of these two papers, the session participants will focus on the specific challenges for the implementation of a meat consumption corridor. 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O., & Böcher</p> </p>	<p>Parallel Track 11</p> <p>Netherlands Embassy in Ukraine, to be confirmed) The role of The Netherlands in the sustainability transition of Ukraine's food system Oleksandr Zhurav (expert in sustainable food production in Ukraine) Opportunities of the sustainability transition of Ukraine's food system Kes Huizinga (large-scale Dutch farmer in Ukraine) Challenges to the sustainability transition of Ukraine's food system from the primary production perspective Yuri Kovalyuk (chairman and director of Odesa Portside Plant, a chemical-industrial enterprise, to be confirmed) Which agri-food policies are needed to facilitate the sustainability transition of Ukraine's food system? Sigrud Wertheim-Heur (WUR researcher in the project "ClimateAgriUkraine") - Towards climate resilient smart agriculture and sustainable food systems in Ukraine Panel of the sustainability transition of Ukraine's food system Panel discussion with audience, moderated by Maryna Strkal (WUR) and Rice (WUR) (both researchers in the project "ClimateAgriUkraine") - Towards climate resilient smart agriculture and sustainable food systems in Ukraine</p>	<p>Parallel Track 12</p> <p>VR(E)XChange's strategic growth and planning process. All participants will be invited to join The VR(E)XChange and organizers will actively engage in facilitating new collaborative connections for participants with special attention devoted to early-career researchers (ECRs) who will be assigned leadership roles in the network's activities. Hosted by leadership team members from The VR(E)XChange, this workshop session is open to everyone, and is focused on cultivating a strategic conversation that helps to build connections and convergence opportunities between practitioners and researchers interested in strategic collaboration across SCP initiatives and fields.</p>	<p>Parallel Track 13</p> <p>Telecouplings issues in tea production in Kenya: The case of Kericho County Kenya Noah Kibet, University of Kabanga, Kericho, n.kibet@kabanga.ac.ke Pauline Kimani, University of Kabanga, Kericho, and The University of Manchester, Manchester, England UK, and Melbourne University, Australia, paulinekimani.pn@gmail.com Dorethy Yalowe, University of Kabanga, Kericho, dmsajap@kabanga.ac.ke Joseph Helman, University of Kabanga, Kericho, josephhelman@kabanga.ac.ke Jack Ogembo, University of Kabanga, Kericho, jockgembo@kabanga.ac.ke George Otieno, University of Kabanga, Kericho, gotieno@kabanga.ac.ke</p>	<p>Parallel Track 14</p> <p>Developing a relational approach to energy: A methodological guide Lucie Middlemiss, Sustainability Research Institute, University of Leeds, UK, l.m.middlemiss@leeds.ac.uk Mark Davis, School of Sociology and Social Policy, University of Manchester, Manchester, England UK, and Melbourne University, Australia, paulinekimani.pn@gmail.com Dorethy Yalowe, University of Kabanga, Kericho, dmsajap@kabanga.ac.ke Ruth Bookbinder, Sustainability Research Institute, University of Leeds, UK, R.L.Bookbinder@leeds.ac.uk Jan Cairns, University of Strathclyde, UK, jan.cairns@strath.ac.uk Giulia Minniti, Science Policy Research Unit, University of Sussex, UK, g.minniti@sussex.ac.uk Marie Claire Brisbois, Science Policy Research Unit, University of Sussex, UK, m.c.brisbois@sussex.ac.uk Matthew Hannan, University of Strathclyde, UK, matthew.hannan@strath.ac.uk Anne Owen, Sustainability Research Institute, University of Leeds, UK, a.owen@leeds.ac.uk Stephen Hall, Sustainability Research Institute, University of Leeds, UK, S.Hall@leeds.ac.uk</p>
	<p>When do voluntary consumer organizations fail and when do they succeed? An analysis of success and failure in sustainable consumption Judith Maschke, University of Bremen, Bremen, Germany, maschke@uni-bremen.de Theresa Menneskes, University of Siegen, Siegen, Germany, menneskes@marketing.uni-siegen.de</p>	<p>Internalizing the environmental costs of food products: Effects on price-demand equilibrium and environmental impacts Carlo Schmid, University of Hohenheim, Hohenheim, Germany, carlo.schmid@uni-hohenheim.de Lukas Messmann, University of Augsburg, Augsburg, Germany, lukas.messmann@uni-a.de Amelie Michalke, University of Greifswald, Greifswald, Germany, amelie.michalke@uni-greifswald.de André Feuerbacher, University of Hohenheim, Hohenheim, Germany, a.feuerbacher@uni-hohenheim.de</p>	<p>Using reminder messages to increase recycling behaviour in Peru Hanna Fuhrmann-Riebel, German Institute of Development and Sustainability (IIGOS), Bonn, Germany, hanna.fuhrmann-riebel@iigos.de Ben D'Exelle, University of East Anglia, Norwich, UK, B.D.Exelle@uea.ac.uk Kristian López Vargas, University of California, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, USA, klopezva@scs.ucsc.edu Sebastian Tonke, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods, Bonn, Germany, tonke@coll.mpg.de Arjan Verschoor, University of East Anglia, Norwich, UK, A.Verschoor@uea.ac.uk</p>	<p>Participants will discuss on the basis of two papers: (i) a paper introducing the idea of using CCs for the case of meat (Kanerva, 2022); and (ii) a paper proposing a framework to define a meat CC in the European Union (Cuei Rio et al., 2022). In addition to the conceptual discussion of these two papers, the session participants will focus on the specific challenges for the implementation of a meat consumption corridor. The goal is to close the gap between theory and practice by anticipating and reflecting on the scientific, societal and policy challenges that could arise from the implementation of a meat consumption corridor in the real world. COURSE FLOW: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction to the session topic and design • Discussion on paper 1: The Idea of Consumption Corridors and their Application to the Case of Meat (Minna Kanerva) • Discussion on paper 2: Defining Corridors for Sustainable Meat Consumption in the EU (Cuei Rio et al.) • Facilitated Discussion around Key Guiding Questions • Wrap-up and concluding reflections <p>References Cuei Rio, M., Bovenkerk, B., Castella, J.-C., Fischer, D., Fuchs, R., Krause, N., Rounsevell, M. M. A., Salazar, N., Verrier, F. O., & Böcher</p> </p>	<p>Private Sector Investors' perspective regarding sustainable consumption in the cities of developing countries: Case studies from Lahore-Pakistan and Mahabaneswara-Nepal Samjhana Bista, PhD Student, TU Dortmund University, Dortmund, Germany, Samjhana.bista@gmail.com Mohamed Saleem, University of Engineering and Technology, Lahore, Pakistan, msaeed19@gmail.com</p>	<p>Design objects as conversational tools enabling trust and engagement in sustainability transition projects within local governments. Maria Andrea Valladares, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Trondheim, Norway, andrea.valladares@ntnu.no Ida Nilstad Petersen, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Trondheim, Norway, ida.nilstad.petersen@ntnu.no</p>	
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	Socio-ecological vision for sharing Diana Ivanova, University of Leeds, Leeds, UK d.ivanova@leeds.ac.uk Milena Buchs, University of Leeds, Leeds, UK m.m.buchs@leeds.ac.uk	Diversifying agri-food system by promoting underutilized crops Orsolya Laszli, lazanyi.orsolya@esrg.hu, Budapest, ESSRG Alex Czapleli, czapleli.alexandra@esrg.hu, Budapest, ESSRG Bálint Balázs, balazs.balazs@esrg.hu, Budapest, ESSRG	Navigating Environmental Sustainability in the Corporate Sector Leslie King, Smith College, lesking@smith.edu Vanessa Adel, Smith College, vadel@smith.edu	Peer-to-peer food sharing platforms and food insecurity Tamar Makov Tamar Meshulam Mehmet Cansoy Alon Shepon Julij Schor	How resilient are farmers' markets? A Stakeholders Network Analysis of the city of Bologna Francesca Monticone, University of Bologna, Bologna, Italy, francesca.monticone2@unibo.it Antonella Samoggia, University of Bologna, Bologna, Italy, antonella.samoggia@unibo.it	GAMIFICATION AS A CATALYST TO THE CIRCULAR ECONOMY Georgina Guillen-Hanson*, Gamification Group - Tampere University, Tampere, Finland, Georgina.Guillen@utu.fi Marc Rie, Information and Communication Management, Technical University of Berlin, Germany, marc.rie@tu-berlin.de Benedikt Morschheuser, School of Business, Economics and Society, Friedrich-Alexander-Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany, Benedikt.Morschheuser@fau.de Julio Hamari, Gamification Group - Tampere University, Tampere, Finland, julio.hamari@utu.fi	Consumer awareness of microplastic pollution from domestic laundering and willingness to accept the solutions Anil Kumar, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, anilkum2@ualberta.ca Rachel H. McQueen, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, rachel.h.mcqueen@ualberta.ca Sven Anders, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, sven.anders@ualberta.ca	
	Knowledge Sharing in Open Innovation: Theoretical Points of View on Collaborative Innovation Cristina Feiser, Technical University of Cluj-Napoca, Cluj Napoca, Romania, cristina.feiser@rims.utcluj.ro Claudia Radu, Vasile Goldis University of Arad, Arad, Romania, raduclaudia@gmail.com Anik Sadeh, Holon Institute of Technology, Holon, Israel, sadeh@hit.ac.il	The lack of diversity in plant species mobilized by household food acquisition in Brazil: a focus on ultra-processed foods and beef Fernanda H M Leite, Center of Epidemiological Research in Nutrition and Health, School of Public Health, University of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil, fernanda.hm@usp.br Neha Khandpur, Center of Epidemiological Research in Nutrition and Health, School of Public Health, University of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil, Department of Nutrition, Wageningen University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, Department of Nutrition, Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health, Boston, MA, USA, neha.khandpur@usp.br Giovanna C Andrade, Center of Epidemiological Research in Nutrition and Health, School of Public Health, University of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil, gi.candrade@gmail.com Euridice M Steele, Center of Epidemiological Research in Nutrition and Health, School of Public Health, University of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil, emar_steele@hotmail.com Josefa M F Garzillo, Center of Epidemiological Research in Nutrition and Health, School of Public Health, University of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil, garzillomf@usp.br Renata B Levy, Center of Epidemiological Research in Nutrition and Health, School of Public Health, University of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil, Department of Preventive Medicine, School of Medicine, University of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil, levy@usp.br Carlos A Monteiro, Center of Epidemiological Research in Nutrition and Health, School of Public Health, University of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil, carlosam@usp.br	Hospital sustainability indicators and actions – a systematic literature review and framework Katerina Antimisiaris, University of Augsburg, Augsburg, Germany, katerina.antimisiaris@uni-augsburg.de Lukas Mesomann, University of Augsburg, Augsburg, Germany, lukas.mesomann@uni-augsburg.de Ricarda Faber, University of Augsburg, Augsburg, Germany, ricarda.faber@uni-augsburg.de Sandra Köhler, University of Augsburg, Augsburg, Germany, sandra.koehler@uni-augsburg.de Andrea Thorenz, University of Augsburg, Augsburg, Germany, andrea.thorenz@mrn.uni-augsburg.de Axel Tuma, University of Augsburg, Augsburg, Germany, axel.tuma@uni-augsburg.de	Is the sharing economy more sustainable? A systematic review and synthesis of empirical evidence Tamar Meshulam, Ben Gurion University of the Negev, Beer Sheva, Israel, tamar.m@gmail.com Sarah Goldberg, Ben Gurion University of the Negev, Beer Sheva, Israel, sarahgoldberg@gmail.com Tamar Makov, Ben Gurion University of the Negev, Beer Sheva, Israel, makov@bg.ac.il	Industry Transformation Towards Sustainable Production and Consumption: Lessons From the Massachusetts Craft Brewery Sector Verisa Velva, University of Massachusetts Boston, Boston, USA, Verisa.Velva@umb.edu Shyma Y. Ramani, United Nations University MERIT, Maastricht, Netherlands, ramani@merit.unu.edu Garima Garima003@umb.edu Kevin Steau, University of Massachusetts Boston, Boston, USA, kbleau003@umb.edu	Elevating consumer engagement in a Circular Economy - Cases studies from Ghana, India and the Netherlands Mara Tomai, United Nations University MERIT, Maastricht, Netherlands, tomai@merit.unu.edu Shyma Y. Ramani, United Nations University MERIT, Maastricht, Netherlands, ramani@merit.unu.edu Jessica Vandenberg, School of Marine and Environmental Affairs at University of Washington, Seattle, USA, jvandenberg@uw.edu		

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Presentations	Restoring the Broken Bonds: Governance, the Environment and Ethics in a Disruptive World Andre Francisco Pinho, University of São Paulo / International Academy of Science, Health & Ecology, gairan@ufr.br Case Valderama, Chemical Engineering Department, Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya (UPC)-BarcelonaTECH, Barcelona, Spain, joan.fernandez@upc.edu Case Valderama, Chemical Engineering Department, Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya (UPC)-BarcelonaTECH and Barcelona Multi-Scale Science and Engineering Research Centre, BarcelonaTECH, Spain, case.valderama@upc.edu	Sustainability transformation: How and Why lifestyle change towards less consumption is a necessary part of it Magnus Bostrom, Örebro University, Örebro, Sweden, magnus.bostrom@oru.se Åsa Callmer, Örebro University, Örebro, Sweden, asa.callmer@oru.se	How Dose Digital Economy Development Affect China's Household Consumption Structure and Carbon Footprint Inequality? Yulin Zhu, School of Management and Economics, Beijing Institute of Technology, Beijing, China, yulinzhu1997@163.com Wenling Liu, Centre for Energy and Environmental Policy Research, Beijing Institute of Technology, Beijing, China, liu_wenling@bit.edu.cn	What impedes circularity in public procurement? Nudging the purchaser to implement the contracts Sofia Linggird, Royal Institute of Technology KTH, Stockholm, Sweden, sofia.linggird@abe.kth.se	Circular Plastic Consumption in Everyday Life – Exploring socio-material constraints and imaginaries through a practice-oriented approach Danai Aberg, University of Wageningen, Wageningen, Netherlands, danai.aberg@wur.nl Mary Greene, University of Wageningen, Wageningen, Netherlands, mary.greene@wur.nl	Circular economy in the textile industry: consumer attitudes and behaviour Renata Dagliūtė, Department of Environmental Sciences, Vytautas Magnus University, Kaunas 44248, Lithuania, renata.dagliute@vdu.lt Ugnė Zaranikaite, Department of Environmental Sciences, Vytautas Magnus University, Kaunas 44248, Lithuania, ugne.zaranikaite@stud.vdu.lt	The Model of Open Cooperativism: the Case of Open Food Network Vangelis Papadimitropoulos, Panteion University, Athens, Greece, vngp27@hotmail.com Harris Malamidis, Panteion University, Athens, Greece, vmlamidis@gmail.com	Fashion Consumption Post-Pandemic Buying Restrictions: What has changed and what hasn't? Lisa A. McQueen, University of Otago, New Zealand, lisa.mcneill@otago.ac.nz Bakhrumah Pribadi, University of Tasmania, Australia, bakhrumah.potera@utas.edu.au Rachel H. McQueen, University of Alberta, Canada, rhmccque@ualberta.ca					
	Migori River Basin Gold-Mining, Recycling and Food Insecurity Jack Ogonbo George Omond	Current state of circular consumption in the Netherlands Julia Koch, PBL Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency, Den Haag & University of Groningen, the Netherlands, julia.koch@pbl.nl Kees Vringer, PBL Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency, Den Haag, kees.vringer@pbl.nl	Systemic Monitoring of the Bioeconomy Resource Basis and its Environmental Impacts Hanna Jelenander, Centre for Environmental Systems Research (CESR), University of Kassel, Germany, hanna.jelenander@uni-kassel.de Meghan Beck-O'Brien, Centre for Environmental Systems Research (CESR), University of Kassel, Germany, meghan.beck-obrien@uni-kassel.de	The role of Transition brokers in adopting Organisational Circular Frames that drive the circular economy transition Patrick EH, Middlesex University, London, UK, p.eh@mdx.ac.uk	Leverage points for reducing the consumption of plastics: Social practices as a starting point for systemic design Ayşe Kaplan Sansal, Oslo Metropolitan University, Oslo, Norway, ayse.kaplan@oslomet.no Marie Hønsbakk, Oslo Metropolitan University, Oslo, Norway, marieh@oslomet.no Tore Gulden, Oslo Metropolitan University, Oslo, Norway, togulen@oslomet.no	Mapping (transformative) social innovations for a sustainable food system Macheld Simons, University of Basel, Switzerland, macheld.simons@unibas.ch	Post-purchase behaviour of fashion products of Generation Z consumers Kemi Arila Parvin, Department of Environmental Economics and Sustainability, Budapest University of Technology and Economics, kparila@inf.elte.hu Gyula Zsahy, Department of Environmental Economics and Sustainability, Budapest University of Technology and Economics, zlahy.gyula@egk.elte.hu						
	A state-of-the-art and a case study on the links between energy usage and human well-being in open spaces Axiane Pidoux, University of Geneva, Geneva Switzerland, axane.pidoux@unige.ch Marlyne Sahakian, University of Geneva, Geneva Switzerland, marlyne.sahakian@unige.ch	Mainstreaming sustainability: chances and determinants of consumers' inclusion in sustainable lifestyles Aleksandra Burgeł-Sawczak, University of Economics in Katowice, Katowice, Poland, aleksandra.burgeł@uek.at.pl Jolanta Zrakaj, University of Economics in Katowice, Katowice, Poland, jolanta.zrakaj@uek.at.pl	Holistic and Integrated Sustainability Assessment for Bioeconomy and Socio-Ecological Transformation Walter Zieg, Department of Bioeconomy, Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research (UFZ), 04318 Leipzig, Germany, walter.zieg@ufz.de Alberto Bezzani, Department of Bioeconomy, Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research (UFZ), 04318 Leipzig, Germany, alberto.bezzani@ufz.de Daniela Thrain, Department of Bioeconomy, Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research (UFZ), 04318 Leipzig, Germany, daniela.thrain@ufz.de	Circular public procurement – combining technical solutions and organizational effects Sofia Linggird, Royal Institute of Technology KTH, Stockholm, Sweden, sofia.linggird@abe.kth.se Michael Martin, IVL Swedish Environmental Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, michael.martin@ivl.se	Rethinking Reuse and Rebound with Attention to Everyday Circularity Cindy Isehour, University of Maine - Orono, ME USA - cynthia.isehour@maine.edu Brianna Bern, Ursinus College - Collegeville, PA USA - bern@ursinus.edu	The Effects of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Sustainable Fashion Consumption in Hong Kong Renú Singh, Bocconi University, Milan, Italy, renu.singh@unibocconi.it Kira Matsui, The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, Hong Kong SAR, kmatsui@ust.hk Melie Sauerwein, The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, Hong Kong SAR, melie@ust.hk							
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Presentations	Bridging the strategy-operation gap: Towards a tool for sustainable transformation in cities Martin Vistly Buktand, Roskilde University, Roskilde, Denmark, mvistly@ruc.dk	Concepts to Understand and Research Transformative Change for Biodiversity & Equity (TC&E) Verina Ingram, Wageningen University & Research, Wageningen, The Netherlands, verina.ingram@wur.nl Valerie Nelson, NRI, University of Greenwich, London, UK, V.J.Nelson@greenwich.ac.uk Paul Ingeenbeck, Wageningen University & Research, Wageningen, The Netherlands, paul.ingenbeck@wur.nl Jeremy Hagger, NRI, University of Greenwich, London, UK, J.P.Hagger@greenwich.ac.uk Thira Hermans, Wageningen University & Research, Wageningen, The Netherlands, thira.hermans@wur.nl	A System Dynamics Model for Simulating Rebound Effects Induced by Energy Savings with Related Scenarios Geoffrey Wutsa, Department of Bioeconomy, Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research (UFZ), 04318 Leipzig, Germany, wutsa@ufz.de John Paul Pieper, Purdue University Environmental and Ecological Engineering, West Lafayette, United States, pieperj@purdue.edu John Mulrow, Purdue University Environmental and Ecological Engineering, West Lafayette, United States, jmulrow@purdue.edu	Environmental impact analysis of woody biomass uses in the urban context The smaller the rural unit, the more systemic its transformation towards sustainable production must be Paola Vasquez, Autonomous University of the West (UAO), Cali, Colombia, pvasquez@uao.edu.co David Sono, Autonomous University of the West (UAO), Cali, Colombia, jason@uao.edu.co Viviana Galegò, Autonomous University of the West (UAO), Cali, Colombia, vvgalego@uao.edu.co	Political campaigns as a driver of change: a study into supporting the coal phase out in Poland Elisabeth Ditzschke, Fraunhofer-Institute for Systems and Innovation Research, Karlsruhe (Germany), elisabeth.ditzschke@fraunhofer.de Marie-Charlotte Guetlein, Grenoble Ecole de Management, Grenoble, France, marie-charlotte.guetlein@greemob-e.com Joachim Schleich, Grenoble Ecole de Management, Grenoble, France, joachim.schleich@greemob-e.com	Apartment spaces as excluded and arhythmic spaces in the urban waste regime Bhama Middha Raip Horne	The impacts of circular economy policies on tourism and leisure: a case of policy incoherence? Gilles Stenvert, University of Greenwich, London, UK, a.piterou@gre.ac.uk Anne-Marie Coles, University of Greenwich, London, UK, a.coles@gre.ac.uk Jin Hooi Chan, University of Greenwich, London, UK, j.h.chan@gre.ac.uk Angelo Sciacca, University of Greenwich, London, UK, a.sciacca@gre.ac.uk	This proposal is for a panel discussion on the topic: 'Sustainable protein consumption and production (protein transition) and the shift to plant-based diets. The focus on alternative protein in China relates to the conference theme due to the pressing need for a protein transition in developing economies. Our session will convey perspectives on alternative proteins in China from mixed methods research and experience as practitioners in this field. The question of how to improve the marketing of sustainable proteins to consumers has been widely debated in food systems and nutrition research. The majority of research focuses on the market for alternative proteins in rich countries (Joseph et al. 2020), in particular the growing market for plant-based meat among flexitarian and vegetarian/vegan consumers (FAM, 2020). Despite a growing literature addressing non-western countries (Bryant et al., 2019), the literature does not adequately address the impact of alternative proteins in non-Western contexts. Our research addresses characteristics that affect the alternative protein market in China, with special attention to how marketing strategies should target promising consumer groups. Specifically, we will introduce three studies that explore the attitudes towards sustainable proteins in China, illustrating how Chinese consumers have a distinctive set of preferences and norms that shape their					

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	<p>Can circularity address metal criticality issues? Insights based on historical critical metal cases Sampri Mahanty, AMBS, University of Manchester, Manchester, UK, sampri.mahanty@manchester.ac.uk Frank Boons, Maastricht Sustainability Institute, Maastricht University, Maastricht, NL, Eboons@maastrichtuniversity.nl</p>		<p>makers, activists, and researchers (e.g. governance and business models, regulations, taxation) which could be harnessed in response to a future shock?</p> <p>The proposed sessions will present some data-driven observations across several countries which have significant local differences, depending on location, income levels and cultural context. The participants will reflect on the above questions with reference to how governments, local authorities, business and civil society responded in the Covid crisis and how we could better harness a future crisis to move towards sustainable lifestyles.</p>				
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Presentations	<p>Designing living labs for shaping and exploring sustainable mobility practices Mia Hesselgren, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden, miahes@kth.se</p> <p>The process of social institutionalization of air travel and its determinants: the case of two Polish metropolitan areas Filip Schmidt, Faculty of Sociology, Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań, Filip.schmidt@amu.edu.pl</p> <p>Michał Czapkiewicz, Faculty of Sociology, Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań / Faculty of Civil and Environmental Engineering, University of Iceland, mic@amu.edu.pl</p> <p>Dawid Kryński, Faculty of Sociology, Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań / Institute of Sociology, University of Wrocław, dawid.krynski@uw.edu.pl</p> <p>Defining sustainable consumption corridors for urban mobility: A theoretical and empirical contribution Michał Czapkiewicz, Faculty of Sociology, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań, Poland / Faculty of Civil and Environmental Engineering, University of Iceland, Reykjavik, Iceland, mic@amu.edu.pl</p> <p>Filip Schmidt, Faculty of Sociology, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań, Poland, fcschmidt@amu.edu.pl</p> <p>Dawid Kryński, Faculty of Sociology, Adam Mickiewicz University, Wrocław, Poland / Institute of Sociology, University of Wrocław, Wrocław, Poland, dawid.krynski@uw.edu.pl</p> <p>Mobility democracy? Analyzing the imaginary of inclusive transitions in urban mobility planning Antonia Graf, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität, Münster, Germany, antonia.graf@uni-muenster.de</p> <p>Anne Kantele, Fraunhofer-Institut für System- und Innovationsentwicklung, Karlsruhe, Germany, anne.kantele@isi.fraunhofer.de</p>	<p>Alex Bush, Oxfam abush3@oxfam.org.uk</p> <p>Kirsten Gram-Hansen, Aalborg University kgh@build.aau.dk</p> <p>Laurence Godin, Université Laval laurence.godin@fsa.ulaval.ca</p> <p>Raul Velasco Fernandez LRH velasco.raul@gmail.com</p> <p>Stefan Wahlen, University of Giessen stefan.wahlen@uni-giessen.de</p> <p>Sylvia Lorek, Sustainable Europe Research Institute sylvia.lorek@online.de</p> <p>The purpose of the dialogue debate session is to delineate and differentiate the interplay between sustainable consumption and care. In order to live a good life and achieve well-being, a better understanding of the role of care will assist in understanding how we can maintain, continue and repair the world we live in. This dialogue-debate session would like to focus on the following question: How can we productively advance a dialogue bringing care into sustainable consumption and vice versa? The relationship of sustainable consumption and care has received some attention during recent years. For example, SCORAI Europe organised a workshop on this topic and the results of the workshop are currently being prepared as a special topic publication with frontiers.</p> <p>Building on this previous work, we would like to continue our debate and delve a little bit deeper into a discussion by first asking about the current problematizations of the relationship between sustainable consumption and care. This might consider the role of care jobs as the basis for a green economy or how the relationship of care as well as environmental action is interdependent. After identifying the current issues at hand, this debate session would like to advance particular conceptualizations that are of use, not only to understand the problem at hand, but also to advance pathways towards better understanding of more sustainable consumption. For instance, does an ethics of care come across with a better understanding of ethics of justice. Or, what is the political character of everyday life when scrutinised from caring perspectives?</p> <p>In this second session we will reflect on the outcomes of the case studies presented in session 1 and conduct an interactive discussion moderated by Anur Jain:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What did we learn from the Covid crisis about how external shocks influence lifestyles? • What did we observe about the longevity/stickiness of lifestyle changes; and do we understand better the conditions under which lifestyle changes become permanent? • Are these findings relevant for other external shocks, like for instance the present spike of high gas prices in Europe? • Why did we fail to harness the pandemic shock? How could responses to a future shock be harnessed for transformations to more sustainable lifestyles? • Could we recommend policy shifts and instruments to policy makers, activists, and response to a future shock? <p>Did we lose the opportunity for more sustainable lifestyles?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anur Jain, FIACI, Urban Strategist, Urban Designer: Adapting to a "New Normal": Systemic Challenges & Opportunities • Roundtable discussion 					
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	<p>Energy justice during the 2023 crisis: understanding thermal comfort and shifting practices in Switzerland Alice Guillert, University of Geneva, Switzerland, alic.guillert@unige.ch Méline Bard, University of Geneva, Switzerland, melanie.bard@unige.ch Orlane Moyalet, University of Geneva, Switzerland, orlane.moyalet@unige.ch Maryline Sahalian, University of Geneva, Switzerland, maryline.sahalian@unige.ch Armelle Choplin, University of Geneva, Switzerland, armelle.choplin@unige.ch</p> <p>Impact ventures and marginalized communities Ayelet Haari Katz, Ben Gurion University of the Negev Israel, haariay@post.bgu.ac.il</p> <p>Energy justice within, between and beyond Dutch Flexibility Energy Communities Nikki Klusens, University of Technology Eindhoven, Eindhoven, the Netherlands, n.l.t.m.klusens@tue.nl Irene Niet, University of Technology Eindhoven, Eindhoven, the Netherlands, i.a.niet@tue.nl Natascha van Bommel, University of Technology Eindhoven, Eindhoven, the Netherlands, n.v.bommel@tue.nl Luc van Summeren, University of Technology Eindhoven, Eindhoven, the Netherlands, l.f.m.v.summeren@tue.nl</p>	<p>Sustainable consumption of water in cities: Opportunities and barriers by local authorities Jerneja Penca, Science and Research Centre Koper, Slovenia, jerneja.penca@zrs-krp.si</p> <p>"Growing Politics, Power and the political dimension of sustainable urban agricultural practice in Cape Town, South Africa." Katharina Groene, Wuppertal Institute for Climate, Environment, Energy, Wuppertal, Germany, katharina.groene@wupperinst.org</p> <p>Transformative capacity of local food initiatives Jan Hassink, Wageningen Research, Wageningen, the Netherlands, jan.hassink@wur.nl Margriet Goris, Wageningen Research, Wageningen, the Netherlands, m.goris@wur.nl Dirk Koop, Wageningen University, Wageningen, the Netherlands, dirk.roep@wur.nl Bram van Helvoort, HAS, Den Bosch, the Netherlands, b.vanhelvoort@has.nl</p>	<p>Shift consumption to save! Analysis of Finnish electricity retailers' dynamic price and demand response product offerings during energy crisis Sini Numminen, Aalto University Department of Design, Espoo, Finland, sini.numminen@aalto.fi Mikko Jalas, Aalto University Department of Design, Espoo, Finland, mikko.jalas@aalto.fi Arina Varva, Aalto University Department of Design, Espoo, Finland, arina.varva@aalto.fi Salvatore Ruggiero, University of Helsinki Centre for Consumer Society Research, Helsinki, Finland, salvatore.ruggiero@helsinki.fi</p> <p>Conceptualising socially inclusive environmental policy: a just transition to Net Zero Lucie Middlemiss, Sustainability Research Institute, University of Leeds, UK, l.l.middlemiss@leeds.ac.uk Carolyn Snell, University of York, UK, carolyn.snell@york.ac.uk Emily Morrison, Institute for Community Studies, UK, emily.morrison@icstudies.org.uk Yekaterina Chzhen, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland, CHZHENY@tcd.ie Anne Owen, Sustainability Research Institute, University of Leeds, UK, A.Owen@leeds.ac.uk Kelli Kennedy, University of York, UK, kelli.kennedy@york.ac.uk Samantha Theminimulle, Institute for Community Studies, UK, samantha.theminimulle@icstudies.org.uk Tania Carragher, Institute for Community Studies, UK, tania.carragher@icstudies.org.uk Gill Main, University of Leeds, UK, G.Main@leeds.ac.uk</p> <p>Comparing citizens perceptions of renewable energy technologies for an inclusive and transparent transition Ines Campos, Centre for Ecology and Environmental Changes, Faculty of Sciences of the University of Lisbon</p>	<p>Redesigning Ireland's Transport for Net Zero Aimée Aguilar Jaber, OECD, Paris, France, aimee.aguilarjaber@oecd.org Mariana Miralbe, OECD, Paris, France, mariana.miralbe@oecd.org</p> <p>Reimagining Ireland's Transport for Net Zero Aimée Aguilar Jaber, OECD, Paris, France, aimee.aguilarjaber@oecd.org Mariana Miralbe, OECD, Paris, France, mariana.miralbe@oecd.org</p>	<p>Learning through the lenses of "the others": A comparative analysis of consumption practices in Sweden and Iran Sara Karimzadeh, Marie Curie Postdoctoral Fellow, Örebro University, 701 82 Örebro, Sweden, sara.karimzadeh@oru.se Magnus Bostrom, Professor of Sociology, Örebro University, 701 82 Örebro, Sweden, magnus.bostrom@oru.se</p> <p>The Challenges of Citizen Participation in the Circular Economy: Insights from the Finnish Context Angelina Koronova, University of Helsinki, Finland, angelina.koronova@helsinki.fi Noora Viholainen, University of Helsinki, Finland, noora.viholainen@helsinki.fi Pia Lundberg, University of Helsinki, Finland, pia.lundberg@helsinki.fi Annukka Vainio, University of Helsinki, Finland, annukka.vainio@helsinki.fi</p> <p>Thinking out of the box - a sociological perspective on reusing Elisabeth Süßbauer, Technische Universität Berlin, Center for Technology and Society, Berlin, Germany, suessbauer@tg-berlin.de</p>	<p>The role of sustainable business networks in promoting a circular economy Tawanda Collins Muzumweze, University of Twente, Netherlands</p> <p>Enhancing environmental sustainability through reforming the consumer sales law Rita Simon, Centre for Climate Law and Sustainability, ILS, CAS, Czech Republic, rita.simon@ilw.cas.cz</p>	<p>consumption habits. These preferences and norms are likely to require different marketing and product development strategies from alternative protein companies. The studies we use include: 1) A user-research focused study of Chinese consumers based on interviews and diary study research, including the development of consumer personas to develop a roadmap for marketing and product development for plant-based meat in China; 2) a peer-reviewed quantitative study (Chung et al., 2022) to analyse attitudes to plant-based meat in China; and 3) an in-depth group consumer interview study focused on animal and protein consumption more generally. Our panel discussion will include the three members of Good Growth's team, who will communicate distinctive cultural factors affecting the uptake of alternative proteins in China while using 'user personas' to target prospective consumers of alternative proteins. We will also explore how local dietary habits and views on sustainability, health and animals affect purchase motivations. Our discussion should also provide a range of valuable contributions to global sustainability researchers and practitioners. Our experience working with multiple stakeholders within and outside of China will allow us to explore and discuss a range of pragmatic issues related to our research, for example, facilitating international and/or transdisciplinary research partnerships. Engaging in dialogue with the audience, we will also be able to discuss how our findings may be applicable in other geographies, and how similar methods may yield valuable insights in different geographical contexts. Overall, we are confident that these perspectives from academic, market and advocate research illuminate potential pathways to a global transition toward sustainable production-consumption systems.</p>
<p>POSTER PRESENTATIONS Posters displayed during conference days</p>	<p>Changes in energy consumption and CO2 emissions in Lithuanian household sector during the period of 2017-2022 and the impact of environmental awareness and climate change policy Migle Jakubovytė-Skodiene, Department of Environmental Sciences, Vytautas Magnus University Agriculture Academy, Lithuania Genovaitė Liobikienė, Department of Environmental Sciences, Vytautas Magnus University, Kaunas, Lithuania</p>	<p>Just transition: moving toward socio-ecological justice in the sustainable development era Yuhang Sun, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, China, sun.yh@cityu.edu.hk Liang Dong, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, China, liandong@cityu.edu.hk</p>	<p>Why How What in Consumer Producer Dialogues Peter Dack, Consumer360Academy, Maastricht, The Netherlands, consumer360.dg@gmail.com</p>	<p>Concept of study for co-designing local food policy towards sustainable urban food and nutrition security Piyani Churak, University of Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany, piyani.churak@fau.de Fred Krüger, University of Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany, fred.krueger@fau.de Auel Drescher, University of Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany, auel.drescher@fau.de Klaus Geiselhart, University of Erlangen-Nuremberg, Klaus.geiselhart@fau.de Kitti Granschachropong, Mahidol University, kitt.sra@mahidol.ac.th</p>	<p>Gardening without peat – Qualitative insights into the social practices of German gardeners Holger Braun, Institute for International Research on Sustainable Management and Renewable Energy, Nürtingen-Geislingen University, Nürtingen, Germany, holger.braun@ifu.de Dorothee Apfel, Institute for International Research on Sustainable Management and Renewable Energy, Nürtingen-Geislingen University, Nürtingen, Germany, dorothee.apfel@uni-tuebingen.de Benedikt Billing, Institute for International Research on Sustainable Management and Renewable Energy, Nürtingen-Geislingen University, Nürtingen, Germany, benedikt.billing@ifu.de Carsten Herbes, Institute for International Research on Sustainable Management and Renewable Energy, Nürtingen-Geislingen University, Nürtingen, Germany, carsten.herbes@ifu.de</p>	<p>Understanding how cultures of food consumption intersect with environmental sustainability Giulia Nicolini, University of Exeter / IED, Exeter / London, U.K., g.nicolini@cantab.net</p>	<p>Uncovering the environmental and social impacts of Swedish green pea protein and plant-based meat analogues. Edoardo Desiderio, RiSE Research Institutes of Sweden AB, Göteborg, Sweden, edoardo.desiderio@rise.se Kavitha Shanmugam, RiSE Research Institutes of Sweden AB, Göteborg, Sweden, kavishan@gmail.com Karin Östergren, RiSE Research Institutes of Sweden AB, Göteborg, Sweden, karin.ostergren@rise.se</p>
	<p>"Mimic dined or mince-meat but not steak": Unpacking consumer expectations for plant-based meat analogues Torinju Bigho, School of Geosciences, University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland, United Kingdom, Torinju.Bigho@bruc.ac.uk Ying Zhu, Rural Economy, Environment & Society, Scotland's Rural College (SRUC), Edinburgh, United Kingdom.</p>	<p>Social Learning for Transformations Towards Resilient Small-scale Agriculture: A Review Morgane Baraki, Open Universiteit, Heerlen, The Netherlands, morgane.baraki@ou.nl Jetse Stoorvogel, Open Universiteit, Heerlen, The Netherlands, jetse.stoorvogel@ou.nl Jean Hugel, Open Universiteit, Heerlen, The Netherlands, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Brussels, Belgium, jean.hugel@ou.nl Gloria Vitis, Rabobank, Utrecht, The Netherlands, g.vitis@rabobank.nl Dave Huttema, Wageningen University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, dave.huttema@wur.nl Janjaap Semeijn, Open Universiteit, Heerlen, The Netherlands; Maastricht University, Maastricht, The Netherlands, janjaap.semeijn@ou.nl Wim Lambrechts, Open Universiteit, Heerlen, The Netherlands, wim.lambrechts@ou.nl</p>	<p>Sustainability: a clear pathway for society & industry? Alexander Griebler, Montanuniversität Leoben, Leoben, Austria, alexander.griebler@unileoben.ac.at</p>	<p>The model of open cooperativism: the case of Open Food Network Vangelis Papadimitropoulos, Panteion University, Athens, Greece, vaggap78@hotmail.com Haris Malamidis, Panteion University, Athens, Greece, xmalamidi@gmail.com</p>	<p>Implementation of carbon pricing in an aging world calls for targeted protection schemes Peipei Tian, Institute of Blue and Green Development, Shandong University, Weihai, China, TianP@sdzu.edu.cn Kuishuang Feng, Department of Geographical Sciences, University of Maryland, College Park, MD, USA, kfeng@umd.edu Herao Zhang, The Bartlett School of Sustainable Construction, University College London, London, UK Klaus Hubacek, Integrated Research on Energy, Environment and Society, Energy and Sustainability Research Institute Groningen, University of Groningen, Groningen, Netherlands, k.hubacek@rug.nl Jiashuo Li, Institute of Blue and Green Development, Shandong University, Weihai, China, jliashuo@sdzu.edu.cn Hongjin Zhong, Institute of Blue and Green Development, Shandong University, Weihai, China, hongjin.zhong@sdzu.edu.cn Xiangjie Chen, Department of Geographical Sciences, University of Maryland, MD, USA, xjchen@umd.edu Laixiang Sun, Department of Geographical Sciences, University of Maryland, MD, USA, LSUN121@umd.edu</p>	<p>All following the same path? Comparing regime-incumbent firms' activities in the alternative protein transition Julia Kühn, University of Hohenheim, Hohenheim, Germany, julia.kuehn@uni-hohenheim.de</p>	<p>Conveying Impact and Benefits of Recycled Sand Dreshni Naiker, Gaia Conscious Consulting, Pretoria South Africa, gaiaconsciousconsulting@gmail.com Mathilde Vieig, Malakia UCI, San Sebastián, Spain, mathilde@malakia.com</p>

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	<p>In September 2022, a group of academics and practitioners met at the Bellagio Center to discuss "food systems of the poor" (FSP) – the idea that the informal networks on which low-income rural and urban households depend have distinguishable structures, operations and outcomes. We proposed an agenda for research and policy that would help to recognise the importance of FSP, engage constructively with its actors, and invest in their future. We would like to use the SCP conference session to test, expand, and enrich the idea of food systems of the poor. To properly recognise and engage the informal dimension of food systems we need to bridge the academic practice divide, and develop new type of partnerships between decision-makers, researchers, businesses and civil society organisations. We recognise there are multiple communities working on food systems transformation, each with their own disciplinary, theoretical, and practical approaches.</p> <p>We propose a dialogue session to bring these different voices and perspectives to this debate. We would like to explore how informality is understood and approached by different stakeholders, and discuss innovative ideas for evidence generation, partnerships, and policy. In the session we will bring a mix of academic perspectives on informal food systems along with the views of NGOs, grassroots organisations, and donors.</p>						
POSTER PRESENTATIONS	<p>The North Sea Sustainable Innovation Challenge: evaluating the impact of a university-led support programme on the sustainable entrepreneurship process and ecosystem in nature protected areas Giacomo Buzzac, University of Groningen - Campus Fryslân, the Netherlands, buzzagiacom@gmail.com Tom B. Long, University of Groningen - Campus Fryslân, the Netherlands, t.b.long@ru.nl</p>	<p>Six policy intervention points to foster the protein transition towards sustainability: Addressing repercussions of regime shifts as a prerequisite - it will not work without the farmers. Laura Hundscheid, Institute for Development Research (IDR), University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria, laura.hundscheid@boku.ac.at; Charlotte Voigt, Institute for Development Research (IDR), University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria, charlotte.voigt@boku.ac.at; Daniela Berghaler, Institute for Development Research (IDR), University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria, daniela.berghaler@boku.ac.at; Maria Wurzing, Institute for Division of Livestock Sciences (NIWI), University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria, maria.wurzing@boku.ac.at; Andreas Melcher, Institute for Development Research (IDR), University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria, andreas.melcher@boku.ac.at</p>	<p>Children and Sustainable practices at home: Relevancy of the family life cycle approach to capture the evolving agency of children within their families (and their ability to influence its sustainable practices) Emy Scheer, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Brussels, Belgium, emy.scheer@ulb.be</p>				
Posters displayed during conference days	<p>Implementing the Circular Economy: Unravelling Growth and Entropy in the Fashion Industry. Anna Smith, King's College London, London, UK, anna.l.smith@kcl.ac.uk</p>	<p>Perception of charcoal producers on the establishment of woodlots for charcoal production and its impacts on their livelihoods: a case study in the Kintampo North Municipality of the Bono East Region of Ghana Michael Adade Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Kumasi, Ghana, nanaadade1@gmail.com</p>					