



PUNISHMENT involves more than just perpetrators, victims, and representatives of the legal and judicial system. Many other groups are also involved, whether as participants in the process of judging and punishing (including families and kin groups), as audiences to the process of enacting punishment (the mass media and the public), or as those affected by it (especially in cases of group or proxy punishment). The conference is particularly interested in going beyond punishment and related phenomena as such (including retaliation, prevention, and rehabilitation) to consider their societal contexts. The focus is thus on legitimacy, social order, and control, and therein more specifically, populism, neoliberalism, misogyny, nationalism, and racism – to name just a few phenomena – in order to understand how the actors are **NEGOTIATING SOCIETY**.

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Conference 14–16 February 2018



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on Retaliation, Mediation and Punishment

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SHORT PROGRAM

General overview:

Tuesday, 13.02.2018

Arrival at Apart Hotel & Informal get-together at Nexus

Wednesday, 14.02.2018

INTRODUCTION

PANEL 1: Influencing opinion sovereignty on penal justice

PANEL 2: The 'liberal' democracies' punitive turn

PANEL 3: Crimmigration

KEYNOTE 1: John Pratt: The end of penal populism; the rise of political populism?

Thursday, 15.02.2018

Visit to memorial site 'Roter Ochse'

KEYNOTE 2 *at memorial site*: Mieka Brand Polanco: Anatomy of a Racialized Carceral State

Returning to Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology

PANEL 4: Politics, police and laws of repression

PANEL 5: Legitimacy and international organisations

PANEL 6: Sovereignty

Friday, 16.02.2018

KEYNOTE 3: Franziska Dübgen: Punishment and Social Ontology. Who is the Subject of Crime?

PANEL 7: Conditioning of punishment: neuronal, evolutionist and social

PANEL 8: Dealing with the internal other

PANEL 9: Penal populism

OPEN DEBATE

Notes: Panels are organised as two or three consecutive presentations of 20 min (each directly followed by questions of understanding up to 5 min) and a panel discussion of 20-30 min for dual panels, and 30-45min for triple panels. Those discussions are initiated by the questions of the first respondent. Thus each presentation has 20 min presentation and 15 min discussion.



Wednesday, 14.02.2018

09:00 - 10:00 **Sureau, Timm & Schlee, Günther & Turner, Bertram**
Welcome & introductory presentations

10:00 – 10:15 *Coffee Break*

PANEL 1: Influencing opinion sovereignty on penal justice

10:15 – 12:00 **Chair: tba**
First Respondent: tba

Earbin, Esther T.

“Lobbying for Punishment”

Moore, Hollis

“The Mass-Mediated Pillory:

An ethnographic account of participatory punishment in Northeast Brazil”

Dominik Zajac

“Internet as a factor of the extension of ius puniendi in space”

PANEL 2: The ‘liberal’ democracies’ punitive turn

12:00 – 13:10 **Chair: tba**
First Respondent: tba

Koch, Insa

“Liberal Democracy’s Illiberal Turn:
Punishment, Class and Coercion at the Margins”

Price, Joshua

“Psychic Wages of Cruel Punishment”

13:10 – 14.10 *Lunch Break*

PANEL 3: Crimmigration

14:15 – 16.00 **Chair: tba**
First Respondent: tba

Korvensyrjä, Aino

“German crimmigration – governing transit states and penal limbos”

Cassidy, Kathryn

“The punitive trap: Punishment and labour market controls for migrants”

Borrelli, Lisa Marie

“‘The Good, the Bad and the In-Between’ –
Crime and the Migrant Subject in Bureaucratic Context”

16.00 – 16.15 *Break*

KEYNOTE 1: John Pratt: The end of penal populism; the rise of political populism?

16.15 – 17.45 **Chair:**
First Respondent: Keebet von Benda-Beckmann

19.00 – 20.00 **Dinner at Restaurant**
20.00 – 21.30 **Concluding Discussion**



Thursday, 15.02.2018

09:00 – 10:30 **'Roter Ochse' memorial Halle**

Visit to the memorial site

10.30 – 10:45 *Break*

KEYNOTE 2: Mieka Brand Polanco : Anatomy of a Racialized Carceral State

10:45 – 12:15 *At the memorial site 'Roter Ochse'*

Chair: tba

First Respondent: tba

Returning to Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology

12:30 – 13.30 *Lunch Break*

Again at Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology

PANEL 4: Politics, police and laws of repression

13.30 – 15:15 **Chair: tba**

First Respondent: tba

Albrecht, Hans-Jörg

“Criminal Punishment and Social Integration”

von Benda-Beckmann, Keebet

„Village Police, punishment, and the negotiation of local society in West Sumatra”

Sirotti, Raquel R.

“Criminalizing politics? Political conflicts in the Brazilian Supreme court during the First Republic (1890-1921)”

15.15 – 15.30 *Break*

PANEL 5: Legitimacy and international organisations

15.30 – 16.40 **Chair: tba**

First Respondent: Franziska Dübgen

Wessel, Sarah

“Punishment, Legitimation and National Identity: The Case of Egypt”

Bens, Jonas

“Punishment and Transitional Justice in Normative Pluralism:

Assessing the Legitimacy of Punishment with Affect and Emotion”

16.40 – 16.50 *Break*

PANEL 6: Sovereignty

16.50 – 18.00 **Chair: tba**

First Respondent: tba

Yonucu, Deniz

“Turkey’s Anti-Terror Law & Its Sovereign Force”

Tchermalykh, Nataliya

“Crimea and punishment:

case-studies of legal prosecution and punishment related to Crimea annexation”

19.00 – 20.00 **Dinner at Restaurant**

20.00 – 21.30 **Concluding Discussion**



Friday, 16.02.2018

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09:00 – 10:30 **Chair: tba**
First Respondent: tba
10.30 – 10:40 *Coffee Break*

PANEL 7: Conditioning of punishment: neuronal, evolutionist and social

10:40 – 12:25 **Chair: tba**
First Respondent: tba

Naumowicz, Julia

“Neurolaw and punishment – an anthropological perspective”

Eulenberger, Immo

“The role of punishment for the evolution of cooperation and collective violence in the light of evidence from African pastoralists”

Berger, Carol

“Using Violence to End Violence: Collective Punishment and Social Process in South Sudan's Intercommunal and Ethnicised Conflicts”

12:30 – 13:30 *Lunch Break*

PANEL 8: Dealing with the internal other

13:30 – 14:40 **Chair: tba**
First Respondent: tba

Kalaora, Léa

“The fate of women returning to France from Syria: Policy of repression and processes of subjectivation”

Schwarzenbach, Anina

“Legitimacy and Effectiveness of Strategies to Counter Violent Islamist Extremism: A German - French Case Study”

14:40 – 15:00 *Break*

PANEL 9: Penal populism

15:00 – 16:10 **Chair: tba**
First Respondent: John Pratt

Gyóry, Csaba

“Conceptualising Penal Populism: Is Eastern Europe Different?”

Grzyb, Magdalena

“Penal populism: Negotiating feminist agenda – Evidence from Spain and Poland”

16:10 – 16:30 *Break*

16:30 – 18:00 **Open Debate**

Chair: Timm Sureau