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of the
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Ghent (Belgium) – 20 – 22 May 2015

Host: Institute for Social Drug Research (ISD), Law Faculty, Ghent University
Venue: Het Pand

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Wednesday 20th May 2015

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REGISTRATION

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10:00

OPENING CEREMONY

Daniël TERMONT, *Mayor of the city of Ghent (Belgium)*
Prof. Dr. Paul VAN CAUWENBERGHE, *pro-rector of Ghent University*
Prof. Dr. Alison RITTER, *President of the ISSDP*
Prof. Dr. Tom DECORTE, *Institute for Social Drug Research, Ghent University*

Room: Rafter

10:00

11:00

PLENARY SESSION A

Prof. Dr. Virginia BERRIDGE
Centre for History in Public Health, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, University of London

“History and the future: looking back to look forwards?”

Chair: Alison RITTER

Room: Rafter

11:00

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COFFEE BREAK

(Room: Kapittelzaal)

11:20 12:30	PARALLEL SESSION NR. 1			
	Session 1.1 INTERNET AS AN UNLIMITED DRUG MARKET PLACE <u>Room: Rector Vermeylen (2nd floor)</u>	Session 1.2 HISTORICAL ANALYSES <u>Room: Rector Blancquaert (3rd floor)</u>	Session 1.3 QUANTITATIVE AND QUALITATIVE PERSPECTIVES ON DRUG MARKETS <u>Room: Priorzaal (1st floor)</u>	Session 1.4 DUTCH COFFEE SHOPS, TOURISTS AND THE LOCAL MARKET (PANEL) <u>Room: Refter</u>
	‘What if you live on top of a bakery and you like cakes?’ – Exploring the drug use and harm trajectories before, during and after the emergence of Silk Road <u>Monica BARRATT</u> <i>University of New South Wales, Australia</i>	Mixing drink and drugs: abstinence, conditionality and the neo-liberal politics of behaviour change in the UK <u>Mark MONAGHAN</u> <i>University of Leeds, United Kingdom</i>	An ethnographic analysis of dynamic drug markets in Kenya <u>Jennifer SYVERTSEN</u> <i>The Ohio State University, United States</i>	Drug nuisance and visitor flows surrounding coffee shops in Dutch municipalities <u>Bert BIELEMAN</u> <i>Intraval, The Netherlands</i>
	Operation onymous and tangible effects: displacement in the dark net drug markets <u>David DÉCARY-HÉTU</u> <i>University of Montreal, Canada</i>	The opium policies of Shanghai Municipal Council before and after International Opium Commission: 1905-1913 <u>Du YILUN</u> <i>Shanghai University, China</i>	Criminal firms and inter-organizational relationships in illicit drug market analysis and classification <u>Federico SALLUSTI</u> <i>ISTAT, Italy</i>	The illegal users' market <u>Dirk J. KORF</u> <i>University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands</i>
	Better understanding of differences and similarities between online and offline drug distribution <u>Meropi TZANETAKIS</u> <i>Vienna Centre for Societal Security (VICESSE), Austria</i>	Drug use and drug policy in Poland <u>Kasia MALINOWSKA-SEMPRUCH</u> <i>Open Society Foundation, United States</i>	Regulating online drug markets <u>Toby SEDDON</u> <i>University of Manchester, United Kingdom</i>	Local implementation of the new national criteria for coffee shops in the Netherlands <u>Marianne VAN OUYEN-HOUBEN</u> <i>Research and Documentation Centre (WODC), The Netherlands</i>
	Chair: Emma WINCUP Discussant: Susanne MACGREGOR	Chair: Grazia ZUFFA Discussant: Virginia BERRIDGE	Chair: Eric RATLIFF Discussant: Georgiy BOBASHEV	Chair: Clara MUSTO Discussant: Beau KILMER
12:30 13:45	LUNCH (<u>Room: Kapittelzaal / garden</u>)			

13:45 15:10	PARALLEL SESSION NR. 2			
	Session 2.1 CANNABIS CULTIVATION AND SOCIAL SUPPLY (PANEL) <u>Room:</u> Rector Vermeylen (2 nd floor)	Session 2.2 COMPARATIVE POLICY ANALYSES <u>Room:</u> Rector Blancquaert (3 rd floor)	Session 2.3 EFFECTS OF MARIJUANA LEGALIZATION IN THE US (PANEL) <u>Room:</u> Rector	Session 2.4 DRUG USE PATTERNS AND CORRELATES <u>Room:</u> Priorzaal (1 st floor)
	Growing cannabis in Denmark for personal use and social supply <u>Vibeke ASMUSSEN FRANK</u> <i>Aarhus University, Denmark</i>	The harms of cocaine trafficking in the Netherlands and Belgium: Policy implications from comparative assessment <u>Letizia PAOLI</u> <i>University of Leuven, Belgium</i>	Impact of legalization on recreational and medical marijuana use: a tale from four states <u>Rosalie Liccardo PACULA RAND</u> , <i>United States</i>	Self control, social learning and the drug-crime link in Uruguay in the context of legalization of marijuana <u>Nicolas TRAJTENBERG</u> <i>University of Cambridge, United Kingdom</i>
	The social supply of cannabis in Australia – Definitional challenges and regulatory possibilities <u>Simon LENTON</u> <i>Curtin University, Australia</i>	Comparative policy analysis: how far have we come? <u>Alison RITTER</u> <i>University of New South Wales, Australia</i>	The medical marijuana market response to retail marijuana in Colorado <u>Clinton W. SALOGA RAND</u> , <i>United States</i>	Drug use and mobility at the Guatemala-Mexico border <u>Peter DAVIDSON</u> <i>University of California, San Diego, United States</i>
	From growing pains to budding business: opportunity, temptation resistance and drift in small-scale cannabis cultivation <u>Gary POTTER</u> <i>Lancaster University, United Kingdom</i>	Support for medical cannabis and full cannabis legalization: Examining the role of underlying beliefs, cannabis use and national cannabis policies <u>Anne Line BRETTEVILLE-JENSEN</u> <i>Norwegian Institute for Alcohol and Drug Research, Norway</i>	Considering marijuana legalization: insights for Vermont and other jurisdictions <u>Beau KILMER</u> <i>RAND, United States</i>	An agent-based model of intervention impact on switching drug types in rural populations <u>Georgiy BOBASHEV</u> <i>RTI International, United States</i>
	Cannabis use and social supply: a personal network perspective <u>Marieke VLAEMYNCK</u> <i>Ghent University, Belgium</i>	Articulating ‘addiction’ in alcohol and other drug policy: A multiverse of habits <u>Suzanne FRASER</u> <i>Curtin University, Australia</i>	Does legalizing marijuana make it more affordable? <u>Priscillia HUNT</u> <i>RAND, United States</i>	Drug use and sex work among at-risk women: a qualitative study of initial factors: the first report from Asia <u>Roya NOORI</u> <i>Substance Abuse and Dependence Research Centre, Iran</i>
	Chair: Bernd WERSE Discussant: Vendula BELACKOVA	Chair: Julie TIEBERGHIEN Discussant: Mark MONAGHAN	Chair: Caroline CHATWIN Discussant: Peter REUTER	Chair: Rosario QUEIROLO Discussant: Jennifer SYVERTSEN
15:10 15:30	COFFEE BREAK (<u>Room:</u> Kapittelzaal)			

<p>15:30 16:00</p>	<p>POSTER SESSION</p>			
<p>16:00 17:15</p>	<p>PARALLEL SESSION NR. 3</p>			
	<p>Session 3.1 CANNABIS CULTIVATION (PANEL) <u>Room:</u> Rector Blancquaert (3rd floor)</p>	<p>Session 3.2 LOCAL/MUNICIPAL DRUG POLICIES <u>Room:</u> Priorzaal (1st floor)</p>	<p>Session 3.3 NEW PSYCHOACTIVE SUBSTANCES <u>Room:</u> Rector Vermeyleen (2nd floor)</p>	<p>Session 3.4 OPIOID (AB)USE AND RELATED HARMS <u>Room:</u> Refter</p>
	<p>Cannabis growing for medical vs. recreational purposes - results from an international study <u>Pekka HAKKARAINEN</u> <i>National Institute for Health and Welfare, Finland</i></p>	<p>A tale of drug policy in two Canadian cities: comparing and contrasting supervised consumption site policy-making in Toronto and Vancouver <u>Steven HAYLE</u> <i>University of Toronto, Canada</i></p>	<p>Quasi-legal new psychoactive substance use in Japan <u>Kanna HAYASHI</u> <i>University of British Columbia, Canada</i></p>	<p>Assessing policy measures to reduce prescription opioid related abuse and harms: The case study of Ontario, Canada <u>Benedikt FISCHER</u> <i>CAMH/University of Toronto, Canada</i></p>
	<p>Budding users: The transition from cannabis smoker to grower <u>Marie OUELLET</u> <i>Simon Fraser University, Canada</i></p>	<p>Governance, drugs and sociality - Drug policy experiments in the city of Copenhagen <u>Esben HOUBORG</u> <i>Aarhus University, Denmark</i></p>	<p>Is there a workable system for regulating NPS that will allow any to enter the legal market? A review of recent experiences <u>Peter REUTER</u> <i>University of Maryland, United States</i></p>	<p>The “Pit and the Pendulum”: The US’ nascent heroin epidemic <u>Dan CICCARONE</u> <i>University of California San Francisco, United States</i></p>
	<p>Legal issues for German-speaking cannabis growers: results on delinquency, risk assessment and precautionary measures from the Global Cannabis Cultivation Survey (GCCS) <u>Bernd WERSE</u> <i>Goethe University, Germany</i></p>	<p>City level drug policies in Europe <u>Eoghan QUIGLEY</u> <i>EMCDDA, Portugal</i></p>	<p>Do police arrestees substitute new psychoactive substances (NPS) (‘legal highs’) for alcohol and other drugs? <u>Chris WILKINS</u> <i>Massey University, New Zealand</i></p>	<p>Dental professionals and prescription opiate misuse <u>Harold POLLACK</u> <i>University of Chicago, United States</i></p>
	<p>Chair: Vibeke A. FRANK Discussant: Letizia PAOLI</p>	<p>Chair: Aileen O’GORMAN Discussant: Franz TRAUTMANN</p>	<p>Chair: Margriet VAN LAAR Discussant: Simon LENTON</p>	<p>Chair: David MOORE Discussant: Rosalie PACULA</p>

<p>17:15 18:15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PLENARY SESSION B</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dr. Reychad ABDOOL, UNODC Regional Office for Eastern Africa (ROEA) Dr. Frank MASAO, Muhimbili National Hospital and Muhimbili University, Tanzania Prof. Dr. Jallal TOUFIQ, Ar-razi University Psychiatric Hospital, Morocco</p> <p style="text-align: center;">“Harm reduction policies in Africa”</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chair: Tim RHODES <u>Room</u>: Rafter</p>
<p>19:30 21:30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CONFERENCE RECEPTION</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Venue: Oude Vismijn (‘The old fishmine’) <i>Sint-Veerleplein 5</i></p>

Thursday 21st May 2015

08:30 09:00	REGISTRATION			
09:00 10:30	PARALLEL SESSION NR. 4			
	Session 4.1 EUROPEAN DRUG POLICY AND INTERNATIONAL REFORMS (PANEL) <u>Room:</u> Rector Vermeylen (2 nd floor)	Session 4.2 MARIJUANA IN URUGUAY (PANEL) <u>Room:</u> Rafter	Session 4.3 LOCAL DRUG POLICIES: LAW ENFORCEMENT <u>Room:</u> Priorzaal (1 st floor)	Session 4.4 HARM REDUCTION <u>Room:</u> Rector Blancquaert (3 rd floor)
	International drug policy reform: lessons from Europe <u>Caroline CHATWIN</u> <i>University of Kent, United Kingdom</i>	Risks and protective factors in alcohol and marihuana using adolescents in Montevideo (Uruguay) <u>Maria Eugenia FERNANDEZ</u> <i>Universidad Catolica del Uruguay, Uruguay</i>	Creating a narrative about your target: How street-level police officers in London understand their role in targeting drugs <u>Daniel BEAR</u> <i>Sheridan College, Canada</i>	Risk environment and punitive drug law: Policy implication from qualitative research among injecting drug users in Vietnam <u>Tanvir AHMED</u> <i>Griffith University, Australia</i>
	Cannabis regulation in Europe: US legal transplant ahead? <u>Renaud COLSON</u> <i>University of Nantes, France</i>	Marijuana consumption patterns among frequent consumers in Montevideo, Uruguay <u>Maria Fernanda BOIDI</u> <i>Insights Research and Consulting, Uruguay</i>	Overturning Rockefeller: Measuring the effect of drug law reform in New York City <u>Jim PARSONS</u> <i>Vera Institute of Justice, United States</i>	Women-specific drug treatment and harm reduction policies in Iran: a sensitive approach in Asia <u>Zahra ALAM-MEHRJERDI</u> <i>University of New South Wales, Australia</i>
	The UN Drug Control Treaties: What constraints on Europe? <u>Christine GUILLAIN</u> <i>Université Saint-Louis – Brussels, Belgium</i>	The Green Ray. Regulation of marijuana in Uruguay <u>Clara MUSTO</u> <i>Facultad de Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de la República, Uruguay</i>	The rise and fall of coffee shop Checkpoint in Terneuzen <u>Arnt MEIN</u> <i>Verwey-Jonker Institute, The Netherlands</i>	‘Everyone respects each other’. The experience of persons with a dual diagnosis visiting a harm reduction service in the city of Ghent <u>Dirk BRYSSINCK / Stijn VANDEVELDE / Freya VANDER LAENEN</u> <i>Psychiatric Center Sleidinge, Belgium</i>
	Europe and the UN General Assembly Special Session on Drugs – complacency or the ‘third way’? <u>Ann FORDHAM</u> <i>International Drug Policy Consortium</i>	Views towards marijuana legalization in the Americas <u>Rosario QUEIROLO</u> <i>Universidad Católica del Uruguay, Uruguay</i>	Law enforcement at the street level: experiences from Amsterdam (Netherlands) and Porto Alegre (Brazil) <u>Rafaela RIGONI</u> <i>Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands</i>	Drug quality assurance practices and communication of drug alerts among people who use drugs <u>Alissa GREER</u> <i>University of British Columbia, Canada</i>
	Chair: Alex STEVENS Discussant: Jonas VON HOFFMANN	Chair: Tom DECORTE Discussant: Sharon SNITZMAN	Chair: Esben HOUBORG Discussant: Martin BOUCHARD	Chair: Jallal TOUFIQ Discussant: Dan CICCARONE

10:30 10:50	COFFEE BREAK (Room: Kapittelzaal)			
10:50 12:00	PARALLEL SESSION NR. 5			
	Session 5.1 EVALUATION OF NATIONAL POLICIES Room: Refter	Session 5.2 DRUGS, CRIME AND LAW ENFORCEMENT Room: Rector Blancquaert (3 rd floor)	Session 5.3 ORGANIZED CRIME Room: Rector Vermeyleen (2 nd floor)	Session 5.4 DRUG USE PATTERNS Room: Priorzaal (1 st floor)
	India's drug policy - a review <u>Tripti TANDON</u> <i>Lawyers Collective, India</i>	Prosecution of drug crime in the Czech Republic <u>Michaela STEFUNKOVA</u> <i>Institute of Criminology and Social Prevention, Czech Republic</i>	The structure and operation of wholesale drug markets <u>Jonathan CAULKINS</u> <i>Carnegie Mellon University, USA</i>	Measuring the illicit drug consumption in Italy <u>Sara BASSO</u> <i>ISTAT, Italy</i>
	Drugs, depolitisation and state power in Nigeria <u>Gernot KLANTSCHNIG</u> <i>University of York, United Kingdom</i>	Preventing the symbiotic phase: state, market and social densification in vulnerable areas. Buenos Aires in comparative perspective <u>Alberto FÖHRIG</u> <i>University of San Andres, Argentina</i>	Strategies for a risky business: How drug dealers manage customers, suppliers and risks <u>Marina TZVETKOVA</u> <i>RAND Europe, United Kingdom</i>	Changing drug trends: static drug policies <u>Aileen O'GORMAN</u> <i>University of the West of Scotland, United Kingdom</i>
	Keeping the policy window open: Tanzanian heroin policy <u>Eric RATLIFF</u> <i>University of Texas, United States</i>	The Cocaine Route Programme – a trans-continental project to capture 'the flow' <u>Axel KLEIN</u> <i>Royal United Services Institute, United Kingdom</i>	Narcomantas as a way to analyze organized crime in Mexico <u>Laura H. ATUESTA</u> <i>CIDE, Mexico</i>	Users' perspectives on cannabis and cocaine uses: suggestions for a change in models of drug interventions <u>Grazia ZUFFA</u> <i>Forum Droghe, Italia</i>
	Chair: Monica BARRATT Discussant: Tim RHODES	Chair: Charlie LLOYD Discussant: Nicola SINGLETON	Chair: Marieke VLAEMYNCK Discussant: Leah MOYLE	Chair: Clinton SALOGA Discussant: Claudia COSTA-STORTI
12:00 13:45	LUNCH (Room: Kapittelzaal / garden)			

13:45 14:55	PARALLEL SESSION NR. 6			
	Session 6.1 DRUG DEALERS: MOTIVATIONS AND STRATEGIES <u>Room: Rector Vermeylen (2nd floor)</u>	Session 6.2 SUBSTITUTION TREATMENT <u>Room: Priorzaal (1st floor)</u>	Session 6.3 DRUG TRAFFICKING <u>Room: Rector Blancquaert (3rd floor)</u>	Session 6.4 THE DUTCH CANNABIS POLICY <u>Room: Refter</u>
	Are drug dealers less risk averse? Evidence from micro-level data from Thailand <u>Tongyai IYAVARAKUL</u> <i>National Institute of Development Administration, Thailand</i>	The promise of methadone: Kenya's solution to managing HIV and addiction? <u>Tim RHODES</u> <i>London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK</i>	An analysis of the opiate trafficking along the Balkan Route <u>Luca GIOMMONI</u> <i>Transcrime - Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Italy</i>	Assumptions underlying the 15% THC measure in the Netherlands under scrutiny <u>Margriet VAN LAAR</u> <i>Trimbos Institute, The Netherlands</i>
	Earning a score: The motivations and roles of user-dealers <u>Leah MOYLE</u> <i>Royal Holloway, University of London, England</i>	Exchanging, mobilizing and transferring 'expertise': The development of a transnational knowledge network around heroin assisted treatment <u>Karen DUKE</u> <i>Middlesex University, United Kingdom</i>	Understanding technological innovation in the war on drugs <u>Javier C. GUERRERO</u> <i>University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom</i>	The production, consumption and export of Dutch cannabis in the Netherlands <u>Mark VAN DER GIESSEN</u> <i>Ministry of Security and Justice, The Netherlands</i>
	Getting into the market and 'moving up': insights into drug dealing careers from Italy, Slovenia and Germany <u>Mafalda PARDAL</u> <i>Ghent University, Belgium</i>	Drug use and sex work among at-risk women: a qualitative study of initial factors <u>Roya NOORI</u> <i>Substance Abuse and Dependence Research Centre, Iran</i>	Exposing Australia's poly-drug trafficking networks <u>Caitlin HUGHES</u> <i>The University of New South Wales, Australia</i>	From government to governance: the zig-zag course of cannabis policy in the Netherlands towards regulation <u>Franz TRAUTMANN</u> <i>Trimbos Institute, The Netherlands</i>
	Chair: Victoria GREENFIELD Discussant: Gary POTTER	Chair: Aili MALM Discussant: Charlie LLOYD	Chair: Damian ZAITCH Discussant: Jonathan CAULKINS	Chair: Johan JONGBLOET Discussant: Ludwig KRAUS
14:55 15:20	COFFEE BREAK (<u>Room: Kapittelzaal</u>)			

15:20 16:35	PARALLEL SESSION NR. 7			
	Session 7.1 COCAINE TRAFFICKING (PANEL) <u>Room: Rector Blancquaert (3rd floor)</u>	Session 7.2 CANNABIS POLICIES <u>Room: Rector Vermeylen (2nd floor)</u>	Session 7.3 PUBLIC EXPENDITURE <u>Room: Priorzaal (1st floor)</u>	Session 7.4 INTERNATIONAL DRUG POLICIES VERSUS NATIONAL POLICIES <u>Room: Refter</u>
	Financieros and narco-brokers in the cocaine business <u>Annette IDLER</u> <i>University of Oxford, United Kingdom</i>	Cannabis Clubs: The politics of cannabis policy in Spain <u>Constanza SÁNCHEZ ÁVILES</u> <i>ICEERS Foundation , Spain</i>	Modeling estimates of public spending on opioid substitution <u>Claudia COSTA STORTI</u> <i>EMCDDA, Portugal</i>	The norm prohibiting coca leaf chewing: from the international system to the Colombian state <u>Julian FERNANDEZ</u> <i>Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France</i>
	Cocaine business and money in the Netherlands <u>Damián ZAITCH</u> <i>Utrecht University, The Netherlands</i>	Qualitative research in Spanish cannabis social clubs: 'The moment you enter the door, you are minimizing risks' <u>Vendula BELACKOVA</u> <i>Charles University, The Czech Republic</i>	Methodological considerations in estimating the public expenditures related to crime for addictive substances <u>Nele SCHILS</u> <i>Ghent University, Belgium</i>	In N' Out: a text analysis of domestic and foreign drug policy <u>Ervant MAKSABEDIAN</u> <i>Pardee RAND Graduate School, United States</i>
	Cash and carry: the high cost of currency smuggling in the drug trade between the Netherlands and Colombia <u>Melvin SOUDIJN</u> <i>Dutch National Police, The Netherlands</i>	Cannabis Clubs in Uruguay <u>Rosario QUEIROLO</u> <i>Universidad Católica del Uruguay, Uruguay</i>	Methodological considerations in estimating the public expenditures related to health for addictive substances: A literature review <u>Nick VERHAEGHE</u> <i>Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium</i>	The international dimension of drug policy reform in Uruguay <u>Jonas VON HOFFMANN</u> <i>University of Oxford, United Kingdom</i>
	Chair: Jim PARSONS Discussant: Javier GUERRERO	Chair: Chris WILKINS Discussant: Mafalda PARDAL	Chair: Kurt DOMS Discussant: Freya VANDER LAENEN	Chair: Christine GUILLAIN Discussant: Angela ME

<p>16:35 17:30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PLENARY SESSION C</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Prof. Dr. David MOORE National Drug Research Institute at Curtin University</p> <p style="text-align: center;">“Analysing the constitution of ‘problems’ in alcohol and other drug policy: What can it tell us and why does it matter?”</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chair: Tom DECORTE <u>Room</u>: Refter</p>
<p>17:30 18:00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE ISSDP Priorzaal (1st floor)</p>
<p>19:30 22:00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CONFERENCE DINER Restaurant Parnassus (former Franciscan church) Address: <i>Oude Houtlei 122</i></p>

Friday 22nd May 2015

09:00 09:20	REGISTRATION		
09:20 10:45	PARALLEL SESSION NR. 8		
	Session 8.1 MEDICINAL CANNABIS Room: Refter	Session 8.2 HIV PREVENTION POLICIES Room: Rector Blancquaert (3rd floor)	Session 8.3 TREATMENT TRAJECTORIES Room: Rector Vermeyleylen (2nd floor)
	Health needs of cannabis users: Medicinal cannabis programs may reveal medical needs hidden by illicit markets <u>George PAPPAS</u> <i>Bedrocan NV, The Netherlands</i>	Constructing an index of HIV policy environments for people who inject drugs (PWID) across European region <u>Peter MEYLAKHS</u> <i>Higher School of Economics, Russia</i>	Qualitative study of service users' and providers' perspectives on addiction, treatment and recovery in Uganda and Belgium <u>David KALEMA</u> <i>Ghent University, Belgium</i>
	Medical marijuana laws and traffic fatalities. The effects of per se drugged driving and medical marijuana laws on drug-related traffic fatalities in the United States, 1990-2012 <u>Eric L. SEVIGNY</u> <i>University of South Carolina, United States</i>	Mapping the response: Global state of harm reduction 2014 <u>Katie Alexandra STONE</u> <i>Harm Reduction International, Kingdom</i>	Drug policy in Brazil: Treatment, service, needs and barriers <u>Andrea GALLASSI</u> <i>University of Brasilia, Brazil</i>
	Is cannabis an illicit drug or a medicine? A quantitative framing analysis of Israeli newspaper coverage <u>Sharon SZNITMAN</u> <i>University of Haifa, Israel</i>	Barriers against receiving HIV services among Iranian drug-dependent women: the first report from Asia <u>Nazgol MOSTAFAVINASAB</u> <i>Yalda Yaran Mehr Society, Iran</i>	A study of pathway of care among opioid dependent individuals seeking treatment at a community de-addiction clinic in India <u>Roshan BHAD</u> <i>All India Institute of Medical Sciences (AIIMS), India</i>
	Effects of medical marijuana laws on arrests in California <u>Gabriel WEINBERGER</u> <i>RAND Corporation, Pardee RAND Graduate School, United States</i>		Other than being isolated compulsory <u>Yu LIU</u> <i>Ningbo University, P.R. China</i>
	Chair: Pekka HAKKARAINEN Discussant: Neil BOYD	Chair: Ann FORDHAM Discussant: Harold POLLACK	Chair: Jallal TOUFIQ Discussant: Dessa K. BERGEN-CICO

<p>10:45 11:00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COFFEE BREAK (Room: Kapittelzaal)</p>
<p>11:00 12:00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PLENARY SESSION D</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Prof. Dr. Ludwig KRAUS IFT Institut für Therapieforschung in Munich, Germany</p> <p style="text-align: center;">“The cannabis policy debate: renaissance or reform?”</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chair: Peter REUTER Room: Refter</p>
<p>12:00 12:30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLOSING CEREMONY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Prof. Dr. Alison RITTER, <i>President of the ISSDP</i> Prof. Dr. Tom DECORTE, <i>Institute for Social Drug Research, Ghent University</i></p>
<p>12:30 13:45</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LUNCH (Room: Kapittelzaal / Garden)</p>

Post-conference workshops

WORKSHOP 1

The Dutch Cannabis Model: Recent Developments and Future Challenges

Room: Rector Blancquaert (3rd floor)

Nearly 40 years after cannabis was decriminalized in Netherlands, the Dutch Cannabis Model is heavily under debate. In recent years the coffeeshop policy has been tightened. In 2012, the so-called 'weed pass' was introduced in the southern part of the country (three provinces along the German and Belgian border), permitting coffeeshops to only give access and to only sell cannabis to residents of the Netherlands, who had to be registered as members of a coffeeshop. Moreover law enforcement policy regarding the so-called 'back door' of the cannabis market has strongly been intensified, focusing on domestically cultivated marihuana. Every year about 6 000 cultivation sites are dismantled. These developments have fueled national and local discussions on how to proceed with the Dutch Cannabis Model.

Leading experts from different fields (science, policy and practice) will share their knowledge about recent developments and discuss future challenges and options for the Dutch Cannabis Model, regarding:

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- What have been the consequences of the 'weed pass'? What is the current situation?
- Why and how did law enforcement policy put focus on domestically grown marihuana?
- What have been the consequences for coffeeshops, and thereby for cannabis users?
- Are coffeeshops still an appropriate model for cannabis supply at consumer level?
- What are main future challenges and opportunities for regulation of the 'back door'?

This workshop will be convened by **Dirk Korf** (University of Amsterdam).

Panelists:

- **Franz Trautman** (researcher and policy advisor Trimbos Institute, Utrecht)
Drug law reform initiatives in the Dutch Parliament to regulate the backdoor
- **Luc Peters** (researcher and policy advisor city of Heerlen)
Regulating cannabis cultivation; initiative taken by mayors in communities with coffeeshops
- **Miranda Bruin** (owner coffeeshop Rotterdam)
Voices from within the world of coffeeshops

WORKSHOP 2

Challenges and Opportunities for Cross-Jurisdiction Drug Policy Analysis

Room: Priorzaal (1st floor)

Surprisingly few insights about illicit drug policy have been obtained from formal cross-national comparisons. The lack of insight is partially attributable to underlying differences in the available data necessary to answer many policy-relevant questions. There are also arguments that standard econometric methods may be inappropriate for cross-national drug policy analyses. Much more progress has been made by examining variation in drug policies and practices within countries, but these studies are not beyond reproach, especially with respect to external validity. This workshop will discuss the challenges and opportunities for cross-jurisdiction drug policy analysis. Among other topics, Dr. Stevens will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of fuzzy set qualitative comparative analysis; Dr. Sevigny will discuss the state-of-the-art in developing drug harm indices, with a special focus on his state-level work for the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy; and Dr. Reuter will offer ideas for improving the quality of cross-national drug policy analyses.

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The goal of the workshop is to make sure attendees are inspired by the future of cross-jurisdiction drug policy analysis. The session will be highly interactive and attendees are encouraged to raise questions that are specific to their current research projects.

This workshop will be convened by **Beau Kilmer** (RAND Drug Policy Research Center).

Panelists:

- **Peter Reuter** – University of Maryland
- **Eric Sevigny** – University of South Carolina
- **Alex Stevens** – University of Kent

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15:30

COFFEE BREAK
(Room: Kapittelzaal)

WORKSHOP 3

Public Scholarship? Key Issues and Challenges of Research Use in Drugs Policy Making

Room: Rector Vermeyleen (2nd floor)

It is now over 10 years since Michael Burawoy proclaimed that sociology – and by extension the social sciences – needs to (re) assert its commitment to speak to diverse publics about diverse issues. Fundamentally, at issue is the mismatch between the expectation that social research will provide useful knowledge alongside the capability of the constituent disciples to produce it with any reliability and then that this knowledge will find its way into the heads and hands of decision-makers who will use it in a recognisable and faithful way.

Bringing together a range of academics, policy makers, practitioners advocacy groups and other key stakeholders, the workshop seeks to revisit this debate through the vector of drugs policy. Drug policy provides fertile ground here as over recent years it has been central to the *'evidence movement'*. Indeed, throughout Europe (and the rest of the world) a range of agencies have been installed with the mission to gather, review, synthesise, interpret and broker evidence in order to better inform public policy. The workshop will address the following themes:

- How and why is research used in drug policy making?
- What are the barriers for evidence-based policy making in drug policy formulation?
- What are the incentives to use research in policy and practice?
- Are the tried and tested explanations of evidence use in policy still relevant today?
- Can we learn anything from debates over public sociology/criminology?

This workshop will be convened by **Mark Monaghan** (University of Leeds) and **Julie Tieberghien** (Ghent University).

Panelists:

- **Kirstie Douse** – Release, UK
- **Caitlin Hughes** – National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre, University of New South Wales
- **Patrik Vankrunkelsven** – Belgian Branch of the Cochrane Collaboration
- **Giulia Zampini** – University of Kent, UK

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