Overview Programme

**Wednesday, 13 February 2019**
12:45–18:00 YECREA Journalism Studies Section 2nd PhD-Workshop
18:00–20:00 Get together and registration, Foyer, Währinger Straße 29

**Thursday, 14 February 2019**
08:30–09:15 Registration, Foyer, Währinger Straße 29
09:15–10:30 Welcome and keynote address
10:30–10:45 Coffee break
10:45–12:00 Session 1
12:00–13:00 Lunch
13:00–14:15 Session 2
14:15–14:30 Coffee break
14:30–15:45 Session 3
15:45–16:00 Coffee break
16:00–17:15 Session 4
17:15–18:15 High density session
19:00 Conference dinner

**Friday, 15 February 2019**
09:15–10:30 Session 5
10:30–11:00 Coffee break with fruit and cake
11:00–12:15 Session 6
12:15–13:00 Farewell lunch

Useful information

**Presentations**
All conference rooms are located in the basement of the building at Währinger Straße 29 and are equipped with projectors and a computer (Mac and Windows) with internet access.

- **Full paper presentation:**
  Each presenter will have 15 minutes for the presentation. All presentations should be uploaded to the computers in advance of the session.

- **High Density:**
  The session starts with an introduction round, where each presenter introduces the poster in a 100 seconds "teaser talk" (with one slide, not the poster itself). After these talks the audience is invited to visit the posters and discuss the work with the researchers. The poster size should be A0 (841mm x 1189mm).

**Food & Drinks**
- Lunch is provided, plus tea, coffee and snacks throughout the days.
- The conference dinner (included in the conference fee) will take place at the restaurant „Zum Martin Sepp“, a traditional Viennese Heurigen. **Address:** Cobenzlgasse 34, 1190 Vienna
  **Public transportation:** Take tram 38 from „Schottentor“ or „Spitalgasse“ (5-minute walk from conference venue) to „Grinzing“ (35 minute drive).

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Thursday, 14 February 2019

9:15–9:30, HS1
Welcome and introductory words by Folker Hanusch and Hajo Boomgaarden, University of Vienna

9:30–10:30, HS1
Keynote: 
Breaking boundaries: Journalism studies, emerging media ecologies and the new emotional politics
Speaker: Karin Wahl-Jorgensen, Cardiff University

Session 1, Panel 1: Journalism, Emotions and Entertainment
10:45–12:00, SR3
Chair: Petra Herczeg, University of Vienna

Information vs. entertainment? – How societal, political and economic changes have blurred this dichotomy in political news coverage
Ursula Alexandra Ohliger, University of Munich (LMU)

Sweet nothings. Emotions behind journalism production and consumption
Lenka Waschková Císařová, Masaryk University

Jingoism or cool spectator? News television’s practice of emotive performance
Antje Glück, Teesside University

The uses of enchantment in journalism
Diana Garrisi, Xi’An Jiaotong Liverpool University

Session 1, Panel 2: International Perspectives on Journalism
10:45–12:00, SR4
Chair: Sophie Lecheler, University of Vienna

Journalistic discourse of freedom: A study of journalists’ perception of political influences in Czech Republic and Serbia
Verica Rupar, Auckland University of Technology; Alice Němcová Tejkalová, Filip Láb, Charles University; Sonja Seizova, University of Belgrade

Journalism between the state and the market: Commercialization and polarization in the Scandinavian media systems
Helle Sjøvaag, University of Stavanger

Assessing politicization in media systems: A Canadian perspective
Simon Thibault, Frédérick Bastien, Université de Montréal; Colette Brin, Université Laval; Tania Gosselin, Université du Québec à Montréal

Italian mafia journalists and organized crime. Practices, perceptions and power in an increasingly dangerous context
Sergio Splendore, Nando Dalla Chiesa, Martina Mazzeo, Ciro Dovizio, Università degli Studi di Milano

Session 1, Panel 3: Journalism and Social Media
10:45–12:00, SR5
Chair: Scott A. Eldridge II, University of Groningen

Too dependent on the news feed? How algorithmic changes impact social media news flow
Arjen van Dalen, University of Southern Denmark

The public-private divide on social media – How news is moving from Facebook to WhatsApp
Marcel Broersma, University of Groningen

In the name of their media? How prominent German journalists brand themselves and spread opinions on Twitter
Markus Beiler, Leipzig University; Peter Maurer, NTNU Trondheim; Maximilian König, Pia Siemer, Anna Flora Schade, Vera Weber, Leipzig University

Parody microblogging as alternative journalism in the Russian-language Twitter: Creativity, impersonation and humour
Anastasia Denisova, University of Westminster

Session 2, Panel 4: Visual Journalism
13:00–14:15, SR3
Chair: Arjen van Dalen, University of Southern Denmark

One year of data visualisation at Le Monde’s “Les Décodeurs”
Ángel Vizoso, Xosé López-García, Universidade of Santiago de Compostela

Photo-journalists, photo-editors, photo-producers: Transformations in visual journalism
Evelyn Runge, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Can constructive journalism contribute to journalism innovations: The effects of photos on audience responses to constructive news
Liesbeth Hermans, Milou Verhagen, Radboud University

A qualitative analysis of consumers’ perceptions of short-form online news videos
Neil Thurman, University of Munich (LMU); Sally Stares, University of London; Jessica Kunert, University of Munich (LMU)

Session 2, Panel 5: Journalism and Trust
13:00–14:15, SR4
Chair: Sergio Splendore, Università degli Studi di Milano

A multi-level model of trust in journalism
Bernadette Uth, University of Münster

The importance of immigration attitudes for citizens’ trust in mainstream and alternative news media sources
Erik Knudsen, Silje Nygaard (shared first-author), University of Bergen

How the perceived credibility of Saudi local print and online newspapers are affected by Saudi audience’s religiosity culture
Abdullah Maqbul, Carole O’Reilly, University of Salford

Incomplete, erroneous, and distorted information? The metajournalistic discourse about the risks of news media use for recipients
Laura Badura, Katherine M. Engelke, University of Münster; Valerie Hase, University of Zurich
Session 2, Panel 6: Innovations in Journalism
13:00–14:15, SR5
Chair: Marcel Broersma, University of Groningen

The claims and constraints of innovation. The discourse and practice of ‘innovative’ journalism in the Netherlands
Frank Harbers, University of Groningen

Automated-content generation using news-writing bots and algorithms: A study of perceptions and attitudes amongst Spain’s journalists
Carlos Toural-Bran, Miguel Túñez, Santiago Cacheiro-Requeijo, University of Santiago de Compostela

Gamifying journalism. Exploring the introduction of game elements into digital journalism
Raul Ferrer-Conill, Karlstad University

Pushing agendas? A comparative study of European push notification mobile news
Dawn Wheatley, Dublin City University; Raul Ferrer Conill, Karlstad University

Session 3, Panel 7: Audience Interactions in Journalism
14:30–15:45, SR3
Chair: Evelyn Runge, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Recognition and Misrecognition. The relationship between journalism and public from a socio-philosophical perspective
Petra Herczeg, University of Vienna

Present in a virtual world: How new technologies, the level of interaction and the narrative can engage the audience
Kiki de Bruin, Yael de Haan, Nele Goutier, University of Applied Sciences Utrecht; Sanne Kruikemeier, University of Amsterdam; Sophie Lecheler, University of Vienna

Get inspired! The effect of constructive elements in news on readers’ well-being
Tineke Prins, University of Applied Sciences Windesheim; Liesbeth Hermans, University of Applied Sciences Windesheim, Radboud University; Cathrine Gyldensted, Open Eye Institute Amsterdam

Exploring media effects of constructive journalism on intentional behaviour and engagement
Hannah Greber, Wolfgang Paul, Stephanie Rico, Svetlana Semenova, University of Vienna; Christina Peter, University of Munich (LMU)

Session 3, Panel 8: Broadening Perspectives on Journalism
14:30–15:45, SR4
Chair: Alice Němcová Tejkalová, Charles University

Progressing investigative journalism: From lone wolves to cross-border collectives
Thomas Ecker, Oliver Hahn, University of Passau

X Journalism: Exploring Journalism’s diverse meanings
Wiebke Loosen, Julius Reimer, Hans Bredow Institute for Media Research; Laura Ahva, University of Tampere; Mark Deuze, University of Amsterdam

Can the new breed of obsessive-activist journalists substitute the dying news beats?
Zvi Reich, Ben-Gurion, University of the Negev; Avshalom Ginosar, The Academic College of Yezreel Valley

Breaking the binary of the press and the politician: Critical examinations of the journalistic interpretive community in a rise of Trump
Robert E. Gutsche Jr., Lancaster University

Session 4, Panel 10: Audience Engagement
16:00–17:15, SR3
Chair: Sarah Van Leuven, Ghent University

But what’s in it for me? News literacy among teenagers
Kristin Van Damme, Sarah Van Leuven, Ghent University

Models of Participatory Journalism in Bulgarian Media
Maria Popova, Sofia University

Audience participation in the mediated opinion making process in the Arctic
Birgit Rae Mathiesen, Lisbeth Morlandstø, Nord University

News AVOIDERS News Values in the UK and Spain
Ruth Palmer, IE University; Benjamin Toff, University of Minnesota

Session 3, Panel 9: Journalism and Change
14:30–15:45, SR5
Chair: Daniel Nölleke, University of Vienna

Digital transformations in journalism history – Historical journalism research beyond the binary of analog and digital
Thomas Birkner, University of Münster; Christian Schwarzenegger, University of Augsburg

Intermediaries beyond binaries: Pioneers in/from journalism
Andreas Hepp, University of Bremen

Exploring the meanings of immersion in journalism: From paper to virtual face to face
Sara Pérez-Sejo, Xosé López-García, Universidade de Santiago de Compostela

Audience effects of a magazine’s switch to online-only. A case study of the New Musical Express (NME)
Neil Thurman, University of Munich (LMU); Richard Fletcher, University of Oxford
**Session 4, Panel 11: Local Journalism**  
16:00–17:15, SR4  
Chair: Phoebe Maares, University of Vienna

**Collaborative local journalism in Europe**  
Joy Jenkins, University of Oxford

**Redefining the role of local journalism?**  
Local communication spaces in urban and rural areas  
Lara Brückner, University of Hohenheim

**Anything goes? Diversity, divergence and quality in Norwegian local news media**  
Bengt Engan, Nord University

**Effects of local social media news sharing on local identity and political participation**  
Jakob Ohme, University of Amsterdam

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**Session 4, Panel 12:**  
**Changing profession in times of digitalization**  
16:00–17:15, SR5  
Chair: Verica Rupar, Auckland University of Technology

**Characterising journalistic practice: What job postings tell us about journalism in flux**  
Pamela Nölleke-Przybylski, Tanja Evers, Klaus-Dieter Altmeppen, Catholic University of Eichstaett-Ingolstadt

**Expanding the boundaries of journalism: new interdisciplinary relations on the ONA Sessions**  
Marcelo Fontoura, PUCRS University

**Journalistic roles in data journalism news content**  
Alla Rybina, University of Gothenburg

**Autonomous vs. data-driven? The end of a dichotomy in digital journalism**  
Stephan Mündges, Technical University of Dortmund

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**High Density Session**  
17:15–18:15, HS 1

**Using messaging applications for news**  
Antonis Kalogeropoulou, University of Oxford

**Female journalists – the gender dichotomy as an unbroken binary**  
Corinna Lauerer, University of Munich (LMU); Thomas Birkner, University of Münster

**Partiality and Impartiality. Partial truth and whole truth. A new binary for an old journalistic problem**  
Graham Majin, University of Kent

**Hate speech against journalists. What consequences do German journalists perceive and how do they cope with it?**  
Magdalena Obermaier, Carsten Reinemann, University of Munich (LMU)

**Old formats, new combinations: How newsletters represent innovation and blurring boundaries in digital journalism**  
Dora Santos-Silva, António Granado, NOVA University of Lisbon

**In defense of (some) binaries: How and why we’re not all journalists after all**  
Ryan J. Thomas, University of Missouri; Edson C. Tandoc Jr., Nanyang Technological University

**Distinguishing the binary of news – Fake and real: An experimental test**  
Yanfang (Yolanda) Wu, University of Toledo

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**Friday, 15 February 2019**

**Session 5, Panel 13: Defining Journalism**  
9:15–10:30, SR3  
Chair: Folker Hanusch, University of Vienna

**Binaries: Seeing differences as relationships**  
Wiebke Loosen, Hans-Bredow-Institut, University of Hamburg; Armin Scholl, University of Münster

**Expanding our understanding of journalistic work: An arts-based research approach**  
Sander Hölsgens, University of Groningen; Saskia de Wildt, Radboud University; Tamara Witschge, University of Groningen

**Who is a journalist today? An Austrian survey and case study**  
Andy Kaltenbrunner, Medienhaus Wien/Alpen-Adria-University Klagenfurt; Matthias Karmsin, Alpen-Adria-University Klagenfurt; Sonja Luef, Medienhaus Wien/Alpen-Adria-University Klagenfurt; Renée Lugschitz, Alpen-Adria-University Klagenfurt

**Agonists and antagonists: Journalistic knowledge production and acquisition with digital-peripheral journalism**  
Scott A. Eldridge II, University of Groningen
Session 5, Panel 14: Reporting Patterns
9:15–10:30, SR4
Chair: Yael de Haan, University of Applied Sciences Utrecht

Reliability the other way around: Changing information gathering practices in high immediacy news rooms
Els Diekerhof, Utrecht School of Journalism/University of Amsterdam

Breaking the journalist-source binary: Reporting on muslims in Scotland
Michael B. Munnik, Cardiff University

From a social campaign to a social change? Framing in news reporting on sexual violence in the U.S. before and after the MeToo movement
Maria Fernanda Gentile, Gianna Lowery, Selina Noetzel, Sona Zemanov, University of Vienna; Christina Peter, University of Munich (LMU)

Decline of literary journalism – A comparative study of literary editions/pages of local daily Urdu newspapers of Peshawar, Pakistan
Ghulam Maaz Jan, University of Peshawar

Session 6, Panel 15: Journalism and Political Discourse
9:15–10:30, SR5
Chair: Oliver Hahn, University of Passau

The (essential) role of journalism within the digital political arenas
Chrysi Dagoula, University of Groningen

Leaving the Prime Minister’s newspapers: Boundaries of journalistic professionalism among Czech journalists
Johana James Kotisova, Charles University; Lenka Waschaková Čišárová, Masaryk University

Beyond the us/them binary: An analysis of Greek media’s framing of immigration through a peace journalism lens
Naya Kalfeli, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki

Media logic leads to success in agenda control in political TV-interviews – Evidence from a long-term study
Andreas Riedl, Austrian Academy of Sciences / Alpen-Adria-University Klagenfurt

Session 6, Panel 16: Journalistic Roles
11:00–12:15, SR3
Chair: Sandra Banjac, University of Vienna

Similarities and differences of doing journalism across countries
Andreas Anastasiou, University of Leicester

Enhancing the learning capacity of reflective practice in Dutch journalism
Timon Ramaker, University of Amsterdam/Christian University of Applied Sciences Ede

Being a good journalist. A long-term study (2011-2018) of Austrian journalism students focusing on changes in their journalistic role (self-) perception and valuation of user-generated content
Gisela Reiter, University of Applied Sciences for Management & Communication Vienna

Soft Spot for Soft News? Influences of journalistic role conceptions and audience images on hard and soft news coverage
Isabella Glogger, University of Koblenz-Landau

Session 6, Panel 17: Fake News
11:00–12:15, SR4
Chair: Helle Sjøvaag, University of Stavanger

New problems, old solutions? A critical look on the report of the high level expert group on fake news and on-line disinformation
Domagoj Bebić, University of Zagreb; Marija Volarević, University of Ljubljana

Fake vs. news, How does fake news look like compared to real news?
Edson C. Tandoc Jr., Nanyang Technological University; Ryan J. Thomas, University of Missouri

How fake news transform the profession journalism
Angard Heinrich, University of Groningen

News about fake news – How Austrian newspapers discuss “fake news” over time
Jana Laura Egelhofer, Jakob-Moritz Eberl, Loes Aaldering, Sebastian Galyga, Sophie Lecheler, University of Vienna
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