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**European economies in transition.
On the way to pro-environmental
and prosocial economies**

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CONFERENCE THEME

European economies in transition.

On the way to pro-environmental and prosocial economies

Societal, environmental, political and economic crises are expanding and demand that we rethink and reorganize our way of living. Rapid, global changes in the economy are part of this process. In the past decades, changes in the economy, such as the internationalization of financial and goods flows, market deregulation, crises and the process of digitalization have been strong drivers of change. We now observe new and rising socio-structural challenges such as climate change, large-scale migration, pandemics, natural catastrophes and the reemergence of nationalism and war.

Challenges like climate change demand that we rethink the classic models of production and consumption, which are based on market competition and the use of fossil fuels. They force us to elaborate and study the foundations and functioning of alternative models and thereby critique the dominant perspectives of markets. Nature can no longer be seen as a passive resource pool to be exploited for economic purposes. Instead, these challenges demand that we, as social scientists, reconnect societal, economic, environmental and political aspects in order to analyze the current situation and explore adequate solutions.

Sociologists, as well as other social scientists, often focus on a prosperous, and stable socio-economic order. However, in light of the ongoing challenges we need to start thinking about the foundations, elements and mechanisms of more sustainable, equitable, and inclusive economic and societal models. In this sense, we need to figure out the trajectories of transformation processes and different imaginaries and models of socio-economic transitions. Sociology can use its tool to decipher central actors, networks and institutions in the process of transformation. In this dramatic historical moment, new social movements asking for urgent socio-economic changes and ongoing experiments of new forms of economic coordination become most interesting topics to economic sociologists and beyond.

The conference discusses different socio-economic changes and how societies and economies in Europe are trying to cope with them. The focus is on transition models, new experiments and alternative, hybrid forms of organizing the economy.

DAILY CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

Venue: D4 building - Social Sciences Campus, University of Florence, via Pandette, Florence (Italy)

Rooms in D4 building:

Plenary sessions: 0.11

Parallel sessions: 0.02, 0.10, 0.11, 1.05, 1.12, 1.13

Coffee breaks and lunch breaks: 1.10

WEDNESDAY 6 - DAILY PLAN

TIME	TITLE AND CHAIR	SPEAKERS	ROOM
9.00 – 10.50	Registration		Hall
10.50 - 11.30	Welcome and Introduction	Luigi Burroni - Vice President for Industrial Relations and Human Resources of University of Florence. Marco Bontempi – Director of the Department of Political and Social Sciences Andrea Maurer – Coordinator of the ESA Research Network 09 Economic Sociology Giacomo Bazzani – Local host	0.11
11.30 - 12.30	Plenary 1: Keynote Speech: <i>Greening monies: Three trajectories for the socio-environmental transformation</i> Chair: Andrea Maurer	Ester Barinaga	
12.30 - 14.00	Lunch Break		1.10
14.00 - 15.30	Session 1: <i>Rethinking bank and money: debt, credit and money circulation</i> Chair: Matilde Massó	Daniel Maman, Keren Borenstein-Nativ, M. Fatih Karakaya, Balázs Gosztanyi	0.02
	Session 2: <i>Digitalization</i> Chair: Donatella Selva	Markus Hertwig, Juan Vicente Castellanos Quintana, Alberto Veira Ramos, Maksym Kolomoiets	0.10
15.30 -16.00	Coffee Break		1.10
16.00 -17.30	Session 3: <i>Imaginaries of economies in transition I: mapping alternatives</i> Chair: Sonja Haug	Yannick Rumpala, Ella Lillqvist, Merja Porttikivi, Line Kvarthorg Vestergaard	0.10
	Session 4: <i>States and Markets</i> Chair: Alberto Gherardini	Emanuele Nebbia Colomba, Alexander Dobeson, Sebastian Kohl, Claudio Marciano	0.02

10,50 | 11,30 – Welcome and Introduction – room 0.11

11,30 | 12,30 – Plenary 1: Keynote speech: *Greening monies: Three trajectories for the socio-environmental transformation*

Ester Barinaga - University of Lund and Copenhagen Business School

Chair: Andrea Maurer - Trier University (Germany)

12,30 | 14,00 – Lunch Break – room 1.10

14,00 | 15,30

Session 1: *Rethinking bank and money: Debt, credit and money circulation* – room 0.02

“The Bank of Israel and the Rebuilding of the Payment Card System”

Daniel Maman and Keren Borenstein-Nativ - Ben-Gurion University of the Negev (Israel)

“A micro-sociological analysis of credit restructuring: non-performing loan market in Turkey”

M. Fatih Karakaya - Istanbul University (Turkey)

“The Labour of (Finance) Capital: organization and work in debt collection companies in Hungary”

Balázs Gosztonyi - Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology (Germany)

Chair: Matilde Massó - A Coruña University (Spain)

Session 2: *Digitalisation* – room 0.10

“How Do Institutions Shape Digital Labour? A Systematic Literature Review on Platform Work and Online Labour Markets”

Markus Hertwig - Ruhr-Universität Bochum (Germany)

“Remote work, work-life balance and digital breach”

Juan Vicente Castellanos Quintana - Universidad Carlos III de Madrid (Spain)

Alberto Veira Ramos - Universidad Carlos III de Madrid (Spain)

“Objects of trust in the e-commerce purchase”

Maksym Kolomoiets - Charles University (Czech Republic)

Chair: Donatella Selva - University of Florence (Italy)

15,30 | 16,00 – Coffee Break – room 1.10

16,00 | 17,30

Session 3: *Imaginaries of economic in transition 1: Mapping alternatives* – room 010

“Fictional models of post-capitalism and imaginaries of systemic transformation: Mapping alternatives in science fiction and making use of their heuristic potential”

Yannick Rumpala - Université de Nice Côte d'Azur (France)

“Imagined profit, imagined heroes: Investing and imaginaries of the future in the age of climate change”

Ella Lillqvist - University of Vaasa, University of Helsinki (Finland)

Merja Porttikivi - University of Vaasa (Finland)

“Reimagining the economy and (re)building a city of doughnuts”

Line Kvarthborg Vestergaard - University of Copenhagen (Denmark)

Chair: Sonja Haug - Ostbayerische Technische Hochschule (Germany)

Session 4: *States and Markets* – room 0.02

“Comparative political economy at the sub-national level: bridging CPE and urban regime theory”

Emanuele Nebbia Colomba - Sapienza University of Rome (Italy)

“The moral economy of land: from land reform to ownership society, 1880-2018”

Alexander Dobeson - Copenhagen Business School (Denmark)

Sebastian Kohl - Freie University Berlin (Germany)

“The social shaping of biotechnological innovations. The case of protein vaccines against COVID-19”

Claudio Marciano – University of Turin (Italy)

Chair: Alberto Gherardini – University of Turin (Italy)

THURSDAY 7 - DAILY PLAN

TIME	TITLE AND CHAIR	SPEAKERS	ROOM
9.00 -10.30	Session 5: <i>Theories of transition</i> Chair: Grabowska Izabela	Manuel Fernandez, Matilde Massó Lago, Sebastian Nessel, Caterina Arciprete, Mario Biggeri, Federico Ciani	0.02
	Session 6: <i>Labor in transition 1: control and mobility of workers</i> Chair: Alexander Dobeson	Renata Włoch, Yun Xiong, Oksana Žabko	0.10
10.30 -11.00	Coffee Break		1.10
11.00 -12.30	Session 7: <i>Alternative forms of organizing the economy</i> Chair: Maria Grazia Paziienza	Andrea Maurer, Filippo Barbera, Joanna Szalacha-Jarmużek	0.10
	Session 8: <i>Rethinking bank and money 2: Exploring alternatives</i> Chair: M. Fatih Karakaya	Ilan Talmud, Simon Egli, Marlena Rycombel	0.02
12.30-13.30	Lunch Break		1.10
13.30-15.00	Session 9: <i>Maps of European transition</i> Chair: Žabko Oksana	Mario Biggeri, Jacopo Cammeo, Andrea Ferrannini, Luca Lodi, Bence Kováts, Sebastian Kohl, Marco Di Gregorio, Alberto Gherardini	0.10
	Session 10: <i>Actors of transition 1: Sources of alternative discourses</i> Chair: Gabriele Lombardi	Pasquale Emanuele De Girolamo, Lucie Němcová, Massimiliano Andretta Paola Imperatore	0.02
15.00-15.30	Coffee Break		1.10
15.30-17.00	Plenary 2: Round Table: <i>Climate Change: Sociological Perspectives for a 'Peculiar' Research Subject</i> Chair: Daniel Maman	Ester Barinaga, Giacomo Bazzani, Eve Chiapello, Giuliana Mandich, Lara Monticelli	0.11
17.15-18.15	Thematic Working Groups		
		A. <i>Money and finance innovation</i> – chairs: Heidi Hirsto and Pasquale Emanuele de Girolamo	0.02
		B. <i>Imaginaries and theories of transition</i> – chairs: Lillqvist Ella and Sebastian Nessel	0.10
		C. <i>Work in transition</i> – chairs: Włoch Renata and Giovanni Amerigo Giuliani	1.05
		D. <i>Practices of transition</i> – chairs: Joanna Szalacha-Jarmużek and Oksana Zabko	1.12
	E. <i>Economy of common goods and platforms</i> – chairs: Andrea Maurer and Sonja Haug	1.13	
19.30	Social dinner: Dispensa Verace Restaurant, Via E. Forlanini, 1-Firenze - 1 floor, Centro Polifunzionale San Donato		

9,00 | 10,30

Session 5: *Theories of Transition* – room 0.02

“Is European economic sociology different? An exploration based on a systematic review of the literature”

Manuel Fernandez - Institute of Advanced Social Studies, CSIC (Spain)

Matilde Massó Lago - A Coruña University (Spain)

**“Models of Economic Man in EU Environmental Policy –
The need for a realistic consumer image and adequate policy instruments”**

Sebastian Nessel - Vienna University of Economics and Business (Austria)

“Intersecting Inequalities: theoretical challenges and implications for research on poverty and social exclusion in Europe”

Caterina Arciprete - University of Florence (Italy)

Mario Biggeri - University of Florence (Italy)

Federico Ciani - University of Florence (Italy)

Chair: Grabowska Izabela - Kozminski University, Center of Research for Social Change and Human Mobility (Poland)

Session 6: Labor in transition 1: *Control and mobility of workers* – room 0.10

“Middle managers as advocates of digital surveillance: a case of Central European mining company”

Renata Włoch - University of Warsaw (Poland)

“Making laborers disposable: Dismissals and Compromises in the IT Staff Outsourcing System”

Yun Xiong - Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology / Peking University (China/Germany)

“Typologies of similarities bridging former and destination occupation: do they really matter?”

Oksana Žabko - Baltic Studies Centre (Latvia)

Chair: Alexander Dobeson - Copenhagen Business School (Denmark)

10,30 | 11,00 – Coffee Break – room 1.10

11,00 | 12,30

Session 7: *Alternative forms of organizing the economy* – room 0.10

“Economic Sociology and the debate on alternative forms to and within modern capitalism”

Andrea Maurer - University of Trier (Germany)

“Contested commodities. The economic sociology of diverse economies in contemporary capitalism”

Filippo Barbera - University of Torino and Collegio Carlo Alberto (Italy)

“Inspired by activists - bottom-up organization networks of economic patriotism”

Joanna Szalacha-Jarmużek - Nicolaus Copernicus University (Poland)

Chair: Maria Grazia Pazienza – University of Florence (Italy)

Session 8: *Rethinking bank and money 2: Exploring alternatives* – room 0.02

“Digital Temporality and Bitcoins Orders: A Sustainable Currency in Practice”

Ilan Talmud - University of Haifa (Israel)

“Public Banks for the 21st century Banking for the People in the Age of Stakeholder Value Maximization”

Simon Egli - University of Zurich (Switzerland)

“Blockchain as a green transition tool? The ecological imagination of the leaders of local cryptocurrencies on the examples of the e-Léman and the Brixton Pound”

Marlena Rycombel - University of Warsaw (Poland)

Chair: M. Fatih Karakaya – Istanbul University (Turkey)

12,30 | 13,30 – Lunch Break – room 1.10

13,30 | 15,00

Session 9: *Maps of European transition* – room 0.10

“Mapping European initiatives on sustainable development in the last two decades”

Mario Biggeri - University of Florence (Italy)

Jacopo Cammeo - University of Florence (Italy)

Andrea Ferrannini - University of Florence (Italy)

Luca Lodi - University of Florence (Italy)

“Making Sense of Housing in Transition Economies: Path-dependencies in the Eastern European Varieties of Housing Markets”

Bence Kováts - European University Institute (Hungary), Centre for Economic and Regional Studies (Békéscsaba, Hungary)

Sebastian Kohl - Freie University Berlin (Germany)

“The three turning points of EU Industrial Policy: From neoliberal competition to digital sovereignty”

Marco Di Gregorio - University of Turin (Italy)

Alberto Gherardini - University of Turin (Italy)

Chair: Oksana Žabko - Baltic Studies Centre (Latvia)

Session 10: *Actors of transition 1: Sources of alternative discourses* – room 0.02

“Rethinking predation under financialisation through the history of subprime mortgages: a case of raiding finance”

Pasquale Emanuele De Girolamo - University of Florence (Italy)

“Neoliberalism, alternatives and (de)politization: analysis of political discourse during coronavirus crisis”

Lucie Němcová - Charles University (Czech Republic)

“The working-class ecological and just transition: a bottom-up purpose from GKN workers”

Massimiliano Andretta - University of Pisa (Italy)

Paola Imperatore - University of Pisa (Italy)

Chair: Gabriele Lombardi – University of Florence (Italy)

15,00 | 15,30 – **Coffee Break** – room 1.10

15,30 | 17,00

Round table: *Climate Change: Sociological Perspectives for a ‘Peculiar’ Research Subject* – room 0.11

Ester Barinaga - Lund University (Sweden) and Copenhagen Business School (Denmark)
Giacomo Bazzani - University of Florence (Italy)
Eve Chiapello – EHESS (France)
Giuliana Mandich - Cagliari University (Italy)
Lara Monticelli - Copenhagen Business School (Denmark)

Chair: Daniel Maman - Ben-Gurion University of the Negev (Israel)

17,15 | 18,15

Thematic Working Groups

- A. Money and finance innovation – room 0.02 - chairs: Heidi Hirsto and Pasquale Emanuele de Girolamo
- B. Imaginaries and theories of transition – room 0.10 - chairs: Lillqvist Ella and Sebastian Nessel
- C. Work in transition – room 1.05 - chairs: Włoch Renata and Giovanni Amerigo Giuliani
- D. Practices of transition – room 1.12 - chairs: Joanna Szalacha-Jarmużek and Oksana Zabko
- E. Economy of common goods and platforms - room 1.13 – chairs: Andrea Maurer and Sonja Haug

19,30 – Social Dinner: *Dispensa Verace Restaurant*, Via E. Forlanini, 1-Firenze - 1 floor, Centro Polifunzionale San Donato

FRIDAY 8 - DAILY PLAN

TIME	TITLE AND CHAIR	SPEAKERS	ROOM
9.00 - 10.30	Session 11: <i>Research proposals</i> Chair: Andrea Maurer	Mirko Scardoni, Lilian Leupold, Jacopo Cecchini, Lorenzo Dardani, Costanza Freymark, Matteo Kaldewey.	0.02
	Session 12: <i>Actors of transition 2: Lifestyles and practices in energy transition</i> Chair: Martin Hájek	Caroline Dotter, Miriam Vetter, Sonia Haug, Łukasz Afeltowicz, Maria Nawojczyk, Radosław Tyrała, Linda Ghirardello, Barbara Praetorius, Tobias Börger, Gerrit Von Jorck	0.10
10.30 - 11.00	Coffee Break		1.10
11.00 - 12.30	Session 13: <i>Education in transition</i> Chair: Davide Capperucci	Davide Capperucci, Stefania Capogna, Marianna Piccioli, David Martinez Maireles	0.10
	Session 14: <i>Imaginaries of transition 2: Actors of social transformation</i> Chair: Sebastian Nessel	Martin Hájek, Mario Biggeri Jacopo Cammeo, Andrea Ferrarini, Luca Lodi, Heidi Hirsto, Cecilia Hjerppe, Ella Lillqvist, Helene Thaa	0.02
12.30 - 13.30	Lunch Break		1.10
13.30 - 15.00	Session 15: <i>Labor in transition 2: Work after crisis</i> Chair: Daniel Maman	Mihai Varga, Christian Fröhlich, Mateusz Karolak, Adam Mrozowicki, Sviatlana Kroitar, Claudia Colombarolli, Nicola De Luigi, Giovanni Amerigo Giuliani	0.02
	Session 16: <i>Actors of transition 3: Inequalities and inclusion</i> Chair: Gabriele Lombardi	Izabela Grabowska, Malu Villela, Anastasiya Shevchenko Shevchenko, Matilde Massó Lago	0.10
15.00 - 15.30	Coffee Break		1.10
15.30 - 17.00	Plenary 3: Keynote Speech: <i>Impact finance: How social and environmental questions are addressed in times of financialized capitalism</i> Chair: Giacomo Bazzani	Eve Chiapello	0.11

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Session 11: *Research Proposals* – room 0.02

“The role of work in the ecological transition: the ‘degrowth’ perspective”

Mirko Scardoni - University of Turin / University of Florence (Italy)

“Understanding the Interplay between Consumer Dispositions, Habitus, and Social Mobility: A Study on Business Students and Professionals”

Lilian Leupold - Technische Universität Dresden, EU Business School (Germany)

“Imagined futures for sustainability transition: two research proposals for Laudato Si’ Communities”

Jacopo Cecchini - University of Florence (Italy)

“Investigating Relations between Market Integration and Environmentalism: A Three Phases Research”

Lorenzo Dardani - University of Florence (Italy)

Costanza Freymark - University of Florence (Italy)

Matteo Kaldewey - University of Florence (Italy)

Chair: Andrea Maurer – University of Trier (Germany)

Session 12: *Actors of transition 2: Lifestyles and practices in energy transition* – room 0.10

“Determinants of Electricity Consumption and Energy Saving in Private Households – Analysis of the German Sample Survey on Income and Expenditure”

Caroline Dotter - Ostbayerische Technische Hochschule (OTH) Regensburg (Germany)

Miriam Vetter - Ostbayerische Technische Hochschule Regensburg - Institute for Social Research and Technology Assessment (Germany)

Sonja Haug - Ostbayerische Technische Hochschule (OTH) Regensburg (Germany)

Karsten Weber - Ostbayerische Technische Hochschule (OTH) Regensburg (Germany)

“The role of entrepreneurial action in energy transition: A study of three local energy clusters in Poland”

Łukasz Afeltowicz, Maria Nawojczyk and Radosław Tyrała - AGH University of Krakow (Poland)

“Between home and the office: Shaping a socio-ecological future of work”

Linda Ghirardello - University of Applied Sciences - HTW Berlin (Germany)

Barbara Praetorius - University of Applied Sciences Berlin (HTW)

Tobias Börger - Berlin School of Economics and Law (HWR)

Gerrit Von Jorck - Berlin School of Economics and Law (HWR)

Chair: Martin Hájek - Charles University (Czech Republic)

10,30 | 11,00 – Coffee Break – room 1.10

11,00 | 12,30

Session 13: *Education in transition* – room 0.10

“Global competence education and prosocial behavior development”

Davide Capperucci - University of Florence (Italy)

“Digital Technologies in higher education: from the pan-European vision to local university governance”

Stefania Capogna– Link Campus University (Italy)

“Sustainability and prosocial behavior: if I have them, I can teach them. The value framework of primary school teachers”

Marianna Piccioli - University of Florence (Italy)

“Prosocial behaviour, cooperative learning and assessment scales”

David Martínez Maireles - Università degli studi di Enna "Kore" (Italy)

Chair: Davide Capperucci – University of Florence (Italy)

Session 14: *Imaginaries of transition 2: Actors of social transformation* - room 0.02

“Constructing the influencer-investor: Crowdfunding as ethical practice”

Heidi Hirsto - University of Vaasa (Finland)

Cecilia Hjerpe - University of Vaasa (Finland)

Ella Lillqvist - University of Helsinki (Finland)

“Building a Better Future? Software Workers’ Imaginary of Social Transformation”

Helene Thaa - University of Basel (Switzerland)

“Integrating infrastructures into a pragmatic model of evaluation practices”

Martin Hájek - Charles University (Czech Republic)

“Theory and Measurement of Sustainable Transitions: An Analysis of the Literature through Topic Modelling”

Marco Biggeri - University of Florence (Italy)

Jacopo Cammeo - University of Florence (Italy)

Gianluca Stefani - University of Florence (Italy)

Luca Lodi - University of Florence (Italy)

Chair: Sebastian Nessel - Vienna University of Economics and Business (Austria)

12,30 | 13,30 – Lunch Break – room 1.10

13,30 | 15,00

Session 15: *Labor in transition 2: Work after crisis* – room 0.10

“Polycrisis and the discourse of essentiality: Consequences for workers in Germany, Poland and Romania”

Mihai Varga - Freie University Berlin (Germany)

Christian Fröhlich - Freie Universität Berlin (Germany)

Mateusz Karolak - Wrocław University (Poland)

Adam Mrozowicki - Wrocław University (Poland)

“Work and employment after the global health crisis: Key trends, challenges, and perspectives”

Sviatlana Kroitar - Polish Institute of Advanced Studies PIASt of the Polish Academy of Sciences (Warsaw, Poland),

“In-Work Poverty and ECEC Take-Up in Italy: A Multi-Level Analysis of Inequalities”

Claudia Colombaroli - University of Bologna (Italy)

Nicola De Luigi - university of Bologna (Italy)

Giovanni Amerigo Giuliani - University of Bologna (Italy)

Chair: Daniel Maman - Ben-Gurion University of the Negev (Israel)

Session 16: *Actors of transition 1: Inequalities and inclusion* – room 1.05

“New forms of human capital and economic capital of Ukrainian refugees in Poland. The role of migrants in transforming economies”

Izabela Grabowska - Kozminski University, Warsaw, Center of Research for Social Change and Human Mobility (CRASH) (Poland)

“Community-led alternatives in the making: towards an inclusive and sustainable local economy”

Malu Villela - University of Bristol Business School (UK)

“The ecosystem of fintech companies in Spain: towards a model of financial inclusion?”

Anastasiya Shevchenko Shevchenko - University of Coruña (Spagna)

Matilde Massó Lago - University of Coruña (Spagna)

Chair: Gabriele Lombardi – University of Florence (Italy)

15,00 | 15,30 – Coffee Break – room 1.10

15,30 | 17,00

Keynote speech: “How social and environmental questions are addressed in times of financialized capitalism” – room 0.11

Eve Chiapello - École des hautes études en sciences sociales (France)

Chair: Giacomo Bazzani – University of Florence (Italy)

PRESENTER AND CHAIR GUIDELINES

For Session Presenters:

- Prepare your presentation slides in advance and ensure compatibility with conference equipment (**Microsoft PowerPoint or PDF**). Upload your presentation file on a **USB pen drive**. This pen drive will be used to load your presentation onto the available computers in the presentation rooms. Please, arrive at the session room at least 10 minutes before the scheduled start time to allow ample time for uploading your presentation. Presenters are required to manage the uploading of their own presentation files onto the designated computers.
- Adhere strictly to the allocated presentation time, which is **20 minutes for sessions with 3 presentations** followed by 10 minutes of discussion and **15 minutes for sessions with 4 presentations** followed by 5 minutes of discussion. Additionally, please be informed that the Chairperson may choose to gather some general questions from the audience at the conclusion of all presentations, fostering an interactive and comprehensive discussion.
- **Craft your presentation with clarity** and focus, engaging the audience with key findings and insightful analysis.
- Avoid excessive jargon to **ensure accessibility for all attendees**.
- **Introduce yourself** and your affiliation before starting your presentation.
- Follow the session chair's instructions and guidance throughout the session.

For Session Chairs:

- Ensure strict adherence to the designated conference schedule by **promptly commencing and concluding sessions at the scheduled times**.
- Keep the session on schedule with the appropriate time allocation for each presenter: **20 minutes for sessions with 3 presentations** followed by 10 minutes of discussion and **15 minutes for sessions with 4 presentations** followed by 5 minutes of discussion. You may choose to gather some general questions from the audience at the conclusion of all presentations, fostering an interactive and comprehensive discussion.
- Introduce the session and each presenter, and announce the allocated time for presentations and discussion.
- Encourage active participation and manage the Q&A segment to **foster insightful discussions**.
- Create a **respectful and inclusive atmosphere** for all presenters and attendees.
- Foster a collaborative environment to facilitate networking and idea exchange.
- Be prepared to manage unexpected situations and remain flexible and calm.

General Guidelines:

- Respect the time and effort of fellow presenters and chairs.

- Attendees are kindly requested to **proceed to the dedicated session rooms five minutes before the scheduled start time**, as a bell will ring to signal the session's imminent beginning.

Please remember to review and adhere to these guidelines to ensure the smooth and successful execution of the conference sessions. Your cooperation and dedication are appreciated, and we look forward to your valuable contributions to the conference.

THEMATIC WORKING GROUP (TWG) SESSION GUIDELINES

This kind of session will provide a valuable opportunity for all attendees to engage in in-depth discussions and collaborations within specific research themes. To ensure the success of these sessions, we kindly ask everyone to adhere to the following guidelines:

TWG Session Format and Duration:

1. Each Thematic Working Group session will last for 1 hour and 30 minutes.
2. Participants participate to the TWG they have registered for, allowing them to connect with researchers who share similar research interests.

Objectives of the TWG Sessions:

1. The primary objective of the TWG sessions is to provide participants with the opportunity to connect with fellow scholars who share similar research interests.
2. Participants are encouraged to activate collaborations for joint research projects or publications during these sessions.
3. The TWG sessions aim to facilitate networking and communication among researchers who share the same research interests.

Role of Session Chairs:

1. Session chairs are requested to start by introducing themselves and providing a brief overview of the session's objectives.
2. Each participant will be given the opportunity to introduce themselves and present their research interests.
3. The session chairs will facilitate discussions to identify common research interests among the participants.
4. Session chairs will compile a list of participants and their contact information to initiate subsequent exchanges and collaborations.

Engagement and Collaboration:

1. Actively participate in the discussions, sharing insights and ideas related to the designated theme of your TWG.
2. Be open to exploring potential collaborations with other researchers who share common research interests.
3. Utilize the TWG sessions as a platform for initiating collaborative projects and building academic connections.

CONFERENCE VENUE AND DIRECTIONS



Venue: D4 building - Social Sciences Campus, University of Florence, via Pandette, Florence (Italy).

Directions to the Conference Venue:

Arriving by Air:

Florence Airport (FLR):

1. Upon arrival at Florence Airport, you can take a taxi or use public transportation options to reach the conference venue.
2. T2 Metro Line: From the airport, take the T2 tram line towards Unità. disembark at the San Donato Università stop, which is conveniently close to the conference venue.

Pisa Airport (PSA):

1. From Pisa Airport, you can reach Pisa train station and then to Florence's Santa Maria Novella Train Station.
2. From there, proceed to the T2 tram line stop and take the tram towards Airport. Get off at the San Donato Università stop, which is near the conference venue.

Bologna Airport (BLQ):

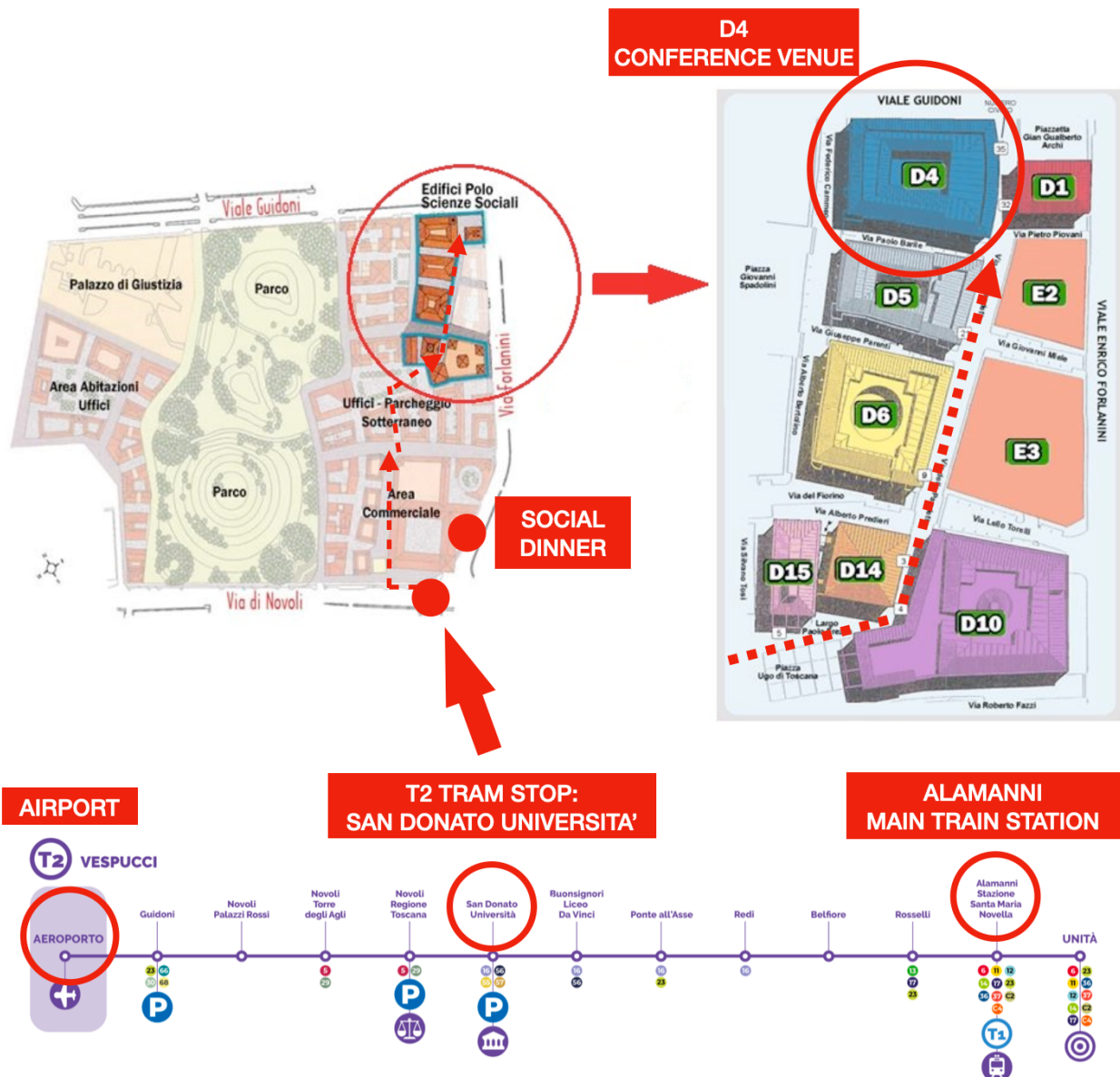
1. From Bologna Airport, you reach Bologna train station and then take a train to Florence's Santa Maria Novella Train Station.
2. Upon arriving at the station, proceed to the T2 tram line stop and take the tram towards Airport. Get off at the San Donato Università stop (12 minutes), which is near the conference venue.

Arriving by Train:

Santa Maria Novella Train Station: If arriving by train, you will disembark at Santa Maria Novella Train Station. From there, take the **T2 tram line** towards Airport. Disembark at the **San Donato Università** stop (12 minutes), which is conveniently close to the conference venue.

From T2 San Donato Università stop to D4 building:

Once you have arrived at the San Donato Università tram stop, a pleasant **seven-minute walk** will lead you to the D4 building - Social Sciences Campus, University of Florence. You can follow the pathway indicated on the map provided below to reach the D4 building.



SOCIAL DINNER



Social Dinner will be held at the **Dispensa Verace** restaurant located on the first floor of the San Donato shopping center (in front of the T2 tram stop 'San Donato Università'). This delightful culinary experience awaits you for providing a wonderful opportunity to unwind and connect with fellow attendees.

Date and Time:

Date: September 7, 2023

Time: 19:30

Venue Details:

Restaurant: Dispensa Verace

Location: San Donato Shopping Center (First Floor)

Access and Proximity:

The Dispensa Verace restaurant is conveniently located just in front of the San Donato Università tram stop (Line T2), making it easily accessible for all attendees. Moreover, it is a mere seven-minute walk from the conference venue, providing you with a convenient and enjoyable dining experience.

OPTIONAL SOCIO-CULTURAL VISIT: OSPEDALE DEGLI INNOCENTI



In addition to the conference program, an exceptional visit is scheduled to the historical and artistic site nestled within the awe-inspiring architectural complex of the **Spedale degli Innocenti**. Situated just a stone's throw away from the iconic Duomo of Florence, this curated visit is exclusively scheduled for those who have expressed their interest. The visit is set to take place on **September 9th, 2023, commencing at 10:00 a.m.**

The Spedale degli Innocenti, designed by the renowned **architect Filippo Brunelleschi**, showcases a remarkable collection of Renaissance masterpieces and holds immense artistic significance. Beyond its architectural grandeur, it also carries a captivating history of a redistributive system. Since 1445, it has served as an orphanage supported by affluent families, merchants, and members of the upper class who often donated their 'sin' money before passing away. Therefore, the Spedale represents an intriguing case of an **ancient and enduring system of economic redistribution**.

During this exclusive visit, participants will have the privilege of exploring the exhibition rooms that house magnificent **artworks**, gaining insight into the intricacies of **Renaissance architecture**, and delving into the rich stories surrounding the thousands of babies cared for by the Spedale over its six-hundred-year history. The guided tour promises to provide a deeper understanding of the **hospital's profound societal impact**.

Location: piazza della SS. Annunziata 12, Firenze

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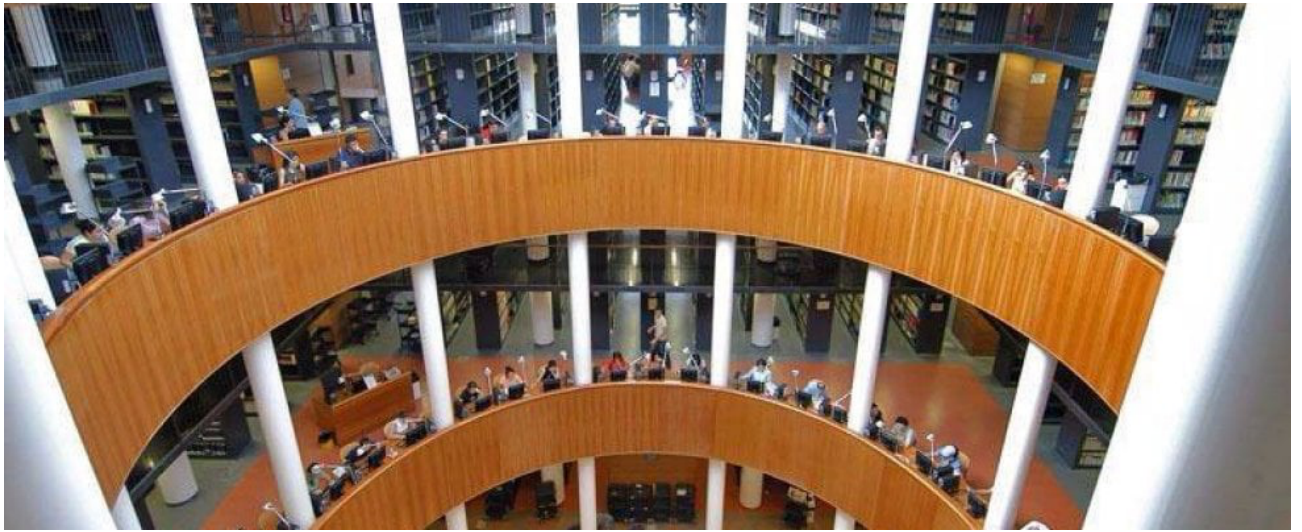
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