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Welcome to Aarhus

Aarhus is the second largest city of Denmark. Founded in the Viking age, it is also one of the oldest cities in the country. A university town, over the past years it has become a popular venue for international scientific conferences.

The Latin Quarter is a historic downtown area replete with shops, innovative restaurants, and slanted cobblestone streets. This is the place to go for the alternative food, fashion and Danish design not found on the high street.

Aarhus Dockland is a whole new neighbourhood, an exciting and rapidly expanding district that has jutted up along the old harbour.

Aarhus is surrounded by sea and forests. You will find ancient woodland with wildlife preserves, beaches, and canals in every direction. In the heart of the city, green oases are everywhere - perfect spots for some quiet relaxation. The greenhouses in the Botanical Garden, Marselisborg Memorial Park, and the University Park are just some of the parks in the city that deserve a visit.

Visitors with an active lifestyle will find plenty of running routes, bike paths, outdoor and indoor gyms, and places to swim. In the summer, many Danes take a refreshing dip in the clean waters of the Aarhus Bay: waterfronts like the Harbour Bath, Ballehage Beach, Den Permanente, and the swimming lanes north of Aarhus Ø are all easily accessible.

Aarhus is a paradise for foodies. With four Michelin restaurants, Aarhus is a world-class gastronomic destination. It is also a cultural paradise, several of our attractions also have Michelin trademark stars: The Old Town, Denmark's highest-rated open-air historical museum, has three stars, the ARoS Modern Art Museum and the Moesgaard Museum of history and ethnography each have two.

Welcome to ICEP 2023

On behalf of the organizing committee, we are delighted to warmly welcome you to Aarhus, to the 2023 International Conference of Environmental Psychology: “Towards an impact-oriented behavioural science and sustainable behaviour change,” co-hosted by the Department of Management and the Department of Psychology and Behavioural Sciences, Aarhus University, and organized under the auspices of the International Association of Applied Psychology (IAAP) division 4.

Current levels of emissions and resource consumption are far beyond sustainable, leading to disastrous consequences such as loss of biodiversity, negative health effects, economic consequences, and climate change. To mitigate these negative effects, radical changes in human behaviour are required.

With around 575 participants from 34 different countries, ICEP 2023 brings together not only many of the world’s leading environmental psychologists but also leading scholars and practitioners from disciplines such as landscape architecture, environmental economics, and environmental policy. We need to learn from each other and work together across disciplines if we are going to slow the rate of environmental degradation we are causing, adapt to the damage already done, and instigate programmes to help rectify the situation. If not us – then who; if not now – then when?

We wish you a productive and enjoyable conference.

Members of the Local Organizing Committee (LOC) at Aarhus University

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Professor Stefan Pfattheicher (Co-Chair), Department of Psychology and Behavioural Sciences
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Steering committee

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Prof. Giuseppe Carrus, Roma Tre University, Rome, Italy. Chair of ICEP 2021.
Prof. Terry Hartig, Uppsala University, Sweden. Past president of IAAP Section 4.
Prof. Sabine Pahl, Vienna University, Austria. President of IAAP Section 4.
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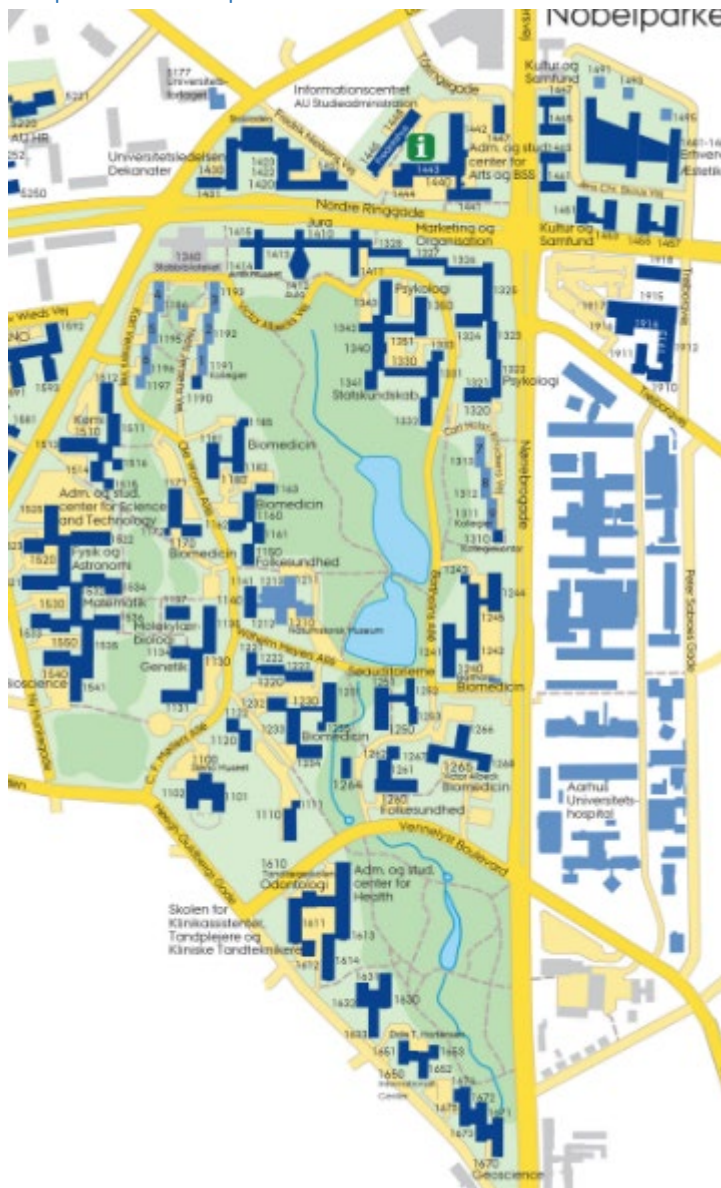
CONFERENCE INFORMATION

Welcome to Aarhus University

Aarhus University is one of the world's most attractive campuses. The plenaries will take place at the Aula, which is architecturally distinguished by an exterior of yellow bricks and is surrounded by the beautiful University Park.

Aarhus University is the second oldest and second largest university of Denmark, but the most beautiful (<https://www.theknowledgeacademy.com/blog/most-beautiful-universities-golden-ratio/>). Most of the university's yellow-brick buildings are located on a picturesque campus. The Aula is situated in a hilly area, with a stunning view over the moraine valley full of large oak trees and a stream that flows into two small lakes. This makes a beautiful setting for conference participants wanting to walk in the park between the sessions of the conference.

Map of AU Campus



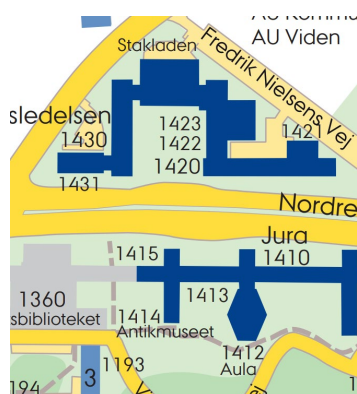
[Bygningskort \(au.dk\)](#)

Venue

The ICEP 2023 Conference will take place in the Aula (plenary sessions), the Vandrehal (poster session), the Stakladen (poster session, lunches, coffee breaks) and the Conference Centre (thematic sessions).

On arrival, all delegates are required to register in the entrance hall, next to the Aula and the Vandrehal, to collect their conference badge and information. **All conference sessions except plenaries will take place in the Conference Centre.**

Student assistants will help with directions, programme and poster questions, audio-visual, computer, and room issues.



Map of the conference venue: the Aula (1412), the Vandrehal (1413), the Conference Centre (1420-1422), and Stakladen (1423).

Official language

The official language of the ICEP 2023 Conference is English.

Registration desk opening hours

Tuesday 20 June 2023	8:00 – 17:00
Wednesday 21 June 2023	8:00 – 19:30
Thursday 22 June 2023	8:00 – 18:00
Friday 23 June 2023	8:00 – 18:00

Staff and registration desk

You will find the registration desk in the entrance hall, next to the Vandrehal/the Aula. The conference staff will be identifiable by name tags (secretaries) and branded t-shirts (student assistants).

On the opening day of the conference, a staff member from KongresKompagniet will be present to answer questions regarding accommodation, payment, etc.

You may find unguarded wardrobes for your luggage and coats at the Conference Centre and in the tunnel below the Aula. Please do not leave your valuables in the wardrobes. If you need guarded

storage for luggage at arrival or departure, ask at the registration desk. Please note that neither the organizers of the ICEP 2023 conference nor the venue accept any liability for lost or damaged items. Any items left behind will be disposed after a maximum of 14 days.

Conference registration fees, badges/name tags, certificates of attendance

At the registration desk, you will receive your conference badge and kit when signing in. Please make sure to wear your badge/name tag at all times while attending the Conference and social events, to be able to access the venue, the coffee breaks, lunches, reception, and dinner.

The following fees (25% VAT included) apply for on-site registrations :

Registration fees	Regular
Delegate IAAP member* standard	DKK 4,050 (≈€540)
Reduced IAAP member standard**	DKK 3,000 (≈€400)
Delegate non member standard	DKK 4,700 (≈€620)
Reduced non member standard**	DKK 3,400 (≈€450)
Accompanying persons	DKK 1,000 (≈€130)

*IAAP division members (must provide a certification)

** PhD candidates or students enrolled at Universities, Academies, Educational Institutes, Schools or Master's Degrees. Must provide a valid certificate of attendance. The reduced fee is applied also to attendees from lower-middle-income and low-income countries ([see table E](#)).

WIFI access

Aarhus University has Eduroam and two other wireless networks, which can be used all over AU. Further information on how to set up wireless network for guests available here: [How to set up wireless network – Eduroam and AU Guest](#).

Scientific session protocol: Recording and social media

It is generally accepted to photograph aspects of presentations for own personal use (similar to taking notes). However, please check with the authors if you are planning to share content via social media or in any other way, and watch out for no twitter signs on slides. This applies especially where authors are presenting unpublished data because it could undermine their chances of publishing the work. Please also ask authors if you wish to audio or video record any of the information presented during oral sessions or on posters.



This said, we are very keen to have a conversation on social media using #icep2023 and our tag @icep2023. Please share your own thoughts, observations, and comments there with the ICEP community, and post snapshots of the conference if the authors agree to it.



Oral presentations and IT requirements

Due to the high number of submissions, we have unfortunately had to limit speakers to just 15 minutes, including questions. Timings will be controlled by the session chairs that are named in the programme (usually the last speaker in the session – unless a pre-arranged symposium has already identified a chair).

All rooms at the Conference Centre are equipped with a computer with Windows 10 and Microsoft 365, including PowerPoint. The projectors in each room use HDMI cables to connect to the computers, and there is full internet access from each computer. There will be a camera, microphone, pointer, and speaker in each room for the purpose of streaming the event to online participants. Therefore, Zoom will be installed on each computer and a link to the relevant room will be placed on each computer's desktop for easy access.

Talks

- Most sessions are 75 minutes and usually have 5 speakers. A few sessions are 60 minutes and 4 speakers, and a few 90 minutes and 6 speakers. That means that each speaker should plan for 15 minutes, including time for discussion.
- Please bring your presentation (.ppt or .pptx or .pdf) on an USB-Stick to the conference room where your presentation takes place. Be there in good time (at least 15 minutes before the session starts)
- All presentations will be streamed online. The links to each session will be available in the final program. The presentations will not be recorded.
- Due to the online streaming, it is not possible to use one's own laptop for the presentation.

Posters

- Poster presenters with physical presence are expected to bring a hard copy of the poster and to hang it on the allotted board space Wednesday morning, June 21.
- Posters should be printed in A0 upright (portrait) 841 x 1189mm (33.11 x 46.81in). You will receive further information on where to hang your poster before the conference.
- If you are unable to print your poster, we offer a printing service for a fee. Please reach out to Karolina in May: karolina.scigala@psy.au.dk
- If your poster has been accepted for an online presentation, and you have registered for the "Virtual Listener Fee with Poster Printing Service Included," we will print your poster and hang it on the allotted board space. You will receive more information regarding this a few weeks before the conference.

Posters should be on display from Wednesday morning, and presenters will be required to stand by their posters during the allocated poster session on Wednesday 21 June between 18:00-19:30. Before the session, there will also be the opportunity to look around the posters and talk to presenters during all tea, coffee, and lunch breaks, as they will take place in the same location.

All poster boards can mount A0 portrait poster only; please adhere to this size when printing your posters as larger sizes will not fit on the boards.

Please note that the poster boards will be removed on Thursday morning and we therefore kindly request that presenters dismount their posters after the session.

Conference app

Please find all information and updates regarding the Conference, the venue, the social events, and more on the ICEP 2023 App that you can download for Android and iOS systems. All delegates will receive an email from the KongresKompagniet with instructions for download.

All programme updates will be available on the conference app.

Online attendance

It is possible to attend all talks and keynotes online via Zoom. Please understand that it will *not* be possible to ask questions after the talks as a participant on Zoom. You can only ask questions if you are physically present in the conference rooms.

If you have no experience how to participate in a Zoom meeting, please read the information here: <https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/201362193-Joining-a-Zoom-meeting>

Photoshoot and recordings

A photographer will be present at the conference. To comply with GDPR, we must inform you that photos will only be used in AU-related contexts and as PR for the event. Please contact the photographer during the conference if you do not wish to be photographed.

Coffee breaks and lunches

Coffee, tea, and lunches are included in the registration fee and will be served in the Stakladen. All food will be vegetarian. Participants who have informed us about dietary restrictions are kindly requested to contact the kitchen in Stakladen to get their food.

Smoking

University of Aarhus smoking policy (extracts)

AU's smoking policy applies to employees, students, and guests.

AU's smoking policy is that no employee, student, or guest at AU should be subjected to unwanted exposure to tobacco smoke when on university premises.

At Aarhus University, there is a total ban on indoor smoking across the entire university campus. This indoor smoking ban and AU's smoking policy also applies to the smoking of e-cigarettes.

The indoor smoking ban also applies during special occasions such as receptions, Friday bars, parties and similar events that take place on university premises.

AU's smoking policy is that outdoor life at Aarhus University should also be smoke-free.

Guests at AU must be informed about AU's smoking rules via signs and digital information platforms.

AU's smoking policy applies from 1 January 2022 and is currently under implementation.

Conference sustainability

Several measures will be taken to minimise negative environmental impacts and promote positive impacts. At conference lunches and at the conference dinner, we will only serve vegetarian food, with the option to choose a vegan option and/or options adapted to other dietary constraints. Food from local producers will be preferred. To reduce waste, reusable drinking bottles will be handed out at registration. Use the water dispensers or taps to refill with tap water. Note that tap water in Denmark is under tight control and of the same quality as bottled water. Flower arrangements have been selected with specific regard to sustainability and short transportation time. Nametags have been chosen with a view to sustainability, and we encourage participants to use the keyhangers for other purposes as well.

Optional tours

Due to unexpected technical problems regarding payment of the tours, we have unfortunately had to cancel arranged social tours at ICEP 2023.

*Note especially that conference delegates get free entrance at **Aros Aarhus Art Museum** (cf. [Self-guided tours \(au.dk\)](https://www.aarhus.dk/en/visiting/self-guided-tours)).*

On top of the Aros building, you will find your rainbow panorama where you can move around in a 150 metres long, circular panoramic path with 360° views of the surrounding city.

Opening hours 10-21 (all week in June, July and August). More information here:

<https://www.aaros.dk/en/>

Self-guided tours

We hope that these pages may serve as inspiration for self-guided tours in the city of Aarhus. This map will show you where to find the mentioned attractions: [Attractions for everyone | VisitAarhus](#)

You will find more inspiration here: [Aarhus on your own | VisitAarhus](#)

Art museums:

Aros Aarhus Art Museum offers a large amount of exhibitions and activities all year round. In the downstairs area, you can enjoy the major special exhibitions. The upper floors house the museum's own collections of art from the 19th century up to the present day. Find out more about special exhibitions here: [Program 2023 - ARoS](#)

On top of the building, you will find your rainbow panorama where you can move around in a 150 metres long, circular panoramic path with 360° views of the surrounding city.

Access to the museum from Aros Allé only.

Opening hours 10-21 (all week in June, July and August). **Entrance fees:** *Conference delegates will get a voucher for the museum.* Ordinary entrance fees and more information here:

<https://www.aaros.dk/en/>

The Museum of Ancient Art (close to the Vandrehal, Aarhus University) was founded by Professor P. J. Riis in 1949 as a study collection for the Department of Classical Archaeology at the University of Aarhus. The core of the collection was 500 representative finds from the classical cultures of the Mediterranean countries. **Opening hours** Sunday – Thursday 12-16. *Free admission.*

More information to be found here: [The museum \(au.dk\)](#)

History museums:

Den Gamle By – The Old Town museum – is a unique attraction and awarded three stars in the Michelin Travel Guide.

Den Gamle By is a museum of living history. From April to December history comes alive in Den Gamle By and you can meet people dressed, working and behaving just like they did in the old days. They are cooking food, chopping wood, sewing and needling, or attending to customers in the shops.

Go for a ride in the horse-drawn carriage, or make a good bargain in the period shops. Have a pint in the beer cellar and enjoy a cup of coffee with cake in the tea garden.

In the Festival square, the whole family can race on stilts, play skittles, or have fun on the swing boats and on the merry-go-round.

More information here: [Den Gamle By - Den Gamle By](#)

Opening hours April 1 – October 22: 10.00 AM – 5.00 PM (selected period, open all year). **Entrance fees** Adults €27; Children €0; Students €14; Groups €21. You can buy tickets online here: [Den Gamle By - Buy tickets](#)

Moesgaard Museum is a museum where the past is brought to life. The exhibitions are based on the latest research and technology and aim at giving you an insight into prehistory and anthropology in an entertaining and surprising way. A museum experience for everyone as it appeals to visitors of all ages.

At Moesgaard Museum, prehistory is presented innovatively in a breathtaking architectural setting. The people in the exhibits will step forward and provide the visitors with a better understanding of the past and how we arrived at where we are in the present.

Moesgaard Museum has three Michelin stars in the Michelin attraction's guide. More information here: [Moesgaard Museum | Unique exhibits - Beautiful architecture](#)

Opening hours (week 25): June 19 Closed; June 20 10.00-17.00; June 21 10.00-21.00; June 22-23 10.00-17.00; June 24 10.00-21.00; June 25 10.00-19.00. **Entrance fees:** Children (0-17 years) free entry; Adults (+18 years) DKK 180; Students (with student ID) DKK 110; Groups >20 DKK 160.

Science museums:

The Natural History Museum tells the story of biodiversity, evolution, and nature in Denmark. Through their exhibitions, you will be able to see nature from a whole other perspective.

Opening hours: 10 am – 4 pm every day of the week. **Entrance fees:** *Free admission for children 0-17 years; Adults* DKK 100 (€14); *Students* (with a valid student card): DKK 60 (€9); *Groups* (minimum 10 persons): DKK 85 (€14).

More information here: [Naturhistorisk Museum](#)

The Steno Museum is a culture-historical museum situated in the Aarhus University Campus. The collections illustrate how medical science and natural science have developed from the early days until today.

Opening hours: Tuesday-Friday: 9-16; Saturday-Sunday and holidays: 11-16. Closed on Mondays.

Entrance fees (museum): *Adults:* DKK50 (€8); *children and young people u. 18 years of age:* Free. The planetarium, *from 6 years of age:* DKK 30 (€4)

More information here: [Science Museums \(sciencemuseerne.dk\)](#)

The Greenhouses in the Botanical Garden – here you will explore four different climate zones, each zone featuring beautiful flowers, fascinating plants and stories of nature's wealth and influence on our daily lives. The Greenhouses and the Botanical Garden are close to the Old City. **Opening hours:** Monday-Friday 9-17, Saturday, Sunday, and public holidays: 10-17. *Free admission.*

More information here: [Botanical Garden \(sciencemuseerne.dk\)](#)

Architecture

Aarhus Ø is the newest part of Aarhus, a neighborhood located in the harbour area near the city centre. Here, you will find unique architecture, a maritime vibe and watersport activities.

One of the most distinctive structures is the Iceberg by the Aarhus Ø waterfront. Lighthouse is another magnificent building at the very tip of the island. More information can be found here: [Aarhus Ø - Aarhus East | VisitAarhus](#)

Dokk1 is a public space that functions as a culture house, uniting public institutions like library, citizen services, and national TV. Dokk1 provides a space for communities, contemplation, learning, and play. Dokk1 is a public space that functions as a culture house, uniting public institutions like library, citizen services, and national TV. Dokk1 provides a space for communities, contemplation, learning, and play. You will find more information here: [English | Dokk1](#)

From **Salling Rooftop**, you can experience spectacular views, try the glass sky platform - 25 meters above the pedestrianised high street 'Strøget' – and every Friday from 5:00 to 7:00 pm a music event.

Next to the rooftop, you will find **Salling roofgarden** where you can explore walkways, platforms, imaginative benches, art and installations - as well as the breathtaking view over Aarhus.

Opening hours: the same as the department store. **Admission** to the roof terrace is *free*.

More information: [Salling ROOFTOP | VisitAarhus](#)

Guided tours:

If you prefer guided tours, you will find some options here [Search | VisitAarhus](#)

Free childcare

For children of conference participants, we have organized free childcare with an experienced educator. The care is offered for all conference days from 8:00 to 18:00.

The places are available after registration. Please reach out to Stefan Pfattheicher (sp@psy.au.dk) before May 1, 2023, also if you have any questions.

Practical information

Banks and currency exchange

Bank and exchange offices are located in the city centre close to the hotels. The currency of Denmark is the Danish krone. While some shops do accept euros, we recommend that you exchange to the local currency. Practically all shops also accept major credit cards. Bank opening hours: Monday-Friday: 10.00-16.00; Thursday: 10.00-17.30. Closed Saturdays and Sundays

Currency exchange at Forex

Better exchange rates and no fee when buying foreign currency at Forex.

Address: Forex, Banegårdspladsen 20, 8000 Aarhus C, (+45) 8680 0340.

Opening hours: Monday-Friday: 10.00-18.00; Saturday: 10.00-15.00

Credit card/cash points

Cash points accepting major credit cards are conveniently located all over the city.

Emergency phone numbers

Police, fire, ambulance (+45) 112

Falck rescue services (+45) 70 10 20 30

Police (+45) 87 31 14 48

(+45 only when calling from outside Denmark)

Emergency room at Aarhus Hospital, Skejby (+45) 70 11 31 31. Always remember to call in beforehand. Address: Palle Juul-Jensens Boulevard 161, Entrance 33, 8200 Aarhus N

Doctor, outside normal working hours (16-08) – Lægevagten (+45) 70 11 31 31. Always remember to call in beforehand. Address: Palle Juul-Jensens Boulevard 161, Entrance 33, 8200 Aarhus N

Dentist, outside normal working hours: Valdemarsgade 1 D, stuen th., 8000 Aarhus C (+45) 40 51 51 62. Opening hours are Friday 18-21 and Saturday/Sunday 10-13.

Chemists, outside normal working hours: Aarhus Løve Apotek, Store Torv 5, 8000 Aarhus C (+45) 86 12 00 22. Opening hours 06-24.

Voltage

Electricity in Denmark is 230V AC. Plugs are European standard with two round pins.

Postal service

The nearest post office is a 10-20-minute walk from the university (located at Storcenter Nord, Finlandsgade 17, DK-8200 Aarhus N). Opening hours: 08.00-21.00

Shopping

Shops in Aarhus are usually open from Monday to Friday, from 10.00-17.30 (Saturdays 10.00-14.00). Supermarkets and department stores are open till 19.00 on weekdays and some are closed on Sundays. Most shops accept all major credit cards.

Dining out in Aarhus and tipping

Most restaurants in Aarhus are open from 11.30 until midnight. However, hot meals are normally not served after 22.00. Gratuities are automatically included in the bills for service, meals etc. Tipping is optional.

Drinking water

Tap water in Aarhus is safe to drink. Please note that water dispensers and reusable drinking bottles will be available on site.

Lost and found

In case of lost and found items, please refer to the registration desk.

Insurance and Liability

The conference organizers cannot accept any liability for personal injury or loss or damage to delegates' property during, or as a result of the conference. Please check the validity of your personal insurance.

Local time, weather

The local time in Aarhus is CEST time. The average temperature in June typically ranges from a high of 19°C (65°F) to a low of 12°C (54°F). Some would describe it as moderately chilly and breezy. For comparison, the average temperatures of the hottest month, July, is from 14°C (58°F) to 21°C (70°F), but there can be days where the temperature is above 30°C.

Car parking

It is possible to park your car at the conference venue (in the University Park/Universitetsparken). However, parking is restricted to 4 hours during the hours of 7am – 5pm, and parking spaces are limited. Please refer to the map of the University Park to learn more about parking possibilities for visitors. We would advise you to purchase a parking disc ('p-skive') in advance, so that you can indicate your time of arrival and hence avoid any hefty parking fines. Parking discs can be purchased from the following shops: thansen, Bilka, Føtex and Kvickly.

There are plenty of car parks in the city centre within walking distance of the University: [Parking in Aarhus | VisitAarhus](#). Your hotel may offer parking at a reduced rate, please ask your individual accommodation provider for further information.

Local transportation

Aarhus is a clean, compact, and well-organised city, which makes walking an excellent and enjoyable way to get around. To walk from the city centre to the university takes approximately 20-25 minutes.

Several taxi ranks are conveniently located around the city. The main rank is located outside the main train station. Alternatively, you can phone to book a taxi: DanTaxi (+45) 70 25 25 25 / Aarhus Taxa (+45) 89 48 48 48. You can also book a taxi via the hotel reception. Uber is not operating in Denmark.

[Midttrafik](#), the municipal bus company, runs the yellow and blue buses in the city. The bus route number is indicated on the front and back of the bus and the destination is displayed on the front and above the rear door. You can purchase a ticket on the bus from the ticket machine (coins only) or on the Midttrafik app, which can be downloaded from where you normally download your apps. Bus tickets for travel within the city limits (Municipality of Aarhus limits) cost DKK 20. Ten-ride tickets are also available which vary in price depending on how far you want to go (available to purchase at the main train station). The following bus routes will bring you to the conference venue (departing from near the main train station):

From Park Allé: 1A, 12, 14, 18

From Banegårdspladsen: 100, 200 (blue buses - please pay the driver)

You should ask to get off at Nobelparken (just north of Ringgaden). The conference venue is just a short walk from this stop.

Letbanen (the Aarhus tram line) runs from the main train station to the university. Get off at the second university stop (which is at Nobelparken/Ringgaden).

For more information on buses and routes, please check the Midttrafik website ([Midttrafik](#))

Programme

Overview of programme:

Tuesday (June 20)																			
Minutes	Time		Preconferences																
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Session 2	75	11.20-12.35	18	Consumption of animal products	2	Well-being	45	Behavioural and Social Dynamics in the era of climate and energy crises	39	Human/Nature relations 1	28	Acceptability	21	Carbon capability					
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Session 4	75	15.00-16.15	70	Significant Life Events and Environmental Change	6	Motivation	77	Understanding eco-emotions: What are they, how can they be measured, how do people cope with them, and how do they relate to wellbeing and action?	75	The Many Labs Climate Project: Testing the perceived and actual efficacy of 11 behavioral interventions to promote climate action internationally	54	Environmental Neuroscience: An emerging field investigating human-environment interactions	9	Environmental justice					
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Session 5	60	16.30-17.30	70	Significant Life Events and Environmental Change	74	Taking behavioral costs seriously	59	How environmental psychology can enable system-level change: understanding audiences, mobilizing collective action, and reorganizing society	64	Moving beyond the world of WEIRD self-reports: Underrepresented approaches to environmental psychology	20	Mental Health	36	The Youth					
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Session 2	75	11.20-12.35	49	Communicating climate science and politics to different audiences	15	Emotions related to climate change	62	Investigating the circular economy from a psychological perspective	47	Citizen participation and environmental policies: engaging citizens in sustainability transitions	16	Online and media influence	31	Psychological restoration	
	55	12.35-13.30		Lunch Break											
Session 3	75	13.30-14.45	55	Environmental value research: Closing research gaps and breaking new ground	46	Being moved to act: the role of positive emotions for environmental action	80	Walk on the Wild Side: Emerging technologies for research and interventions in environmental psychology	48	Climate Change and Social transformations: People as agents of change to realize low carbon futures	17	Acceptance of necessary changes	35	Environmental education	
	15	14.45-15.00		Break											
Session 4	75	15.00-16.15	56	From consumers to citizens: Fostering pro-environmental behaviors beyond consumption in different social contexts	52	Emotions and sustainability: Current developments in affective science research	40	Human/Nature relations 2	58	Goal-directed pro-environmental behavior	25	Attitude change	27	Environmental psychology	
	15	16.15-16.30		Break											
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Detailed programme available for download from the conference app.

A few printed conference handbooks will be available at the registration desk for consultation.

Social programme

Tuesday 20 June 2023

Welcome reception at the City Hall 17.30 – 19.00

Address: Rådhuspladsen 2, 8000 Aarhus C

Aarhus City Hall was designed by architects Arne Jacobsen and Erik Møller and inaugurated 2 June 1941. The originally proposed plans did not include a tower but, due to massive public pressure, a tower was later added to the drawings. Hans Wegner was in charge of the furnishing, which is uniquely designed to fit the building, and parts of the interior design.

The City Hall was marked for preservation in March 1994 because of its unique architecture and design. In January 2006, the city hall was included in the Danish Culture Canon under architecture.



Thursday 22 June 2023

Conference dinner at Centralværkstedet 18.00 – 00.00

Address: Værkmestergade 9, 8000 Aarhus C

The venue of the conference dinner will be beautiful, old workshop buildings dating all the way back to 1862. Today, the central workshop (Centralværkstedet) and the smithy (Smedien) are charming conference events and function rooms.

Centralværkstedet is a hidden gem in the heart of Aarhus next to Comwell Aarhus and the train station and close to bus and light rail stops.



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Preconferences

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Opening ceremony, 14:45-15:45, Aula

Keynote speech by Christian Klöckner: Environmental psychology interventions in the real world – some stories about success and failure (15:45-16:45, Aula)

Christian Klöckner, Norwegian University of Science and Technology,

Welcome reception Townhall – 17:30-19:00

Wednesday 21 June 2023

Keynote speech by Lorraine Whitmarsh, (the Graumann lecture): Engaging the public with climate change: public participation and lifestyle change to achieve net zero (8:30-9:30, Aula)

Lorraine Whitmarsh, University of Bath,

Break 09:30-09:45

Sessions 09:45 – 11:00

Session 69: Critical environmental psychologies – a focus on the interrelation of individual and systemic change (09:45-11:00, M2)

Fabian Dablander, University of Amsterdam, Barriers to Climate Action for Scientists

Anandita Sabherwal, London School of Economics and Political Science, Closing the intention-action gap in collective climate action: The role of social identification

Sascha Kuhn, Ruhr-University Bochum, Social Psychology, Review of critical environmental psychology perspectives

Caroline Verfuërth, Cardiff University, Envisioning net-zero futures for 2050 in China, Sweden, and the UK

Anna Bosshard, University of Amsterdam, A citizen science project on microfiber emissions through washing clothes

Session 26: Individual difference. (09:45-11:00, Richard Mortensen Stuen)

Anke Blöbaum, Otto-von-Guericke University Magdeburg, Nature Conservation versus Climate Protection: Conflict of Goals Regarding the Acceptance of Climate Protection Measures?

Alim Nayum, Department of Psychosocial Science, University of Bergen, A Multilevel Analysis of the Acceptability of Energy Transition Policies in the European Countries

Laura Henn, University of Hohenheim, Professional decisions on goal conflicts: Exploring the influence of personal values

Kazane Itoi, University of Tsukuba, Environmental Values, Perceptions and Behaviors of Students toward Plastic Waste Reduction in Japan and Malaysia

Barbara Fogarasi, Eötvös Loránd University, The connotative meaning of built heritage considering variations in personal values and attitudes toward time

Session 65: Nature-based experiences in and around the school environment (09:45-11:00, Preben Hornung Stuen)

Nicole Van Den Bogerd, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The greener the better: Assessments of nature-rich schoolyards and associations with recess play behavior

Dorota Buczyłowska, Institute of Psychology, Jagiellonian University, Lifelong exposure to natural environment and intelligence in Polish schoolchildren with and without ADHD

Nitika Singh, Jagiellonian University, GREENSPACE and BEHAVIOURAL PROBLEMS IN POLISH SCHOOLCHILDREN IN THE CONTEXT of OTHER NEIGHBOURHOOD CHARACTERISTICS

Jannette Prins, Thomas More University of Applied Sciences, Nature-based environments as a language-rich environment for play: An explorative study in early childhood education

Nancy Wells, Cornell University, Childcare Gardening: A RCT examining effects of a garden intervention on children's physical activity

Session 8: Nudging 1 (09:45-11:00, Mogens Zieler Stuen)

Catalin Stancu, Arla Foods, The power of committing to a challenge: Empowering consumers to eat more plant-based through self-nudge

Axelle Dorisse, Uclouvain, The impact of multi-labelling on food consumption confusion and choice: A double-edged sword

Sabine Pelka, Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation Research Isi, Nudges for increasing the self-consumption of prosumers – an evaluation of German and Croatian field experiments

Barbare Behre, Ghent University, The Role of Perceived Psychological Distance of Ecological and Social Signals for Sustainable Fashion Consumption

Katharina Gangl, Institute for Advanced Studies, Implicit Reminders of Reputation and Nature Reduce Littering more than Explicit Information on Injunctive Norms

Session 78: Understanding the various motivators and barriers of involvement in energy Communities (09:45-11:00, M1)

Nicole De Koning, TNO, Moving together locally

Melanie Vogel, Seeburg Castle University, Towards increasing diversity in collective energy actions

Florian Kutzner, Privatuniversität Schloss Seeburg, Activating social identities to engage prosumers for energy cooperatives – an experimental field trial

Fleur Goedkoop, University of Groningen, Inclusive involvement in energy communities? The role of gender, income, education, ethnicity, and age

Charlie John Walker Clarke, University of Groningen/rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Flexible energy communities - Connecting like-minded citizens beyond the neighbourhood

Session 33: Collective action (09:45-11:00, M2.3)

Adeeba Hakkim, Indian Institute of Technology Hyderabad, Civilian disaster response through shared identities - community resilience through civic engagement

Anna Rabinovich, University of Sussex, Cooperation around shared resources: Collective identities are linked to pastoralists' willingness to protect communal land

Simon Jamšek, School of Economics and Business University of Ljubljana, Does collective action problem and perceived size of collective action impact affect collective action intentions?

Viktoria Allert, Technical University Dortmund, Social identity based motivation to engage in collective action supporting the redistribution of street space

Elisabeth Duetschke, Fraunhofer Institute, What makes them campaign for it? Support for the Polish coal-phase out

Coffee Break 11:00-11:20

Sessions 11:20-12:35

Session 63: Moral disengagement and Meat and Dairy Eating Behaviour (11:20-12:35, M2)

Zan Mlakar, University of Groningen, Minority consistency as a double-edged sword in convention change

Susanne Nicolai, University of Greifswald, Institut für Geographie und Geologie, Lehrstuhl für Nachhaltigkeitswissenschaft, The role of Justice Sensitivity on Moral Disengagement in High Carbon Behaviour

Paul Schulz, University of Greifswald, Psychological Factors of Reducing Meat and Dairy Consumption

Charlotte Schüssler, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research – UFZ, Moral Disengagement in the media discourse on meat and dairy production systems

Nina Weingarten, University of Bonn, The effect of information provision on intention to consume red meat – A mediation analysis

Session 44: Assessing pro-environmental behavior and environmental attitudes (11:20-12:35, Richard Mortensen Stuen)

Andreas Homburg, Hochschule Darmstadt - University of Applied Sciences, Exploring pro-environmental behaviour measures to capture real-life behavioural costs in online studies

Tina Venema, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development - Utrecht University, The General Sustainable Behaviour scale: development and validation in a representative Dutch sample.

Ronja Gerdes, Otto-von-Guericke University Magdeburg, How nonresponse bias distorts findings on pro-environmental behavior and attitudes

Jan Urban, Charles University, Environment Centre, How important is consequentiality in measures of pro-environmental behavior?

Session 29: Acceptance of Climate Change Technologies 1 (11:20-12:35 – Preben Hornung Stuen)

Kayleigh Wyles, University of Plymouth Technology – the answer to marine litter or an excuse for inaction?

Sven Alsheimer, Fraunhofer Institut, Predictors of acceptance of CCS technologies: Findings from regions in four European countries

Jessica Franziska Helm, University of Basel, Public perception of emerging climate technologies: Trait differences, information processing, and risk-benefit evaluations

Uta Burghard Fraunhofer Institute Catenary trucks to decarbonize freight transport - Local acceptance of a field test in Germany

Sebastian Gölz Fraunhofer Institute for Solar Energy Systems Ise Changing to climate-neutral heating – results from a survey in an existing quarter in Freiburg

Session 37: Nudging 2 (11:20-12:35, Mogens Zieler Stuen)

Jan Michael Bauer, CBS, How do informational nudges interact with price discounts? A field experiment on sustainable food choices

Cinja Jostock, University of Oxford, Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences, Changing the availability and positioning of sustainable products: An RCT in an online experimental supermarket

Sonja Grelle, Ruhr-university Bochum, Why and When do People Accept Public Policy Interventions? – An Integrative Public Policy Acceptance Framework

Ioannis Pragidis, Democritus University of Thrace, Is nudging still effective when you produce your own electricity?

Dorothea Schaffner, School of Applied Psychology UAS Northwesterns Switzerland FHNW, Comparing the Effectiveness of Different Types of Nudges to Promote Sustainable Purchase Decisions in E-Commerce

Session 12: COVID-related (11:20-12:35, M1)

Johanna Meyer, University of Bath, Place identity in disease map seeking and interpretation

Anna Helfers, Institute of Psychology, University of Kassel, Tackling the subjective risk perception of getting infected with COVID-19 in local public transport

Keyleigh Wyles, University of Plymouth, A longitudinal study examining how and why nature provided a haven during a global pandemic

Luca Frankó, Eötvös Loránd Tudományegyetem, The environmental psychological background of office use after COVID-pandemic – special focus on neurodivergent employees

Sarah Golding, University of Surrey, Experiences of nature engagement during COVID-19: Insights from a qualitative, photo-elicitation study

Session 4: Decision-making (11:20-12:35, M2.3)

Atar Herziger, Technion -- Israel Institute of Technology, Green Empowerment: Meaning Matters
Marco Schauer, Leuphana University, Playing it safe: How joint decision-makers deal with to be expected outcomes

Caroline Heydenbluth, Leuphana University Lüneburg, Doing the right things at the right time: Negotiators' value creation between parties, across time

Machiel Reinders, Wageningen University & Research, Using defaults as behavioural intervention mechanism to stimulate vegetarian choice in restaurants

Daniel Piatkowski, Oslomet - Oslo Metropolitan University, Car Culture and Aging in an Auto-Dependent Society

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Sessions 13:30-14:45

Session 73: Symposium I & II: Research from the restorative environments network (IAPS_REN) Part I: Restorative environments (13:00-14:45, M2)

Yasushi Suko, Tampere University, Repeated listening to natural sounds indoors for 10 minutes may improve mood

Benjamin Meagher, Hope College, Residential housing ambiance as a unique predictor of student mental health

Marine Severin, Vliz, Flanders Marine Institute, Emotional mechanisms underlying the effect of coastal landscapes on stress, coping strategies, and pro-environmental attitudes

Katriina Hyvönen, Jamk University of Applied Sciences, Effects of nature-based intervention in the treatment of depression: A randomized controlled trial

Jane-Veera Paakkolanvaara, Jyväskylä University of Applied Sciences, Profiles of Depression and Restoration in Nature-Based Group Therapy

Alexander Hooyberg, Flanders Marine Institute, The psychophysiological reactivity to beaches, green, and urban environments: insights from a virtual reality experiment

Hanne de Jong, Breda University of Applied Sciences, Positive, but also negative effects of restorative urban green elements?

Session 13: Climate Change Communication 1 (13:30-14:45, Richard Mortensen Stuen)

Nadia Said, University of Tübingen, Consensus Messaging in Climate Change Communication: Metacognition as Moderator Variable in the Gateway Belief Model

Swen J. Kühne, Zurich University of Applied Sciences, A Little Thanks Misses the Mark: Does Communicating Gratitude Affect Green Travel Choices?

Mauro Bertolotti, Catholic University of Milan, Saving the planet vs. saving on the energy bill. Message framing in climate change communication.

Laura Bilfinger, University of Münster, "Get Involved!": The Impact of Climate Change Mitigation Appeals on Psychological Reactance

Andrea Veggerby Lind, Department of Communication, University of Copenhagen, Intersectional climate communication: how communicating migration consequences of climate change interacts with widespread public support

Session 68: Responsibility for taking action during the sustainable transition (13:30-14:45, Preben Hornung Stuen)

Chieh-yu Lee, University of Groningen, A framework for perceived distributive fairness of net zero future

Xinran, Wang, University of Groningen, How is responsibility towards taking climate actions attributed to different societal actors

Goda Perlaviciute, University of Groningen, Time to talk about values, time to say no: Public participation in energy decision-making

Geertje Schuitema, University College Dublin, "No windfarms without a just transition": Emotions mediate how perceived justice affects community acceptance.

Marcos Felipe-Rodriguez, University of Bergen, Ascribed responsibility and effectiveness of solutions to microplastics: an empirical assessment among the Norwegian public

Session 42: Acceptance of sustainable technologies in the energy transition (13:30-14:45, Mogens Zieler Stuen)

Helena Schmidt, Delft University of Technology, Residents' attitudes to energy-producing kites: A community acceptance study of an airborne wind energy site

Valentin Leschinger, MSH Medical School Hamburg, Influence of citizen participation on the development of local wind energy

Florian Müller, Msh Medical School Hamburg, Wind turbine noise annoyance for residents – an interdisciplinary analysis using a noise report app

Ingo Kastner, Otto-von-Guericke University, Steps towards high impact investment decisions in households

Milan Tamis, Amsterdam University of Applied Sciences, The social psychology of citizen groups and local sustainable technology projects

Session 34: The workplace (13:30-14:45, M1)

Seiji Shibata, Sagami Women's University, Relationship between the amount of green in the office and perceived restorativeness

Charlotte Petersson Troije, Mälardalen University, The dichotomies of work – outdoors
Kenji Frohn, Universidad Fernando Pessoa Canarias, Organizational Culture and Workplace Design

Session 30: Risk perception (13:30-14:45, M2.3)

Roman Seidl, Institute for Radioecology and Radiation Protection, Risk perception and trust concerning nuclear waste in Germany. Empirical evidence and new theoretical insights

Christine Boomsma, RIVM - National Institute for Public Health and The Environment, Invisible and unknown: Perceptions about hydrogen transport among local residents

Lucía Poggio, Department of Social Psychology, Faculty of Psychology, Universidad Complutense De Madrid, Social and personal risk perception of climate change on Spaniards

Annike Eylering, Osnabrück University, How do Europeans perceive the Biodiversity Crisis?

A Comparison of Germany, United Kingdom, and Spain

Chad M. Baum, Aarhus University, Public perceptions of climate-intervention technologies: the role of climate beliefs and climate change impacts

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Sessions 15:00-16:15

Session 73: Symposium I & II: Research from the restorative environments network (IAPS_REN) Part II: Environment & Mental Health (15:00-16:15, M2)

Marilisa Herchet, Technische Universität Dresden, Natural well-being for all? Exploring the mental health potential of urban nature with senior citizen-scientists

Anna Bornioli, University of Surrey, Sentiment analysis of favourite indoor and outdoor urban places: restorative experiences in seven countries

Tamala Anderson, University of Surrey, Exploring perceived psychological benefits, and contributing features of the built environment, in favourite urban places

Kirsi Salonen, Tampere University Foundation sr, Towards promoting mental well-being and pro-environmental behaviour during the era of environmental crises

Session 1: Health (15:00-16:15, Richard Mortensen Stuen)

Francesca Tiroto, Cardiff University, Occupant understanding and behavioural factors in indoor air quality

Bronislav Farkač, Masaryk University, Self-care and collective care as factors mitigating burnout among participants in collective pro-environmental action

Elisabetta Ricciardi, University of Bari Aldo Moro, Residential surrounding greenness and cognitive ageing in a sample of Italian middle-aged and older adults

Valentina Bancale, Université libre de Bruxelles, Spillover beliefs within and between health and pro-environmental behaviors: associations and correlates

Christina Pichler, Paracelsus Medical University, Health effects of forest Therapy versus Green Exercise: A randomized controlled clinical trial

Session 10: Stereotypes and culture

15:00-16:15, Preben Hornung Stuen

Giulia Valsecchi, University of Geneva, Gender and pro-environmental behaviors: Masculinity threat decrease men's likelihood of engaging in pro-environmental behaviors

Thomas Morton, University of Copenhagen, Race and restoration: Activating diversity affects white's perceptions of urban environments' restorative potential

Giulio Faccenda, Università di Milano-bicocca, Space-focused gender stereotype shapes perception of environmental behaviors

Jennifer Bruder, Carnegie Mellon University In Qatar, Relationships between culture, moral foundations and animal conservation attitudes

Seray Coruk, ISCTE, Portuguese media coverage of climate change as environmental, political and cultural representations: A thematic analysis

Session 79: Urban Climate resilience: Risk perception, vulnerability, and individual adaptation to extreme weather events

15:00-16:15, Mogens Zieler stuen

Sebastian Seebauer, Joanneum Research forschungsgesellschaft MbH, Feeling hot is being hot? Risk of ecological fallacy in urban heat vulnerability

Anna Heidenreich, University of Potsdam, The value of urban green spaces for citizens' wellbeing on hot days

Torsten Grothmann, University of Oldenburg, Cooperation, consulting and communication formats for increasing urban climate resilience—an evaluation study

Susann Ullrich, University of Potsdam, Subjective heat experience of elderly people - determinants and adaptive impact

Session 11: Morality

15:00-16:15, M1

Pamela Pensini, Monash University, The Development of the Zero-Sum Beliefs Between Nature and Humanity Scale

Kathi Diel, Saarland University, A green but moral comparison: social comparison processes in the domain of environmental behavior

Tabea Hoffmann, University Groningen, Environmental Self-Silencing: A Strategy to Avoid Conflict

Madeline Judge, University of Groningen, A Dynamic Model of Moralized Social Change: Theorising How Morally-Motivated Minorities Contribute to System Transitions

Session 32: Cognition

15:00-16:15, M2.3

Sari R.R. Nijssen, University of Vienna, Conservation behavior towards vulnerable species is guided by mental state beliefs rather than visual similarity

Izabela Maria Sztuka, Lise Metiner Group for Environmental Neuroscience Max Planck Institute for Human Development, Representational content of brain activity in response to natural and artificial-looking architectural interior scenes.

Julian Bleh, Universität Leipzig, Social experiences as inspiration for societal imagination: First insights from three field studies

Panos Mavros, Telecom Paris, Institut Polytechnique De Paris, A Neuroscientific Investigation of Crowding, Environmental Aesthetics and Typology.

Marketa Braun Kohlova, Charles University, Effect of the level of environmental attitude on cognitive laziness

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Sessions 16:30-18:00

Session 81: Panel discussion: The value and impact of environmental psychology in policy and practice

16:30-18:00, M2

Sarah Golding, University of Surrey, The value and impact of environmental psychology in policy and practice: Panel discussion

Session 50: Disruptive and unconventional environmental communication

16:30-18:00, Richard Mortensen Stuen

Berend Barkela, RPTU – Rhineland-Palatinate Technical University, Media portrayals and media effects of artistic environmental protest

Erica Löfström, Ntnu, Experimenting with Eco Connectedness: Re-establishing Human Nature Interaction

Kristoffer Fjællingsdal, NTNU - Department of Psychology, «Nøkling i knipe» - A Norwegian museum game about the importance of local biodiversity

Sigurd Hilmo Lundheim, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Opposition against the wind, experiencing conflict

Parissa Chokrai, Ntnu, Methods of Creative Disruptive Communication to Empower and Motivate

Britta Eklöf, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Barriers and strategies for collective climate action - factors influencing sustained engagement versus disengagement

Session 66: New perspectives for restorative environments research

16:30-18:00, Preben Hornung Stuen

Mat White, University of Vienna, Nature-based biopsychosocial resilience: An integrative theoretical framework for the nature-health field

Yannick Joye, Vilnius University, The “nature-as-reward” hypothesis as an alternative account for nature-induced cognitive performance benefits.

Lars Even Egner, Institute of Transport Economics, Conditioned restoration as a complement to evolutionary explanations of restorative effects of nature

Karin Dijkstra, Saxion University of Applied Sciences, Implications for research and society

Thomas Albers, Anatta Foundation, Nature Intelligence: A multidimensional set of human qualities to connect to nature.

Agnes Van Den Berg, Natuurvoormensen, Magical moments: The spiritual pathway to beneficial effects of nature

Session 76: The sustainable psychology of food

16:30-18:00, Mogens Zieler Stuen

Kate Laffan, Lse, Paths that lead astray: examining the situational predictors of intention-behaviour gaps in meat consumption

Valentina Carfora, Catholic University of The Sacred Heart, Persuasive Messages to Promote Sustainable Food Choice

Emma Garnett, University of Oxford, The steaks are high: increasing the consumption of plant-based foods in the UK

Elif Coker, University of Oxford, Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences, Ethnicity and Meat Consumption: A survey study of UK Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic groups

Daniele Pollicino, London School of Economics, Can Social Influence and Norms Promote More Sustainable Diets?

Session 43 Advances in urban lighting research: Methods, models and theories for a changing arena

16:30-18:00, M1

Antal Haans, Eindhoven University of Technology, Why we fail in determining minimum acceptable pedestrian lighting: A functionalist perspective on safety perceptions

Steve Fotios, University of Sheffield, Perceived safety when walking after dark

Vivi Katarina Hennig, LTH, Lund University, Users' appraisals of local public squares in daylight and after dark

Georgios Tsiakiris, Lth, Lund University, Pedestrians' experience of outdoor lighting in urban green spaces

Johan Rahm, Lund University, Pedestrian/cyclist experience during dark conditions: A conceptual model

Richard Jedon, Eindhoven University of Technology, The role of tense and energetic arousal on alertness and perceived safety of pedestrians

Meet the editors: Journal of Environmental Psychology (M2.3)

Poster sessions with Snacks & Drinks (Vandrehal & Stakladen)

Meeting of the German Environmental Psychology Division (room M1)

Thursday 22 June 2023

Keynote speech by Nina Mažar: Scaling and Translating Insights from Behavioral Science in the Wild (08:30-09:30, Aula)

Nina Mažar, Boston University

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Session 71: Social and risk (mis)information processing for climate-relevant judgments and choices

09:45-11:00, M2

Daniel Pilgreen, Department of Recreation, Park & Tourism Sciences, Exploring the impacts of existential fear in hazard communications on hazard risk assessment and behavior

Rahmani Azad, University of Basel, Does experience override motivated preferences? Investigating repeated choices with risky payoffs and climate externalities

Kristin Hurst, Southern Illinois University, Experimental support for a trust heuristic

Tobia Spampatti, Université De Genève, A trust inoculation to protect public support of governmentally mandated actions to mitigate climate change

Cecilie Steenbuch Traberg, University of Cambridge, Socio-cognitive predictors of fake news susceptibility and applications to tackling climate misinformation

Session 67: Pro-Environmental Behaviour at Work

09:45- 11:00, Richard Mortensen Stuen

Alessandro Lorenzo Mura, Sapienza University of Rome, Promoting pro-environmental behaviors in the workplace: the role of injunctive and descriptive CER norms

Brian Wagner, University of Groningen, Value Congruence at Work: Relationships between Values and Environmental Action

Elliot Sharpe, University of Groningen, Corporate Environmental Responsibility Leads to More Pro-Environmental Behaviour at Work by Strengthening Intrinsic Pro-Environmental Motivation

Geertje Schuitema, University College Dublin, Collective psychological ownership over water and energy infrastructure and public acceptance of policies and technologies

Néstor Lázaro Gutiérrez, University of the Basque Country, Working From Home Habits and EGB

Lindsay B. Miller, University of California Santa Barbara, Enacting corporate environmental missions: Reconceptualizing the theory of planned behavior to increase employees' pro-environmental behaviors

Session 19: Social influence

09:45-11:00, Preben Hornung Stuen

Sandra Geiger, University of Vienna, What We Think Others Think About Climate Change: An 11-Country Study

Kristian Nielsen, Copenhagen Business School, Follow your heart or follow the crowd? Value framing, resonance, and social influence on behaviour

Jana Katharina Köhler, University of Vienna, How do individuals narrate the role of social interactions in adopting and maintaining pro-environmental behaviour?

Thijs Bouman, University of Groningen, Changing value perceptions for the environment

Marylise Schmid, Universiteit Gent, An exploration of climax thinking on social acceptance of sustainable transitions in coastal regions

Session 60: Human-centered energy modelling. Novel methodological pathways for environmental psychology

09:45-11:00, Mogens Zieler Stuen

Philipp Eppe, University of Bremen, Developing an empirically based agent-based model to support local transitions

Michael Fell, University College London, A board game-based system model with humans in the loop exploring peer-to-peer energy trading decisions

Ulf Hahnel, University of Basel, Human-centered modelling of peer-to-peer energy communities

Mart Van Der Kam, Université De Genève, Social simulation of consumer co-adoption of low carbon energy technologies

Lisa Novoradovskaya, University of Groningen, Bridging the knowledge gap between engineering and environmental psychology in energy use

Session 53: Environmental efficacy beliefs: theoretical, empirical and cross-cultural aspects

09:45-11:00, M1

Karen Hamann, University Leipzig, Dissecting environmental efficacy beliefs: a meta-analysis on self-efficacy, collective efficacy, participative efficacy, and pro-environmental behavior

Soumyajit Bhar, Krea University, A critical take on self-efficacy regarding leapfrogging pathways towards sustainable transitions in the Global South

Johannes Klackl, Paris-Lodron University of Salzburg, How not to increase environmental efficacy beliefs

Marie Chevrier, Université Gustave Eiffel - Université Paris Cité, Testing a collective protection motivation model to predict individual and collective pro-environmental actions

Lucia Bosone, Lapea, Université Gustave Eiffel, Positive visions, efficacy and pro-environmental intentions: thinking about future alternatives as a lever to change

Session 5: Behavior

09:45-11:00, M2.3

Sabine Preuß, Fraunhofer Isi, Factors influencing tenants' heating behavior: Does a vignette study show rebound effects and group differences?

Robert Tobias, University of Zurich, Why do people litter - and how can we find out?

Dario Raven Stolze, Technical University of Denmark - Transport Division (human Behavior Section), The person-environment configurations underlying everyday mobility behaviour - A systematic literature review on 'Mobility Cultures'

Han Kyul Yoo, Wageningen University, Seeing and being seen in energy efficiency and prosumer behaviour

Ragnheiður (Heather) Torfadóttir, Ntnu, Pro-Environmental Behavioural Spillover: When does one good deed lead to another?

Coffee break 11:00-11:20

Sessions 11:20 – 12:35

Session 18: Consumption of animal products

11:20-12:35, M2

Rosalyn Severijns, UHasselt- Environmental Economics, Social influence and reduction of animal protein consumption among young adults: a socio-psychological model

Janosch Schobin, Universität Kassel, Less Meat Consumption by Gamification? A Friendship Network Intervention Study

Lena Szczepanski, Biology Didactics, Osnabrück University, The willingness to consume three different meat alternatives among adolescents in Germany

Patricia Wowra, Justus Liebig University Giessen, Situations matter: A diary study on situational and personal factors of meat consumption

Paula Rosendahl, Institute of Psychology, University of Kassel, Comparing the effectiveness of prescriptive and proscriptive social norm messages on meat consumption reduction

Session 2: Well-being

11:20-12:35, Richard Mortensen Stuen

Laura Allen, Trinity University, Using Natural Environments to Support College Student Well-Being: From Research to Practice

Iain Walker, University of Melbourne, Mental health, wellbeing, and resilience following Australia's 2019-2020 bushfires.

Tilman Huppaufl, University of Applied Sciences and Arts Dortmund, Valuing less. Investigating Motivation, Meaning and Wellbeing in Sufficiency Behaviour.

Adam Finnemann, University of Amsterdam, Well-being, social, and economic satisfaction in and outside cities: a large-scale study of the UK

Session 45: Behavioural and Social Dynamics in the era of climate and energy crises

11:20-12:35, Preben Hornung Stuen

Iljana Schubert, ZHAW & University of Basel, Possibilities of multimodal mobility in rural areas

Leila Niamir, International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA), The role of individual energy behaviour changes and social norms on buildings deep energy retrofit

Nina Frings, Faculty of Psychology, University of Basel, Linking individual pro-environmental choices to renewable energy policy support during the energy crisis

Kristian Steensen Nielsen, Copenhagen Business School, Perceived behavioral plasticity and climate policy support among individuals

Session 39: Human/Nature relations 1

11:20-12:35, Mogens Zieler Stuen

Jan Petružálek, University of Hradec Králové, Facial expressions and self-reported emotions when viewing nature images

Mat White, University of Vienna, Beyond blue-sky thinking: How do ephemeral phenomena moderate landscape appraisals in urban and natural environments?

Rosamund Portus, University of The West of England, Nurturing Nature: Parental Perspectives on Children's Connections to Nature through Multiple Crises

Maximilian Eder, Social, Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience Unit, Natural environments relieve pain: How exposure to nature stimuli impacts the neural processing of pain

Lene Gernow, University of Copenhagen, What makes the coast special? Examining place meanings of coastal and non-coastal areas in Denmark

Session 28: Acceptability

11:20-12:35, M1

Karolin Schmidt, Otto-von-Guericke-University Magdeburg, Peoples' perceived ability to actively cope with negative consequences of carbon pricing affecting its acceptance

Sophie Watson, Heriot-Watt University, Preferences for heat pumps vs. hydrogen boilers for residential heating in the UK

Attila Varga, Eötvös Loránd University, Barriers and motivations of pro-environmental behaviour among Hungarian adults

Jan Hildebrand, IZES gGmbH - Institute for Future Energy and Material Flow Systems, Social Acceptance of Hydrogen-Technologies - Analysis of Acceptance Factors, Concerns and Expectations

Katharina Götting, Research Institut for Sustainability Helmholtz Centre Potsdam, Distributive and procedural justice in context of space reallocation: Insights from a factorial survey experiment

Session 21 Carbon capability

11:20-12:35, M2.3

Sam Hampton, University of Bath, Assessing the carbon capability of UK citizens amidst the cost-of-living crisis and the climate emergency

Aurore Grandin, INSERM DRPA06, BIOPARK Batiment A, Correcting misperceptions about personal carbon footprint: a social norm intervention

Oriol García Antúnez, University of Copenhagen, Exploring the relationship between public carbon literacy and social acceptability of carbon-neutral urban green infrastructure

Abigail Alexander-Haw, Fraunhofer IZI, Low carbon footprint - of own free will or due to social and material deprivation?

Jana Straßheim, Universität Konstanz, Psychological Assessment and Health Psychology, Carbon footprints – Perceived carbon emissions for food items from German retailers

Lunch break 12:35-13:30

Sessions 13:30 – 14:45

Session 51: Diversifying Environmental Psychology: Towards globally inclusive research practices

13:30-14:45, M2

Rouven Doran, University of Bergen, Climate action and policy support related to climate justice beliefs around the world

Isabell Richter, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Addressing illegal practices: Intergenerational transfer and creative engagement as a way to compensate boomerang effects

Karlijn van den Broek, Utrecht University, Mental models of climate change in West and East Africa

Amanda Carrico, University of Colorado, Climate migration as adaptation: Examining patterns of mobility in response to extreme weather in Bangladesh

Laura Farage, University of Salzburg, Littering in the Gambia: Experimental insights into the significance of descriptive and injunctive social norms

Session 57: Getting the public on board: Determinants of public acceptance of environmental policies and technologies

13:30-14:45, Richard Mortensen Stuen

Robert Görsch, University of Groningen, Temporal stability of public acceptability

Josianne Kollmann, Eawag: Swiss Federal Institute of Aquatic Science and Technology, Perceived distributive fairness and acceptance of mandated on-site wastewater treatment in Bangalore, India

Marius Fankhauser, Swiss Federal Institute for forest Snow and Landscape Research Wsl, Local acceptance of river restorations - what is the source?

Alessandro Milani, Department of Psychology of Developmental and Socialization Processes, Sapienza University of Rome, Sustainable energy technologies: A series of meta-analyses on what drives or hinder their social acceptance

Session 72: Social and Temporal Dynamics within Environmental Psychology

13:30-14:45, Preben Hornung Stuen

Marlene Batzke, Center for Environmental Systems Research, University of Kassel, Dynamic Norm Effects on Sustainable Behavior – Combining Agent-based Modeling and Empirical Approaches

Andrew Wainwright, University of Bath, Modelling Social Tipping Points

Gabriel Muinos, University of Groningen, Modeling How Perceived Inconsistencies Motivate Psychological and Behavioral Change

Fernanda Maria Reintgen Kamphuisen, University of Groningen, Understanding the Dynamics in the Relationship between Descriptive Norms and Pro-Environmental Behaviour

Tony Craig, The James Hutton Institute, Modelling Circular Economy Behaviours: The Importance of Adequately Representing the Temporal Dimension

Session 61: Individual sustainability – the whole that is greater than its two parts pro-sociality and pro-environmentalism

13:30-14:45, Mogens Zieler Stuen

Karen Kastner, Otto Von Guericke University Magdeburg, The Needs of the Many - The Explanatory Contribution of Solidarity to Climate Protection Behavior

Nicolas Eric Neef, Institute of education, work and society, Dept. of sustainable development and change, University of Hohenheim, What Pro-Environmental and Water-Saving-Motivation Have in Common – A Cross-Cultural Study in Jordan and Germany.

Sarah Zabel, University of Hohenheim, Intended bias to foster sustainable decisions – the role of developers' motivation for prosocial algorithms

Siegmar Otto, University Hohenheim, The prosocial origin of sustainable behavior: A case study in the ecological domain

Nadine, Richter, University of Applied Sciences and Arts Dortmund, Beyond private-sphere action: Explaining shared mobility using the Theory-of-Planned-Behavior and solidarity-oriented variables

Session 41: Acceptance of Climate Change Technologies 2

13:30-14:45, M1

Jessica Berneiser, Fraunhofer Institute for Solar Energy Systems Ise, Technology acceptance of Agrivoltaic systems among farmers in Sub-Saharan Africa

Mitchell Scovell, Csiro, Core beliefs shaping attitudes towards the hydrogen industry: A psychological network analysis

Mario Herberz, Department of Psychology and Swiss Center for Affective Sciences, University of Geneva, Identifying and correcting consumers' biased perceptions of electric vehicle compatibility: A behavioural approach

Katja Corcoran, University of Graz, Adoption of electric vehicles in Austria

Session 22: Urban environments

13:30-14:45, M2.3

Louise Delicato, Heriot-watt University, Contrast and place preference affect the perceived restorative potential of nature and urban environments

Noortje Jacobs, Research Unit Health Promotion, Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences, Ghent University, Exploring emotions in relation to neighborhood environmental characteristics among older adults with low socio-economic status

Senqi Yang, Eindhoven University of Technology, Exploring how environment attributes and personal characteristics influence citizens' perceptions through a virtual reality-based experiment

Elizabeth Marcheschi, People and Society Department, Swedish University of Agricultural Science, Car-free urban streets experiments: an interdisciplinary investigation on place attachment and mobility

Ingrida Povilaitienė, Kaunas University of Technology, Faculty of Civil Engineering and Architecture, The urban design of suburbs promoting the environment-friendly behaviour

Break 14:45-15:00

Sessions 15:00 – 16:15

Session 70: Significant Life Events and Environmental Change 1

15:00-16:15, M2

Stephanie Moser, University of Bern, CDE, Working time reduction as a moment of change for climate-friendly behavior?

Evidence from longitudinal studies

Lorraine Whitmarsh, University of Bath, Drought as a 'moment of change' to trigger water saving behaviours

Joanne Swaffield, Cardiff University, Reducing Water Consumption in the Home: Water Smart Technology and Moments of Change

Ganga Shreedhar, LSE, Not a moment to lose? Time poverty as a barrier to Eco-action

Session 6: Motivation

15:00-16:15, Richard Mortensen Stuen

Fanny Lalot, University of Basel, Regulatory focus and self-licensing dynamics: A motivational account of consistency and balancing in proenvironmental behaviour

Maureen Schulze, Copenhagen Business School, Self-determined or non-self-determined?

A new perspective on consumers' motivation to reduce meat intake

Melanie V. Keller, University of Augsburg, Day-to-day climate protection via the lens of Theory of Planned Behavior and Protection Motivation Theory

Adina Claudia Dumitru, University of A Coruña, Motivations, internal resources and challenges for adopting a 1.5 sustainable lifestyle in the European context

Ellen Matthies, Otto-von-guericke Universität Magdeburg, It is Time to Broaden the Assessment of the Motivation to Protect the Global Environment

Session 77: Understanding eco-emotions: What are they, how can they be measured, how do people cope with them, and how do they relate to wellbeing and action?

15:00-16:15, Preben Hornung Stuen

Michalina Marczak, Ntnu - Norwegian University of Science and Technology, The Inventory of Climate Emotions for the complex investigation of emotional responses to climate change

Marlis Wullenkord, Lund University, Climate anxiety in our nature: Appraisal of climate anxiety and the role of nature connectedness

Panu Pihkala, University of Helsinki, Exploring eco-emotions with a new Process Model of Eco-anxiety and Ecological Grief

Maria Ojala, Örebro University, Youth's trust in technological solutions to the climate-change problem: Associations with hope and climate-change engagement

Anaïs Voşki, Stanford University, Anger and grief more than anxiety: Turkish core affect and eco-emotions in the environmental crisis

Session 75: The Many Labs Climate Project: Testing the perceived and actual efficacy of 11 behavioral interventions to promote climate action internationally

15:00-16:15, Mogens Zieler Stuen

Kim Doell, University of Vienna, Predicting the success of behavioral interventions designed to stimulate climate action

Madalina Vlasceanu, New York University, Testing the efficacy of 11 behavioral interventions to promote climate action

Clara Pretus, Hospital Del Mar Research Institute, Developing behavioral interventions to promote climate action

Danielle Goldwert, Nyu, Cultural Individualism/Collectivism Moderates the Effects of Climate Action Interventions

Session 54: Environmental Neuroscience: An emerging field investigating human-environment interactions

15:00-16:15, M1

Simone Grassini, University of Bergen, Emotional meanings attributed to natural stimuli modulate electrophysiological brain activity

Boryana Todorova, University of Vienna, The neurocomputational basis of self-benefitting vs pro-environmental behavior

Sonja Sudimac, Max Planck Institute for Human Development, Does the nature change your brain? A walk in nature induces hippocampal structural brain plasticity

Nour Tawil, Max Planck Institute for Human Development, Neural correlates underlying the effects of architectural stimuli: The case of contours

James Harris, University of Luxembourg, Walking the walk: the mood-altering effects of virtual versus actual walking experiences in outdoor environments

Session 9: Environmental justice

15:00-16:15, M2.3

Christoph Klebl, The University of Queensland, Perceived inequality increases support for structural climate policies

Lucas Matsunaga, Tohoku University, The Role of Procedural Fairness in Zero-sum Thinking: The Case of Climate Change Negotiations.

Theresa Wieland, University of Konstanz, Unequal Climate Change – Which Factors affect the Willingness to Change to Climate-friendly Behavior?

Angelika Gellrich, German Environment Agency, Ecological transformation of the economy and perceived social justice - representative survey results from Germany

Minh Thu Nguyen, CIS, ISCTE-IUL, Energy citizenship, environmental justice and social inequality – Positive Energy Districts between eco-gentrification and empowerment

Coffee Break 16:15-16:30

Sessions 16:30 – 17:30

Session 70: Significant Life Events and Environmental Change 2

16:30-17:30, M2

Henrik Johansson Rehn, Karlstad University, How to benefit from life events: Exploring the Framework of Routine Transitions in daily travel

Kaloyan Mitev, University of Bath, Sustaining young people's pro-environmental behaviours after the end of COVID-19 restrictions

Nick Nash, The University of Bath, Changing food-related practices in the transition to first-time parenthood: A qualitative, cross-cultural perspective

Paul Haggart, University of Bath, Explaining Green Product Choices Following a House Move: testing the self-activation hypotheses using retail data

Session 74: Taking behavioral costs seriously

16:30-17:30, Richard Mortensen Stuenkel

Sebastian Berger, University of Bern, Transitivity of pro-environmental behavior

Maximilian Adler, Otto-von-Guericke-University, A solution for cross-cultural comparisons? On the use of behavioral paradigms for improving attitude measurement

Florian Lange, KU Leuven, Towards an experimental analysis of actual pro-environmental behavior

Emily Bauske, Otto-von-guericke University Magdeburg, Over-justification vs. multi-finality: How various good reasons control behavior

Session 59: How environmental psychology can enable system-level change: understanding audiences, mobilizing collective action, and reorganizing society

16:30-17:30, Preben Hornung Stuenkel

Anandita Sabherwal, London School of Economics and Political Science, Elevating individuals to role-models: opportunity to inspire others deters social loafing on collective climate action

Nils Mallock, London School of Economics and Political Science, Engagement through exposure? Climate activism following extreme weather events
Dallas O'Dell, London School of Economics and Political Science, Translating the system-level to individuals: Experimental evidence on avenues to communicate about degrowth
Ellen Van Der Werff, University of Groningen, The Normative Impact of Policies

Session 64: Moving beyond the world of WEIRD self-reports: Underrepresented approaches to environmental psychology

16:30-17:30, Mogens Zieler Stuen

Maria Lagomarsino, University of Basel, Contribution of energy modeling to environmental psychology and vice versa; an agent-based model on co-adoption
Michelle Ng, Stanford University, Affective Sensitivity to Air Pollution (ASAP): Person-Specific Associations Between Daily Air Pollution and Affective States
Viktoria Cologna, Harvard University, Historical and Projected Prevalence of Extreme Weather Events and Attitudes Towards Climate Change
Emmanuel Téofilo Guizar Rosales, Department of Social Neuroscience and Social Psychology, Institute of Psychology, University of Bern, The neuroanatomy of interindividual differences in intergenerational sustainable behavior

Session 20: Mental Health

16:30-17:30, M1

Eirini Flori, UCL, The Built Environment and Children's Cognition and Mental Health: Results from a Street-Audit Tool
Marie Mueller, University College London, Access to 'high-quality' green spaces and adolescent mental health and well-being in London, United Kingdom
Jonas Rehn-groenendijk, Darmstadt University of Applied Sciences, Design for Urban Mental Health: A framework to develop small-scale design interventions in public space
Özge Karaman Madan, Eindhoven University of Technology, Restorative effects of projected dappled light patterns

Session 36: The Youth

16:30-17:30, M2.3

Salla Veijonaho, University of Helsinki, Profiles of climate change distress and climate denialism during adolescence: A two-cohort longitudinal study
Sara-Jayne Williams, University of The West of England, "I got hope but I don't have trust": Young people and the climate emergency
Maïen Sachisthal, University of Amsterdam, Locus of control predicts seeking information on climate change in youth: A psychometric network study
Anette Mansikka-aho, Tampereen Yliopisto, Studying youth's defense mechanisms on environmental issues with the method of empathy-based stories

Meeting of IAAP Division 4 (room M1.1) 16:30-17:30

Conference Dinner 18:15-00:00

Friday 23 June 2023

Keynote speech by Terry Hartig: What nature? Whose nature? Our nature?

(08:30-09:30, Aula)

Terry Hartig, Uppsala University

Break 09:30-09:45

Sessions 09:45-11:00

Session 3: Intervention

09:45-11:00, M2

Elizabeth Cooper, Copenhagen Business School, Staying on track – How a commitment-based behavioural intervention deters off-track walking in natural areas

Saskia Flachs, University Duisburg-essen, The No-Go fast fashion: Reducing clothing consumption by impulse inhibition training

Helene Labarre, University of Bordeaux, Recycling on the campus: two experimental intervention studies on sorting behaviors

Cristina Gómez-román, University of Santiago De Compostela, Improving acceptance of decentralized wastewater treatment systems: A psychosocial intervention

Leonie Otten, University of Erfurt, Hungry for knowledge: Mixed-methods evaluation of interventions for healthy and climate-friendly nutrition

Session 14: Behavior change

09:45-11:00, Richard Mortensen Stuen

Max Thiel, University of Gothenburg, Field Interventions for Climate Change Mitigation Behaviors: A Second-Order Meta-Analysis

Meike Janssen, Copenhagen Business School, How to trigger positive societal tipping points in transitions to sustainable food consumption?

Charlotte Baar, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, More or less. Consumers' expectations about gains and losses resulting from consumption reduction

Adéla Plechatá, University of Copenhagen, Department of Psychology, Influencing the future in virtual reality increases pro-environmental behavior in real-life

Nicola Rainisio, Università Degli Studi Di Milano, Engaging residents to promote energy savings through a digital platform: An Italian case study

Session 7: Sustainable behavior

09:45-11:00, Preben Hornung Stuen

Estefanya Charlotte Vazquez-Casabon, Ghent University, Sustainable water usage: Understanding willingness to use rainwater and recycled greywater at home

Valerie Dewaelheyns, KU Leuven Public Governance Institute, Climate proof gardening to the rescue: utopia or within reach?

Aurore Darmandieu, Université De Pau Et Des Pays De L'adour, The role of identity in promoting ecological behavior within organizations: a systematic literature review

Henrik Siepelmeyer, School of Business & Law, University of Agder (uia), Welcome to the djungle – a transdisciplinary field experiment on waste and recycling behavior

Session 23: Citizen involvement

09:45-11:00, Mogens Zieler Stuen

Johanna Held, Uni Graz, Involving Citizens in the Energy Transition: Interdisciplinary Conceptualization and Scale Development of Energy Citizenship

Johann Majer, University of Hildesheim, How do stakeholders frame conflicts in citizen participation?

Stefano Bruzzese, University of Turin - Disafa, Ecosystem services: a public opinion analysis of Twitter users

Wytse Gorter, University of Groningen, Do societal groups perceive to be included in a citizen assembly about future energy systems?

Luisa Losada Puente, University of A Coruña, The role of energy citizenship initiatives in citizen empowerment

Session 24: Environmental policies

09:45-11:00, M1

Lois Player, University of Bath, Does experience change public support for Low Emission Zones? Exploring Bristol's 'Clean Air Zone'

Laura Krumm, Copenhagen Business School, The role of personal cost and well-being expectations in climate policy acceptance

Mauro Sarrica, Sapienza University of Rome, Social representations and socioecological analysis of lock-in and tipping points in (un)sustainable energy transitions

Gloria Munoz, The University of Manchester, Modifying policy or behaviour? Toward a critical psychology of climate change adaptation. A Latin-American perspective.

Luyang Zhao, Faculty of Behavioural and Social Sciences, University of Groningen, The Netherlands, How personal and perceived values of political parties influence pro-environmental action and policy support

Session 38: Climate Change Communication 2

09:45-11:00, M2.3

Madison Luick, University of Oxford, Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences, Effect of ecolabels on environmental impact of purchases in worksite cafeterias: A randomised controlled trial

Mona Bielig, Seeburg Castle University, Social norms for social housing: Communication experiment for adoption of retrofit technology in social housing

Josephine Lerche Ruders, Aarhus University, Department of Management, Cracking the code of communicating sustainability through packaging

Hayley Pearce, Ghent University, Be a Fossil Fool: The Effect of Humour in Climate Change Communication in Belgium

Coffee Break 11:00-11:20

Session 49: Communicating climate science and politics to different audiences

11:20-12:35, M2

Lena Lehrer, Bernhard Nocht Institute for Tropical Medicine, Frames for Future – Can health frames in climate change communication help enhance policy approval?

Hellen Temme, Bernhard Nocht Institute for Tropical Medicine, Barriers to climate change mitigation and adaptation – an interdisciplinary expert perspective

Astrid Kause, Leuphana University of Lüneburg, Public perceptions of 1.5 degrees

Kate Sambrook, University of Leeds, The role of sport in communicating the impacts of climate change

Session 15: Emotions related to climate change

11:20-12:35, Richard Mortensen Stuen

Thea Gregersen, Norwegian Research Centre (norce), Climate anger: Who? Why? and how does it relate to behavior?

Keren Kaplan Mintz, Shamir Research Institute, University of Haifa, Emotions toward climate change, climate anxiety, and climate action: how are they related?

Jaana Sorvali, Natural Resources Institute Finland, Arctic youth climate change views – from anxiety to action?

Gisela Böhm, University of Bergen, Climate Change Emotions in France, Germany, Norway, and the United Kingdom

Christian andres Palacios Haugestad, University of Oslo, Exploring the normativity of affective (dis)engagement with climate change among youth

Session 62: Investigating the circular economy from a psychological perspective

11:20-12:35, Preben Hornung Stuen

Isabel Pacheco, University of Groningen, Expanding the individual's role in the circular economy: Circular consumption and citizenship behaviours

Julia Koch, University of Groningen, Circular consumer behaviors – what behaviors have a high potential to mitigate environmental impact?

Michelle Lohmeyer, University of Groningen, Can sharing make mobility greener? - The case of community car-sharing

Joana Wensing, Maastricht University, A situated study of plant-based meal choices of urban citizens

Josefine Geiger, University of Groningen, Testing the effects of a communication campaign to stimulate recycling behaviour in a university setting

Session 47: Citizen participation and environmental policies: engaging citizens in sustainability transitions

11:20-12:35, Mogens Zieler Stuen

Hannah Janßen, Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation Research ISI, Explaining citizens' participation in social innovations in the energy transition - Does gender matter?

Madita Olvermann, Tu Braunschweig, Institut for Psychology, Department of Industrial/Organizational and Social Psychology, Motivational Interviewing and its application in the context of the energy transition

Marijn Stok, Utrecht University, Willingness and intentions to transition to sustainable food-related lifestyles: the role of values and norms

Janna De Graaf, Utrecht University Interdisciplinary Social Science, The effect of fearful communication on climate change resistance and engagement

Michèle Bal, Utrecht University, How capabilities, opportunities, and motivation for sustainable eating interrelate: A qualitative study amongst Dutch students

Session 16: Online and media influence

11:20-12:35, M1

Byungdoo Kim, NTNU, Smartphone apps for sustainable behavior: The role of message perceptions, individual characteristics, and message features

Susanne Pedersen, MAPP, Department of Management, Aarhus University, Environmental engagement: Promoting veganism on social media

Christian Klöckner, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Targeted online energy efficiency counselling as a tool to stimulate ambitious energy retrofits

Anton Stahl Olafsson, University of Copenhagen, Department of Geosciences and Natural Resource Management, Social Media and Experiences of Nature: Towards a Plurality of Senses of Place

Susana Batel, Cis, University Institute of Lisbon, Just Energy? Exploring the intersection of right-wing populism and energy transitions in Portuguese media discourses

Session 31: Psychological restoration

11:20-12:35, M2.3

Claudia Menzel, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, Influences of plastic and biowaste on psychological restoration after real, virtual, and imagined walks

Terry Hartig, Uppsala University, Psychological restoration in local nature – implications of vulnerability and fascination in wildlife encounters

Chiara Jutzi, University of Salzburg, Restorative Environments Satisfy Human Needs for Competence, Autonomy and Social Belonging

Lunch Break 12:35-13:30

Sessions 13:30-14:45

Session 55: Environmental value research: Closing research gaps and breaking new ground

13:30-14:45, M2

Nadja Contzen, Eawag: Swiss Federal Institute of Aquatic Science and Technology, Concerns about human health risks of pesticides: Are egoistic or security values the driver?

Désirée Schmid, Eawag, On the search of a refined value typology for environmental health psychology: A systematic review

Joke Kort, TNO Energy and Materials Transition - Energy Transition Studies, Learning from value based research in environmental psychology and design thinking

Christian Mumenthaler, Department of Information Science (HEG-GE), University of Applied Sciences and Arts Western Switzerland (HES-SO), Human values as moderator of the relationship between local temperature volatility and climate change concerns

Valeria Chiozza, Sapienza University of Rome, Biospheric values as determinants of pro-environmental behaviour: aetiological factors and developmental trajectory

Session 46: Being moved to act: the role of positive emotions for environmental action

13:30-14:45, Richard Mortensen Stuen

Torsten Masson, Leipzig University, Being Moved to Care for the Environment
Torsten

Helen Landmann, Fernuniversität In Hagen, Being positively moved by Fridays for Future motivates peaceful collective action

Laura Loy, University of Kaiserslautern-Landau, How a virtual overview effect is related to global identity and pro-environmental behaviour

Janine Stollberg, Paris-Lodron University Salzburg, When the future looms bright, not dark: Being moved by future visions increases collective action

Session 80: Walk on the Wild Side: Emerging technologies for research and interventions in environmental psychology

13:30-14:45, Preben Hornung Stuen

Valentina Rizzoli, Department of Communication and Social Research, Sapienza University of Rome, Risk Co-De model: a machine learning approach to monitoring the risk construction in social media.

Antonina Sparacino, University of Turin - Disafa, Best-Worst scaling methodology for individuals' preferences assessment: the same approach for a heterogeneity of applications

Ferdinando fornara, University of Cagliari, Promoting sustainable behavioural shift in commuting choices: the role of previous intention and comparative feedback

Oriana Mosca, University of Cagliari, Journeying together in the neighbourhood: the use of a territorial game to promote people/place relationships

Marco Boffi, University of Milan, exp-EIA: a digital tool to assess the psychological experience across urban spaces

Session 48: Climate Change and Social transformations: People as agents of change to realize low carbon futures

13:30-14:45, Mogens Zieler Stuen

Emelie Chard, Cardiff University, Gender and cross-country differences in the determinants of sustainable diet intentions

Stuart Capstick, Cardiff University, Going car-free: car-drivers' experience of a supported modal shift program

Katharine Steentjes, Cardiff University, Reducing meat consumption: Testing judgement of vegetarians as a social norm measure for international surveys

Steve Westlake, University of Bath, Leaders as agents of change: the effects of leading by example with high-impact low-carbon behaviour

Dan Thorman, Cardiff University, Measuring the impact of Climate Assemblies across local communities in rural North Wales

Session 17: Acceptance of necessary changes

13:30-14:45, M1

Marvin Helferich, Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation Research Isi, The role of "automobility engagement" in explaining acceptance of sufficiency-oriented means of transport in Germany

Birgitta Gatersleben, Environmental Psychology Research Group, School of Psychology, Smart, flexible houses – instrumental and affective-symbolic predictors of acceptance and sense of home
Catho Vermeulen, Ghent University, University of Groningen, Social acceptance of sustainable coastal transition: the relation between basic values and marine value orientations

Session 35: Environmental education

13:30-14:45, M2.3

Daria Mundt, University of Kassel, Effect of Environmental Knowledge Dimensions on Animal Product Consumption

Laila Nockur, Aarhus University, How does learning about the inequality in consumption affect support for mitigation measures?

Berit Charlotte Kaae, University of Copenhagen, Ocean Literacy in Denmark – analysis of the marine environmental educational actors and initiatives

Mara Sierra Jimenez, National Museum of Natural History, European project REGREEN and socially transformative nature-based education through citizen sciences.

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Session 56: From consumers to citizens: Fostering pro-environmental behaviors beyond consumption in different social contexts

15:00-16:15, M2

Gabriele Torma, Aarhus University, Conceptualizing an individual perspective on the “Doughnut model”: The Fair Contribution Space

Vivian Frick, Institut für ökologische Wirtschaftsforschung GmbH, Abstract 4: Energy cooperatives fostering sufficiency-oriented consumption and engagement

Jan Keller, Freie Universität Berlin, Effects of a university-wide climate challenge program on sustainable consumption and civic engagement behaviours

Louise Randers, Aarhus University, From attitude to identity? A field experiment on attitude activation, identity formation and meat reduction

Session 52: Emotions and sustainability: Current developments in affective science research

15:00-16:15, Richard Mortensen Stuen

Tobias Brosch, University of Geneva, Leveraging emotions for biodiversity: The affective impact of immersive experiences with endangered species

Laura Christin Katz, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, Does it Challenge Your Worldview? – The Role of Need for Accommodation for Awe

Anne van Valkengoed, University of Groningen, Emotions, environmental epiphanies, and climate action: a longitudinal study amongst visitors of the Arctic

Claudia Schneider, University of Cambridge, Follow the trend? Affective reaction moderates the relationship between social norm perception and pro-environmental engagement

Disa Sauter, University of Amsterdam, Feeling connected, doing good: how positive emotions motivate donations to charity

Janis Zickfeld, Aarhus University, Global Heart Warming - Climate Change Messages Emotionally Move People to Act

Session 40: Human/Nature relations 2

15:00-16:15, Preben Hornung Stuen

Thomas Beery, Kristianstad University, Disconnection from nature: Expanding our understanding of human-nature relations

Kathryn Williams, University of Melbourne, Integrating nature-engagement and traditional contemplative practices to promote adaptive responses to ecological change

Meghan Orman, University of Pittsburgh, Nature Connectedness Among Children of Preschool Age: Exploring Measures and Associated Factors

Rose Macaulay, University of Melbourne, Examining mindfulness and mind wandering in nature

Session 58: Goal-directed pro-environmental behavior

15:00-16:15, Mogens Zieler Stuen

Marleen Onwezen, Wageningen University & Research, Goal-framing theory: The added value of a moral goal frame across different food choice contexts

Massimo Köster, KU Leuven, Organizing existing explanations and interventions regarding pro-environmental behavior under a goal-directed umbrella of behavior causation

Juliane Katharina Bucker, Otto von Guericke University, Goals Behind Goal-directed Behavior: Protecting the Environment or Keeping Information Private

Marie Brüggemann, Otto-von-Guericke University Magdeburg, Goal-directed pro-environmental behavior: A concept with different names

Annika Wyss, University of Bern, Beliefs and pro-environmental behavior

Session 25: Attitude change

15:00-16:15, M1

Ada Maria Barone, Goldsmiths University of London, Inclusive message framing: a solution for promoting the consumption of plant-based foods

Luna Frauhammer, University of Duisburg-Essen, Pre-registered replication of the gateway belief model using a representative German sample

Mark Wilson, Centre for Climate Change and Social Transformations (CAST), University of Bath, Travel modal shift - measuring change readiness, enablers and barriers in a rural context

Sarah Lynn Flecke, University of Innsbruck, Nature Experiences and Pro-Environmental Behavior: Evidence from a Randomized Controlled Trial

Session 27: Environmental psychology

15:00-16:15, M2.3

Judith-Maria Maruschke, Universität Greifswald, Spatial and Socio-economic Patterns of Understanding of the Agriculturally shaped Environment in Western Pomerania, Germany

Helena Müller, Darmstadt University of Applied Sciences, Lessons learned for environmental psychology from transdisciplinary transformative research

Violeta Stancu, Aarhus University, Food sustainability understanding in the Nordic-Baltic countries

Martin Julian, Merten, Otto-von-Guericke Universität Magdeburg, A new approach to measure people's knowledge about environmental impacts based on heuristics and pair-comparisons

Mathias Hofmann, Technische Universität Dresden, Future avenues for an effective environmental psychology

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003	Elise Peters, Leiden University of Applied Science Towards a child-friendly design of family shelters: photo voices of children's favorite places in shelters
004	Nathalie Michels, Ghent University Nature's effect on stress and eating behavior: four lab studies on visuals, sounds and odors
005	Svein Åge Kjøs Johnsen, Inland Norway University Of Applied Sciences The physical environment in therapeutic conversations with children – analytic generalization of a case study.
006	Jonathan Stoltz, Slu Perceived sensory dimensions - key qualities for health-promoting human habitats
007	Andreas Samus, Justus-Liebig-University Giessen Perceptions of wildness and state nature connectedness in urban green spaces
008	Eleanor Ratcliffe, University Of Surrey Natural versus built outdoor environments: Effects on state empathy towards close and distant others
009	Fredrika Mårtensson, Department of People and Society, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Alnarp New larger preschool facilities changing the game for outdoor stay in Swedish preschools
010	Melissa Marselle, Environmental Psychology Research Group, University of Surrey The Green Fight: Which green space types and characteristics are best for mental health?
011	Da-Hye Yim, Seoul National University Perceived restorativeness in neighborhood environments on Korean young adults
012	Eerika Finell, University Of Eastern Finland School Climate Modifies the Association Between Stuffy Air and Anxiety
013	Shirah Zirabamuzale Mansaray, University College London Sustainable, Responsible and Inclusive Innovation for Mental Health Infrastructure in Uganda and United Kingdom
014	Yasmin Garcia-sterling, UCL Healthcare wayfinding cognition and facility performance outcomes for individuals with mental health disorders
015	Caroline Pearce, University Of Edinburgh

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018	Lisbeth Anna Karen Kronsted Lund, Norwegian School Of Sport Sciences Towards a place-based and co-created blue health methodology. A pilot study from the Norwegian Oslofjord.
019	Timon Hogenaar, Duquesne University A troubled earth, a troubled mind: a psychoanalytic perspective on climate change and mental health
020	Mark Wales, The Swedish University Of Agricultural Sciences The Quality of Adolescent Outdoor Life Scale
021	Nina Zupancic, University Of Groningen Measure of eco-anxiety: Validity and reliability of the new theory-based scale
022	Scott Ogletree, University Of Edinburgh Using secondary data to examine whether interventions in urban forests enhance mental health and wellbeing
023	Klaudia Rodziejczak, Adam Mickiewicz University Environmental anxieties and their importance in comparative perspective. The case of Poland, Ukraine and Hungary.
024	Hanna Andersson, Department of Architecture and Built Environment Biodiversity and management strategies: implications for recreational forest users
025	Lena Hölzle, Universtiy Of Groningen Why do people experience eco-anxiety? A qualitative study using appraisal theories
026	Ellen Barnett, Trinity University Doing nothing can mean everything: Sit-spot practices in nature influence college students' mental well-being
027	Rebekka Louisa Drude Andersen, University Of Sourthern Denmark Sustainable well-being
028	Rebecca Reece, University Of The West Of England How Components of Urban Green Spaces Impact Intergenerational Well-Being: A Qualitative Study
029	Zak Djebbara, Aalborg University On the modulation of behaviour through sensorimotor responses to the built environment
030	Kyra Voll, Technische Universität Darmstadt Reasons for working in offices - a match with factors of work success?
031	Han Li, Eindhoven University Of Technology Conceptualizing energy-related occupant behaviours in office environments: A systematic review
032	Ruiliang Zhao, Macau University of Science and Technology The role of positive psychological capital in the relationship between noise annoyance and mental health
033	Elena Ávila Hernández, Master del Conocimiento SL

	The effect of classroom layout on the motivation and socialization of students
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035	Yu Li Bnu-hkbu United International College, 518 - Network analysis of environmental noise exposure and depressive and anxiety symptoms in adult residents
036	Bálint Balázs, Eötvös Loránd University Factors related to the willingness to move from a medium-sized Hungarian city
037	Nanna Holt Jessen, Research Unit For General Practice, Aarhus, Denmark Pre-project: Developing a program theory for nature-based health interventions in mental health care
038	Stine Bekke-hansen, University of Copenhagen Engagement with heightened sensory experiences and connectedness to nature for people with mobility disabilities
039	Claus Loevschall, DEFACTUM, Central Denmark Region HEART: HEAlthier Cities through Blue-Green Regenerative Technologies – A study protocol
040	Rosanne Steensma, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam Using the Design-Thinking-meets-Implementation approach to improve use of NBIs in healthcare environments
041	Freddie Lymeus, Uppsala University Restoration skills training compared to mere nature contact: Processes and benefits of nature-integrated mindfulness
042	Dorthe Varning Poulsen, University of Copenhagen Development of a nature-based rehabilitation program in a Danish nursing home for people with dementia
043	Andree Hartanto, Singapore Management University Does Watching Videos with Natural Scenery Restore Attentional Resources? A Pre-registered Within-subject Experiment
044	Katri Savolainen, University Of Jyväskylä Nature exposure is not associated with parent-reported or objectively measured sleep quality in 6-year-old children
045	Lotte Van Den Heuvel, Uppsala University Using sense of place in angler stewardship studies to understand and promote responsible angler behavior
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053	Thearom Ret, Cambodia University Of Technology And Science (camtech) Mental Well-Being in Post-Conflict Cities: A Qualitative Study of Phnom Penh and Siem Reap Inhabitants
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055	Shunsuke Itoh, Tokyo Denki University Meanings of physical places and virtual spaces: Did the COVID-19 pandemic make SNS a place?
056	Adrien Chanteloup, Groningen University (RUG), Environmental Psychology Department From community ownership to community fellowship: consequences of land redistribution and restoration in rural Scotland
057	Lina Khattab, University Of York Is water conservation a moral issue? Exploring morality perceptions of households: A qualitative approach
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061	S. Hoesterey, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin Investigation of factors influencing the intention to accept an innovative food production system using SEM
062	Elizabeth Biggs, Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences, University Of Oxford Field Studies Evaluating the Efficacy of Behavioural Interventions to Reduce Meat Consumption in University Canteens
063	Nienke Böhm, Department Of Psychosocial Science, University Of Bergen How do people feel about different kinds of animal-sourced food? An affective image analysis
064	Martina Hardmeier, Eth Zürich Postponement of household activities during peak electricity demands
065	Sarah Delcourt, KU Leuven Understanding the Factors Inhibiting and Facilitating Consumers to Sustainably Consume and Produce Energy
066	Christopher Jones, University Of Portsmouth Smart homes for all? A qualitative study of public perceptions of smart-living in the UK
067	Zeynep Ekim, Architecture and Built Environment, Lund University An evaluation of energy use behaviour in energy-efficient buildings
068	Pimkamol Mattsson, Lund University Drivers of energy behaviours in energy-efficient multifamily buildings
069	Katharina Gapp-Schmeling, IZES gGmbH KoWa - Heat transition in municipal energy supply
070	Woosol Kang, Graduate School Of Environmental Studies, Seoul National University A Case Study on Acculturation of Korean Students' Energy Consumption in Belgium
071	Minh Thu Nguyen, CIS, ISCTE-IUL Understanding energy citizenship from the perspective of identity research with a critical social psychological focus
072	Ditte Mogensen, Bss Aarhus University The role of the energy consultation for homeowners' finalization of energy efficiency renovation decisions

073	Phil Justice Flores, Lund University School Of Economics And Management What drives behavioral intentions for green innovation adoption? The case of shared e-scooters and e-bikes
074	Isabella Malet Lambert, Cardiff University Understanding public attitudes to new cycling infrastructure and low-traffic neighbourhoods (LTNs) using Twitter data
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076	Xenia Janzen, Hochschule Karlsruhe - University Of Applied Sciences Sustainable mobility from users' perspectives
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099	Maja Grünzner, University Of Vienne, Environmental Psychology Research Group Do I really need this? The effect of short reflections on young consumers' shopping urge
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