Day 1 - Wednesday 30th May

Registration
8.00 am Cathedral Lodge

Opening plenary session - Thomas McLellan
09.00 Clagett Auditorium Chair: Alison Ritter
   Plenary speech by Prof. Thomas A. McLellan

Parallel 1.1. Research/Policy I: Impacts of research on policy
10.00 Clagett Auditorium Chair: Susanne MacGregor
   Discussant: Harold Pollack
   Anticipating Possible Adverse Policy Impacts of Addiction Neuroscience Research
   **Wayne Hall**
   *University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia*

   Assessing the influence on drug policy of a program of drug policy research: the Australian Drug Policy Modelling Program, 2006 to 2011
   **David McDonald**
   1Social Research & Evaluation Pty Ltd, Wamboin, NSW, Australia, 2The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT, Australia

   Understanding the research-policy interface: an analysis of the Belgian parliamentary debate on cannabis policy between 1996 and 2003
   **Julie Tieberghien, Tom Decorte**
   *Institute for Social Drug Research, Ghent, Belgium*

Parallel 1.2. Measuring drug supply, use and consequences
10.00 AV Theatre Chair: Sandeep Chawla
   Discussant: Jon Caulkins
   How can we/should we study purported changes in drug market supply?
   **Caitlin Hughes, Jenny Chalmers**
   *Drug Policy Modelling Program, NDARC, UNSW, Sydney, Australia*

   Comparing Drug-Related Consequences across Time and States: Evidence from the U.S. Drug Consequences Index Project
   **Eric Sevigny**
   *University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC, USA*

   The demand analysis approach – last suggestions from Italian case
   **Francesco Fabi1, Alfonso Piciocchi2, Roberto Ricci3, Carla Rossi3, Elena Ventura1**
   1IDM Institute, Rome, Italy, 2First University of Rome, Rome, Italy, 3Second University of Rome, Rome, Italy

Parallel 1.3. Policing and drug markets
10.00 Burgate Library Chair: Margriet van Laar
   Discussant: Peter Reuter
   Assessing the impact of a sustained drug law enforcement operation on serious acquisitive crime in London
   **Tim McSweeney**
   *Institute for Criminal Policy Research, Birkbeck, University of London, London, UK*

   Stop in the Name of The Drugs Law!: Understanding the Decision to Stop and Search
Parallel 1.4. Cannabis production and its control

10.00 Common Room Chair: Esben Houborg

Discussant: Beau Kilmer

Grass root models of cannabis supply regulation: the cases of ‘cannabis social clubs’ in Spain and Belgium

Tom Decorte
Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium

Cannabis Cultivation and Detection: A Comparative Study of Belgium, Finland, and Denmark

Nicholas Athey¹, Martin Bouchard², Tom Decorte², Vibeke Amussen Frank³, Pekka Hakkarainen⁴
¹Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, BC, Canada, ²University of Ghent, Ghent, Belgium, ³Aarhus University, Aarhus, Denmark, ⁴University of Turku, Turku, Finland

The cannabis seeds business.

Irmgard Zeiler, Coen Bussink
United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, Vienna, Austria

Coffee break
11.20 Kentish Barn

Parallel 2.1. Research/policy II: The politics of drug policy

11.40 Clagett Auditorium Chair: Emma Wincup

Discussant: Robin Room

Scheduling of Newly Emerging Drugs: A Critical Review of Decisions Over 40 Years
Carolyn Coulson, Jonathan Caulkins
Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA, USA

Exploring the existence of drug policy ideologies
Francis Matthew-Simmons
University of New South Wales, Sydney, NSW, Australia

Lessons from INSITE: Vancouver's Supervised Injection Site and the Impacts of Empirical Evidence on Legislative and Judicial Decision-Making
Neil Boyd
Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, Canada

Parallel 2.2. Panel: The added value of human rights based approaches to drug policy

11.40 AV Theatre Chair: Damon Barratt

Human rights in international law and the UN drug conventions
Joanne Csete¹,²

Drug policy and the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child
Philip Veerman
Bouman Mental Health Services, Rotterdam, The Netherlands
The use of human rights mechanisms in drug policy advocacy
Katrina Pacey
Pivot Legal Society, Vancouver, Canada
Assessments and Rights Based Indicators for Drug Policy
Damon Barratt
Harm Reduction International, London, UK

Parallel 2.3. The development and measurement of European drug policies
11.40 Burgate Library Chair: Vibeke Asmussen Frank
Discussant: Maurice Galla
Has the formulation of drug policy at the European level brought added value to national drug policies?
Caroline Chatwin
University of Kent, Kent, UK
Drug Policy Advisory Bodies in the European Union
Eoghan Quigley
European Monitoring Centre of Drugs and Drug Addition (EMCDDA), Lisbon, Lisbon, Portugal
Development of a pilot index for comparing national drug control legislations
Brendan Hughes
EMCDDA, Lisbon, Portugal

Parallel 2.4. Prison, drugs and resettlement
11.40 Common Room Chair: Jennifer Fleetwood
Discussant: Paul Turnbull
The participation of women in international drug trafficking. A view from Mexican penitentiary system
Corina Giacomello
Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico City, Mexico
A question of substance: delivering prison drug policy in High Security Environments
Nichola Cadet
Sheffield Hallam University, Sheffield, UK
The Effects of United States Policies on Individuals With Drug Convictions After They Return Home From Incarceration
Ralph Fretz, Robert Mackey
Community Education Centers, Kearny, New Jersey, USA

Lunch
13.00 Kentish Barn

Plenary panel on the Global Commission on Drug Policy
14.00 Clagett Auditorium
Moderator: Alison Ritter (University of New South Wales)
Presenter: Mike Trace (International Drug Policy Consortium)
Discussants: Peter Reuter (University of Maryland)
Robin Room (Melbourne University)
Tomas Zabransky (Charles University)

Abstract:
The Global Commission on Drug Policy, a group consisting of highly distinguished figures from many countries and many spheres of influence, presented its report in
2011. That report, though short, has achieved considerable prominence with its call for major reforms in both national and international drug control approaches. The plenary session will consist of a summary presentation of the report itself, comments from three discussants and then an extensive open session for comments from the floor and responses from the Commission representative.

Coffee break
15.20 Kentish Barn

Parallel 3.1. The control of novel psychoactives and doping products
15.50 Clagett Auditorium  Chair: Caroline Chatwin

The impact of the prohibition of Benzylpiperazine (BZP) ‘legal highs’ on the availability, price and potency of BZP in New Zealand
Chris Wilkins, Paul Sweetsur
Massey University, Auckland, New Zealand

United States drug prohibition and legal highs (salvia, “bath salts” and “spice”): How controlling the illicit leads users to consume alternative, perhaps more dangerous, mind-altering substances
Dina Perrone, Ryan Fischer
California State University-Long Beach, Long Beach, CA, USA

The trafficking of doping products and the challenges of supply reduction: An examination of Italy’s experience
Letizia Paoli1, Victoria A. Greenfield2,3, Sandro Donati4
1K.U. Leuven, Leuven, Belgium, 2RAND, Santa Monica, USA, 3U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, USA, 4Libera, Turin, Italy

Human Enhancement Drugs: The Emerging Challenges to Public Health
Michael Evans-Brown
Liverpool John Moores University, Liverpool, UK

Parallel 3.2. Assessing drug and alcohol policy effects
15.50 AV Theatre  Chair: David McDonald

Shifting the market? Pre-post differences in accessing and growing cannabis under the West Australian Cannabis Infringement Notice scheme
Simon Lenton
National Drug Research Institute, Curtin University, WA, Australia

Monitoring and assessing drug policies: scoring poly drug use in the segments of the teenagers population as a tool for cross country comparisons and economic evaluations.
Carla Rossi1, Francesco Fabi2, Roberto Ricci2
1Centro Interdipartimentale di Biostatistica e Bioinformatica dell’Università di Roma “Tor Vergata”, Rome, Italy, 2Illicit Drug Market Institute, Rome, Italy

The effect of two policy options - alcohol tax reform and minimum pricing of alcohol - on young Australians’ Saturday nights
Jenny Chalmers1, David Bright2, Rebecca McKitin2
1Drug Policy Modelling Program, University of New South Wales, Sydney, NSW, Australia, 2Australian National University, Canberra, ACT, Australia

Parallel 3.3. The nature and control of retail drug markets
15.50 Burgate Library  Chair: Beau Kilmer

Keeping out of trouble: Women crack cocaine dealers in England
Jennifer Fleetwood, Daniel Briggs, Kerri David
University of Kent, Kent, UK
A drug policy dilemma: interrelations between drug prices and user's income generation
Anne Line Bretteville-Jensen, Linn Gjersing
Norwegian Institute of Alcohol and Drug Research-SIRUS, Oslo, Norway

Anomie in the trenches: policing drugs in a time of transition
Mitch Librett
Bridgewater State University, Bridgewater, MA, USA

### Parallel 3.4. Networks of drug use and trafficking

**15.50**  
**Common Room**  
**Chair: Eric Sevigny**

SIMUSE: an agent-based simulation on recreational polydrug users.  
Francois LAMY$^1$, Pascal PEREZ$^2$, Terry BOSSOMAIER$^3$.  
$^1$Charles Sturt University, Bathurst NSW, Australia, $^2$SMART Infrastructure Facility, Wollongong, Australia, $^3$Drug Policy Modelling Program, Sydney, Australia

A case study on an Austrian upper-level drug dealing network  
Meropi Tzanetakis  
University of Vienna, Department of Political Science, Vienna, Austria

Follow the money: Uncovering the networks of drug market financiers  
Aili Malm  
California State University, Long Beach, Long Beach, CA, USA

Will Silk Road unravel prohibition? Internet content regulation, public drug websites and the growth in hidden internet services  
Monica J. Barratt  
National Drug Research Institute, Curtin University, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia

### Annual General Meeting of the ISSDP

**17.30 - 18.15**  
**Clagett Auditorium**

### Conference reception

**19.00**  
**Campanile Garden**

Reception with drinks and snacks
Day 2 - Thursday 31st May

Registration
08.30 Cathedral Lodge

Plenary 2 - Politics and drug policy
09.00 Clagett Auditorium  Chair: Alex Stevens

Parallel 4.1. Drugs and health policy reforms
09.45 Clagett Auditorium  Chair: Ann Fordham

Discussant: Alison Ritter

When is a Dramatic Drug Policy Reform Easier to Achieve than a Modest One?
Keith Humphreys1,2
1Stanford University, Stanford, California, USA, 2Kings’ College, London, UK, 3Department of Veterans Affairs, Palo Alto, California, USA

Health reform and the changing structure of American substance abuse treatment
Harold Pollack1, Thomas D’Aunno2, Christina Andrews1
1University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration, Chicago, Illinois, USA, 2Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University, New York, NY, USA

Drug Policy in Vietnam: A Decade of Change?
Thu Vuong1,2, Robert Ali3, Simon Baldwin1, Stephen Mills1
1Family Health International in Vietnam, Hanoi, Viet Nam, 2University of New South Wales (PhD student from Feb 2012), Sydney, Australia, 3University of Adelaide, Adelaide, South Australia, Australia

Parallel 4.2. Research/policy III: Explaining British drug policy
09.45 AV Theatre  Chair: Nicola Singleton

Discussant: John McCracken

Barriers to the influence of evidence on policy: are politicians the problem?
Susanne MacGregor
LSHTM University of London, London, UK

British drugs policy and the modern state: reframing the criminalisation thesis
Mike Shiner
LSE, London, UK

The Evolution of UK Drugs Policy: From Maintenance to Recovery?
Mark Monaghan
University of Leeds, Leeds, UK

Parallel 4.3. Law enforcement and the regulation of drug-related harm
09.45 Burgate Library  Chair: Tom Decorte

Discussant: Caitlin Hughes

Police Knowledge of Needle-and-Syringe Programs and Harm Reduction in Malaysia
Guganesan Parasaruman1, Fiza Rahman2
1Universiti Sains Malaysia, Penang, Malaysia, 2Malaysian AIDS Council, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Arrests by police and related drug risk behavior in St. Petersburg, Russia
Karsten Lunze1, Anita Raja2, Debbie Cheng1, Emily Quinn1, Carly Bridden1, Evgeny Krupitsky1, Alex Y. Walley1, Jeffrey H. Samet3
1Boston University, Boston, MA, USA, 2University of California, San Diego, CA, USA, 3Pavlov
State Medical University, St Petersburg, Russia

Evaluating a Focused Deterrence Strategy to Reduce Violence Associated with Drug Purchasing: The Open-Air Drug Market Intervention
Jessica Saunders
RAND Corporation, Santa Monica, CA, USA

Coffee break
11.10 Kentish Barn

Parallel 5.1. International drug policy: development, effects and reform
11.40 Clagett Auditorium Chair: Martin Jelsma

Discussant: Laetizia Paoli
Breaking the Monopoly System: American influence on the British decision to prohibit opium smoking and monopolies in her Far Eastern Territories, 1939-1943.
John Collins
The London School of Economics and Political Science, London, UK

What is known, not known, and can be reasonably guessed about the evolution of drug markets since the creation of the international drug control system
Sandip Chawla, Angela Me, Thomas Pietschmann
United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, Vienna, Austria

Reform by subtraction: the path of denunciation of international drug treaties and reassociation with reservations
Robin Room¹
¹School of Population Health, University of Melbourne, Carlton, Victoria, Australia, ²Turning Point Alcohol & Drug Centre, Fitzroy, Victoria, Australia, ³Centre for Social Research on Alcohol & Drugs, Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden

Parallel 5.2. Panel: Colombia, coca and cartels
11.40 AV Theatre Chair: Daniel Mejia

Identifying the causal impact of aerial spraying on coca cultivation in Colombia
Daniel Mejia¹, Margarita Cabra², Pascual Restrepo³
¹Universidad de los Andes, Bogota, Colombia, ²ANIF, Bogota, Colombia, ³MIT, Cambridge, USA

Estimating the Causal Effect of Forced Eradication on Coca Cultivation in Colombian Municipalities
Luis Carlos Reyes
Grand Valley State University, Grand Rapids, USA

Policy Challenges on Combating the Fourth Generation of Colombian Drug Cartels: Case Study of "Los Rastrojos" Criminal Ring
Daniel Rico, Peter Reuter
University of Maryland, Maryland, USA

Parallel 5.3. Drug and non-drug policy (e.g. welfare and health)
11.40 Burgate Library Chair: Alex Stevens

Discussant: Keith Humphreys
From drug policy to practice - linking Danish drug policy to other policy areas.
Vibeke A. Frank, Bagga Bierge
Aarhus University, Aarhus, Denmark

Drug dependence as a disability? The exclusion of 'addiction' from the UK Equality Act, and the significance for law and policy
Simon Flacks
University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria
Carrots and Sticks: Regulating the Behaviour of Problem Drug Users through Welfare Reform
Emma Wincup
University of Leeds, Leeds, UK

Lunch
13.00 Kentish Barn

Poster session
13.45 Kentish Barn
Consumption Patterns and Dependence on Nicotine, Alcohol the abuse of Drugs in Uganda
Frank Kiwalabye, Racheal Naiga
Youth Crime Watch Uganda, Kampala, Uganda
The Emergence of the Legal Highs Phenomenon as a Challenge for the Punitive International Drug Control System
Bernd Werse
Goethe-University, Frankfurt, Germany

Parallel 6.1. Panel: Measuring the costs and benefits of alternative cannabis regimes
14.15 Clagett Auditorium Chair: Beau Kilmer
Discussant: Simon Lenton
Buyer behavior in a very low risk illicit market: Insights from police surveillance of cannabis transactions in Christiania
kim moeller
Aarhus University, Aarhus, Denmark
Three unknown factors that influence cost-benefit analyses of cannabis legalization
Jonathan Caulkins1, Angela Hawken2, Beau Kilmer3, Mark Kleiman4
1RAND, Santa Monica, CA, USA, 2Pepperdine University, Malibu, CA, USA, 3UCLA, Los Angeles, CA, USA, 4Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA, USA
CBA of Cannabis legalisation: Lessons learned and future directions
Marian Shanahan, Alison Ritter
UNSW, Sydney, Australia

Parallel 6.2. Methadone, mothers and children
14.15 AV Theatre Chair: Damon Barrett
Discussant: Neil Boyd
“Between a rock and a hard place”: A spatial analysis of Methadone Maintenance Treatment in rural British Columbia, Canada.
Tessa Parkes
University of Stirling, Scotland, UK
Children, injecting drug use and HIV
Hunt Neil1, Barrett Damon2
1University of Kent/LSHTM, Kent/London, UK, 2Harm Reduction International, London, UK
Methadone in pregnancy; limiting treatment options and limiting engagement
Polly Radcliffe
Institute of Criminal Policy Research, Birkbeck College, London, UK
Parallel 6.3. Drug policy resource allocation
14.15 Burgate Library                      Chair: Brendan Hughes

Discussant: Angela Me
Costs of drug related crime detainees
Claudia Costa Storti
EMCDDA, Lisbon, Portugal

Thanks to economics: Making the case for an integrated and balanced alcohol and drug policy
Freya Vander Laenen
Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium

Coffee
15.35

Plenary session 3 - Martin Jelsma
16.05 Clagett Auditorium                      Chair: Daniel Mejia

Conference ends
16.50
Day 3 - Friday 1st June

Post-conference workshops
09.30 - 12.30 University of Kent, Canterbury Campus

A post-conference workshop on drug policy governance will take place between 09.30 and 12.30 at the Peter Brown Room, Darwin Missing Link on the Canterbury Campus of the University of Kent.