12:40-13:30 Lunch-Break

13:35-14:35 Melissa Littlefield (University of Illinois)  
"A Mind Plague on both your houses": Imagining the impacts of the neuro-turn on the neurosciences

14:35-14:50 Coffee-Break

**PANEL VII: CULTURAL STUDIES OF NEUROSCIENCE II**

14:50-15:35 Ties van der Werff (Maastricht University)  
Acting as external frontal lobe: the teenage brain as ‘evidence-based’ parenting advice

15:40-16:25 Germain Lefebvre (University of Paris II)  
The emergence of money, how neurosciences can shed light on the genesis of a complex human institution.

16:30-17:15 Dirk Hommrich (HSU Hamburg)  
Neuro-regimes of education: Brain-based learning, human enhancement – and their visual culture

**PANEL VIII: SOCIAL SCIENCE AND APPLIED ETHICS OF NEUROSCIENCE**

14:50-15:35 Markus Christen (University of Zurich)  
Strangers in neuroscientific research. On the role of social scientists and ethicists as advisors in ethical, legal and social aspects of the Human Brain Project

15:40-16:25 Jon Leefmann (Mainz University)  
A new discipline? A quantitative approach to neuroethics

16:30-17:15 Alexander Bergmann (University of Leipzig)  
Teaching neuroscience? – A critical perspective on the status of neuroscience and neuroethics in German science education
MONDAY, 03/30TH/2015

9:30-9:45 Coffee and Registration
9:45-10:00 Elisabeth Hildt (IIT Chicago) Welcome Address
10:00-11:00 Sabine Maasen (TU Munich) TechnoSociety Ahead? The case of neurotechnologized selves & socialities
11:00-11:15 Coffee-Break

PANEL I: PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE AND NEUROSCIENCE APPROACHES TO THE HUMANITIES I

11:15-12:00 Michael Jungert (LMU Munich) Neurophilosophy or Philosophy of Neuroscience? What neuroscience and philosophy can and can’t do for each other.
12:05-12:50 Roberto Fumagalli (Bayreuth University) Against neuroscience imperialism

PANEL II: HISTORICAL AND CRITICAL APPROACHES TO NEURALIZING CULTURE

11:15-12:00 Mattia della Rocca (University of Pisa) Histories of the brain. Towards a critical interaction of the humanities and the neurosciences.
12:05-12:50 Anna Drodzewska (University of Louvain-la-Neuve) Free will between philosophy and neuroscience. A platform for interdisciplinary dialogue?
12:55-13:40 Tba

13:40-14:30 Lunch Break
14:30-15:30 Tanja Schneider (Oxford University) Transforming agency: Witness and silence in neuromarketing
15:35-16:35 Paul Hoyningen-Huene (University of Hannover) Appreciation problems of neuroeconomics
16:35-16:50 Coffee-Break

PANEL III: PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE AND NEUROSCIENCE APPROACHES TO THE HUMANITIES II

16:50-17:35 Guillermo Del Pinal (Ruhr-University, Bochum) and Marco J. Nathan (University of Denver) Five ways of ‘neuralizing’ psychology
17:40-18:25 Işık Sarıhan (CEU Budapest) How relevant is neuroscience to philosophy of mind?

PANEL IV: PHILOSOPHY OF MIND AND THE EXPLANATION OF SOCIAL PHENOMENA

17:40-18:25 Denis Forest, (University of Paris X) Social neuroscience and social phenomena: beyond empathy and theory of mind
19:30 Conference Dinner

TUESDAY, 03/31ST/2015

9:00-10:00 Scott Vreaco (King’s College London) Problems of desire. Addiction, neuroscience and contemporary biopolitics
10:00-10:15 Coffee-Break

PANEL V: CULTURAL STUDIES OF NEUROSCIENCE I

10:15-11:00 Yvonne Förster-Beuthan (Lüneburg University) The neural net as paradigm for human self-understanding
11:55-12:40 Oonagh Hayes (Tübingen University) Hope and fear after the Decade of the Brain: What discourse analysis of mainstream media can tell about the neuro-turn

PANEL VI: NEUROSCIENCE OF MORAL DECISION MAKING AND MORAL REASONING

10:15-11:00 Nora Heinzelmann (Cambridge University) From neural is to moral ought. A critique of Greene’s case for utilitarianism.
11:05-11:50 Nadia El Eter (University of Montpellier) The neuroscience of ethics beyond the “is/ought” orthodoxy: The dual-process theory of moral judgment example
11:55-12:40 Alex Tillas (University of Düsseldorf) Whatever happened to social agents? An empirical approach to the traditional ‘Structure Vs. Agency’ debate