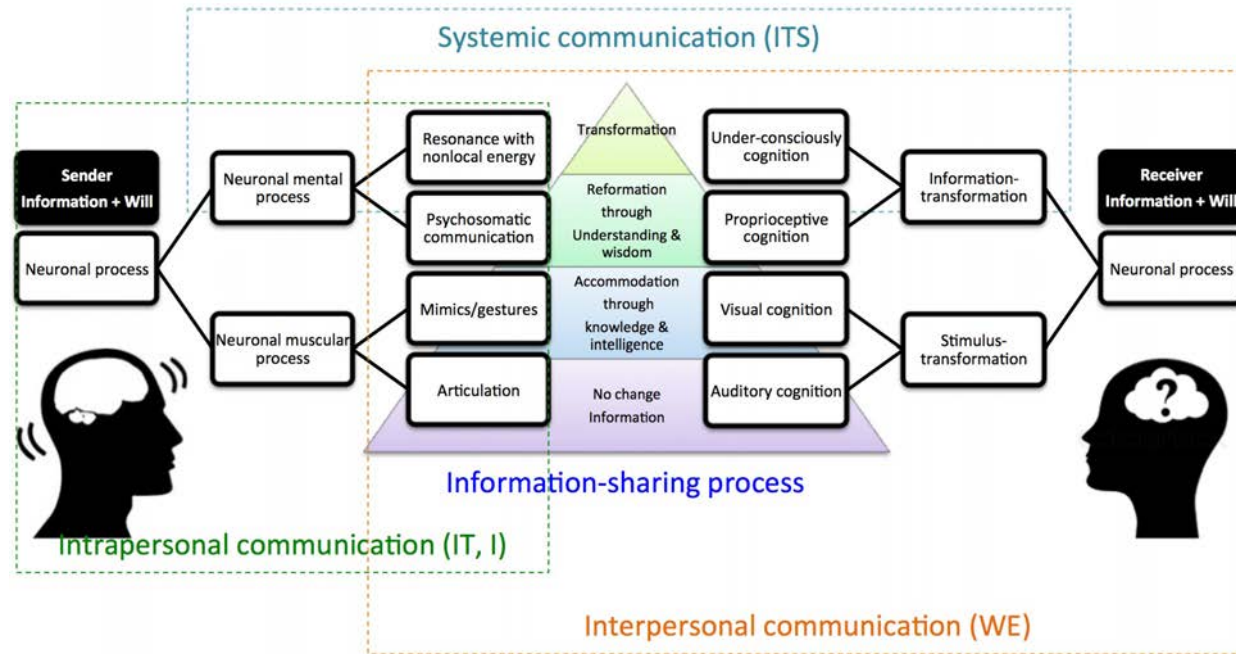


Discovering “Cosmopolitan Communication”

A Crossover Dialogue between Past and Future / Theory and Practice / West and East



September 17th – 20th at University of Federal Armed Force in Munich



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1. Vision

Communication theory and practice have, since the beginnings, helped us to develop and improve our communication skills. Barnett Pearce suggested that we are moving from "ethnocentric" to "modernistic" communications. Educators, trainers and researchers have spent much time and energy developing communicative competence for children, students, business people, and people in conflict areas. However, there is still an overabundance of global issues (i.e., ethnic and religious conflict, business and political tensions, migration, global leadership crisis, the environment, economic tensions, etc.). These problems cannot be solved in isolation. Instead, we need competencies in interpersonal-/intercultural-/organizational communication, which help us work with the wholeness of an increasingly complex, globalized world. In this Forum, we will attempt to take another step toward the next level of communication and explore what Pearce (1989, 2007) called "cosmopolitan communication (CC)".

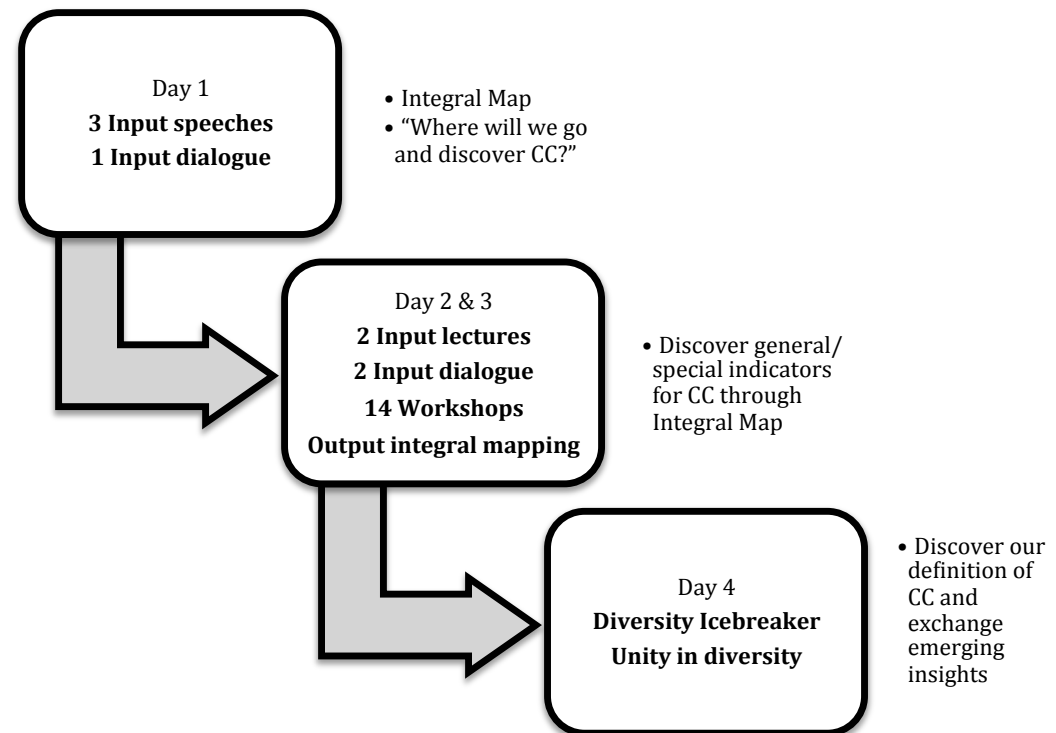
2. Goal

There are many post-modern approaches to 'design communication' (cf. Jenlink 2008) which enable us to transcend existing systems through communicative and emancipatory action, i.e., Non-violent Communication (NVC), Open Space Technology, The World Café, The Coordinated Management of Meaning (CMM), Transparent Communication, other forms of dialogue-processes, etc. Nevertheless, there is no significant interdisciplinary research that can show us an evolutionary process of communication promoted by this design communication. In this Forum, all participants can experience the concept of CC individually and learn how CC can be applied to our social reality, touching on health, wealth and peace.

3. Structure and Program

There are:

- Input-Speeches
- Input-Lectures
- Input-Dialogues
- Workshops (in 5 areas: health, wealth, peace, tools, general)
- Output integral mapping



Sep. 17th		Sep. 18th		Sep. 19th		Sep. 20th	
		08:00 – 08:50	Grounding, yoga, meditation				
09:00 – 12:00	Pre-conference workshop (0201) "Discovery mapping: Transformation in Health, Wealth and Peace" Charles Savage & Kazuma Matoba	09:00 – 10:00	Input Lecture (0301) Systemic and reflexive perspectives on Cosmopolitan Communication Fred Steier		Input Lecture (0301) Cosmopolitanism: Opportunities and Challenges for Intercultural Research Dominic Busch & Jana Möller-Kiero		Diversity Icebreaker (0201) Bjørn Ekelund Kazuma Matoba
		10:00 – 10:45	Input dialogue 1		Input dialogue 2		
		11:00 – 12:30	Workshop 1 (0201) Saltogenese Claude-Helénè Mayer	Workshop 2 (1312) Spirituality Martin Bruders	Workshop 9 (0201) Integral education for peace Anna Storck	Workshop 10 (1312) Shadow work Marion Weber/Sergej van Middendorp	Unity in diversity (0201) Kazuma & Sergej
12:00 – 14:00	Lunch (Cafeteria)	12:30 – 14:00	Lunch (Cafeteria)		Subway delivery		End of Forum
14:00 – 14:20	Opening (0301)	14:00 – 15:30	Workshop 3 (1313) Healing energy Vanessa Katte	Workshop 4 (1312) Network organization Sergej v. Middendorp & Rik Spann	Workshop 11 (1313) Dewey and Pearce Steve Holmes	Workshop 12 (1312) Oasis Game Raphael Schmidt	
14:20 – 15:00	Input Speech 1 Global integral competence Kazuma Matoba	15:30 – 16:00	Output integral mapping 1 (0201)		Output integral mapping 2 (0201)		
15:00 – 16:00	Input Speech 2 Cosmopolitan Communication Kim Pearce	16:00 – 17:30	Workshop 5 (1313) Soldier stories Barton Buechner	Workshop 6 (1312) Optimizing diversity team Ilene Wasserman	Workshop 13 (1313) Transparent communication Marion Weber	Workshop 14 (1312) Circling Marjeta Novak	
16:30 – 17:30	Input Speech 3 Why Peace Is Possible? Paul Chappell	18:00 – 19:30	Workshop 7 (1313) Cross-cultural adventure Marcin Fabjanski	Workshop 8 (1312) Digital era Charles Savage			
17:30 – 19:00	Input Dialogue "Cosmopolitan communication for transforming conflict" CMMI-Fellows						
	Dinner Cafeteria		Dinner El Greco Werner-Heisenberg-Weg 2, 85579 Neubiberg		Bavarian culture evening Löwenbräukeller Nymphenburger Str. 2, 80335 München		

Health
 Wealth
 Peace
 Tool
 General

4. Matrix for Discovering “Cosmopolitan Communication”

The topic of this Forum is ‘*Cosmopolitan Communication*’ that was first proposed by Barnett Pearce (1989) and is researched especially by the CMM Institute and IfGIC. One definition of ‘*cosmopolitan communication*’ that IfGIC developed is:

“Cosmopolitan communication is a form of persons-in-conversation and energy-in-conversation which can create a social reality with unified diversity and relational responsibility by resonating and synchronizing with information-energy between communicators with integrity.” (Matoba, 2013).

Moreover, we see, like Bateson (1972), that there are three dimensions of communication: Intrapersonal communication (communication with body/brain and self), interpersonal communication (communication with others) and systemic communication (communication with systems).

Based on these suggested definitions, we created a matrix that we would like to use as a guideline for our co-creation. In the left column of the matrix, we outlined a number of general indicators for ‘cosmopolitan communication’ organized along its three dimensions. We believe that the emergence of cosmopolitan communication can be recognized through the presence of indicators like these. In the first and second lines, you can see the roles we can play in each of the three areas – health, wealth and peace. These roles have the potential to transform our social world by practicing ‘cosmopolitan communication.’ Of course, we realize that this is only one way to frame cosmopolitan communication, and we look for changes and additions to this matrix as much as we suggest it as a guideline for the following request:

We kindly ask you to fill in this matrix for yourself during the forum by answering the following questions:

- If you want to promote real health, create ecologically sustainable organizations, or build a sustainable, peaceful society, how can our communication have potential for these purposes?
- How can we develop this potential of our communication?
- How can we train future change-agents who will become health-promoters, wealth-creators and peace-builders?
- What are indicators for cosmopolitan communication?

Indicators		Areas:	Health promoter To promote the true health	Wealth creator To create new ecological and sustainable organizations	Peace builder To build the sustainable peaceful society
		Possible roles for change agents	Medical staff, therapist, healer	Manager, policy maker	Policy maker, educator, peace-builder, military leader
Intrapersonal communication (Communication with self)	Importance and role of our own energetic essence, persona and our charisma when we engage				
	Level of awareness of my own level of consciousness / soul-maturity / personal development status				
	Own level of self-confidence, self-trust and self-dialogue (all included in the larger aim of self-love)				
	Acceptance of the universal law (law of correspondence): what is on the inside, we see on the outside				
	Acceptance of as above so below?				

Indicators		Areas:	Health promoter To promote the true health	Wealth creator To create new ecological and sustainable organizations	Peace builder To build the sustainable peaceful society
		Target group (change-agent)	Medical staff, therapist, healer	Manager, policy maker	Policy maker, educator, peace-builder, military leader
Interpersonal communication (Communication with others)	Presence / Being in the Moment				
	Consciousness & Mindfulness				
	Quality of the questions we ask				
	Quality of the way we listen to each other				
	Role of emotions and our hearts when we engage each other				
	Sensing and (conscious) directing of how the energies flow / change during our dialogues				

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Systemic communication (Communication with systems)	Connection to the universal field / spirit world / morphogenetic field to obtain information beyond the 5 senses				
	Experiences with ONENESS in dialogues (often in pauses of silence, drop in energy, we connect to the field)				
	Identifying systems				
	An awareness of how the communicative action is shaping the system in its context and an awareness of the ways in which the systems in the context are shaping the communicative action.				

5. Output integral mapping

We hope you will use this matrix to draw an integral map for our discovery of cosmopolitan communication. We hope that this map will help us to foster deep dialoguing in answering our common question: “What is cosmopolitan communication?” In this spirit, might you gather more indicators that should be included in Cosmopolitan Communication and give them to Kazuma during the Forum? He will visualize them and draw a big integral map of Cosmopolitan Communication like the maps of 2012 and 2013. On day 2 and 3 we will discuss about a constructed map in “Output integral mapping”

6. Abstracts

Thursday 17th September

Pre-conference Workshop (Room: 0201)

Join us in discovering the Powerful Question that will help bring CMM and Cosmopolitan Communication come alive!

Prof. Dr. Charles Savage

Content: The goal of CMM Institute and IfGIC is "personal and social transformation through communication". This transformation should take place in three areas - health, wealth and peace. As illness, poverty and war are related, there is somehow connection between health, wealth and peace. Dr. Charles Savage will facilitate this workshop using 'Discovery Mapping' in order to make this relation more understandable, visible and sensible.

Input Speech 1 (Room: 0301)

Cosmopolitan communication for global integral leaders

Prof. Dr. Kazuma Matoba (IfGIC/UniBW)

Input speech 2 (Room: 0301)

Resources, Practices, and Cosmopolitan Communication: A Story of Barnett Pearce's Development of Cosmopolitan Communication

Kimberly Pearce (CMMI)

One of the most important aspects of the theory the Coordinated Management of Meaning (CMM) is the articulation of forms of communication as expressions of ways of being human. When Barnett Pearce introduced these ideas in his 1989 book, Communication and the Human Condition, Cosmopolitan Communication was the least developed form of communication, although he knew it was the most important way of being human in our globalized, interdependent world. The title of this conference is, Discovering Cosmopolitan Communication: Past and

future/Theory and Practice/West and East. With that in mind, I would like to provide some past history about the development of the theory and practice of Cosmopolitan Communication within the framework CMM. I will end with some reflections about possible future developments of Cosmopolitan communication in service of our personal and social evolution.

Input speech 3 (Room: 0301)

Why Peace Is Possible: Exploring the Anatomy of Conflict, Violence, and Trauma

Paul K. Chappell

This project is called *Literacy in the Art of Living, the Art of Waging Peace, and the Art of Listening.* To survive as a species in the twenty-first century and beyond, we must promote literacy in these often neglected arts. We must also promote literacy in our shared humanity while developing new metaphors to capture the imagination of a weary public. We will evolve as a civilization or we will perish. That is our only choice. This is a task that will require new forms of communication, or a more evolved type of literacy that may only now be emerging.

Input dialogue (Room: 0101)

Cosmopolitan communication for transforming conflict

Prof. Dr. Beth Fisher-Yoshida

This year's CMM Institute fellows cohort of six scholar-practitioners have been chosen from among over 25 high-quality nominees for their novel application of the "Communication Perspective" to significant social issues of our time. These range from resolving internal conflict to creating a more peaceful world, applying strategies ranging from Shakespearean drama to digital storytelling.

Paul Chappell, Jami Blythe, Erika Jacobi, Venera Kusari, Marrin Murray and Jonathan Shailor present their projects shortly and make a dialogue facilitated by Beth Fisher-Yoshida.

Friday 18th September

Input lecture (Room: 0301)

Input lecture: Systemic and reflexive perspectives on Cosmopolitan Communication

Prof. Dr. Fred Steier (Fielding Graduate University)

At the heart of ideas and practices of cosmopolitan communication as brought forth by Barnett Pearce and later developed by Kazuma Matoba is a dialogic and ecological approach to communication itself. This dialogic and ecologic approach can be seen to have its roots in the systemic and cybernetic work of Gregory Bateson. This “input” talk will explore the connection between key communication ideas of Bateson and cosmopolitan communication.

The presentation will pay attention to whole circuits, including difficulties that ensue when we consider only one end of a relationship. Building on this, implications for how we understand the importance of reflexivity as a recursive relationship rooted in, paradoxically, decentering, will be explored from the perspective of whole circuits. Implications of this perspective of reflexivity in cosmopolitan communication will also be explored for both research and practice, allowing for both a responsibility and humility of an inquirer who recognizes the systemic consequences of the questions that we ask.

We will also pay attention to patterns that connect. In a conference on Discovering “Cosmopolitan Communication” that features critical domains of Health, Wealth and Peace, relationships between these can also be explored. The presentation will draw on examples from the Overheating project led by Thomas Hylland Eriksen, where global and local crises connected to accelerated change in domains of ecology/environment, culture/identity and finance/economics can be seen to have parallel and

intertwining processes that can also speak to issues of cosmopolitan communication.

Workshop 1 (Room: 0201)

Cosmopolitan communication and Salutogenesis (online)

Prof. Dr. Claude Mayer (IfGIC)

In this workshop, we will explore what it means to communicate salutogenically within a cosmopolitan communication context. The core questions are: What are salutogenic and healing communications? Which communication skills do we need to communicate accordingly and how can we develop these communication skills across systems (intrapersonal, interpersonal and systemic)?

We will explore salutogenesis as a core energetic essence and attitude within the communicating person and thereby focus on faith and its development within the intrapersonal system. We will further on emphasize a conscious and mindful salutogenic attitude in interpersonal communication and aim at defining what this means. Finally, ways of salutogenic connections to healthy morphogenetic and universal fields will be explored whilst aiming for the creation of oneness in daily life interactions.

Target group of this workshop are individuals who are interested in developing a salutogenetic identity as a base for promoting health, wealth and peace in themselves, others, organizations, the society and beyond.

Workshop 2 (Room: 1312)

Cosmopolitan communication and spirituality: Not-knowing and subtle competence for the space between us

Martin Bruders (IfGIC)

More and more information and knowledge is available in nearly all parts of the world. But what’s about the vessel this information is dropping in?

Our brains - our consciousness - ourselves?

In this workshop, I want to focus on the space between us and the possibility to let the future shine into this area between two or more people. What maybe sounds strange at the beginning is more a competence of subtle awareness. An ability we can train like our physical body or our brain capacity.

For that it is necessary to become more aware of the filters we looking through on reality. In addition, all our competences that we have learned are needed, in combination, with a moment of not-knowing and a capability to relate to each other.

Wisdom is knowledge with love.

Workshop 3 (Room: 1313)

Cosmopolitan communication and healing energy

Vanessa Katte (IfGIC)

The intention of this dialogue is to explore together with the participants what it takes to foster healing in the way we communicate and relate to ourselves and one-another beyond borders if we understand communication as an exchange, interaction and flow of constant energies in a vibrational universe where we all are part of same source.

A short recap about the energetic nature of the universe and the human being will be provided to create a common basis for understanding from where we will highlight certain personal attitudes, states, experiences and practices that allow for a nurturing, connected and expansive flow of communication between one another.

Workshop 4 (Room: 1312)

Organizational Improvisation is Cosmopolitan Communication: Experience and Reflection

Sergej van Middendorp (IfGIC) & Rik Spann

In this workshop, Sergej van Middendorp and Rik Spann will introduce the topic of organizational improvisation, which is a metaphor that can be applied to understand cosmopolitan communication. After a short introduction of the metaphor by Sergej, Rik will guide the participants

through a joint musical experience. After that experience, Sergej will guide a joint reflection to make sense of cosmopolitan communication. Based on what we jointly reflect and inquire, we will all together improvise another two of these rounds to see what emerges.

Workshop 5 (Room: 1313)

Cosmopolitan communication and the Lived Experience of War-Transformative Reflection on Soldier Stories

Prof. Dr. Bart Beuchner (IfGIC/CMMI)

As the current generation of combat veterans returns home, we are seeing the expression of a signature characteristic of "moral injury," often resulting from difficult situations often encountered in service. This phenomenon differs in significant ways from posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD), and is not a form of mental illness, although it can be deeply troubling. This workshop explores the dynamics of Cosmopolitan Communication as a method of understanding the nature of moral injury, and a pathway for assisting returning veterans to make an intercultural transition from a combat environment where one set of moral standards and logics apply, and the very different social worlds of home, campus, community, and workplace. Discussion will center on integrative and healing effects at the individual, cultural, and global levels of applying meaning-making and social construction principles to address the underlying existential and moral tensions as an aspect of personal growth or expanded consciousness of returning service members.

Workshop 6 (Room: 1312)

Optimizing Diverse Teams: An Integral Communication Approach

Dr. Ilene Wasserman (CMMI)

In the increasingly complex contexts of our lives – particularly working and leading teams in organizations, the dynamics of personal, positional and cultural diversity offer both challenges, and an invitation for us to develop capacities for better relating across differences. Cosmopolitan

communication creates possibilities for weaving together diverse teams in ways that foster collaboration and bridge relational divides.

The Integral Communication Approach offers a framework for engaging each other as we lead and/or participate on multicultural work teams that honors their systemic dynamics. Clearly, some moments are more critical and therefore consequential than others. We have to be prepared for these critical moments.

In this session, I will explore the question: What does it mean to be engaged with heart, mind and soul in systemic communicational processes as we make better social worlds in the next moment? We will share a process that helps us be mindful about the choices we are making, to support cosmopolitan communication practices with culturally diverse teams.

Workshop 7 (Room: 1313)

Meditative experience as a platform for cosmopolitan communication. Cross-cultural adventures in Buddhist insight meditation

Dr. Marcin Fabjanski (IfGIC)

When you experience a glimpse of non-self – as it happen to the author in a Buddhist monastery in Myanmar – you suddenly become a child again. You would like to go to your mommy to get a hug, reassuring you that the world still exists. Well, there is no mommy around, just Asian monks, and they hardly speak English. How to integrate such an experience within intrapersonal and interpersonal communication?

When we communicate with others, and ourselves we use words, pictures, or feelings. Self can understand them, since it only relates to what confirms its existence. Self does not understand other languages, such as the language of silence. It is also deaf to the native language of the impersonal process of life, which is the language of transition. I hope to show you, how the little progress I made in inventing a language-beyond-self (LBS) can be of use in cross-cultural communication.

Workshop 8 (Room: 1312)

Cosmopolitan communication and the digital era

Prof. Dr. Charles Savage (IfGIC)

"TIME" to Step Back into the FLOW of LIFE? A Conversational Oasis for Sharing Insights and Inspiration. As we "Digitize" the Distrust and Devaluing (of one another and Nature) of our Industrial Era with the tools of Big Data, the Internet of Things, Cybercontrol and more, might we be facing a huge drought of Meaning and Purpose? What will it take to Wisely Co-create a Low-carbon Economy, yet rich in Human and Cultural Expression for now and for Future Generations -bridging the next 500 to 800 Million Years? What holds us so tightly in our "metaphoric" Paradigm Prison? Could it be our preoccupation with the OBJECTIVE (ignoring the SUBJECTIVE), the PRESENT (clock time, ignoring HUMAN TIME), and the HAVING (possessing instead of EXPRESSING)?

What if we redefine the ordinary in extra-ordinary ways?

* ROI2 Return on Insights and Inspiration

* E=MC2 Energizing = Meaning x Co-Creating in Community

Might some of our well-known symbols, the Yin/Yang, the OM, the Upanishads' "Two Birds in a Tree" and Leonardo's Vitruvian Man, provide invaluable keys to open a new, refreshing, fair and energizing future? It will be wonderful to reflect together on these various elements in our session in the spirit of Cosmopolitan Communication and the Coordinated Management of Meaning.

Saturday 19th September

Input lecture (Room: 0301)

Cosmopolitanism: Opportunities and Challenges for Intercultural Research

Prof. Dr. Dominic Busch (IfGIC/UniBW) & Jana Möller-Kiero (UniBW)

Intercultural communication has established itself as an interdisciplinary field of research on an international level over the past decades. Despite this permanent growth, intercultural research has begun facing some serious challenges: For many authors, intercultural communication stands for a paradigm that is hopelessly stuck in essentialist and culturalist worldviews -

transforming its object of research rather to the worse than to the better. At the same time, the discipline is frequently criticized for its lack of innovation: There might be some new ideas on the horizon, but in many cases, scholars from the field and from neighboring disciplines do not really consider them as potential future paradigms. New concepts are smiled upon as nice ideas - but only for the purpose of consolidating the old discipline in the end. Why is that so? In addition, why does the discipline not undertake more serious attempts to overcome its old conceptual challenges? This contribution will discuss some potential answers to this question at the example of cosmopolitanism as an old but recently highly estimated and considered concept in social theory. As a central point, it will be argued here that researchers on intercultural communication for long had seen themselves confronted with the challenge of getting their topics accepted as scientific research in the face of traditional academic disciplines. Authors thus have tried to emphasize that intercultural research can be a field of work for theories and methods that are purely descriptive and analytic - and that thus meet any requirements of traditional social theory and research. Innovative concepts like cosmopolitanism instead imply an ideological bias promoting a vision of how cultural policy should be designed. This aspect hides the risk of activating the long-standing debate on the dichotomy between description and normativity - seeing the latter as non-scientific. This presentation will discuss the potential and the chances of overcoming this dichotomy. If social research will dare to acknowledge its own implicit normativity and if it will appreciate the legitimate existence of moral confessions on cultural policy, then the perspectives on paradigm shifts in intercultural research may grow.

Workshop 9 (Room: 0201)

Cosmopolitan communication and Integral Education for Peace (online)

Dr. Anna Storck (IfGIC)

“If one knows why and how to choose peace, why choose war?”

Why we human beings who have lived on this earth for so many millennia, who have done extraordinary things technologically, the most incredible things externally, seem to be incapable of living peacefully in our

relationship with each other? Throughout history, man has constantly resorted to violence and war as a mechanism to resolve conflicts, reaching horrible extremes. There have been wars due to territorial disputes, and religious, economic, political and racial reasons...

We are fighting each other, even in our most intimate relationships.

A question I would love to explore with you together is: "can one have external peace in the world, *pacem in terris*, if one is not peaceful in oneself?"

I would like to seek with you together to implement universal values and respect towards those values, using education as a fundamental tool to achieve personal growth, mutual understanding between peoples, and a peaceful coexistence within the human family.

An Integral approach to education means for me that we include multiple perspectives, seek to understand the subjective experience of others, and to find value in those. It will be a challenging skype session from Auckland.

Workshop 10 (Room: 1312)

Shadow work for cosmopolitan communication

Sergej van Middendorp & Marion Weber (IfGIC)

In this workshop, Marion and Sergej will introduce participants to shadow work. Shadow work is proposed as part of an integral life practice that helps us develop body, mind and spirit in self, culture and nature. The shadow, a term used by Carl Jung to help us grasp the pathologies that get in the way of our development, is a term adopted by Wilber to explain how integrating our shadows is part of a healthy development. If we dissociate or deny our shadows, they will hold healthy development back or get in its way.

After briefly introducing the shadow and different practices together, Sergej will present the essence of Past Reality Integration, a shadow work practice developed by the Dutch psychologist and therapist Ingeborg Bosch. Sergej will guide the participants through a meditation that applies Past Reality Integration to a personal situation. After this, Sergej and Marion will facilitate a round of inquiry into shadow work. Based on what the participants bring into that round of inquiry, we will decide how to spend

the second half of the workshop. Options for that can be: illustrating the shadow work of Thomas Huebl with a demonstration and dialogue about the theories and research behind shadow work; discussing shadow work on the interpersonal and transpersonal communication levels; and sharing experiences with other types of shadow work experienced by the workshop participants.

Workshop 11 (Room: 1313)

How can the ideas of John Dewey and William James help us to expand upon Pearce's notion of Cosmopolitan Communication? What does this mean for practice?

Prof. Dr. Steve Holmes

Three building blocks for Pearce's views on Cosmopolitan Communication are the coordination of action, mystery and social eloquence. I shall draw on Dewey's use of the idea of coordinated action in the organism, an idea found somewhat developed in his article from 1896 on the Reflex Arc. I shall ask the question as to what Pearce means by mystery and social eloquence; perhaps there are equivalents in James and Dewey (as well as in Bateson). By going back to the roots I hope to show that James' ideas of the "stream of consciousness" and a "deep felt sense" as well as Dewey's central generic vocabulary such as "organism and the environment," "experience," "situation", "action/interaction/transaction", "sensorimotor system", and "rhythm", can help us to expand on Pearce's ideas and move to a wider view of our ecosystem and our place in it. I am hoping that by starting with the organism/environment, rather than with thought and language (or even the social), more possibilities for dialogue between and among the disciplines (as well as between East and West) will result. Furthermore, such a wider integral approach is more likely to be constructed and eventually lead to a wider range of tools to be applied to the practice and understanding of Cosmopolitan Communication.

After a short introduction, he shall ask the audience to listen to a song after which he shall ask us all to enter into a dialogue about this new but old stuff.

Workshop 12 (Room: 1312)

Cosmopolitan communication and Oasis game

Raphael Schmidt

The Oasis Game is a community mobilization tool (social technology) developed by Instituto Elos (Brazil) to materialize collective dreams and by this empowering a movement of resilient communities to do things now and create the world that we all dream of. The game involves players and communities, bringing together people from many different areas of society such as NGOs, local government, nearby businesses and the community itself. It was conceived to be applied in a fully cooperative way so that, together, all participants can accomplish a common goal. The design of the Oasis Game strives to allow all players to be winners, without exception. Oasis Games had been played in over 250 communities all round the world in more than 20 countries.

Workshop 13 (Room: 1313)

Cosmopolitan communication and Transparent communication

Marion Weber (IfGIC)

Transparent communication is a form of empathic communication with a transpersonal perspective. The founder is Thomas Hübl, a current spiritual teacher.

In this workshop, we explore the three different areas of communication: intrapersonal, interpersonal and transpersonal. We will use the body-mind system in combination with an alignment to the higher consciousness. We will practice deep listening and tuning in into somebody. We will strengthen our discernment of subtle-energetic perception which leads to more awareness of the own inner world and also of what happens in relationship with others. In connection with the higher consciousness, it is more likely to get information of a transpersonal quality.

Therefore, there will be a lot of exercises and self-explorations in little groups. The exchange about personal experiences and giving and receiving feedback will be part of these exercises to experience more relatedness to others and peace inside and connection to the divine.

Workshop 14 (Room: 1312)

Circle as container for cosmopolitan communication

Marjeta Novak

Based on the ancient tradition of sitting in circle to address common challenges, Circle is the blueprint of many participatory processes in which humans in the 21st century meet to co-create the future they long for, be it in community or organisational settings. Circle form, structure and spirit help hold and integrate the natural complexity and diversity of human beings. Circle can thus be explored as a prototype of emerging cosmopolitan communication that enables deep listening to oneself, the other, and to the future that is emerging from the center. The workshop will offer space to experience Circle, and explore the minimal structure that is needed to invite its transcendent potential.

Saturday 20th September

Special workshop: Diversity Icebreaker (Room: 0201)

Cosmopolitan communication and a linguistic perspective on Diversity Icebreaker

Bjorn Z. Ekelund

Content: Diversity Icebreaker (DI) has been used in more than 35 countries and thus has become an experience and language globally. The individual assessment and seminar categorise participants in Red, Blue and Green, that from a positivistic test psychology tradition is defines as “individual preferences for how to treat information while discussing problems in groups” (Ekelund & Pluta, 2013). I want to present and collective reflect together with the participants in the seminar on alternative linguistic perspectives both towards the seminar (social construction of the categories seen from a Habermas’ perspective –and the use of “trialogue” processes/reflecting teams) as well as the relevance of these categories in the different traditions in history. The aim of bringing these issues into FUGIC is to elaborate and develop and understanding of the interaction between in-person, in between persons and systemic levels for future applications in more global challenging challenges.

Unity in diversity (Room: 0201)

Prof. Dr. Kazuma Matoba, Sergej van Middendorp

7. Useful information

Lunch

Thursday 17th: **Cafeteria** on the campus. Estimated 5 – 15 Euro with drinks

Friday 18th: **Cafeteria** on the campus. Estimated 5 – 15 Euro with drinks

Saturday 19th: Please order **SUBWAY** sandwiches and drinks on Thursday/Friday in the room 0201. Markus will give you a menu.

Dinner

Thursday 17th: **Cafeteria** on the campus. Estimated 10 – 15 Euro with drinks

Friday 18th: **El Greco** (Werner-Heisenberg-Weg 2, 85579 Neubiberg, just 10 minutes walk from the Forum venue). Estimated 20 – 25 Euro with drinks

Cash

In Cafeteria, only the Euro is accepted. There is an ATM located there if needed.

Bavarian Cultural Evening" on Saturday 19th

"Löwenbräukeller" is located near to the central station. This Beer House was former "Bürgerbräukeller" (city bier house) which was located in another part of the city center. There Johann Georg Elser carried out an elaborate assassination attempt on Adolf Hitler and other high-ranking Nazi leaders on 8 November 1939.

We will meet in Löwenbräukeller (Nymphenburger Str. 2, 80335 München) at 8:00 pm.

WiFi

Markus will give you a password.

Transportation

- Taxi: Phone reservation 089 21 610

- Bus from University to the next train station "Neuperlach Süd": Bus line 199 & 217