

# OPEN INNOVATION OIS research conference IN SCIENCE

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# Welcome to the Open Innovation in Science (OIS) Research Conference 2026!

Research on Open Innovation in Science (OIS) has made great progress in understanding whether, how, and under which conditions open and collaborative practices influence the productivity and societal impact of science. The 2026 conference continues this tradition, while turning our attention to a relationship that has become increasingly pivotal: the interplay between science and policy. This year's special theme, *"Science–Policy Relations: What is the role of openness and collaboration?"*, invites us to reflect on a two-way relationship that is both consequential and contested. Science-based input into policy decisions is more crucial than ever as societies grapple with climate change, digital transformation, public health threats, and geopolitical instability. At the same time, existing channels of exchange – parliamentary scientific services, advisory councils, consultations, and expert hearings – often struggle to deliver knowledge in ways that are timely, transparent, and responsive to broader societal contexts. Rising mistrust in science in many parts of the world further complicates this landscape. Questions of legitimacy, accountability, and democratic alignment permeate both domains.

Against this backdrop, openness and collaboration offer promising – yet complex – avenues for reimagining science–policy interactions. Open access to publications, data, and methods can broaden reuse and scrutiny. AI-enabled tools may enhance scalability and integration into policy processes. More sustained co-development of policies between scientists and policymakers – sometimes in collaboration with citizens or other stakeholders – may strengthen relevance and trust. At the same time, such models raise difficult questions about credibility, responsibility, and the tensions between expertise and advocacy. Throughout the conference, we will explore these tensions and opportunities from multiple angles. And of course, the three core tracks also reflect the intellectual breadth of the OIS research community: We examine open and collaborative approaches across the entire scientific research process, the ecosystems and organizational designs that enable or constrain openness, and the micro-foundations of open science. Together, these perspectives allow us to better understand when openness enhances both scientific productivity and societal impact and when it may generate unintended consequences.



This year's plenary sessions create a dedicated space to engage deeply with the science-policy nexus. We look forward to an OIS Debate, co-sponsored by the AoM TIM Division, that brings together voices spanning research, policy, and institutional leadership. This debate embodies the very questions we seek to explore: How can evidence remain rigorous and independent while being policy-relevant and timely? How do institutional incentives and political realities shape what counts as usable knowledge? True to the spirit of experimentation that has characterized the OIS research community from its inception, the program also includes an OIS Experiment in which we "walk the talk" by engaging in and reflecting on novel ways of science-policy relationships. Two keynote talks on the role of openness and collaboration in these relationships will provide additional inspiration for discussion and future research – one offering a science-of-science perspective and the other a policy perspective.

In addition, we will continue last year's discussion on open university-industry collaboration models in a panel debate co-sponsored by the OIS Center at Aarhus University, exploring

how and under what conditions such models create impact in corporate innovation and through deep-tech start-ups.

We are also pleased to continue our commitment to developing the next generation of scholars through the Junior Paper Development Workshop, co-sponsored by Warwick Business School.

As we gather for the 7th OIS Research Conference, we do so at a time when the relationship between science and society is under scrutiny and in transformation. By examining the relations between science, policy, industry, and society through the lens of openness and collaboration, we aim not only to analyze change but to contribute constructively to it. We hope the conversations over the conference days will challenge assumptions, bridge perspectives, and inspire new forms of inquiry and engagement.

**The 2026 Organizing Team**

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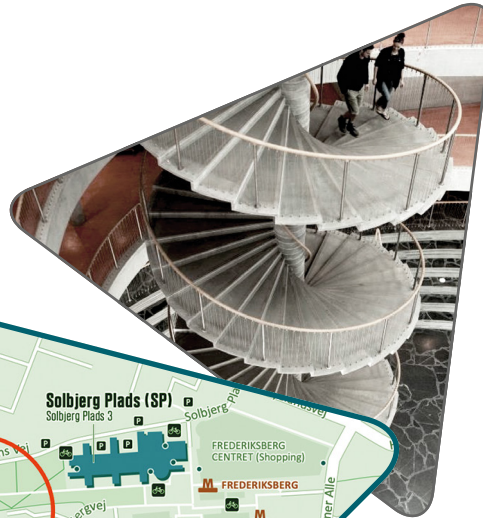
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## Copenhagen Business School (CBS)

Kilevej 14A, 2000 Frederiksberg  
(Kilen Building)

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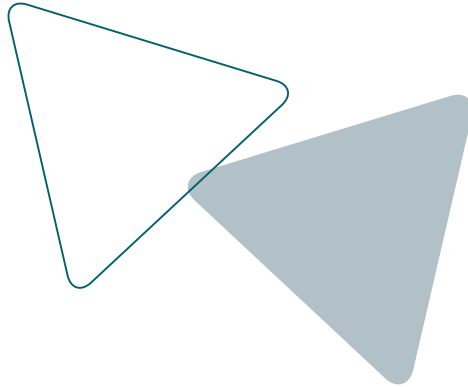
**The Conference Dinner takes place at Restaurant Spiseloppen**  
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Spiseloppen, located in Copenhagen's legendary Free Town of Christiania, has been a distinctive part of the city's cultural and culinary landscape since 1983. Run as a collective, the restaurant is known for its commitment to organic, seasonal cuisine and its unique setting above an iconic music venue. Dining at Spiseloppen offers not only high-quality food but also a glimpse into the creative and alternative spirit of one of Copenhagen's most unique communities.

The easiest way to reach Spiseloppen is by taking the metro (M2) to Christianshavn Station, then walking about 10 minutes through Christiania's main entrance on Prinsessegade. Look for the distinctive Loppen signage - Spiseloppen is accessed through the same building.





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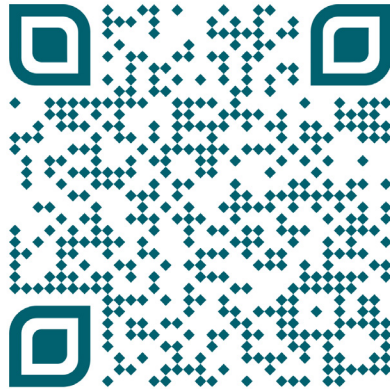
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- The online proceedings contain the abstracts of all paper and poster presentations – please consult them for further details on the papers and projects featured in the program.



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# AGENDA

## Monday 11 May

CBS: Kilen Building

### TIME / LOCATION

<b>11:30–12:30</b>	Atrium	<b>Registration, Get Together and Lunch</b>
<b>12:30–13:00</b>	Ks43	<b>Welcome and Conference Opening</b>
<b>13:00–14:00</b>	Ks43	<b>Keynote I by Benjamin Jones</b>
<b>14:00–14:30</b>	Atrium	<b>Break</b>
<b>14:30–16:00</b>		<b>Parallel Session I</b>
	Ks43	• Paper Session 1   Geopolitical and Security Conditions for Openness and Collaboration in Science
	Ks48	• Paper Session 2   Academic Engagement and Knowledge Governance
<b>16:00–16:30</b>	Atrium	<b>Break</b>
<b>16:30–17:30</b>		<b>Parallel Session II</b>
	Ks43	• Paper Session 3   Policy, Regulation, and the Co-Production of Scientific Knowledge
	Ks48	• Paper Session 4   AI and the Reconfiguration of Collaborative Knowledge Production
<b>17:30–19:00</b>	Ks43	<b>OIS Practice Paper Session</b> Followed by Networking Reception with Drinks and Canapés

# AGENDA

## Tuesday 12 May

### CBS: Kilen Building

TIME / LOCATION

09:00–10:00	Ks43	<b>Keynote II by Michiel Scheffer</b>
10:00–10:30	Atrium	<b>Break</b>
10:30–12:00		<b>Parallel Session III</b>
	Ks48	• Paper Session 5   Microfoundations of Openness: Motivation, Attention, and Evaluation
	Ks43	• Paper Session 6   Uncertainty and Value Signals in Generating and Translating Science
12:00–13:00	Atrium	<b>Lunch</b>
13:00–14:30	Ks43	<b>OIS Experiment: Mini Workshop to Explore Different Approaches to Science-Policy Interaction</b>
14:30–15:00	Atrium	<b>Break</b>
15:00–16:30	Ks43	<b>OIS Debate: Science-Policy Relations: What is the Role of Openness and Collaboration?</b>
16:30–17:00	Atrium	<b>Break</b>
17:00–18:30		<b>Parallel Session IV</b>
	Ks43	• Paper Session 7   Crowd Science and Public Participation
	Ks48	• Paper Session 8   Data Ecosystems and Commons for Open and Collaborative Science
19:30–		<b>Conference Dinner @ Restaurant Spiseloppen</b>

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## Wednesday 13 May

CBS: Kilen Building

### TIME / LOCATION

09:00–10:30	Ks43	<b>OIS Panel: Open University-Industry Collaborations: How and When Do They Create Impact in Corporate Innovation and Through Deep-tech Start-ups?</b>
10:30–11:00	Atrium	<b>Break</b>
11:00–12:30		<b>Parallel Session V</b>
	Ks43	• Paper Session 9   Translating Scientific Knowledge into Innovation and the Role of IP
	Ks48	• Paper Session 10   Enabling Inter- and Transdisciplinary Collaborations in Science
12:30–13:30	Ks43	<b>Conference Closing and Lunch (Atrium)</b>
13:30–17:00	Ks48	<b>OIS Junior Paper Development Workshop</b>



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# Welcome and Conference Opening

Monday 11 May | 11:30 – 13:00

**11:30 – 12:30**  
**Registration, Get-together and Lunch**

*Room: Kilen Atrium*

Enjoy a light lunch and say hello to colleagues, friends, and new people. The conference will start at 12:30 sharp.

**12:30 – 13:00**  
**Conference Opening**

*Room: Ks43*

## Welcome Notes

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(Copenhagen Business School)

**Peter Møllgaard**

(President, Copenhagen Business School)



# Keynote I

Monday 11 May | 13:00 – 14:00

## Special-theme Keynote I: A Science-of-Science Perspective on Science-Policy Relations and the Role of Openness and Collaboration

*Room: Ks43*

### Moderator

**Marion Poetz**

(Copenhagen Business School)

### Keynote speaker

**BENJAMIN JONES**

(Professor, Northwestern University)

Benjamin F. Jones is the Gordon and Llura Gund Family Professor of Entrepreneurship and Professor of Strategy at Kellogg, where he co-directs the Ryan Institute on Complexity. An economist by training, Professor Jones studies the sources

of economic growth in advanced economies, with an emphasis on innovation, entrepreneurship, and scientific progress. He also studies global economic development, including the roles of education, climate, and national leadership in explaining the wealth and poverty of nations.

His research has appeared in journals such as the American Economic Review, Science, and Nature and has been profiled in media outlets such as the Wall Street Journal, the Economist, and The New Yorker. A former Rhodes Scholar, Professor Jones has served as the senior economist for macroeconomics for the White House Council of Economic Advisers and in the U.S. Department of the Treasury. Professor Jones is a non-resident senior fellow of the Brookings Institution, a research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research, where he co-directs the Innovation Policy Working Group, a senior fellow of the Institute for Progress, and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.



# Parallel Session I

Monday 11 May | 14:30 – 16:00

## Paper Session 1: Geopolitical and Security Conditions for Openness and Collaboration in Science

Room: Ks43

Chair: **Marion Poetz** (Copenhagen Business School)

**Paper 1:** When Borders Disrupt Science: Causal Evidence on Research Productivity, Talent Mobility, and Collaboration Networks from Brexit

Marc Diederichs, **Charlotte Musso**, Carolin Haeussler

**Paper 2:** Navigating Research Security: UK Academics' Responses and Implications for Their International Collaboration

Andrew James, **Xiuqin Li**, Cornelia Lawson

**Paper 3:** Tracking Scientific Decoupling in the Era of New Techno-Nationalism: The U.S. CHIPS and Science Act and International Collaboration

**Lorenzo Palladini**, Valentina Tartari

**Paper 4:** The Impact of Cyberattacks on Research Performance in Higher Education

**Matthias Huegel**, Stefan Buechele

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## Paper Session 2: Academic Engagement and Knowledge Governance

Room: Ks48

Chair: **Susanne Beck** (Warwick Business School)

**Paper 5:** Academic Engagement with Industry, the Public Sector and Society: A Comparison of Disciplines and Gender

**Sofie Cairo**, Davide Cannito, Hans Christian Kongsted, Valentina Tartari

**Paper 6:** From Public Policy to Public Awareness: Science Communication as an Enabler of Academic Engagement in Peripheral Regions

Stefan Buechele, Guido Buenstorf, Burcu Özgün, **Pia Schoch**

**Paper 7:** Neither Through Cooperation nor Separation: Enacting Dual Brokerage Strategies for Innovation Performance

**Pablo D'Este**, Oscar Llopis, Wenceslao Arroyo-Machado, Adrián A. Diaz-Faes

# Parallel Session II

Monday 11 May | 16:30 – 17:30

## Paper Session 3: Policy, Regulation, and the Co-Production of Scientific Knowledge

Room: Ks43

**Chair: Christoph Grimpe** (Copenhagen Business School)

**Paper 8:** Regulators as Producers of Science: Evidence from a Twin-Discovery Design

Quentin Plantec, **Karine Revet**

**Paper 9:** Commercial Regulation and the Production of Science: Evidence from New Genomic Techniques in Agricultural Biotechnology

**Elisabeth Hofmeister**, Samantha Zyontz, Rosemarie Ziedonis

**Paper 10:** Foundational Scientific Capacity in Low- and Middle-Income Countries after TRIPS

**Gabriel Cavalli**, Michael Blomfield, Anita McGahan, Keyvan Vakili

## Paper Session 4: AI and the Reconfiguration of Collaborative Knowledge Production

Room: Ks48

**Chair: Henry Sauer mann** (ESMT Berlin)

**Paper 11:** A Structured Literature Review on the Scientific Discourse around GenAI's Impact on Distant Collaboration

**Lebogang Nthoiwa**, Susanne Beck, Joe Nandhakumar

**Paper 12:** Generative AI and the Organization of Scientific Teams

**Stefano Bianchini**, Georgiana-Iona Coroama

**Paper 13:** Generative AI and Collaboration in Academic Open Innovation Ecosystems: Accelerator or Inhibitor of Innovation?

Xiangrui Zeng, **Gernot Pruschak**

# OIS Practice Paper Session and Reception

Monday 11 May | 17:30 – 19:00

## Poster Presentations followed by In-Depth Discussions during the Networking Reception (Drinks and Canapés)

*Room: Ks43 + Kilen Atrium*

**Chair: Susanne Beck** (Warwick Business School)

**Practice Paper 1:** Recontextualizing Open Science Through  
Co-Designed Mandates and Policies: The Case of FedOSC

**Judith Birneaux**, Nienke Roelants, Marc Vanholsbeeck,  
Marie-Sophie Bercegeay, Anna Miglio, Francis Strobbe,  
Annerose Tartler-Ostrizek

**Practice Paper 2:** Operationalizing Open Innovation in Science  
through Living Labs: Lessons from a State-Level Program in  
Brazil

**Silvio Bitencourt da Silva**

**Practice Paper 3:** Language, AI and Science-Policy Relations:  
Openness and Collaboration in the UniTermGPT Project

**Barbara Heinisch**

**Practice Paper 4:** Openness and Collaboration in Science-Policy  
Relations: Institutional Findings from Three Innovation Funding  
Ecosystems

**Seyed Reza Mirnezami**, Ahmad Keykha, Sajedah Sadat  
Hosseini, Ali Maleki

**Practice Paper 5:** Reframing University Technology Transfer as  
Public Value: Evidence from the Chilean Context

**Aldonza Jaques**, Ana Araya, Etienne Choupay

**Practice Paper 6:** Funding Open Science in the Finnish  
Research Community

**Ilmari Jauhiainen**

**Practice Paper 7:** The Seedcase Project: Data Engineering Tools  
for Building and Managing Open and FAIR Research Data

Kristiane Becher, Signe K. Brødbæk, **Luke Johnston**,  
Joel Ostblom, Marton Vago

**Practice Paper 8:** Generating New Insights into Diseases with  
High Unmet Medical Need: The Impact of the Open Innovation  
Portal [openMe.com](https://openme.com) on Scientific Research

**Markus Koester**, Menorca Chaturvedi, Oliver Kraemer, Thorsten  
Laux, Sven Thamm, Florian Montel

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**Practice Paper 9:** Hybrid Intelligence Foresight: Open and Collaborative Platforms for Democratizing Participatory Futures through AI-Augmented Collective Intelligence

**Janet Rafner**, Adam Gordon, Carina Antonia Hallin, Blanka Zana, Jacob Sherson

**Practice Paper 10:** Ukraine's Measures in the Field of Developing Digital Infrastructure for Open Scientific Space at the Domestic and International Levels

**Anatolii Shyian**, Liliia Nikiforova

**Practice Paper 11:** Open Science and Participatory Innovation in Early Mother–Infant Feeding Research

**Anika Stephan**

**Practice Paper 12:** Open Science and Collaboration in Horizon Europe: The Key Impact Pathway Approach

**Leonardo Zanobetti**, Roberto Volpe, Guillermo Kreiman Seguer, Daniel Neicu

**Practice Paper 13:** Liberata – Open Access Academic Publishing with Incentivized Quality Controls and Improved Scientometrics

**Han Zhang**, Anshuman Sabath, L. Catherine Brinson



# Keynote II

Tuesday 12 May | 09:00 – 10:00

## Special-theme Keynote II: A Policy Perspective on Science-Policy Relations and the Role of Openness and Collaboration

*Room: Ks43*

### Moderator

**Marion Poetz**

(Copenhagen Business School)

### Keynote speaker

**MICHEL SCHEFFER**

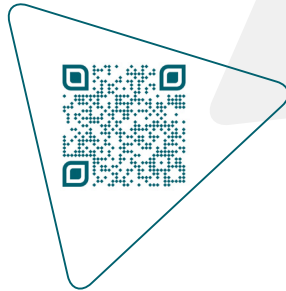
(President, European Innovation Council (EIC) Board)

Michiel Scheffer is the President of the European Innovation Council (EIC) Board. He holds a PhD in Geography (1992). A Dutch national, he has three decades of experience in business, academia, and public policy. From 2015 to 2019 he was regional minister for economy, education and Europe in the Province of Gelderland (NL), and member of the European Committee of



the regions. He is equipped with a wide network in the world of research and innovation (Utrecht University, Wageningen University, Hochschule Rhein-Waal) and has a remarkable professional experience of more than 20 years in the field of innovation, including on breakthrough technologies, disruptive innovations, and start-ups impact investment. He was involved in setting up close to ten companies.

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# Parallel Session III

Tuesday 12 May | 10:30 – 12:00

## Paper Session 5: Microfoundations of Openness: Motivation, Attention, and Evaluation

Room: Ks43

Chair: **Susanne Beck** (Warwick Business School)

**Paper 14:** Can Probabilities Rescue Risky Science? A Field Experiment on Grant Peer Review

Christoph Grimpe, Lakshya Katariya, **Cindy Lopes Bento**

**Paper 15:** Expertise and Attention: How Variance in Evaluator Experience Influences the Selection of Scientific Ideas

Priscilla Serwaah, Jacob Lund Orquin, **Lars Frederiksen**

**Paper 16:** Rethinking Research Assessment: Participatory Design and Incentives for Open and Collaborative Research

**Marion Garaus**, Nora Ruck, Anoel Alshuth, Dominik Drexel, Jonas Hofmann

**Paper 17:** The Itch to Know: A New Look at the Role of Interest in Science

**Henry Sauermann**

## Paper Session 6: Uncertainty and Value Signals in Generating and Translating Science

Room: Ks48

Chair: **Astrid Ulv Thomsen** (Copenhagen Business School)

**Paper 18:** “Who Gets In?” Corporate Affiliation, Reviewer Discourse, and Manuscript Selection in AI Research

**Quentin Plantec**, Etienne Capron, Florian Carichon, Romain Rampa

**Paper 19:** Does Fraudulent Science Hurt Biomedical Entrepreneurship? Evidence From Venture Capital

Jiancong Liu, Moksh Matta, **Yi Ding**, Haifeng Xu, Rajiv Kozhikode

**Paper 20:** Serendipity and Unequal Returns to Discovery

**Andrés Madariaga Espinoza**, Stijn Kelchtermans

**Paper 21:** Misleading Science Maps: Firms’ Strategic Responses to Data Malpractice in Alzheimer’s Research

Matteo Tranchero, Christian Fons Rosen, **Lee Fleming**

# OIS Experimentation Session

Tuesday 12 May | 13:00 – 14:30

## OIS Experiment: Mini-Workshop to Explore Different Approaches to Science-Policy Interaction

*Room: Ks43*

### Moderators

**Maria Theresa Norn**

(DTU & Aarhus University)

**Marion Poetz**

(Copenhagen Business School)

Each year, participants of the OIS Research Conference are invited to experiment with and reflect on novel approaches to openness and collaboration in line with the conference's special theme. This year, we focus on the role of openness and collaboration in science-policy relations. The session explores how different forms of interaction between researchers and policy actors shape the development, usability, and potential uptake of research-based inputs for policy. In a hands-on, interactive format, participants will work together with Danish policy makers to develop concrete, policy-relevant

intervention ideas addressing a pressing policy issue, while experiencing different modes of interaction. By engaging directly with policy perspectives and constraints, the session offers a unique opportunity to reflect on how and under what conditions scientific knowledge can inform policymaking, and how different interaction approaches shape its translation into actionable and usable interventions.

Special thanks to the policymakers for their essential contribution to this year's experiment:

- **Thomas Trøst Hansen**, Danish Council for Research and Innovation Policy (DFIR)
- **Anders Hoff**, The Danish Association of the Pharmaceutical Industry (Lif)
- **René Flege Højmark**, IDA - The Danish Society of Engineers
- **Karin Kjær**, The Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters
- **Lia Leffland**, Danish Academy of the Technical Sciences (ATV)
- **Jonas Krog Lind**, The Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters
- **Christian Kjær Monsson**, Confederation of Danish Industry (DI)
- **Lasse Nielsen**, The Think Tank DEA
- **Jonas Langeland Pedersen**, Universities Denmark
- **Nikolaj Helm Petersen**, The Think Tank DEA

# OIS Debate

Tuesday 12 May | 15:00 – 16:30

## OIS Debate: Science-Policy Relations: What is the Role of Openness and Collaboration?

*Co-sponsored by AoM TIM Division*

*Room: Ks43*

### Moderator

**Henry Sauermann**  
(ESMT Berlin)

### PANELISTS

**BRANDI GEURKINK**  
(Executive Director, Coalition for Independent Technology  
Research)

Brandi Geurkink is the Executive Director of the Coalition for Independent Technology Research. Prior to the Coalition, she led advocacy campaigns at the Mozilla Foundation for policies to improve independent researcher access to data and open-

source auditing of consumer technology platforms in Europe and the United States. At Mozilla, she created YouTube Regrets, the world's largest community-driven audit of YouTube's recommendation algorithm which has won multiple awards.

Previously, Brandi also directed a research team and advised on the technology portfolio of Reset Tech, a nonprofit philanthropic organization dedicated to restoring the critical connection between media and democracy. Before working on corporate accountability in the technology sector, Brandi was an organizer and campaigner with the International Civil Society Centre in Berlin and the ONE Campaign in Washington, D.C. Brandi's work has been cited by policymakers working on digital regulation in Europe and the United States, and her research and opinions have been featured in national and international publications, including the Wall Street Journal, NPR, the New York Times, Der Spiegel, the Times of India, WIRED, Fast Company and more.



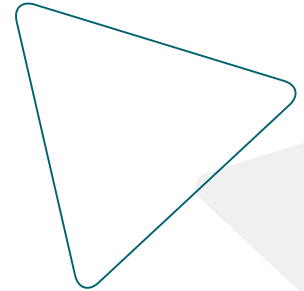
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## **DIETMAR HARHOFF**

Director, Max Planck Institute for Innovation and Competition)

Dietmar Harhoff is Director at the Max Planck Institute for Innovation and Competition, where he heads the Economics Department (Innovation and Entrepreneurship Research). He is also Honorary Professor for Entrepreneurship and Innovation at Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität (LMU) Munich.

From 1998 to 2013, he served as Director of LMU's Institute for Innovation Research, Technology Management and Entrepreneurship. Dietmar Harhoff is an elected member of the German National Academy of Sciences Leopoldina, the National Academy of Science and Engineering (acatech), and the Bavarian Academy of Sciences and Humanities (BAdW). His research focuses on innovation and entrepreneurship, intellectual property, industrial economics, and economic policy. He serves as a scientific advisor to public and private organizations, including as a member of the Scientific Advisory Board of the Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs. From 2007 to 2019, he was Chair of the Commission of Experts for



Research and Innovation (Expertenkommission Forschung und Innovation - EFI) of the German Federal Government. In 2019, he was appointed Chair of the founding commission of the Federal Agency for Breakthrough Innovation (SPRIND), where he now serves on the Supervisory Board. Currently he serves as a member of the Strategiekreis für Technologie und Innovation (SK-TI) which advises Chancellor Merz on innovation policy issues.

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## **STINUS LINDGREEN**

(Member of the Danish Parliament for the Social Liberal Party)

Stinus Lindgreen is a Danish scientist and politician. He is a Member of Parliament for the Social-Liberal Party, Radikale Venstre, elected into parliament at the 2019 election, and currently represents the Greater Copenhagen constituency.

He holds a PhD in Bioinformatics from the University of Copenhagen and has a background in computer science and data-driven research. Prior to entering full-time politics, he worked as a research scientist and specialist across academia and industry, including positions at the University of Copenhagen, the University of Canterbury, the Carlsberg Research Laboratory, the Steno Diabetes Center Copenhagen, and H. Lundbeck A/S. His research has been published in leading scientific journals, including Nature, Science, PLoS Computational Biology, and Scientific Reports. In parliament, Stinus Lindgreen serves as spokesperson on a wide range of policy areas, including research, digitalisation, health, psychiatry, transport, defence, and emergency preparedness.

He has also chaired the Danish Parliament's Epidemics Committee and holds roles in regional governance, including the Capital Region of Denmark. In addition, he is a board member of Videnskabsklubben, supporting science engagement among young people.



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## **PETER MØLLGAARD**

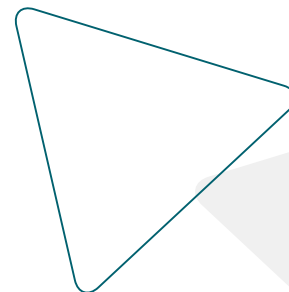
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Peter Møllgaard is President (Rektor) and professor at Copenhagen Business School. He holds an MSc degree in economics from the University of Copenhagen as well as MSc and PhD degrees from the European University Institute in Florence.

He has previously worked as dean at the Faculty of Business and Social Sciences at the University of Southern Denmark (SDU) for two years and as dean and professor at Maastricht University School of Business and Economics for 4+ years. Before that he was professor, head of department and dean of research at Copenhagen Business School for 22 years. In his early career, he was assistant professor at the University of Aarhus and he also has experience from the Danish Ministry of Finance and the Ministry of Economics and Business Affairs. He chairs the Danish Council on Climate Change (Klimarådet) and is or has been a member of several Danish



and international advisory committees and boards, among these Energinet.dk, Egmont H. Petersens Kollegium, AACSB, and the Globally Responsible Leadership Initiative (GRLI). His research focuses on the application of industrial organization on competition policy and regulation, often to energy markets.



# OIS Debate

## **REINHILDE VEUGELERS** (Professor, KU Leuven)

Reinhilde Veugelers is a full professor at KU Leuven (BE) at the Department of Management, Strategy and Innovation.

She is a Senior Fellow at Bruegel, a Senior Non-Resident Fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics, a CEPR Research Fellow, a member of the Royal Flemish Academy of Belgium for Sciences and of the Academia Europaea. She served on the ERC Scientific Council from 2012–2018. With her research concentrated in the fields of industrial organisation, international economics and strategy, innovation and science, she has authored numerous well cited publications in leading international journals. Specific recent topics include novelty in science and technology development, global innovation value chains, young innovative companies, innovation for climate change, industry science links and their impact on firm's innovative productivity, evaluation of research & innovation policy.



# Parallel Session IV

Tuesday 12 May | 17:00 – 18:30

## Paper Session 7: Crowd Science and Public Participation

Room: Ks43

Chair: **Susanne Beck** (Warwick Business School)

**Paper 22:** Listening to the Crowd? Experts' Responsiveness to Knowledge versus Preference Inputs in Project Selection

**Susanne Beck**, Egor Burda, Marion Poetz, Henry Sauermann

**Paper 23:** Open to All? Unequal Participation in Citizen Science and What it Means for Open Innovation

Daniel Dörler, Gabriele Reithner, Clemens Posselt, **Barbara Heinisch**, Florian Heigl, Daniel Kräftner, Katharina T. Paul

**Paper 24:** Basic Psychological Needs and Crowd Science for Tackling Grand Challenges: Insights from East Africa's Coffee Sector

**Caroline Kunesch**, Christian Garaus

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## Paper Session 8: Data Ecosystems and Commons for Open and Collaborative Science

Room: Ks48

Chair: **Christoph Grimpe** (Copenhagen Business School)

**Paper 25:** Industrial Data Ecosystems: Orchestrating Multi-lateral Data Sharing for Productivity and Policy Impact

**Krithika Randhawa**

**Paper 26:** Commoning Complexity for Actionable Data: Organizing Shared Sensor Data for Societal Impact through Leveraging Relational Infrastructures

**Julia Christis**, Lukas Falcke, Philipp Tuertscher, Hans Berends

**Paper 27:** Decentralizing Science: Market and Commons Pathways

**Paolo Leone**

# Conference Dinner

Tuesday 12 May | 19:30

The Conference Dinner takes place at :  
**Restaurant Spiseloppen**

Bådsmændstræde 43, Sydområdet 4 B  
1407 København K



# OIS Panel

Wednesday 13 May | 09:00 – 10:30



## OIS Panel: Open University-Industry Collaborations: How and When Do They Create Impact in Corporate Innovation and Through Deep-tech Start-ups?

*Co-sponsored by OIS Center at Aarhus University*

*Room: Ks43*

### Moderator

**Maria Theresa Norn** (DTU & Aarhus University)

## PANELISTS

### **KARINA FOG**

(Senior Director, Neuroscience Research, H. Lundbeck A/S)

Karina Fog is Senior Director in Neuroscience Research at Lundbeck and Biology Area Lead for Protein Aggregation, Folding & Clearance, where she is strategically responsible for the research portfolio within this area. She oversees research on neurodegenerative diseases, including Parkinson's and Alzheimer's disease, and is a member of Lundbeck's research management team. With three decades of experience in

drug discovery in the pharmaceutical industry, Karina Fog has worked across the full value chain from early research to clinical development and commercialization. She has led multinational, cross-functional research projects from target identification and validation through to the development of drug candidates ready for clinical trials, and has contributed to advancing multiple projects into clinical development. Over 17 years in leadership roles, she has headed scientific departments of 20–40 researchers, combining scientific direction with people management. Her work bridges early-stage research, translational development, and strategic portfolio management. She has extensive experience in establishing disease-relevant cellular assays, evaluating external assets in collaboration with business development, and managing a large number of academic and industry partnerships. She has also played a central role in shaping research strategy within Parkinson's disease at Lundbeck, including chairing the Parkinson's Disease Team and serving as Therapeutic Biology Lead. In addition to her internal leadership roles, Karina Fog is strongly engaged in fostering collaboration between academia and industry, working with universities and international partners to facilitate the translation and commercialization of research in neuroscience.

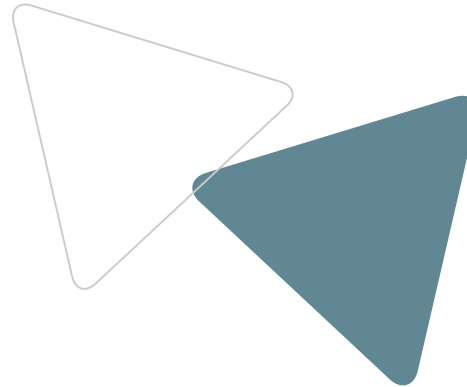
# OIS Panel

## **KARIN HULTMAN**

(Senior Scientific Lead, Innovation, Novo Nordisk Foundation)

Karin Hultman is Senior Scientific Lead and Team Lead for Health Innovation at the Novo Nordisk Foundation, where she works to strengthen life science innovation and foster more collaborative, competitive, and impactful Nordic and European ecosystems to address global health challenges.

With a background spanning both academia and industry, she has built extensive experience across the life science innovation landscape, including innovation strategy, open innovation, business development, early-stage funding, and international innovation networks. Prior to joining the Novo Nordisk Foundation, she worked as a Senior Scientist at Novo Nordisk. Her academic career includes positions at Lund University, the Rockefeller University, and the University of Gothenburg, where she completed her PhD in neurobiology with a focus on genetic risk factors in stroke. Her work focuses on developing new models for collaboration across the university–industry interface and enabling the effective use of knowledge, infrastructure, and partnerships in early-stage research and innovation.



# OIS Panel

## **MARKUS KOESTER**

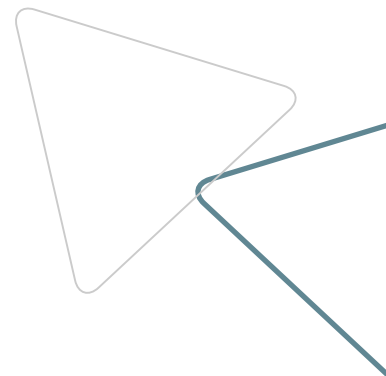
(Head of Scientific Liaison, Co-lead [opnMe.com](#),  
Boehringer Ingelheim)

Markus Koester is a molecular biologist and open innovation champion at Boehringer Ingelheim, where he drives initiatives that aim to foster independent science as well as to create new academic / pharma collaborations on defined research topics with the goal to impact diseases with unmet medical need.

He is a founding member of the open innovation platform [opnMe.com](#) and leads its Corporate Affairs and Liaison activities. He studied molecular biology and received his PhD from the Institute of Developmental Biology at the TU Braunschweig in 1999. Following early career experience at two biotechnology startups in Hamburg, he joined Merck KGaA in Darmstadt in 2002, where he held various roles in oncology across market research, forecasting, and portfolio management. In 2012, he moved to Boehringer Ingelheim, initially working in R&D Competitive Intelligence before transitioning to Open Innovation in 2015. Through [opnMe](#),



Markus Koester has helped building a global network connecting more than 7,500 researchers across 85 countries, enabling collaborations that have contributed to Boehringer Ingelheim's research pipeline and supported the recruitment of highly specialized scientific talent. The work of the team has been recognized with the Boehringer Ingelheim Research Award in 2019, and in 2024, [opnMe](#) received the World Open Innovation Conference Best Practice Award at the University of California, Berkeley.



# OIS Panel

## **AMMON SALTER**

(Professor, Warwick Business School)

Ammon Salter is a Professor of Technology and Innovation Management at Warwick Business School. His research focuses on open innovation, R&D decision-making, social networks, AI startups, and university-industry collaboration. His work has been published across a variety of academic and management journals and has been recognized with several awards, including the Strategic Management Journal Best Paper Prize. He has led externally-funded research projects supported by the ESRC, EPSRC, and European Commission. Additionally, he is an honorary Research Associate at University of Cambridge's Centre for Business Research and serves on the Innovation and Research Caucus council of experts. He was editor at Research Policy from 2019-2025. Salter's research frequently involves applied collaborations with government bodies—such as Innovate UK and HM Treasury—and industry partners, including Arup, IBM, and CiteAb. He has recently been developing open-source educational simulations, including The Slingshot, Build, Bin, Boost and The Disruptor.



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## **KRISTIAN STRØMGAARD**

(Professor, University of Copenhagen)

Kristian Strømgaard is Professor of Medicinal Chemistry at the University of Copenhagen and a leading researcher and entrepreneur in chemical biology and biopharmaceutical innovation. He heads the Strømgaard Lab, which focuses on applying chemistry and biology to the study of therapeutically relevant proteins, supported by major grants from the Novo Nordisk Foundation and the Lundbeck Foundation.

He obtained an MSc in Chemical Research from University College London and a PhD in medicinal chemistry in collaboration with H. Lundbeck, followed by postdoctoral research at Columbia University. In 2006, he was appointed H. Lundbeck Professor at the age of 36 to establish research in chemical biology. He later served as founding Director of the Center for Biopharmaceuticals (2014–2018) and was a Visiting Professor at Harvard Medical School. His work has been recognized with several awards, including the University of Copenhagen Innovation Award (2021), the Novo Nordisk



Foundation Distinguished Innovator designation, and the Danish Academy of Natural Sciences Industrial Prize (2023). In 2025, he became BioInnovation Institute (BII) Investigator. In addition to his academic work, Kristian Strømgaard is an active entrepreneur and innovation leader. He co-founded Avilex Pharma, where he serves as CEO/CSO and led the development of a lead compound through Phase 1 clinical trials, culminating in a regional licensing agreement valued at \$175 million. His research has resulted in numerous patents and the creation of multiple start-ups. He is currently leading Neurophase, a biostudio spin-out program at the BioInnovation Institute.

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# Parallel Session V

Wednesday 13 May | 11:00 – 12:30

## Paper Session 9: Translating Scientific Knowledge into Innovation and the Role of IP

Room: Ks43

Chair: **Henry Sauermann** (ESMT Berlin)

**Paper 28:** The Two Sides of Intellectual Property Rights in Shaping Scientific Research in Genomics

Sina Sokhan, **Arvids Ziedonis**

**Paper 29:** Joining the Medicines Patent Pool: Virtuousness Is More than Its Own Reward

**Karen Ruckman**, Ian McCarthy

**Paper 30:** The Role of Young PhD Inventors in Innovation and Entrepreneurship: Testing Cumulative Advantage

**Mercedes Delgado**, Julian Kolev, Fiona Murray

**Paper 31:** A Behavioral Process Perspective on Knowledge and Technology Transfer

Uwe Cantner, Lukas Dreier, Maximilian Goethner, Matthias Huegel, **Martin Kalthaus**, Indira Yarullina

## Paper Session 10: Enabling Inter- and Transdisciplinary Collaborations in Science

Room: Ks48

Chair: **Astrid Ulv Thomsen** (Copenhagen Business School)

**Paper 32:** Interdisciplinary Outsiders: Early-Career Pathways and the Legitimation of Cross-Boundary Science

**Xin Deng**, Cornelia Lawson

**Paper 33:** Practice Paper 13 Fairness Sustains Collaboration in Scientific Teams

**Ting Xiao**, Andrew Herman, Mathias Nielsen

**Paper 34:** Finding Common Language Through Use Cases in Interdisciplinary Research Projects

Guillaume Yon, **Patrick Pollock**, Frank Piller

# Conference Closing and Lunch

Wednesday 13 May | 12:30 – 13:30

## Reflections on the Conference and Outlook

*Room: Ks 43 + Kilen Atrium*

**Facilitators**

**Organizing Team**

As we conclude this year's conference, we thank all participants for their contributions to a vibrant and evolving OIS research community.



# OIS Junior PDW

## Wednesday 13 May | 13:30 – 17:00

### Junior Paper Development Workshop

*Co-sponsored by Warwick Business School*

*Room: Ks48*

#### Moderators

**Susanne Beck**

(Warwick Business School)

**Christoph Grimpe**

(Copenhagen Business School)

The Junior PDW has become a core feature of the annual conference! This format creates space and opportunities for junior scholars (PhD students and Post-docs) to advance their research ideas and papers on openness and collaboration in science and science-based innovation in collaboration with senior mentors. We kick off the session with two panel discussions in which our mentors from the OIS community share their insights on:

- 1) How can science studies be published in management journals?
- 2) What will it mean to build a career in the age of GenAI?

In the subsequent roundtables, mentors discuss and provide feedback on early-stage and advanced work.

This year's mentors are:

- **Mercedes Delgado** (Copenhagen Business School)
- **Maryann Feldman** (Arizona State University)
- **Lee Fleming** (UC Berkeley)
- **Frank Piller** (RWTH Aachen)
- **Ammon Salter** (Warwick Business School)
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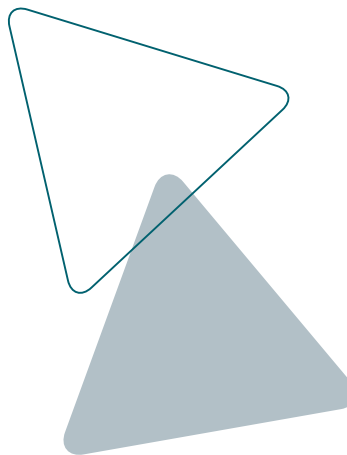
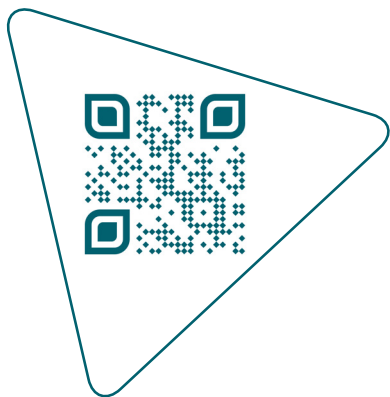
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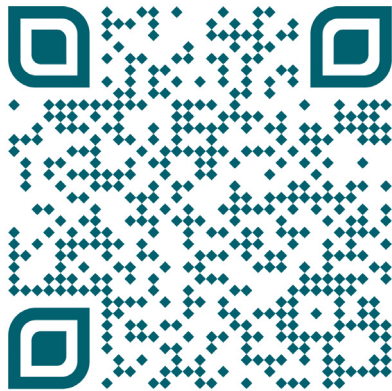
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