NETWORKED LEARNING 2014 – Ninth INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE John McIntyre Conference Centre, Edinburgh – 7th, 8th, 9th April, 2014.

MONDAY 7th April

09.30 – 12.30	Moray House School of Education	Doctoral Symposium
12.00 – 13.30	Reception	Registration
12.30 – 13.30		JMCC Restaurant - Lunch
13.30 – 15.30	Prestonfield	Welcome to NLC2014: Maarten de Laat & Thomas Ryberg(NLC Co-Chairs) Welcome to Edinburgh: Sian Bayne (Local Host) Opening Plenary: Neil Selwyn chaired by Chris Jones
15.30 – 16.00		Centro - Refreshments
16.00 – 17.15		Parallel Session 1
Symposium 1	Prestonfield	Perspectives on identity within networked learning
		Symposium Organiser: Jane Davis Centre for Technology Enhanced Learning, Lancaster University
		Dimensions of identity and the student experience of networked learning
		Jane Davis Centre for Technology Enhanced Learning, Lancaster University
		Networked Learning and Identity development in open online spaces
		Catherine Cronin National University of Ireland, Galway
		Curate me! Exploring online identity through social curation in networked learning Joyce Seitzinger Academic Tribe
01	Holyrood	A practice-grounded approach to 'engagement' and 'motivation' in networked learning Nina Bonderup Dohn Department of Design and Communication, University of Southern Denmark, Kolding, Denmark
02		Nurturing information landscapes: networks, information literacy and the need for a critical Phenomenography Andrew Whitworth University of Manchester, Manchester, UK
		Why it's not all about the learner: a sociomaterial account of students' digital literacy practices
03		Lesley Gourlay, Martin Oliver Institute of Education, London, UK
04	Salisbury	Mobile Learning Generated from Field Activity: Pedagogy of Simultaneity to Support Learning in the Open
		Michael Sean Gallagher ¹ , Pekka Ihanainen ² Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Seoul, Republic of Korea, HAAGA-HELIA School of Vocational Teacher Education, Helsinki, Finland.

05	Laptops and learning spaces: online, offline and in between Cheryl Brown, Nicola Pallitt University of Cape Town, Cape Town, South Africa
06	"Laptops are better." Medical students' perceptions of laptops versus tablets and smartphones to support their learning Fiona Curtis, Sue Cranmer Lancaster University, Lancaster, UK
1900	Drinks reception in the Playfair Library, sponsored by the University of Edinburgh and Springer Verlag.

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TUESDAY 8th April

09.00 - 10.45		Parallel Session 2
Symposium 2	Prestonfield	Actor-Network Theory Double-Symposium(Part 1)
		Symposium Organiser: Steve Wright Educational Research, Lancaster University
		Networked Learning and Identity development in open online spaces
		Material Organisation (10 minutes) Distribution of Phenylthiourea (PTC), Sodium Benzoate and Thiourea testing strips, Socrative PRS and webinar setup and introducing live data displays.
		Introductory "fishbowl" interviews (10 minutes) – how do we, the symposium contributors and participants, understand ANT-traditions and relationships between papers at this stage?
		3 Short Papers / Pecha Kuchas (20 minutes)
		SP1: A doctoral researcher community on Twitter: An actor-network explication of #PhDchat - Jeffrey Keefer (in room) (presented through using #phdchat & #nlc2014 to
		re-assemble those communities)
		SP2: Blended Simulation Based Medical Education: A Durable Network for Learning? - Armineh Shahoumian, Gale Parchoma (in room), Jacky Hanson
		SP3: The uncodings of ANT: Mobilities of digital data - Terrie Lynn-Thompson (in room)
		Quick Q&A engagement with live data from these sessions
		Paper 1: Looking for black cats and lessons from Charlie: exploring the potential of public click pedagogy (15 minutes) - Chris Bigum, Leonie Rowan (remote), Mary Hamilton, Ailsa
		Haxell (in room) - inviting the audience to extend the dialogue of the paper and show what they do as they tackle ideas in
		symposium
		Paper 2: Assembling University learning technologies for an open world: connecting institutional and social networks. (10 minutes) - John Hannon, Matthew Riddle, Thomas Ryberg (in room) -
		inviting audience members to engage in tracing and mapping networks
		Paper 3 Xploring txtuality & txtually transmitd dis-Ez (10 minutes) - Ailsa Haxell (in room) - a performance of texting language
		Discussion and Digital Engagement (30 minutes) – multi-modal exploration of the issues raised in session one

07	Holyrood	'Its's almost like talking to a person': Student disclosure to pedagogical agents in sensitive settings Gemma Tombs, Roy Bhakta, Maggi Savin-Baden Coventry University, Coventry, UK
08		"Would you ever say that to me in class?": Exploring the implications of disinhibition for relationality in online teaching and learning Ellen Rose University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, NB, Canada
09		Promoting a Community of Practice Online: How Important is Social Presence? Maggie Carson The University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, UK
10		A Critical Discourse Analysis: Reconceptualising Online Distance Learning through a Foucauldian lens Kyungmee Lee, Clare Brett OISE/University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada
11	Salisbury	Analysing the structuring of knowledge in learning networks <u>Lucila Carvalho</u> , Peter Goodyear <i>University of Sydney, Sydney, NSW, Australia</i>
12		An fMRI study exploring cognitive processing during computer-based discovery learning Barney Dalgarno ¹ , Gregor Kennedy ² , Sue Bennett ³ Charles Sturt University, Wagga Wagga, NSW, Australia, University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Vic, Australia, University of Wollongong, Wollongong, NSW, Australia
13		Networked learning and design based research for welfare innovation through further education Rina Oestergaard 1,2, Elsebeth Korsgaard Sorensen 1 Alborg University, Aalborg, Denmark, 2University College Syd, Esbjerg, Denmark
14		Longitudinal methods to analyse networked learning Rory Sie, Maarten De Laat Open University of The Netherlands, Heerlen, The Netherlands

15 16	Duddingston	"Remember to hand out medals": Value and peer rating in an online open study group Marisa Ponti Tuniversity of Gothenburg, Gothenburg, Sweden, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway Investigating the social configuration of a community to understand how networked learning activities take place: The OERu case study Bieke Schreurs, Antoine Van den Beemt, Fleur Prinsen, Maarten De Laat, Gabi Witthause, Grainne Conole Topen Universiteit Nederland, Heerlen, The Netherlands, University of Leicester, Leicester, UK
17		Design and the functioning of a productive learning network Ana Pinto, The University of Sydney, Sydney, NSW, Australia
18		Embodied learning on the network: Experiences from the field Benjamin Kehrwald University of South Australia
10.45 – 11.15		Centro – Refreshments

11.15 – 12.30		Parallel Session 3
Symposium 2 Continued	Prestonfield	Actor-Network Theory Double-Symposium(Part 2)
		Symposium Organiser: Steve Wright Educational Research, Lancaster University
		Material Organisation (10 minutes) Distribution of beer tasting samples, questions and methods of interaction
		Introducing session 2 (5 minutes) Introducing the remaining three longer papers:
		Paper 4 The Power of Theory: An Actor-Network Critique of Aha! Moments and Doctoral Learner Empowerment (10 minutes) – Jeffrey Keefer (in room) – presentation
		Paper 5 Performing Blended Learning as a Product and a Service (10 Minutes) - Cormac O'Keefe and Gale Parchoma (in room) – engaging with network visualisations
		Paper 6 Testing Tasting: methods assemblages in an online exam (10 minutes) - Steve Wright (in room) - introducing historic contingencies of tasting and judging practices considering audience engagement via PRS
		Engaging with Live Data (10 minutes) - All participants (in room and remote) - <i>looking at the network visualisations and live data from twitter and tasting in room and engaging with it.</i>
		Hot Seat Discussion (20 minutes) - All participants - fishbowl format discussion to enable engagement and break down the presenter/audience dichotomy.
19	Holyrood	Quality, that complex issue: collaborative design for quality networked learning in higher education. <u>Juliana E. Raffaghelli</u> , Patrizia M.M. Ghislandi <i>University of Trento, Rovereto, Trento, Italy</i>
20		Costs, rewards and social reciprocity: teachers' motivations for networked learning
		Antoine Van den Beemt ¹ , Evelien Ketelaar ² , Isabelle Diepstraten ¹ , Maarten De Laat ¹ Open University, Heerlen, The Netherlands, ² Eindhoven University of Technology, Eindhoven, The Netherlands
21		Self-evaluative practices to enhance e-pedagogy Claire Raistrick
		University of Warwick, Coventry, UK

	Salisbury	Students' use of Facebook for peer-to-peer learning
22		Christian Dalsgaard
		Aarhus University, Aarhus, Denmark
23		Servant Leadership as an enhancer of intrinsic motivation in
		MOOCs Mary Bolger
		The Open Universiteit, Nederland, The Netherlands
24		Design for networked learning: framing relations between participants' activities and the physical setting
		Peter Goodyear ¹ , Lucila Carvalho ¹ , Nina Dohn ² ¹ University of Sydney, Sydney, NSW, Australia, ² University of
		Southern Denmark, Kolding, Denmark
25		Analysing online discussions in educational and work-based settings
		Canan Blake, Eileen Scalon
		The Open University, Milton Keynes, UK
26	Duddingston	The Good, the Bad and the Lazy teacher. A grounded theory approach to higher education learning situations in Vietnam Sandra Fahmy
		¹ Aalborg University, Aalborg, Denmark, ² International Business School of Scandinavia, Copenhagen, Denmark
27		Crossing Professional Thresholds with Networked Learning? An Analysis of Student E-Portfolios Using the Threshold
		Concept Perspective Patricia Arnold ¹ , Swapna Kumar ²
		Munich University of Applied Sciences, Munich, Germany,
		² School of Teaching and Learning, University of Florida, Florida, USA
28		Damaged and refractive teaching and learning practices in international developing university contexts. Uzair Shah, Vivien Hodgson
		Lancaster University, Lancaster, UK
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13.30 – 14.30	Prestonfield	Second Plenary: Steve Fuller, chaired by Sian Bayne
14.30 – 15.30		Parallel Session 4 – Short Papers
29	Prestonfield	Phenomenography for researching aspects of networked learning: beyond the match of underlying values and beliefs Maria Cutajar Junior College, University of Malta, Msida, Malta
30		Methods for mapping operational proximity in professional learning networks Andrew Whitworth ¹ , Maria-Carme Torras i Calvo ² , Bodil Moss ² , Nazareth Amlesom Kifle ² , Terje Blåsternes ³ ¹ University of Manchester, Manchester, UK, ² Høgeskolen i Bergen, Bergen, Norway, ³ Universitetet i Stavanger, Stavanger, Norway
31		Building a relationship between international doctoral students and their thesis supervisors through an online community of practice: Findings from a Systematic Literature Review. Lucilla Crosta, Morag Gray University of Liverpool, Liverpool, UK
32		Networked Scaffolding: Seeking Support in workplace learning contexts Patricia Santos ¹ , John Cook ¹ , Tamsin Treasure-Jones ² , Micky Kerr ² , Joanna Colley ³ ¹ University of the West of England, Bristol, UK, ² Leeds Institute of Medical Education, Leeds, UK, ³ Tribal Labs, Cambridge, UK
33		Small Projects as Winners of the Organizational Learning Network Mika Sihvonen, Miikka Sipilä University of Tampere, Tampere, Finland
34	Holyrood	How do we know who we are when we're online? Reputation, identity, and influence in scholarly networks. Bonnie Stewart University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada
35		What's wrong with 'technology enhanced learning'? <u>Sian Bayne</u> <i>University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, UK</i>
36		Snapshots from the Lived World of Massive Open Online Courses (MOOCs): A phenomenological study of learning large Catherine Adams, Yin Yin, Luis Francisco Vargas Madriz, C. Scott Mullen University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

37		Professional Learning through Massive Open Online Courses Colin Milligan ¹ , Allison Littlejohn ¹ , Obiageli Ukadike ² ¹ Caledonian Academy, Glasgow Caledonian University, Glasgow, Scotland, UK, ² Harvard Medical School, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, USA
38	Salisbury	Synchronous or asynchronous - That is the question: are online classrooms the answer? Jacqui Basquill Edge Hill University, Ormskirk, UK
39		Designing for mobile participation in blended higher educational settings Jimmy Jaldemark, Ola J. Lindberg Mid Sweden University, Härnösand, Sweden
40		Learning and peer feedback in shared online spaces <u>Elaine Thomas</u> , John Rosewell, Karen Kear, Helen Donelan <i>The Open University, Milton Keynes, UK</i>
41		A social network analysis of learning in corporate training context: Analyzing Sosyal 2.0 as a space for networked learning <u>Didem Tufan</u> , Soner Yildirim, Banu Günel METU, Ankara, Turkey
42		Taming social media in higher education classrooms Wendy Freeman Ryerson University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
15.30 – 16.00		Centro Refreshments
16.00 – 17.45 Symposium 3	Prestonfield	Building Co-design Strategies in Higher Education Using Technology-Enhanced Learning Scenarios
		Symposium Organisers: Begoña Gros ¹ & Iolanda Garcia ² ¹ Department of Theory and History of Education, University of Barcelona, Spain, ² eLearn Center, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, Spain
		Analysing and supporting the process of co-design of inquiry-based and technology-enhanced learning scenarios in higher education <u>Iolanda García</u> <i>Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, Spain</i>
		The 7Cs of Learning Design - a new approach to rethinking design practice Gráinne Conole University of Leicester, UK
		Learning Design Family Tree to Back Reuse and Cooperation Jonathan Chacon and Davinia Hernández-Leo Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain

		Assessing the value of design narratives, patterns and scenarios in scaffolding co-design processes in the domain of technology enhanced learning Steven Warburton ¹ , Yisay Mor ² ¹ University of Surrey, UK, ² Independent Consultant
43	Holyrood	Actor Network, Ontic Structural Realism and the Ontological Status of Actants <u>Corrado Matta</u> Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden
44		Material entanglement in a primary school learning network <u>Pippa Yeoman</u> , Lucila Carvalho <i>The University of Sydney, NSW, Australia</i>
45		Examining hybrid digital/material resources in networked learning: a critical realist approach Steve Walker, Sarah Davies The Open University, Milton Keynes, UK
46		Lost in transition? Making sense of space:time configurations across workplace and educational boundaries <u>Sue Timmis</u> , Jane Williams <i>University of Bristol, Bristol, UK</i>
47	Salisbury	Research methods are made by questioning: the postdisciplinary challenge of networked learning <u>Petar Jandrić</u> Polytechnic of Zagreb, Zagreb, Croatia
48		Interviewing the Digital Materialities of Posthuman Inquiry: Decoding the encoding of research practices Catherine Adams ¹ , Terrie Lynn Thompson ² ¹ University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, ² University of Stirling, Stirling, UK
49		A framework for analysing research types and practices Laura Czerniewicz ¹ , Catherine Kell ² University of Cape Town, Cape Town, South Africa, ² University of Western Cape, Cape Town, South Africa
50		Following hushtag (#)MOOC: mobility of online courses on twitter <u>Judith Enriquez-Gibson</u> Liverpool John Moores University, Liverpool, UK
19.30		Conference Dinner – South Hall

WEDNESDAY 9th April

09.00 – 10.45		WEDNESDAY 9th April Parallel Session 6
00.00 10.10		The Spaces of Networked Learning
Symposium 4	Prestonfield	
		Symposium Organiser: Siân Bayne
		School of Education, The University of Edinburgh
		Spatial theory in networked learning (pecha kucha)
		Richard Edwards
		University of Stirling
		The global institution, the homely, and the overwhelming:
		(per)forming three MOOC spaces (pecha kucha)
		Jeremy Knox
		University of Edinburgh
		Mobile work-learning: spatial re-orderings and digital
		fluencies (pecha kucha)
		Terrie Lynn Thompson
		University of Stirling
		Policy networks, database pedagogies, and the new spaces of
		algorithmic governance in education (full paper)
		Ben Williamson
		University of Stirling
		Disrupting the illusion of sameness: the importance of making
		place visible in online learning (full paper)
		Philippa Sheail & Jen Ross
		University of Edinburgh
51	Holyrood	Learning from a deceptively spacious policy discourse
		Sarah Hayes
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