

## Editorial

The current issue of Science and Technology Studies centers around research on innovative projects, networks and publics. These open call papers deal with the potentials and pressures within open collaborative arrangements and tensions therein.

The first article by Anders Blok “Urban Green Assemblages” (responsible editor Brit Ross Winthereik) uses Copenhagen’s new eco-friendly regeneration district Nordhavn to illustrate what actor network theory offers for urban studies. In effect, it shifts attention from any grand urbanizing narrative to the study of plural sites at which urban sustainability is known, practiced, scaled, negotiated and contested as heterogeneous and interlinked assemblages.

The second article by Hyysalo, Juntunen and Freeman “Internet Forums and the Rise of the Inventive Energy User” (responsible editor Hannu Hänninen), examines how new forms of Internet-mediated communication have an effect on what citizen users are willing and able to do with their energy technologies. They focus on forums dedicated to heat pumps and show how the depth and breadth of inventions which users perform owes to the kinds of knowledge, skills and orientations which the Internet peer networks foster.

The third article by Torun Granstrøm Ekeland and Britt Kramvig “Negotiating Terrains: Stories from the Making of “Siida”” (responsible editor Brit Ross Winthereik) continues exploring the dynamics of

digital environments by examining the development process of Siida, an arena that sought to challenge the static and monolithic representation of Indigenous Saami culture and history. They report how the site grew as a material boundary metaphor that navigated the high complexities in both technicalities media production and in multivoiced representation of Saami knowledges.

The final research article by Kai Eriksson “Innovation and the Vocabulary of Governance” (responsible editor Antti Pelkonen) examines the themes of openness and closedness of innovation in a more conceptual plane by examining the ontology of innovation networks and network governance in the context of “national innovation system” and its political adoption in Finland. Eriksson concludes that the in principle open metaphor of network became closed in policy practice. This was due to the engineering and technical elites reaching operative aims. Innovation system did add a layer of novelty to Finnish science, technology and innovation policy, but just as importantly maintained the circles for traditional core actors.

The final article shifts focus from the north to the south of Europe by examining the science in media reporting in Croatia. The country report by Adrijana Šuljok and Marija Brajdić Vuković “How the Croatian Daily Press Presents Science News” (responsible editor Aaro Tupasela) examines how particularly the reporting of

biomedical news is still slowly developing in transition countries.

In many respects this open call issue is a preamble to coming numbers of Science & Technology Studies. There are currently three special issues under way related to themes addressed by the current articles. First of these, "Patient 2.0", examines the challenges that new biomedical technologies pose to different stakeholder groups. After this, there are two special issues "Energy in Society" and "The Politics of Innovation for Environmental Sustainability: Celebrating the Contribution of Stewart Russell (1955-2011)" which both deal with environmental technologies and innovation for sustainability. In between, naturally, there shall be open call papers and other themes, but in many respects the current issue paves the way to a more concentrated effort to deepen and extend its key themes.

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