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Prof. Sylvia M. Draper TCD, Appointed to to New Personal Chair of Molecular Materials gave her Inaugeral Lecture on the 27th April titled The magic of Making Molecules



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A Message from the President

Dear Fellows, Members, Graduates and Associates,

In this issue, you will find a focus on two special topics – the first on "PERITIA", a conference organised by Professor Maria Baghramanian of UCD, and the second on the revolution of AI with the introduction of ChatGPT. In addition, you will see details of two ICI Award winners, Professor Thorri Gunnlaugsson of TCD (David Brown Award) and Kris O'Dowd of Atlantic Technological University Sligo (Postgraduate Award) and details of the Inaugural Lecture of the Chair of Molecular Materials given by Professor Sylvia Draper of TCD.

We are all looking forward to the 74th Irish Universities Colloquium to be held in the University of Galway on June 14th and 15th. There is an excellent programme of talks from final year PhD students across the island and plenary lecture from Dr Miguel Manzano García, Universidad Complutense de Madrid. Well done to Dr Pau Farràs Costa as the local organiser.

Our ICI AGM is planned for Thursday June 29th, in UCD, which will be preceded by lectures by the recipients of the Boyle-Higgins Medal and Eva Philbin Award Lecture, in addition to one by Kris O'Dowd of Atlantic Technological University Sligo (Postgraduate Award). Members will be informed of the programme in due course.

Work in continuing apace on the 9th EuroChemS Congress to be held in Dublin on 7-11th July 2024 and we now have a complete list of plenary speakers and a finalised International Scientific Committee, chaired by Professor David Leigh from the University of Manchester, and the Local Organising Committee, co-chaired by Professor Thorri Gunnlaugsson and Professor Celine Marmion. We have selected Plenary lecturers for each of the ECC9 Congress Themes and they are: Professor Dame Clare Grey (Energy, Environment and Sustainability); Professor Odile Eisenstein (Physical, Analytical and Computational Chemistry); Professor Veronique Gouverneur (Advances in Synthetic Organic Chemistry); Professor Frances Arnold* (Chemistry Meets Biology); Professor Sir Dave MacMillan* (Catalysis); Professor Sir Fraser Stoddart* (Supramolecular Chemistry); Professor Omar Yaghi (Nanochemistry/Materials); and Professor Brigitte Van Tiggelen (Chemistry (Education, History, Cultural Heritage, Ethics). * Denotes Nobel Prize Winner in Chemistry. A super list of plenary speakers, I hope you agree.

The International Scientific Committee comprises Professor David Leigh (UK and Chair), Professor Artur

Silva (ECC8 Congress Chair, Portugal), Dr Maximiliam Menche (EuChemS Young Chemists' Network Chair, Germany), and one member representing each of the ECC9 Congress Themes and they are: Professor Walter Leitner (Energy, Environment and Sustainability); Professor Chris Brett (Portugal, Physical, Analytical and Computational Chemistry); Professor Bill Morandi (Switzerland, Advances in Synthetic Organic Chemistry); Professor Angela Cassini (Germany, Chemistry Meets Biology); Professor Martin Albrecht (Switzerland, Catalysis); Professor Stephen Goldup (UK, Supramolecular Chemistry); Professor Stefanie Dehnen (Germany, Nanochemistry/Materials); Professor Annette Lykknes (Norway, Chemistry (Education, History, Cultural Heritage, Ethics), Professor Thorri Gunnlaugsson and Professor Celine Marmion and myself as ECC9 Congress Chair.

Many thanks to the ICI Young Chemists' Network (YCN) who continue to work hard to provide support to the younger members of our community. Colm McKeever, Maynooth University, is the ICI YCN chair and do get in contact with him if there are issues you wish to highlight or events you wish to organise.

I wish to again thank our Editor, Patrick Hobbs, who continues to enlighten our community on national and international topics that are of most interest to our community. This is a significant undertaking and is much appreciated. I do hope you enjoy reading it.

Congratulations to Professor Mike Lyons, ICI Council member, on being elected as a Member of the Royal Irish Academy on March 16^{th} – this is the highest academic honour in Ireland and is well deserved recognition for Mike.

My thanks also to all Council members who voluntarily give of their time and expertise to support our Institute and community. A special thanks to you, our ICI Fellows, members, graduates and associates. Please do keep in touch and send us your updates. We would be delighted to showcase these on our ICI website and in future ICN issues.

With best regards,

Professor Pat Guiry PhD FRSC FICI PRIA

President, Institute of Chemistry of Ireland

5th June 2023



Editorial

This Issue was intended for publication first week in May, but Covid finally caught up with the Editor delaying final editing. The usual topics are covered but some items such as SFI, IDA, Enterprise Ireland, EuChems, Irish Research Council and Siliconrepublic reports are shrunk and presented as links to the full articles to save space. This is due to the inclusion of two Special Topics as occasional contributions.

The first one is titled Science and Truth which includes a long report on the Horizon 2020 study called "PERITIA" – Policy, Expertise, Trust, Trustworthiness. When using words like "truth" and "trust" we are entering the domain of philosophy and some terms may not be so familiar to chemists as these often have specific meanings in philosophy, so some explanations are included in the article. This project will terminate in May 2023 and UCD Philosophy Department played a key role. The final academic conference was coordinated by Professor Maria Baghramian at UCD which it under her leadership on 23–25 March 2023 at University College Dublin, which your Editor attended. The final wind up of the Peritia project will take place in Brussels in May after which a final report/s will be published, and these will be made available in ICN.

The second Special Topic covers the explosive revolution of ChatGPT 3 and quickly upgraded to Chat GPT 4 launched by Open AI in February which is being compared to the invention of fire, the industrial revolution and the theory of relative in its potential impact on humanity. There are so many articles and publications coming in on this topic it is hard to keep up with the flow. Microsoft and Google were taken by surprise and rushed frantically to catch up with their own versions. Others have also brought out versions and at least one has a version aimed at scientific research. This technology is based on large language models and natural language processing, so these terms are explained in the article. Used sensibly this technology can be of great assistance such as in drug discovery, but in the wrong hands can do great harm. Research and education will certainly be impacted.

Finally in the last Issue 1 of 2023 the topic "Rechargeable Batteries and Fuel Cells" was not transcribed into the final document. I have included it in this Issue and indicated the relevant periods for that item and for that topic in the current Issue 2.

Two Institute Award winners, The David Brown Award for Inorganic Chemistry and the Post Graduate Award for Chemistry are covered in this. Prof Sylvia Draper TCD appointment to a new Personal Chair of Molecular Chemistry and her Inaugural Lecture is also featured. Two more awards will close in May and winners will be announced in due course.

Editorial Notes: In endeavouring to publish links to open access articles that readers can click on and read, American Chemical Society (ACS) articles general are not open access and readers have to buy, pay a subscription or access through a university or subscribed institution. As these ACS publications are very important, not including them would be a loss so a limited number of links are included. Probably most readers interested in these topics will have institutional access. Readers can read the abstract and supplementary material. The DOIs are provided. Some Nature articles come under this as well but generally Nature is very generous with open access.

Comments, Feedback and Responses are welcome and can be sent to the Editor Email address: -IRISH CHEMICAL NEWS ISSUE NO.2 APRIL 2023

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24th April 2023

Note: Opinions expressed in this Journal are those of the authors and not necessarily those of the Institute.







Save the Date!

For regular e-updates about the 9th EuChemS 2024 please sign-up at www.EUCHEMS2024.org







The EuChemS Chemistry Congresses (ECCs) are the most prominent events for the European chemistry community. They constitute a joint endeavour of the national chemical societies and the EuChemS Professional Networks.

Chemists from all parts of Europe and the wider world come together to present and discuss the latest achievements in cutting edge chemical sciences. There is no other occasion where chemists from different countries, different areas of chemistry and different professional backgrounds can converge in one place.

The ECCs are a unique forum to foster transnational collaboration, to encourage the dialogue between the different branches of chemistry, to bring academia, industry and decision-makers together and to emphasize the impact of chemistry and chemical research on our society. Special attention is given to all activities which help promote the careers of young scientists. A high level Scientific Committee ensures the highest possible quality of the scientific contributions with a regionally and thematically balanced programme of exciting cutting edge chemistry.

We look forward to seeing you in Dublin for the 9th ECC!

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PCMS submission to consultation on state supports for PhDs

25 April 2023

The Physical, Chemical and Mathematical Sciences submitted a response to the Department of Further and Higher Education, Research, Innovation and Science consultation on State supports for PhD researchers in March 2023.

The Physical, Chemical and Mathematical Sciences submitted a response to the Department of Further and Higher Education, Research, Innovation and Science consultation on State supports for PhD researchers in March 2023.

The committee's full response is in the **PDF document attached**. These are the main points made:

Challenges faced

- 1. Cost of living crisis. The current standard (SFI and IRC) PhD Stipend is well below the minimum living wage.
- 2. Housing crisis. Postgraduate researchers struggle to find and afford housing near their institution.
- 3. Working conditions. PhD researchers have no mechanism for sick leave, pensions, maternity leave or other essential worker protections.
- 4. Limited funding options for PhDs in areas without immediate applications.
- 5. Additional challenges for international PhD researchers such as visa fees, relocation costs which are not covered by research grants.

Proposed solutions

- 1. Increase stipends to much the minimum living wage.
- 2. Incentivise universities to build postgraduate housing. In the short term, consider reallocating some of the existing undergraduate housing to PhD students.
- 3. Make PhD researchers entitled to worker rights.
- 4. Expand the number of grants in areas that have been under-represented in the last decade, including basic research, to attract and retain talented individuals.
- 5. Make provisions in research grants to cover costs that apply specifically to researchers coming from abroad.

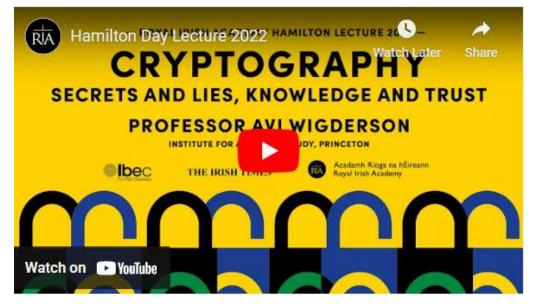
The opinions expressed in this consultation response represent the opinions of the PCMS committee and are not necessarily the opinions of the Royal Irish Academy.

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Watch the Hamilton Lecture 2022

10 March 2023

If you missed the 2022 annual Royal Irish Academy Hamilton Lecture given by Professor Avi Wigderson, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton you can watch it now. Professor Wigderson spoke about 'Cryptography: secrets and lies, knowledge and trust.'



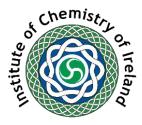
Video link here: <u>https://youtu.be/VkroiOiQxb0</u>

Professor Avi Wigderson is the Herbert H. Maass Professor of Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton University. His research interests include complexity theory, parallel algorithms, graph theory, cryptography, distributed computing, and neural networks. He has received numerous prizes including the Knuth Prize 2019, Gödel Prize in 2009, Nevanlinna Prize in 1994 and in 2021, Wigderson shared the Abel Prize with László Lovász "for their foundational contributions to theoretical computer science and discrete mathematics, and their leading role in shaping them into central fields of modern mathematics".

The lecture was chaired by Maire O'Neill MRIA, Queen's University Belfast.

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The Institute of Chemistry of Ireland is delighted to announce the call for nominations for the following prestigious ICI award: The ICI Boyle Higgins Gold Medal and Lecture Award 2023

Deadline for receipt of nominations: Friday, 2nd June, 2023

The Boyle Higgins Gold Medal and Lecture Award 2023

The Boyle Higgins Gold Medal and Lecture Award, instituted in 1985, is an award for research work carried out in chemistry under the headings: (a) Pure Chemistry, (b) Applied and Industrial Chemistry or (c) Chemical Education. The award recognizes a chemist of any nationality working in Ireland or a chemist who is an Irish citizen working overseas who has made an outstanding and internationally recognized research contribution to the advancement of chemistry. A person nominated for this award must be a member of the Institute at the time of nomination or upon receipt of the award.

Nomination process: The nominator shall indicate in writing to the President of the Institute the category which applies to their nominee and they shall submit by email one electronic copy which will include a brief statement outlining the reasons for the nomination, together with a CV (maximum 3 pages) of the nominee. Nominations will be externally reviewed by at least two independent referees, who are recognized experts in the category and who are not nominators.

Nominations to be addressed to the ICI President, Professor Pat Guiry and sent by email to: <u>p.guiry@ucd.ie</u> and <u>secretary@instituteofchemistry.org</u>

ICI website: http://www.chemistryireland.org/

Recent Past Recipients

- 2022 Professor Grace Morgan (Pure Chemistry)
- 2021 Professor Tadhg Begley (Pure Chemistry)
- 2020 Professor Amilra P. de Silva (Applied Chemistry)
- 2019 Professor Suresh Pillai (Applied Chemistry)
- 2018 Professor John Kelly (Applied Chemistry)
- 2017 Professor Henry Curran (Applied Chemistry)
- 2016 Professor Kieran Hodnett (Applied Chemistry)
- 2015 Professor Dermot Diamond (Applied Chemistry)
- 2014 Professor Pat Guiry (Pure Chemistry)
- 2013 Doctor Sheila Willis (Applied Chemistry)
- 2012 Professor Malcolm R. Smyth (Applied Chemistry)
- 2011 Professor Frank Hegarty (Pure Chemistry)
- 2009 Professor Seán Corish (Pure Chemistry)
- **2008** Professor Albert Pratt (Pure Chemistry)
- 2007 Professor Rory More O'Ferrall (Pure Chemistry)
- 2005 Professor Donald Fitzmaurice (Pure Chemistry)
- 2002 Doctor John F. O'Sullivan (Applied Chemistry)
- 2000 Professor Dervilla M.X. Donnelly (Pure Chemistry)



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The ICI Annual Award for Chemistry (Eva Philbin Public Lecture Series) 2023

Deadline for receipt of nominations: Friday, 2nd June, 2023

This award is for a practising chemist, who has made a significant contribution to the advancement of chemistry and has considerably raised the profile of chemistry through both the excellence of their work and their ability to communicate in an effective and lucid manner. **The recipient must be a Chemist of any nationality working in Ireland.** They will present lectures in three locations in Ireland (including Dublin), which will be open to the public. A person nominated for this award must be a member of the Institute at the time of nomination or upon receipt of the award.

Nomination process: The nominator shall send one electronic copy of their nomination by email to the President of the Institute, Professor Pat Guiry (p.guiry@ucd.ie), which will include a cover letter providing a brief statement outlining the reasons for the nomination, together with a CV (maximum 3 pages) of the nominee. Nominations for this award will be externally reviewed. Please note that self-nominations are also allowed.

Past Recipients

- 2005 Professor David A. Leigh
- 2006 Professor A. Prasanna de Silva
- 2007 Dr Mary Archer
- 2008 Professor Peter Atkins
- 2009 Professor Martyn Poliakoff
- 2011 Dr Malachy McCann
- 2012 Professor Lesley Yellowlees
- 2013 Professor Herbert W. Roeskey
- 2014 Professor Thorfinnur Gunnlaugsson
- 2015 Professor Michael J. Zaworotko
- 2016 Professor John Sodeau
- 2017 Professor Donal O'Shea
- 2018 Professor Anita Maguire
- 2019 Professor Declan McCormack
- 2020 Professor Declan Gilheany
- 2021 Professor Paula Colavita
- 2022 Professor Carmel Breslin

ICI website: http://www.chemistryireland.org/

Nominations to be sent by email to the ICI President, Professor Pat Guiry at: p.guiry@ucd.ie and secretary@instituteofchemistry.org



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The ICI Postgraduate Award for Chemistry 2023

The nominee must be **a registered PhD student in any Chemistry discipline working in an Irish Higher Education Institution**. They must have demonstrated excellence in research through publications. They must also have demonstrated a commitment to supporting and promoting Chemistry within their Institution (e.g. through active participation in public engagement initiatives). A person nominated for this award must be a member of the Institute at the time of nomination or upon receipt of the award.

The Winner of the 2023 Postgraduate Award for Chemistry is: Kris O'Dowd (Atlantic Technical University Sligo)



His supervisor and nominator Prof Suresh C Pillai ATU states that Kris is an outstanding research student and has published over eight publications drawing more than 420 citations. He has published in various high impact journals such as Journal of Environmental Chemical Engineering, (impact factor 7.968); Current Opinion in Green and Sustainable Chemistry, (impact factor 8.843); Materials Today Sustainability, (impact factor 7.244). He also has presented his work at a number of international conferences. In addition to his research accomplishments, Kris has demonstrated significant commitment to supporting and promoting Chemistry and research within ATU Sligo, and in the in the North-West region through active participation in public engagement initiatives.

Short CV Kris O'Dowd

Kris obtained a B.Sc. (Hon) in Forensic investigation and analysis from I.T. Sligo, having previously completed a B.A. (Hon) in Geology at Trinity College Dublin. As part of his final year project, he investigated the use of Energy Dispersive X-Ray Fluorescence for the analysis of major, minor and trace elements in plastics and chemicals.

He was the winner of the Eurachem Analytical Measurement competition in 2017 representing I.T. Sligo as part of a two-person team.

Current PhD Student

The optimisation of the photo-Fenton Process for the removal of antimicrobial organisms from drinking water at neutral pH

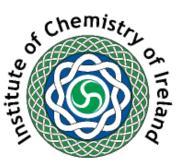
Kris O'Dowd joined I.T. Sligo as a postgraduate working on the optimisation of the Photo-Fenton process for the removal of antimicrobial-resistant organisms from water.

He is expected to finish in 2023 and in his fourth year of a PhD in Atlantic Technical University Sligo, having completed 3 years of research, based learning in the field of environmental and chemical sciences. He is part working as part of the PANIWATER consortium, a Horizon 2020 funded group that consists of 16 partners based in the EU and India. This research is focused on photo-irradiation and novel based innovations for water treatment. The project aims to develop and validate prototypes for the removal of contaminants from wastewater and drinking water in peri-urban and rural areas in India. The photo-Fenton process is an advanced oxidation process that uses hydrogen peroxide, iron and light to create a hydroxyl radical. This nonselective radical has been used extensively in the breakdown of organic chemicals and is now being investigated for its use in the elimination of microorganisms. The research will focus on optimizing a process that is traditionally used at an acidic pH, at a neutral pH to allow ease of use in rural communities.

ICI Postgraduate Awardees To Date:

- 2022: Dr Niamh O'Mahoney (UCC) (Supervisor: Dr Dara Fitzpatrick)
- **2021:** Dr Ioannis Mylonas Margaritis (NUIG) (Supervisor: Dr Constantina Papatriantafyllopoulou)
- 2020: Dr Priyanka Ganguly (Sligo IT) (Supervisor: Professor Suresh Pillai)
- 2020: Dr Conor Crawford (UCD) (Supervisor: Professor Stefan Oscarson)
- 2019: Dr Saoirse Dervin (Sligo IT) (Supervisor: Professor Suresh Pillai)
- 2018: Dr Adele Gabba (NUIG) (Supervisor: Professor Paul Murphy)

The Institute of Chemistry of Ireland David Brown Award



This award was established in 2014 to honour Professor David Brown of University College Dublin in recognition of his enormous contribution to inorganic chemistry both nationally and internationally. Professor Brown, together with Professor Bill Davis (TCD), hosted the International Conference on Coordination Chemistry (ICCC) in UCD in 1974. With some funds remaining, Professor Brown set up what became known as the Greystones weekend meetings, which were held in the LaTouche Hotel in Greystones, co. Wicklow and later in a more formal setting, in Maynooth University, hosted by Dr Malachy McCann every three years until 2005. This was re-launched as a one-day Inorganic Ireland Symposium and has been held approximately every two years since then. A highlight of this symposium is the presentation of the Institute of Chemistry of Ireland (ICI) David Brown award to a colleague who has made an outstanding contribution to inorganic chemistry. Dr. Malachy McCann (then NUIM and now MU) received the inaugural ICI David Brown award in 2014. Professor Annie K. Powel (Karlsruhe Institut fur Technologie, Germany) received the award in 2016. Professor Sylvia Draper (TCD) received the award in 2018 and Professor Nick Farrell, Virginia Commonwealth University, was the most recent recipient in 2021.

Winner of the ICI David Brown Award for 2023 is: **Prof Thorri Gunnlaugsson, TCD.**

Thorri delivered his award lecture during the Inorganic Ireland Symposium held in TCD, on May 19th 2023.



Prof Thorri Gunnlaugsson being presented with his Award Plaque by Prof Celine Marmion. RCSI

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Thorri with his TG Group, Supramolecular and Medicinal Chemistry Research Group after his award lecture

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https://thorrigunnlaugsson.wordpress.com

In his nomination letter Prof Donal OShea RCSI, described "Prof Gunnlaugsson as without doubt, one of the most influential and visionary scientists in the country and his contribution to inorganic chemistry over the past two decades has been nothing short of exemplary".

Short CV Prof Thorri Gunnlaugsson:

CAREER AND EDUCATION

2008– Personal Chair; Professor of Chemistry (TCD).

2004-2008 Associate Professor in Organic Chemistry, School of Chemistry (TCD).

2000-2004 Lecturer in Organic Chemistry, Department of Chemistry (TCD).

1998-2000 Kinerton Lecturer in Medicinal Chemistry, Department of Chemistry ,Trinity College Dublin (TCD).

- 1996-1998 Postdoctoral Fellow Department of Chemistry, University of Durham (Prof. David Parker FRS).
- 1993-1996 PhD, Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast, Northern Ireland (Supervisor: Prof. A. P. de Silva MRIA).

DISSEMINATION and SYNERGISTIC ACTIVITIES (Selected)

- Author of **290 publications**; **H-Index of 84** (>33,000 total citations; Google Scholar. H-index 83 Scopus)
- 190 invited lectures/seminars since 2000.
- Graduated 51 PhD and 3 MSc. Current Research Group: 9 PhD Students and 5 Postdoctoral Fellows.
- Total research funding *ca.* 12;5 million Euro (excluding overheads and PRTLE, SSPC and AMBER funding).
- Covid-19 Coordinator (May 2020-May 2022)
- Director of Research, School of Chemistry and member of the Dean of Research Committee (2016-2022)
- Theme leader and member of Steering Committed for SSCP and Amber II applications SFI 2017 Centre Call
- Panel Member ERC Consolatory Grant Scheme 2024; 2022; 2020.
- Co-organiser of the 2023 ISMSC, Reykjavik, July 2023 Iceland.
- Editorial Board Member of *Smart Molecules* (Open access journal Wiley).
- Chairman and co-organiser of 8th MSMLG meeting in Dublin July 2022.
- Co-Chairperson of the Local Organising Committee and Member of the Scientific Organising Committee of the 9th EuChemS European Chemistry Congress to Dublin in 2024.
- Reviewer and Panel Member Romanian Research Council 2021
- Reviewer and Panel Member of the Severo Ochoa Centers (Spain) 2021 Programme
- External Panel Member for the EPSRC funded Molecular Robotics Programme Grant (Mid Term Review) September 16th 2020 (Full day)
- Founding Editor-in-Chief for *Results in Chemistry* (Elsevier Open Access Journal, established 2019).
- Member of the Royal Irish Academy Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics Committee (2016-2018)
- Member of the Finish Academy of Science (2016, 2017 and 2018) Review Panel for Organic, Inorganic and Material Chemistry (Meetings held in Helsinki).
- Guest Editor (with Professors Tony James (Bath, UK) and Chris Chang (Barkley, USA)); Special Theme Issues on Imaging and Sensing, *Chemical Society Reviews* (2015).
- Co-Chairman and organiser of CASE 2015 (July 9-10th 2015) TCD/RCSI (SFI funded ISCP-China).
- Chairman and main organiser of SFI funded ISCP-China Nanotechnology Symposium May 12-14, 2014, Trinity College Dublin.
- Chairman of the RSC Organising Committee for ISACS13 Challenges in Inorganic and Materials Chemistry, 1-4 July 2014, Dublin.
- (Organic Executive Committee) Member of the RSC Organising Committee for ISACS 7, Supramolecular Chemistry, Kyoto, Japan June 2013.
- Organizer ChemChem-RSC Prizes and Awards Symposium: Supramolecular Chemistry, 24th May 2013.

AWARDS AND HONORS (Selected)

- 2021 Molecular Sensors and Molecular Logic gates (MSMLG) Czarnik Award
- Fellow (by invitation) of The Institute of Chemistry of Ireland (FICI) 2020
- Editor in Chief of Results in Chemistry (Elsevier open access journal)
- The Institute of Chemistry of Ireland (ICI) Annual Award for Chemistry 2014
- Visiting Professor April 2013, University of Cagliari, Sardinia, Italy (had to be cut short).
- Elected Member of the Royal Irish Academy (MRIA) 16th March 2011.
- Visiting Erskine Fellowship, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, October 2009.



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New Personal Chair of Molecular Materials created in TCD Chemistry Department



In 2019 Prof Sylvia Draper was promoted to a "Personal Chair", (Professor of Molecular Materials) in the School of Chemistry in Trinity College. Given the disruption of university life by the Covid-19 crisis it is only this year that it became possible for Sylvia to deliver her Inaugural Lecture. The lecture was titled: - **'The Magic of Making Molecules'.** It was held on the evening of Thursday April 27th in the Trinity Business School, McNabb Theatre.



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Her lecture was very chemistry rich, covering a wide range of topics. Indeed, it was a very lively full capacity evening with a reception and a good opportunity for networking and catching up with colleagues. The presentation had some lovely personal touches including her family along with current and former students and colleagues.



Short Biography

Prof. Sylvia Draper graduated in Chemistry from the University of Exeter (1:1) in 1988. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge in 1991, working with Prof. C. Housecroft on 'Boron Butterfly Clusters'. Since 1993, after a short PD research fellowship with Prof. D. Cardin, Sylvia has worked as a lecturer, fellow and now Personal Chair (Professor of Molecular Materials), in the discipline of Inorganic and Synthetic Materials Chemistry in Trinity College Dublin.

Sylvia's career represents many firsts. Her election in 2019 as Dean of the Faculty of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics in Trinity College Dublin is one of these, as she is the first female to hold this position.

Sylvia is an active researcher and a founding member of CRANN and the AMBER SFI research centre. In 2018 Sylvia was awarded the Institute of Chemistry of Ireland's prestigious David Brown award 'in recognition of [her] outstanding contribution to inorganic chemistry both nationally and internationally'. She also became the proud supervisor of the Royal Irish Academy's Chemistry Ph.D. graduate of the year and spear-headed a successful Dublin bid to host the 47th Inorganic Coordination Chemistry Conference (in 2028).

A strong advocate of teaching innovation and outreach, Sylvia was the recipient of both a Provost Teaching Award and a National Award for the Integration of Research Teaching and Learning (NAIRTL) in 2008. In 2017 she was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry (RSC). This recognized her role as the sole Irish representative on the Society's Dalton Division Council and the RSC Heads of Chemistry UK standing committee. She is currently Chair of the RoI RSC local section with over 1000 members. In 2018 she concluded an 8-year stint on the European Research Council's starter and collaborator PE5 award panels.

She is passionate about the public promotion of science and continues to work closely with the Higher Education Authority and others, on matters of educational policy and outreach. She has a number of educational publications which include an extract in the Oireachtas report on Leaving Certificate Reform (May 2022). She is an active contributor to national broadcasts including RTE Brain Storm, a platform for public engagement in science, and currently co-leads the University's E3 Initiative: a multi-million euro transdisciplinary project. Sylvia has been an advocate for action in the area of gender, equality and diversity throughout her career and continues to support institutional change in this area.

Inaugural Talk Abstract

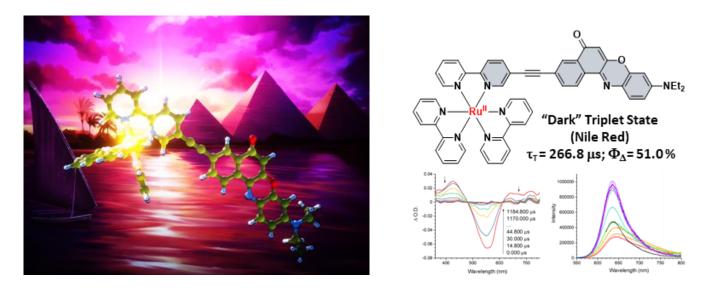
The members of the Draper research team aim to make the syntheses of molecules smarter. They seek to understand the aspects of a molecule that give rise to its desirable properties. They demonstrate how to best modify these key features and, in the process, determine how the properties can be optimised. In essence they learn by doing.

This presentation pays homage to the Ph.D. and postdoctoral fellows that have worked in the Draper team, and the fruitful collaborations both in Ireland and abroad that have pushed the research in many new directions. The talk explains how molecules interact with light. It thinks about how this influences our understanding of the world and it outlines the platform role that synthesis plays in creating the new materials that underpin advances in technology. At the end of the talk (whether you want to or not!) you will know how to make doped nanographenes (for application in optoelectronic devices such as OLEDs, PVs) and to design metal complexes as triplet photosensitisers (for photodynamic applications including the treatment of cancer).

The Sylvia Draper Group Recent Work

The Draper team identifies new designs and explores novel synthetic routes to polyaromatic materials. Their goal is to create systems that demonstrate unusual and highly desirable photophysical properties. As a consequence of their work new strategies to develop strongly absorbing metal complexes with long-lived highly emissive excited states have emerged. These materials show improved performance in applications as triplet photosensitisers (PSs) in triplet-triplet annihilation upconversion (TTA-UC), singlet oxygen generation and photodynamic therapy (PDT).

Two recent highlights are complexes incorporating ethynynl Nile Red chromophores and non-symmetric bipyridines. The former possess non-emissive or 'dark' triplet states that can be utilised for singlet oxygen sensitising and cell death at very low concentrations and the latter exhibit solvent-dependent excited state behaviours. Both phenomena are extremely and rare and open-up a myriad of new opportunities for exploitation e.g. as sensors or dual therapeutic agents.



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Agenda

June 14th

8.45 - 9.10 Participant Registration

- 9.10 9.30 **Conference Opening, Theatre IT250** Professor Pat Guiry, President, Institute of Chemistry of Ireland Professor Paul Murphy, School of Biological and Chemical Sciences, University of Galway
- 9.30 10.30 **Prof Helen Blanchard, University of Galway, Theatre IT250** Designing inhibitors that target disease-promoting carbohydrate-recognising proteins Plenary Lecture

10.30 - 11.00 Tea/Coffee, Mounting of Posters

- 11.00 12.15 Organic Synthesis (Chair: XXX) | Materials 1 (Chair: XXX)
 Theatre D (Sponsored) Organic Synthesis (Chair: XXX) Speaker 1 Speaker 2 Speaker 3 Speaker 4
 Theatre E (Sponsored) Materials 1 (Chair: XXX) Speaker 1 Speaker 2 Speaker 3 Speaker 4
- 12.15 13.30 Reaction Mechanism (Chair: XXX) | Materials 2 (Chair: XXX)
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 Speaker 4 Theatre E (Sponsored) Materials 2 (Chair: XXX) Speaker 1 Speaker 2 Speaker 3
 Speaker 4
- 13.30 14.30 Lunch (Local Outlets)

14.30 - 15.15 Dr Miguel Manzano García, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Theatre IT250

Mesoporous Silica Nanoparticles for Nanomedicine Plenary Lecture

15.15 - 15.45 Being a publisher in the digital era, Theatre IT250

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11.00 - 11.30 *Tea/Coffee*

13.15 - 13.30 Closing: Professor Paul Murphy

11.30 - 13.15 CO2 Chemistry (Chair: XXX) | Therapeutic Agents (Chair: XXX) Theatre D (Sponsored) CO2 Chemistry (Chair: XXX) Speaker 1 Speaker 2 Speaker 3 Speaker 4 speaker 5 Theatre E (Sponsored) Therapeutic Agents (Chair: XXX) Speaker 1 Speaker 2 Speaker 3 Speaker 4 Speaker 5

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Prize Giving: Professor Pat Guiry (Prizes - Sponsored)

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- Theatre D (Sponsored) Flow Chemistry (Chair: XXX) Speaker 1 Speaker 2 Speaker 3 Speaker 4 theatre E (Sponsored) Medicinal Chemistry (Chair: XXX) Speaker 1 Speaker 2 Speaker 3 Speaker 4
- 9.30 10.15 Prof Carlo Cavallotti, Politecnico di Milano, Theatre IT250 From Qualitative to Quantitative Predictions in Theoretical Gas Phase Chemical Kinetics: Fundamental Aspects and Examples Plenary Lecture

10.15 - 11.00 Flow Chemistry (Chair: XXX) | Medicinal Chemistry (Chair: XXX)

19.00 - 22.00 Dinner: BBQ at Sult Sponsored

6.15 - 17.00 Odd-Numbered Posters

June 15th

Theatre D (Sponsored) Biological Activity (Chair: XXX) Speaker 1 Speaker 2 Speaker 3 Speaker 4 Theatre E (Sponsored) Chemical Imaging (Chair: XXX) Speaker 1 Speaker 2 Speaker 3 Speaker 4

17.00 - 17.30 Tea/Coffee, Viewing of Posters, Presentation by Almac about Careers

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15.45 - 17.00 Biological Activity & Chemical Imaging

17.30 - 19.00 Poster Session with associated Drinks reception



The National Manufacturing & Supply Chain Conference & Exhibition

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Free registration is now open for the 8th **National Manufacturing & Supply Chain Conference** and **Exhibition** which will be held at the **RDS Simmonscourt, Dublin** on the 23rd and 24th of May 2023.

It has been a turbulent year with Economic activity in the manufacturing sector ascended to a new peak on the back of record rates of growth in output and new orders and another severe lengthening in suppliers' delivery times. The volume of new orders received by Irish manufacturers rose at the fastest in many decades. Companies have reported strong inflows of new work as customers reopened and lockdown restrictions began to loosen.

The event will cover various topical themes including:

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New Foundations



The New Foundations Scheme 2023 Strand Information Webinar will take place on Zoom at 9.30am next Wednesday, 3 May.

Please click on the link <u>here</u> to register. The agenda can be downloaded from the side bar at the top of this page.

More Details here: <u>https://research.ie/funding/new-foundations</u>

Key dates

Call open	25 April 2023 at 4pm (Irish time)
FAQ deadline	30 May 2023 at 4pm (Irish time)
Applicant deadline	6 June 2023 at 4pm (Irish time)
Endorsement deadline	13 June 2023 at 4pm (Irish time)
Outcome	September 2023
Project start date	01 November 2023



New Foundations 2022 Awardees

14 February 2023

New Foundations awards help civic society organisations and Government departments to devise evidence-based strategies and policies. The <u>Irish Research Council</u> (IRC) is delighted to announce funding for 67 New Foundations projects that will reach communities across the country and beyond, focusing on diverse societal challenges and government policy issues.

Today's announcement represents a total investment of almost €875,000, inclusive of the <u>Department</u> <u>of An Taoiseach Shared Island awards</u> announced in December 2022, which form part of the New Foundations programme.

More Details here: <u>https://research.ie/2023/02/14/11824</u> and full list here: <u>https://research.ie/assets/uploads/2023/02/NF_2022_awardee_list_with_budget-1.pdf</u>

Project Spotlight: World DNA Day – FIT-MIRS as Potential Therapeutics for Muscle Wasting

25 April 2023

Happy World DNA Day! Developments in the field of genetics have been some of the most important and ground-breaking in the last century. To celebrate DNA Day, we spoke to Dr Katarzyna Goljanek-Whysall about her Laureate project investigating the prospects for microRNA based interventions in minimising age-related muscle loss.

Read full report here: <u>https://research.ie/what-we-do/loveirishresearch/blog/project-</u> spotlight-world-dna-day-fit-mirs-as-potential-therapeutics-for-muscle-wasting



The Institute of Chemistry of Ireland Irish Young Chemists' Network (IYCN)

After the ICI Postgraduate Chemistry Research Symposium held online in September 2020 was a success, an idea was put forward to establish an Irish Young Chemists' Network (IYCN) as part of the Institute of Chemistry of Ireland (ICI). This initiative was highly welcomed and encouraged by both the postgraduates in attendance of the online symposium and approved by the ICI Council Members during their Council meeting on the 1st October 2020.

The committee of the online research symposium was made up of postgraduate students from various institutions in Ireland. As this committee worked in great harmony together, and had already established connections while organising the symposium, it was suggested to keep this committee for the IYCN. The members were all happy and motivated to be part of the IYCN committee. Together, we have summarised some of the benefits of establishing the Irish Young Chemists' Network to include:

- 1) Community, network and connection of young chemists
- 2) More opportunities for collaboration between early stage researchers
- 3) Organisation of conferences and events for young chemists
- 4) Opportunity for postgraduate students to present and discuss their work
- 5) A platform to promote upcoming positions suited for young chemists

The committee feel strongly about the first benefit especially during these times. We feel that the mental health of young chemists, including postgraduate students, is critical and essential. A sense of community and closeness, particularly during moments like these, would surely be beneficial to their mental health. As the chair of the committee, I will work together with the wonderful team of postgraduate students to establish the IYCN, while liaising and updating the ICI Council periodically as well as continue to avail of their expertise and support.

Mark Kelada, B.Sc. MICI Ph.D.

ICI Young Chemist Representative and Chair of Irish Young Chemists' Network



Are you a chemist in Ireland aged between 18-35 years old? Want to be part of an exciting new network of young chemists and be part of a growing community? Join us today by emailing <u>youngchemists@instituteofchemistry.org</u> with your name, age, and where you study or work. If your institution is not listed below, you could even be part of our incredible committee.

New Committee 2023:

Name	Position	Representation
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Jessica O'Neill	Vice-Chairperson	DCU
Sean Byrne	Secretary	UCD
Liam Fitzgerald	Treasurer	NUIG
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Hong Ann Gan	Committee member	TUS
Matthew McCole	Committee member	ATU
Wiktoria Brytan	Committee member	UL
Neil Curtis	Committee member	UCC
Joseph Byrne	Advisor (non-voting)	UCD

ICI-YCN Quiz

On the 24th of November, teams from up and down the country competed in the first ICI-YCN Interdepartmental Quiz. This hybrid event featured 16 teams from MU, QUB, DCU, UL, AIT, NUIG and ATU, and covered topics ranging from bond angles to Heath Ledger films. With several competitive teams, the final round proved to be decisive, with UL's "Ion the Prize" scoring maximum points and taking home the prize. The ICI-YCN would like to thank all our competitors for helping us make a thoroughly enjoyable event, and we look forward to next year's quiz!



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EuChemS President Floris Rutjes was present at the inauguration ceremony of the Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW)'s Centre for Chemistry and Technology. EuChemS was one of the organisations providing funding for the realisation of the centre.

Read more here: OPCW'S Centre for Chemistry and Technology opened - EuChemS magazine

EuChemS to participate in IUPAC CHAINS 2023

The International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry will hold the 11th edition of its CHAINS World Chemistry Congress in the Hague, Netherlands this year. EuChemS will participate in the congress.

Read more here: <u>EuChemS to participate in IUPAC CHAINS 2023 - EuChemS magazine</u>

Transition pathway for the chemical industry: EuChemS contributes to Commission's task force on Circularity.

The task force met for the first time on 24 April. At the meeting, EuChemS introduced its initiatives related to circularity and examined their potential to contribute to the goals of the task force.

Read more here: EuChemS contributes to Commission's task force on Circularity - EuChemS magazine

European Conference on Computational and Theoretical Chemistry (CompChem 2023) 27/08/2023 - 31/08/2023 Thessaloniki, Greece

The European Conference on Computational and Theoretical Chemistry (EuChemS CompChem), established in 1994, and previously known as EUCO-CTC, is a platform for scientists in academia, industry and governmental institutions to showcase recent advances, developments and trends in molecular modelling, simulation, and related areas. The EuCo series of conferences is organized by the EuChemS Division of Computational and Theoretical Chemistry (DCTC). The 14th EuCo-CTC, now renamed as EuChemS CompChem 2023, will take place as a physical meeting in Thessaloniki (Greece) on August 27-31, 2023.

More details here: <u>European Conference on Computational and Theoretical Chemistry (CompChem 2023)</u> - <u>EuChemS magazine</u>

EuChemS at Zero Pollution Stakeholder Conference

Dec 15, 2022

The Zero Pollution Stakeholder Conference was held in Brussels at the European Commission's Berlayamont Building on 14 December. Representatives of the European Chemical Society, Executive Board member Ioannis Katsogiannis and Secretary General Nineta Hrastelj were invited to the conference, as EuChemS is a member of the Zero Pollution Stakeholder Platform.

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EuChemS at High Level Roundable on Sustainable Chemicals

The 4th meeting of the High Level Roundtable on the implementation of the Chemicals Strategy was held on 1 February. EuChems, an invited stakeholder, contributed by raising an open question on science, knowledge and education's role in the Safe and Sustainable by Design (SSbD) principle.

Marton Kottmayer,

EuChemS February 3, 2023

More details here: EuChemS at High Level Roundable on Sustainable Chemicals - EuChemS magazine

Science & Truth – Special Topic (Incl. Peritia Project)

This topic was initially intended to draw attention to papers in the scientific press and in the general press about reproducibility, accuracy, retractions and fake academic papers by both journals and authors. I have posted some such articles in previous Issues of Irish Chemical News. It seems there is increasing concerns about these topics in feeds I receive regularly, so I decided to have a special topic on the issues being raised. I titled it Science and Truth. It is intended to be presented as an occasional topic rather than a topic in each Issue of ICN.

With a word like "Truth" in the title we are immediately entering the subject of philosophy which has its own language and many of these words have definitions chemists may not be familiar with, so I added some definitions at the end of the article.

By chance during gestation of this special topic I heard about Horizon 2020 project **PERITIA** with the subtitle **Policy, Expertise and Trust**. Peritia had a predecessor project "The **ALLEA Working Group Truth, Trust and Expertise,** which interrogated and explored current and past dynamics of public trust in expertise and the contested norms of what constitutes truth, facts and evidence in scientific research and beyond. The group was inspired by the initiative of the British Academy and developed its activities during 2017-2019. This was per-Covid Pandemic, where we saw so much denial and misinformation disseminated. Peritia's endeavours are timely and will make a significant contribution to this subject of trust, trust, wordiness and expertise. The last academic conference took in UCD in late March which I attended. The final wrap will be in May in Brussels and reports will be published in due course.

In the last two weeks of March a revolution enfolded in AI with the launch of ChatGPT by Open AI. This took the world and especially Google and Microsoft by surprise who quickly have tried to catch up. This technology is potentially very harmful if misused but also can have great potential for good such as drug discovery. It has been demonstrated that this technology can write fake papers with reference which look legitimate, and this has ramifications for scientific truth. I have in this Issue produced a second special topic covering the extensive publications resulting from the launch of ChatGPT.

Given its relevance, immediately below is a summary of what Peritia is and its history.



PERITIA is an EU-funded project that investigates public trust in expertise. Our multi-disciplinary team seeks to help citizens and policymakers understand trust in science and identify trustworthy expertise. We aim to enhance trust in a better democratic governance for the future of Europe.

PERITIA's key hypothesis is that affective and normative factors play a central role in decisions to trust. This applies even in cases where judgements of trustworthiness may seem to be grounded in epistemic considerations, such as professional reputation, reliability or objectivity. Our team explores this hypothesis conceptually and tests it empirically.

The project uses climate change and climate science as a test case. Ultimately, it seeks to design and provide practical tools and indicators which can be applied to measure and establish the trustworthiness of the agents and institutions involved in social and political decision-making.

Why Trust Experts

Experts have been omnipresent since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, but why should we trust them? And why not? The video "Why Trust Experts?" asks us to reflect on the role expertise plays in our daily lives. We have all seen the involvement experts have had in advising citizens and politicians during the pandemic. Now is an opportune time for us to ask questions about the nature of trust in expertise. How does trust in experts' function? How is trust in science related to trust in media? Why is trust in expertise important for democracies? How can we learn to trust trustworthy experts?



In March UCD hosted the final PERITIA academic conference under the leadership of Professor Maria Baghramian. Currently, she co-ordinates the Horizon 2020 research project Policy, Expertise and Trust in Action (PEriTiA

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PERITIA's Final Academic Conference

In May PERITIA's <u>closing event</u> in Brussels will be on 4–5 May 2023 at the European Parliament in Brussels, the **UCD O'Brien Centre for Science** hosted the project's <u>final academic conference</u>. A breadth of topics encompassed by PERITIA's investigation of public trust in expertise was examined by scholars from a wide range of disciplines. Researchers from the fields of **philosophy, sociology, political science, media studies, public policy** and **science communication** presented their most recent findings on questions related to key themes of the project, including:

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- The scope and nature of public (dis)trust
- Factors contributing to (dis)trust toward experts
- Critical assessments of the role of experts in policy decisions.
- The role of social media in establishing (dis)trust.
- The key indicators of experts' trustworthiness.
- Psychological, affective, and cognitive mechanisms relevant to (dis)trust.
- Empirical studies of trust and trustworthiness.

Here follows an interview with Professor Maria by science journalist Nat das Neves Rodrigues Lopes along with background on the ALL European Academies (ALLEA) from 2017, resulting in a Horizon 2020 grant of €3 million for the PERITIA project

<u>Prof. Maria Baghramian: Policy, Expertise and Trust in Action – Crastina</u> Prof. Maria Baghramian: Policy, Expertise and Trust in Action

Maria Baghramian is a Full Professor of Philosophy at University College Dublin and a member of the Royal Irish Academy. She was the Principal Investigator, with the <u>astrophysicist Luke Drury</u> as a coinvestigator, of the Irish Research Council project <u>When Experts Disagree</u>. Currently, she co-ordinates the Horizon 2020 research project <u>Policy, Expertise and Trust in Action</u> (PEriTiA). The project received a grant of 3 million euro from the European Commission and will be running from 2020-2023.

Thank you very much for accepting this interview, Prof. Baghramian. To give the readers some context, you are part of the ALLEA (All European Academies) working group that produced a number of reports on "Truth, Trust and Expertise". Could you please tell me what prompted this report? Why was it important to look into this issue, and why now?

The "Truth, Trust and Expertise" (TTE) working group, a joint initiative of the British Academy and ALLEA, began its work in **2017** when The Oxford English Dictionary had designated "post-truth" as the word of the year and soon after Michael Gove, a pro-Brexit British minister, had claimed that "*the British people have had enough of the experts*", while Donald Trump had announced that he had "*always wanted to say this… the experts are terrible*".

There was a sense in the academia, one that has not yet abated, that the very idea of truth and knowledge were under attack and that some concrete counter-measures were needed. Our response to what is often characterised as a crisis of both truth and trust, was to produce three working papers^{*} on themes of trust, trustworthiness in science and the role of social media in enhancing or undermining truth and trust.

* **TRUTH, TRUST AND EXPERTISE** (ALLEA) <u>Truth, Trust and Expertise - ALLEA</u> and video (185) Is there a loss of trust(worthiness) in science? - YouTube

What would you say is the main finding of this report?

As it befits their subject matter, the reports were detailed and nuanced. The TTE working group started its deliberations by arguing that trust involves deferring to others, with some level of confidence, on matters that are beyond our knowledge or power. Trust is essential to our social and interpersonal interactions, but it also involves a risk because in trusting we make ourselves vulnerable to betrayal. Establishing and renewing trust in science are of paramount importance in two distinct ways: trust within science gives researchers the confidence to rely on each other's results and methods and to collaborate more effectively.

Warranted trust in science by the general public is also needed because science it is increasingly playing a central role in policy decisions, for instance on matters related to health, the environment, and food production. Trust in the practices and the findings of scientists by the general public and policy makers is crucial for implementing public policies informed by scientific advice. This dual requirement of trust in science is nowhere more obvious than in the post-Covid19 world, where scientists are working at great speed and under conditions of uncertainty to combat the virus and policy makers are proposing draconian public measures based on expert advice.

The TTE working group also investigated the role of the media, particularly the new forms of it, in the changing patterns of trust and distrust and how radical shifts in the context and modes of communication have undermined traditional patterns of trust. Our new project, PEriTiA, with participation from members of the original working group and many others, is following these topics in greater detail. One event that may be of interest to your readers is a major online conference on Trust in Expertise in a Changing Media Context, took place in March 18th and 19th, 2021.



The "Truth, Trust and Expertise" (TTE) working group at their initial meeting.

I noticed the report makes a point of distinguishing between and highlighting both *trust* and *trustworthiness*. Would you say these are different things, and why is it important that we consider them separately?

The question of who we should trust is often posed as the main dilemma facing us in times of social crisis and extreme upheaval. But the answer to the question "who to trust?" is quite simple: we should only trust the trustworthy and distrust the untrustworthy. Both misplaced trust and unwarranted distrust can pose serious societal and interpersonal problems. The real challenge then is to find measures and criteria for who is worthy of the risk of trust. We should not place trust where none is warranted but, at the same time, we need to avoid what Baroness Onora O'Neill, the co-chair of TTE, has called the Cassandra Problem: the problem of misplaced distrust where, as in the case of vaccine hesitancy or climate scepticism, an attitude of distrust can lead to a great deal of harm. The question "who is trustworthy?" is of course complex and the response will vary with contexts, but fortunately, when it comes to science and expertise, there are some clear criteria that can help us distinguish the trustworthy scientists from the untrustworthy.



The "Truth, Trust and Expertise" (TTE) working group during one of the workshops that created the final reports.

Should society trust expertise and in particular, science? Do you see trust in science as a benefit or a threat to democracy? Are there lines that separate these two things that society should be wary of crossing? Scientific expertise is increasingly woven into the fabric of our lives. Science, indirectly through technology and directly through policy advice, shapes our life choices. Despite a common misperception, scientists and medical doctors are among the most trusted professionals. Experts are deemed trustworthy based on their track record of competence and training, as well as their honesty and integrity. Good will is a further important constraint on the trustworthy scientist. Trusted experts are expected to ensure, to the best of their abilities, that their work and advice leads to more good than harm.

Science impinges on politics directly when it becomes an instrument of policy decisions. It is the use made of science that can be of benefit or a threat to democratic values. So, I don't think science itself can be anti-democratic, but how it is supported, and its results put into effect, may be supportive of or detrimental to democratic values. I would also like to add that the ideals of science are in themselves a good model of how democracy can be conducted. Science at its best, is meritocratic and ready to admit its fallibility. Its results are provisional and (self-)criticism is essential to its conduct. These core features of the scientific method, and they are also useful tools for democratic discourse.

Personally, I think "Truth, Trust and Expertise" is a fascinating topic of great importance to society. I was glad to see that the report not only analyses the issue but also makes suggestions going forward. However, do you think this discussion is getting 'stuck' in academic circles? How do we bring these debates around trust and trustworthiness to mainstream discourse?

I believe there are clear benefits to conducting purely academic studies of the ideas of trust, truth and expertise. Without a firm and clear grasp of these concepts, and the contour of the problems surrounding

them, we cannot have adequate resolutions of the crisis of truth and trust. Having said that, I think research on such momentous topics should not remain 'stuck' in academic circles and this is exactly what our new project, PEriTiA, attempts to avoid. The project runs in three stages: the first focuses on theoretical questions about expertise and trust drawing on the work of philosophers, psychologists, sociologists and media experts. The second will start next year and relies on surveys and laboratory experiments to investigate how the general population across seven European countries thinks about trust in experts. The final phase is where we are hoping to establish a direct linkage between our theoretical and empirical findings and public discourse about trust in experts. To that end, we are organising encounters and open discussions between ordinary citizens, experts and policy makers through so-called mini publics or small scale citizen assemblies. In this way, we hope that our findings will be enhanced by the views of the general public and may also be directly of use to them.



Group photo taken at the launch of the PEriTiA H2020 Project in March 2020, taken at the Newman House, St Stephens Green, Dublin. Photograph Nick Bradshaw.

What do you think is the main challenge the science community faces today in attempting to earn people's trust?

Currently the greatest challenge to the science community I think is the spread of disinformation and conspiracy theories, aided and encouraged by populist strongman politicians, and made possible by various social media channels and the algorithms they use in spreading both information and misinformation. Conspiracy theories, fake news, propaganda have been constant features of public life, particularly at times of crises and uncertainty, but social media have created unparalleled opportunities for their organised and systematic dissemination and have turned them into powerful tools against science and knowledge.

Do you have any tips for early career scientists who may be considering embarking on their own science communication initiatives? How can they develop a trustworthy relationship with their audience?

As the response to an earlier question signalled, I am a great believer in establishing direct contacts between scientists and the general public. Early career scientists increasingly work in large clusters and labs; these working arrangements can provide opportunities to organise "science cafes" and open science fora where scientists explain their research and address questions from the public. The proceedings of such encounters could then be made available through videos and podcasts and thus become further occasions for opening science to public scrutiny. Openness and accountability are proven markers of trustworthiness.



About Nat das Neves Rodrigues Lopes

Nat das Neves Rodrigues Lopes did both her undergraduate degree and Ph.D. in Chemistry, in the UK: "My research explored the interactions between light and matter, something I have always been fascinated by! I did a lot of teaching during my Ph.D. and that's when I first got interested in communicating my research to audiences beyond my immediate peers. Recently, I have been thinking a lot about public perceptions of science and public trust in scientists. I think it is urgent that we fix the public-expert relationship and I want to do my bit to help that!"

TRUTH, TRUST AND EXPERTISE (Fact/Fake) Truth, Trust and Expertise - ALLEA

Public trust in evidence-based social institutions is a central pillar of a democracy. In recent times, however, both a dismissal of journalism and scientific facts, and a stronger scepticism in political institutions are apparently growing across Europe. This worrisome trend has been frequently related to, among other factors, a changing digital communication landscape. The impact of digitalisation may require new responses and mechanisms to sustain common ground and common sense in our public discourse.

At the core of European academies' priorities is the promotion of the values of science and research, as well as the benefits of including scientific reasoning in public discourse. To comprehend the challenges ahead in a wider context of major social, political and cultural transformations, ALLEA (All European Academies, or "The European Federation of Academies of Sciences and Humanities"), seeks to provide a transnational platform for perspectives on the nature of and relationship between truth, trust and expertise in the field of science.

Central Themes include:

- the alleged loss of trust in science and evidence,
- how valid knowledge can and should be acquired and communicated,
- the challenges posed by an increasingly digital society, and
- how academic disciplines and institutions should be dealing with these challenges.

ALLEA represents more than 50 academies from about 40 EU and non-EU countries. Since its foundation in 1994, ALLEA speaks out on behalf of its members on the European and international stages, promotes science as a global public good, and facilitates scientific collaboration across borders and disciplines.

Jointly with its members, ALLEA seeks to improve the conditions for research, to provide the best independent and interdisciplinary science advice available, and to strengthen the role of science in society. In doing so, ALLEA channels the expertise of European academies for the benefit of the research community, decision-makers and the public. Outputs include science-based advice in response to societally relevant topics, as well as activities to encourage scientific cooperation, scientific reasoning and values through public engagement.

Website: https://allea.org/allea-in-brief

ALLEA Working Group on Truth, Trust and Expertise

ALLEA and its Member Academies have developed a series of publications, workshops and conferences to reflect and build upon the available expertise and find new responses to uphold the principles and values of science in times of contested expertise.

The ALLEA Working Group Truth, Trust and Expertise interrogated and explored current and past dynamics of public trust in expertise and the contested norms of what constitutes truth, facts and evidence in scientific research and beyond. The group was inspired by the <u>initiative</u> of the <u>British Academy</u> and developed its activities during 2017-2019.

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- Milena Žic Fuchs Croatian Academy of Sciences and Arts

Video: <u>https://youtu.be/r7f0OcYcB8I</u> Is there a loss of trust(worthiness) in science?



Democracy in a Digital Society: Trust, Evidence and Public Discourse

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A full day conference co-organised with <u>Re-Imagine Europa</u> celebrated in Berlin on 24 January aimed to address some of the most pressing questions around the impact of digital transformations on democratic institutions in Europe and beyond. Considering recent events and the urgency to understand this complex relationship, renowned speakers from policy, academia, journalism and civil society came together to reflect on different aspects of political legitimation, societal trust, scientific evidence and public discourse in a rapidly changing media environment.

Learn more



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Peritia: Policy, Expertise, and Trust in Action (PEriTiA) (Policy, Expertise, and Trust in Action)

Public trust in expert opinion put to the test.

Trust is the glue that binds our social interactions. Philosophers, social and natural scientists, policy experts, ethicists, psychologists, media specialists and civil society organisations will come together to investigate the nature and conditions of public trust. The EU-funded PEriTiA project will review the role of science in policy decision-making and the conditions under which people should trust and rely on expert opinion that shapes public opinion. The key hypothesis explored conceptually and tested empirically is that affective and normative factors play a central role in decisions to trust, even in cases where judgements of trustworthiness may seem to be grounded in epistemic considerations, such as professional reputation, reliability and objectivity. The project will use climate change and climate science as a test case.

Peritia runs from 1 February 2020 to 31 May2023 and funded under HORIZON 2020 grant agreement No 870883.

Policy, Expertise, and Trust in Action | PERITIA Project | Fact Sheet | H2020 | CORDIS | European Commission (europa.eu)

Ireland partakes in this European project through the UCD Centre for Ethics in Public Life (<u>UCD Centre for</u> <u>Ethics in Public Life</u>)



UCD Centre for Ethics in Public Life (CEPL) was delighted to announce that the *Policy, Expertise, and Trust in Action* project, led by Prof Maria Baghramian of CEPL and the UCD School of Philosophy and Prof Luke Drury from the Dublin Institute of Advanced Study, has been funded by the EU's Horizon 2020 fund. This project brought together 20 philosophers, social scientist, and people who work in public policy to study the effects of the erosion of trust in experts on contemporary politics.

Prof Rowland Stout and Dr Danielle Petherbridge, the director and co-director of CEPL, are also major participants in this project. The work on PEriTia in UCD is based in CEPL and in the UCD Geary Institute.

PEriTia is a follow-up on Profs Baghramian and Drury's previous project <u>When Expert's Disagree</u>, which investigated the drivers and effects of peer disagreement among experts. For more information, please visit <u>the PEriTiA webpage</u>.

In a world increasingly relying on knowledge and scientific evidence, trust in expertise is crucial to achieve progress and wellbeing. We need experts to help policymakers and citizens take the correct decisions in important matters such as health or climate change.

Project Title:

PERITIA - Policy, Expertise, and Trust in Action - Acopian Center for the Environment (aua.am) PERITIA – Policy, Expertise, and Trust in Action **Project time period** 2020 – 2023

Partners

The international consortium comprises 11 institutions:

- <u>University College Dublin</u> (Ireland), project leader
- <u>All European Academies</u>, ALLEA (Netherlands/Germany)
- <u>University of Oslo</u> (Norway)
- <u>Institut Jean Nicod</u>, Ecole normale supérieure (ENS) and the Ecole des hautes études en sciences sociales (EHESS) (France)

- <u>Vita-Salute San Raffaele University</u> (Italy)
- American University of Armenia's <u>Acopian Center for the Environment</u> (Armenia)
- <u>Sense about Science</u> (UK)
- King's College London (UK)
- Polish Academy of Sciences (Poland)
- <u>Utrecht University</u> (Netherlands)
- <u>Strane Innovation</u> (France)

Project Description

The project brings together over 20 philosophers, social and natural scientists, policy experts, ethicists, psychologists, media specialists, and civil-society organizations to study trust in and the trustworthiness of policy-related expert opinion. Using climate change as a test case, PERITIA will carry out multidisciplinary and integrative research to understand the factors that contribute to the enhancement or breakdown of trust in experts involved in social and political decision-making. Since trust in experts and expert advisory bodies is a fundamental condition of good governance, the project will contribute to improving the measures of trust for sustainable and legitimate governance.

PERITIA's investigation will be carried out in three phases: theoretical, empirical and ameliorative.

- The first phase carries out a foundational theoretical and normative investigation into the concept and conditions of trust and trustworthiness. The key goal here is to enhance the knowledge base on the topic of public trust in social and political contexts by providing an analysis of trust in experts from social, philosophical, psychological and ethical perspectives.
- The second phase of the project will adopt an empirical approach. It will analyse existing data on the changing levels of trust in experts and generating a longitudinal overview of the subject matter through surveys on trust in experts in seven countries, including Armenia. There will also be lab-based behavioural studies that will investigate the determinants of judgments of trust and trustworthiness by the general public.
- The third phase is the action/intervention phase of the project, known as the ameliorative phase, will involve public engagements addressing issues related to trust in experts. The core action planned will be encounters among representative groups from the general public and experts, policymakers and journalists specializing in the area of climate change. These "citizen forums," which will also be organized in Armenia, will test and give critical insights into how deliberative democracy can be strengthened. The project will engage youth through essay competitions on trust and governance. The final outcome of this phase is the construction and testing of a trustworthiness toolkit for policymakers.

Sense about Science (<u>Sense about Science joins PEriTiA – Sense about Science</u>) is pleased to be part of a new Europe-wide project to look into how people weigh up expertise, the <u>PEriTiA</u> (Policy, expertise and trust in action) project, which has just been awarded funding from the EU's Horizon 2020 programme.

PEriTiA will investigate how people – members of the public and politicians in particular – make decisions about evidence and expertise using a variety of research methods. The research team is going to produce a toolkit to guide experts communicating evidence to the public, using climate change as a case study. Sense about Science is bringing our experience from 17 years working with and for the public to engage members of the public in testing, developing and shaping the toolkit. With partners in the project <u>Allea</u>, we will also produce a paper on our approach to engaging citizens in collaborative workshops.

The project is coordinated by <u>University College Dublin</u> and other partners include <u>Kings College</u> <u>London</u>, <u>University of Oslo</u>, <u>Polish Academy of Sciences</u>, <u>Utrecht University</u>, <u>American University of</u> <u>Armenia</u>, <u>Vita-Salute San Raffaele University</u> in Italy and <u>Institute Jean Nicod</u> from France. The advisory group for this work includes Professors Onora O'Neill, Cass Sunstein, Luke Drury, Susan Owens and Dan Sperber.

The Horizon 2020 programme has awarded this project €3 million, and work will begin in February 2020.

Objectives (<u>PEriTiA- Policy, Expertise and Trust in Action - Department of Sociology and Human</u> <u>Geography (uio.no)</u>)

To investigate:

- and compare the existing systems through which experts assume an advisory role in policy-making decisions in some selected European countries.

- the role of digital media in establishing, enhancing or diminishing the levels of trust in experts.

- the psychological mechanisms of trust in experts, social indicators of experts' trustworthiness, and the emotional and cognitive components of trusting behaviour.

- the ethical requirements of trustworthy expertise

- the extent to which Citizen's Fora of deliberation where representative groups from the general public and experts, policymakers and journalists meet can generate trust and trustworthiness.

Also see: Project Design: Project Plan • (peritia-trust.eu)

PERITIA • Policy, Expertise and Trust

- Research Insights for European Policymaking

In a world in which policy decisions are increasingly reliant upon scientific knowledge and evidence, trust in trustworthy expertise is crucial to the achievement of progress as well as to our well-being. We need experts to help policymakers and citizens take the correct decisions in such important matters as our health or climate change. Likewise, we need to empower policymakers and citizens to be able to recognise trustworthy expertise.

PERITIA is an EU-funded project that investigates public trust in expertise.

In a world that is increasingly reliant on knowledge and scientific evidence, trust in expertise is crucial to the achievement of progress as well as to our well-being. We need experts to help policymakers and citizens take the correct decisions when it comes to such important areas as our health or climate change.

This project has received funding from the **European Union's Horizon 2020** research and innovation programme under grant agreement No 870883. The information and opinions on this website and other

communications materials are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the European Commission.

From 2020 to 2023, the PERITIA team produced research outputs to investigate the conditions under which people trust expertise used for informing public policy.

PERITIA in a Nutshell

More content at: About • (peritia-trust.eu)

PERITIA is an EU-funded project that investigates public trust in expertise. Our multi-disciplinary team seeks to help citizens and policymakers understand trust in science and identify trustworthy expertise. We aim to enhance trust in a better democratic governance for the future of Europe.

PERITIA's key hypothesis is that affective and normative factors play a central role in decisions to trust. This applies even in cases where judgements of trustworthiness may seem to be grounded in epistemic considerations, such as professional reputation, reliability or objectivity. Our team explores this hypothesis conceptually and tests it empirically.

The project uses climate change and climate science as a test case. Ultimately, it seeks to design and provide practical tools and indicators which can be applied to measure and establish the trustworthiness of the agents and institutions involved in social and political decision-making. Find out more about the project by looking through our Project Plan or our News or Events pages.

Why Trust Experts

Experts have been omnipresent since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, but why should we trust them? And why not? The video "Why Trust Experts?" asks us to reflect on the role expertise plays in our daily lives. We have all seen the involvement experts have had in advising citizens and politicians during the pandemic. Now is an opportune time for us to ask questions about the nature of trust in expertise. How does trust in experts function? How is trust in science related to trust in media? Why is trust in expertise important for democracies? How can we learn to trust trustworthy experts?

For the past three years, <u>PERITIA</u> has raised and addressed questions regarding the complex interrelationship of truth, trust, policy, and expertise. PERITIA and its project partners from nine European countries are now issuing an invitation to the final presentation of their research insights for European policymaking, to be held at the European Parliament InfoHUB in Brussels.

Why Trust in Expertise Matters

Understanding trust in expertise and science Is there a crisis of trust in expertise and science?

Want to learn more?

Read:

- "Trust in Experts: Why and Why Not?" Maria Baghramian
- Special issue on Vulnerability and Trust

Watch:

• "What we don't understand about trust" – Onora O'Neill

Expertise, Media and Policy

How is trust in science and expertise related to trust in media?

How should science inform policymakers?

Want to learn more?

Read:

- <u>"Trust in Science and Changing Landscapes of Communication" ALLEA Discussion</u> <u>Paper</u>
- Special Issue Governing Trust in European Platform Societies
- Experts, Public Policy and the Question of Trust

Watch:

- <u>"Governing trust in a digital platform society" José van Dijck</u>
- Trust in Expertise in a Changing Media Landscape

The PERITIA project will conclude with a closing conference at the **European Parliament Info Hub** in **Brussels on 4–5 May 2023**, with a focus on '**Research Insights for European Policymaking**'. Co-hosted by the **European Parliament's Panel for the Future of Science and Technology** (STOA) and the **European Science Media Hub**, this event will provide a space where experts on trust from the spheres of research and policy can gather to discuss the project's results with an audience of European policymakers and other stakeholders in the field of science-driven policy.

"Why do we need public trust in times of crisis?" | Royal Irish Academy (ria.ie)

More articles & Interviews with principles: <u>PEriTiA | European Science-Media Hub (sciencemediahub.eu)</u>

Why was Peritia Project set up and where did the idea originate? See interview with Prof. Maria Baghramian: Policy, Expertise and Trust in Action for insights. Currently, she co-ordinates the Horizon 2020 research project Policy, Expertise and Trust in Action (PEriTiA): Prof. Maria Baghramian: Policy, Expertise and Trust in Action – Crastina

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Watch Edge Of Knowledge | How Scientists Respond to Science Deniers | Ars Technica Video | CNE

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Congratulations to Professor Maria Baghramian of University College Dublin's School of Philosophy on her election to the Academia Europea!

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Watch "PEriTia: Trust in a Changing World" on YouTube 30 March 2020 (227) PEriTia: Trust in a Changing World - YouTube

Climate communication: How researchers navigate between scientific truth and media publics

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Philosophy, Philosophy of Science, Truth and Scientific Truth

These topics are not normally subjects taught at undergraduate level in our HEA institutions and like most major subjects' philosophy has its own language and technical terms. Below is some attempt to explain some of these terms and what philosophers mean by them.

Truth:

The quality or state of being true. That which is true or in accordance with fact or reality. A fact or belief that is accepted as true: - "the emergence of scientific truths"

What is the real explanation of truth?

Truth, in metaphysics and the philosophy of language, the property of sentences, assertions, beliefs, thoughts, or propositions that are said, in ordinary discourse, to agree with the facts or to state what is the case. Truth is the aim of belief; falsity is a fault.

What does truth mean in life?

'Truth' has a variety of meanings, but the most common definitions refer to the state of being in accordance with facts or reality. There are various criteria, standards and rules by which to judge the truth that statements profess to claim. The problem is how can there be assurance that we are in accordance with facts or realities when the human mind perceives, distorts and manipulates what it wants to see, hear or decipher. Perhaps a better definition of truth could be, *an agreement of a judgment by a body of people on the facts and realities in question*. See:

What Is Truth? | Issue 86 | Philosophy Now September/ October 2011

Truth is the <u>property</u> of being in accord with <u>fact</u> or <u>reality</u>.^[11] In everyday language, truth is typically ascribed to things that aim to represent reality or otherwise correspond to it, such as <u>beliefs</u>, <u>propositions</u>, and <u>declarative sentences</u>. (<u>Truth - Wikipedia</u>)

Truth, in <u>metaphysics</u> and the <u>philosophy of language</u>, the property of sentences, assertions, <u>beliefs</u>, thoughts, or propositions that are said, in ordinary discourse, to agree with the facts or to state what is the case. (<u>Truth | Definition, Importance, Theories, & Facts | Britannica</u>)

Truth: Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy:

Truth is one of the central subjects in philosophy. It is also one of the largest. Truth has been a topic of discussion in its own right for thousands of years. Moreover, a huge variety of issues in philosophy relate to truth, either by relying on theses about truth, or implying theses about truth.....The problem of truth is in a way easy to state what truths are, and what (if anything) makes them true. But this simple statement masks a great deal of controversy. Whether there is a metaphysical problem of truth at all, and if there is, what kind of theory might address it, are all standing issues in the theory of truth. (Truth (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

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Truth is a property not so much of thoughts and ideas but more properly of beliefs and assertions. But to believe or assert something is not enough to make it true, or else the claim that 'to believe that p is to make it true that p' would be correct. <u>Truth is a proven or verified principle or statement; fact</u>. It used the following sources:

Learn more:

<u>1. thefreedictionary.com</u> <u>2. psychologytoday.com</u> <u>3. ligonier.org</u> <u>4. gty.org</u>.

Science & Truth

The many meanings of truth The many meanings of truth - Understanding Science (berkeley.edu)

Scientific truth - Philosophy of science

philosophy of science Philosophy of science - Scientific truth | Britannica

What is the relationship between science and truth?

The aim of science is to build true and accurate knowledge about how the world works. The word "truth" is sometimes used to refer to spiritual truths or other topics that science cannot investigate. To be interested in scientific truth, one doesn't have to reject other sources of meaning.

Scientific truth

Louis A. Girifalco https://doi.org/10.1093/acprof:oso/9780199228966.003.0023

Pages 267–275. Published: September 2007

Abstract

Scientific truth is based on facts. Philosophy, religion, feelings, and prejudice have nothing to do with science. Only facts matter. Verified, reproducible facts are the bedrock of scientific truth. The facts are used to construct theories which describe the detailed relations among large numbers of facts and their origin from common roots. Each element of a theory corresponds to some part of nature, and, in this sense, scientific theories describe nature.

What is truth in science?

But what is truth in science? Should this not be easier to establish and be more clear cut since facts can be tested and proved by replication? One would like to think so, and it is this issue that Roger Newton, an emeritus professor of physics at Indiana University in the US, addresses in this book. What is truth in science? – Physics World

Book: Science, Truth, and Meaning - From Wonder to Understanding.

Science, Truth, and Meaning (worldscientific.com)

Science, Truth, and Meaning presents a scientific and philosophical examination of our place in the world. It also celebrates how diverse, scientific knowledge is interconnected and reducible to common foundations.

The book focuses on aspects of scientific truth that relate to our understanding of reality, and confronts whether truth is absolute or relative to what we are. Hence, it assesses the meaning of the scientific deductions we have made and how they have profoundly influenced our conception of life and existence.

The subtitle is 'From Wonder to Understanding', which is a paraphrased quote from Einstein, who said that the search for scientific truth is " ... a continual flight from wonder to understanding". In addressing the goal of advancing our understanding of our place in the world, this book also reveals the development and details of diverse sciences, their connections and achievements, and that while perhaps the same fundamental questions exist, they are seen in the light of an ever-refined scientific perspective on reality.

Book: What is truth - in science and beyond

Summary

Truth is threatened in our societies, and one might wish that scientists should stand up for truth, but in order to do so, one needs to know what truth is and how it can be recognized. The oldest and most widely accepted concept of truth is the Correspondence Theory requesting a fit of propositions and reality. In the Coherence Theory truth is a consistent property of a whole system of propositions. In the Pragmatic Theory truth works in practical terms. Scientists have defined criteria to verify true statements by experiments and by the simplicity of theories. Aristotle proposed parsimony claiming the superiority of theories which derive from fewer hypotheses. David Hume suggested probability arguments to assess the force of evidence. Nicolai Hartmann elaborated a model based on the congruence of *a priori* logical arguments with *a posteriori* empirical observations. Karl Popper introduced the falsification of testable theories as a way to better theories. The analysis shows that scientific and medical research uses classical philosophical criteria of truth in their daily work. Humanities use different, hermeneutic criteria of truth. Finally, societies need for their coherence a dialectic approach to truth based on honest discussion of opposing views.

The Nature of Scientific Truth Extract:

Implicit in the idea of empirical science is a question: What is truth anyway, and how is it determined? Replication studies attempt to answer this question by seeking to show if the original finding can be obtained again under similar experimental conditions. In science, truth, whatever its content, is said to exist to the extent that it is theoretically and empirically supported. Accordingly, a successful replication of an original finding is taken to mean that a truth exists, while a failure to replicate supposedly indicates the absence of the presumed truth. This fundamental axiom rests on the assumption that a scientific truth exists in the first place, and that it would reveal itself on researchers' empirical demands again and again. However, if an effect does not respond to replicators' call, the weight of evidence shifts against it or, worse, its existence is cast in doubt and void, as has recently been done with regard to ego depletion, social priming, bystander effect, actor-observer asymmetry in attributions, loss aversion, delay of gratification, and other phenomena (Malle, 2006; Doyen et al., 2012; Carter et al., 2015; Gerber et al., 2016).

And <u>Frontiers | Replication and the Establishment of Scientific Truth (frontiersin.org)</u> REVIEW article Front. Psychol., 16 September 2020 Sec. Theoretical and Philosophical Psychology Volume 11 - 2020 | <u>https://doi.org/10.3389/fpsyg.2020.02183</u>

Chapter 5 :Epistemology <u>Truth and Science (cuny.edu)</u> and <u>2.5.8: Truth and Science - Humanities LibreTexts</u>

SCIENTIFIC TRUTH

For logical, semantic and systemic claims there are methods to determine their truth. It is with regard to the empirical claims about the universe, events and properties of it that is the main concern of the theories about Truth. Perhaps the best that humans have been able to do with regard to getting at the truth concerning empirical claims is the development of a method for doing it.

In Science there are a number of views that are operative in its various phases.

1. Instrumentalist View - Pragmatist Theory

The scientific theory makes predictions, the predictions are verified and so it works, and it satisfies the community of inquirers (the scientists).

2. The Realist View - Correspondence Theory

The scientific theory provides true explanations because its predictions are verified through empirical testing.

3. The Conceptual Relativist - Coherence Theory

The scientific theory is coherent within a given framework, what coheres or fits in with a system of beliefs

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-true theory is that which is accepted by the community of working scientists with its own CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK

-independent checks are not possible because all observations are theory laden

So, in the end perhaps the truth concerning empirical claims is that claim which:

- corresponds to fact and
- coheres with and is consistent with other established truths and
- has useful consequences for those concerned.

Perhaps what is the most useful consequence of a belief concerning an empirical claim is to correspond to reality (facts) and to cohere (be consistent) with what has already been accepted as true by the same means.

Philosophers shall continue to spend time arriving at a more certain foundation for claims of truth.

For now, what do we have? What is knowledge?

To claim to know and to have that claim accepted by others as being correct is to satisfy the criteria that the claim be warranted. What supplies the warrant is that the claim be justified and true. how is that accomplished or established? Well, that depends on the type of claim that it is:

Semantic claim: Supported by references to dictionaries or lexicons.

Systemic claim: supported by the rules of the system in which the claim is being made.

Logical claim: supported by and consistent with the rules of logic.

Empirical claim: supported by a process of verification that establishes that the empirical claim:

- corresponds to fact and
- coheres with and is consistent with other established truths and
- has useful consequences for those concerned.

Science can deal with empirical claims that are TESTABLE, VERIFIABLE and REFUTABLE

This may be the best explanation that humans have for what and how they know what they claim to know. It is not totally satisfying to all critical inquirers, but it is more well founded within human experience than the position that there is no knowledge at all or that there is no knowledge that is objective or that there is no knowledge that is certain. There are types or forms of knowledge and within each there are the means to establish the justification for making and accepting claims.

Or a better presentation at: 2.5.8: Truth and Science - Humanities LibreTexts

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concerning empirical claims is the development of a method for doing it. In Science there are a number of views that are operative in its various phases.

1. Instrumentalist View - Pragmatist Theory

The scientific theory makes predictions, the predictions are verified and so it works and it satisfies the community of inquirers (the scientists).

2. The Realist View - Correspondence Theory

The scientific theory provides true explanations because its predictions are verified through empirical testing.

3. The Conceptual Relativist - Coherence Theory

The scientific theory is coherent within a given framework, what coheres or fits in with a system of beliefs

- true theory is that which is accepted by the community of working scientists with its own **CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK**

- independent checks are not possible because all observations are theory laden

So in the end perhaps the truth concerning empirical claims is that claim which:

- corresponds to fact and
- coheres with and is consistent with other established truths and
- has useful consequences for those concerned.

Perhaps what is the most useful consequence of a belief concerning an empirical claim is to correspond to reality (facts) and to cohere (be consistent) with what has already been accepted as true by the same means.

Philosophers shall continue to spend time arriving at a more certain foundation for claims of truth.

For now what do we have? What is knowledge?

To claim to know and to have that claim accepted by others as being correct is to satisfy the criteria that the claim be warranted. What supplies the warrant is that the claim be justified and true. how is that accomplished or established? Well that depends on the type of claim that it is:

- Semantic claim: Supported by references to dictionaries or lexicons.
- Systemic claim: supported by the rules of the system in which the claim is being made.
- Logical claim: supported by and consistent with the rules of logic.

Empirical claim: supported by a process of verification that establishes that the empirical claim:

- corresponds to fact and
- coheres with and is consistent with other established truths and
- has useful consequences for those concerned.

This may be the best explanation that humans have for what and how they know what they claim to know. It is not totally satisfying to all critical inquirers but it is more well founded within human experience than the position that there is no knowledge at all or that there is no knowledge that is objective or that there is no knowledge that is certain. There are types or forms of knowledge and within each there are the means to establish the justification for making and accepting claims.

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Calling something a "scientific truth" is a double-edged sword. On the one hand it carries a kind of <u>epistemic</u> (how we know) credibility, a quality assurance that a truth has been arrived at in an understandable and verifiable way.

On the other, it seems to suggest science provides one of many possible categories of truth, all of which must be equal or, at least, non-comparable. Simply put, if there's a "scientific truth" there must be other truths out there. Right?

Philosophy of science

Philosophy of science is a branch of philosophy concerned with the foundations, methods, and implications of science. The central questions of this study concern what qualifies as science, the reliability of scientific theories, and the ultimate purpose of science. This discipline overlaps with metaphysics, ontology, and epistemology, for example, when it explores the relationship between science and truth. Philosophy of science focuses on metaphysical, epistemic and semantic aspects of science. Ethical issues such as bioethics and scientific misconduct are often considered ethics or science studies rather than the philosophy of science.

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Philosophy of Science explores questions about the nature and practice of science. Some approaches pay close attention to the practices of scientists working on particular problems, while others aim at a philosophical understanding of the nature of science as a whole.

One set of core issues concerns the aims and methods of science. Science is typically thought of as our most developed form of enquiry into the empirical world. Is this true? Do scientific theories provide an accurate description of a mind-independent reality? Or are theories merely tools for making reliable predictions about the future course of experience? How do we decide which scientific theories to adopt? Is there a general method that scientists all follow, perhaps one that makes scientific enquiry importantly distinct from other forms of enquiry, such as history or philosophy? Philosophy of Science - Philosophy - Trinity College Dublin (tcd.ie)

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Complementary to its role in conceptual clarification, philosophy can contribute to the critique of scientific assumptions—and can even be proactive in formulating novel, testable, and predictive theories that help set new paths for empirical research.

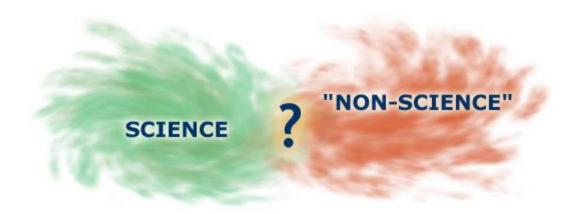
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The philosophy of science

Despite its straightforward name, the field is complex and remains an area of current inquiry. Philosophers of science actively study such questions as:

What is a law of nature? Are there any in non-physical sciences like biology and psychology? What kind of data can be used to distinguish between real causes and accidental regularities? How much evidence and what kinds of evidence do we need before we accept hypotheses? Why do scientists continue to rely on models and theories which they know are at least partially inaccurate (like Newton's physics)?

Though they might seem elementary, these questions are actually quite difficult to answer satisfactorily. Opinions on such issues vary widely within the field (and occasionally part ways with the views of scientists themselves — who mainly spend their time *doing* science, not analysing it abstractly). Despite this diversity of opinion, philosophers of science can largely agree on one thing: there is no single, simple way to define science!



Though the field is highly specialized, a few touchstone ideas have made their way into the mainstream. Here's a quick explanation of just a few concepts associated with the philosophy of science, which you might (or might not) have encountered.

- **Epistemology** branch of philosophy that deals with what knowledge is, how we come to <u>accept</u> some things as true, and how we justify that acceptance.
- **Empiricism** set of philosophical approaches to building knowledge that emphasizes the importance of <u>observable</u> evidence from the <u>natural world</u>.
- **Induction** method of reasoning in which a generalization is argued to be true based on individual examples that seem to fit with that generalization. For example, after observing that trees, bacteria, sea anemones, fruit flies, and humans have cells, one might *inductively* <u>infer</u> that all organisms have cells.
- **Deduction** method of reasoning in which a conclusion is logically reached from premises. For example, if we know the current relative positions of the moon, sun, and Earth, as well as exactly how these move with respect to one another, we can <u>deduce</u> the date and location of the next solar eclipse.
- **Parsimony/Occam's razor** idea that, all other things being equal, we should prefer a simpler explanation over a more complex one.
- **Demarcation problem** the problem of reliably distinguishing science from non-science. Modern philosophers of science largely agree that there is no single, simple criterion that can be used to demarcate the boundaries of science.
- **Falsification** the view, associated with philosopher Karl Popper, that evidence can only be used to rule out ideas, not to support them. Popper proposed that scientific ideas can only be <u>tested</u> through <u>falsification</u>, never through a search for supporting evidence.
- **Paradigm shifts and scientific revolutions** a view of science, associated with philosopher Thomas Kuhn, which suggests that the history of science can be divided up into times of normal science (when scientists add to, elaborate on, and work with a central, accepted scientific theory) and briefer periods of revolutionary science. Kuhn asserted that during times of revolutionary science, anomalies refuting the accepted theory have built up to such a point that the old theory is broken down and a new one is built to take its place in a so-called "paradigm shift."

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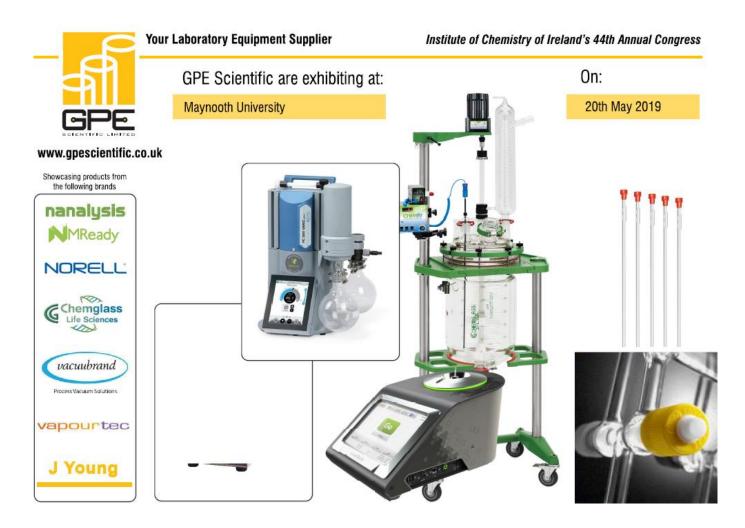
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This is a special topic due to the explosion of publications in last two weeks of February and continuing throughout April and beyond. Open AI released Chat GPT to the surprise of everyone especially Google and Microsoft. Initially it was Chat GPT 3 and within weeks ChatGPT evolving into 4.5 and perhaps soon ChatGPT5 with improvements with each iteration. Subsequently Google launched its own version called BARD. Microsoft has incorporated the technology behind the world's most talked about artificial intelligence (AI) system, ChatGPT, has been added to its most ubiquitous work software, Microsoft 365. Microsoft is calling the system Copilot and says it will be embedded into Word, Excel, PowerPoint, and Outlook. There are opportunities but also many concerns about this technology. Many of these are presented in the links below in this special topic. I stepped back a little earlier to capture the essence of this topic which had been quietly brewing for some time before Open AI rocked the boat in February with the release of ChatGPT.

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