

**Multifunctional Resources, Integrative  
Institutions, and Polycentric Governance:  
Concepts and Applications**

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**Proposed Time Schedule**

As we discussed during the recently completed workshop on Problems of Polycentric Governance in the Growing EU, we would like to get this book put together in a relatively short period of time. In particular, we want to take advantage of the time that Markus will be spending in Bloomington this fall in order to put together a final version of the manuscript for submission to a publisher.

To be more precise, we would like to have a complete draft manuscript by **Sept. 15**. Here is the proposed schedule, which we realize is **VERY TIGHT**. (Please let us know if these targets are simply not possible, and we will work something out.)

**June 23.** Editors distribute comments to authors on recommended changes in their manuscripts.

**July 1.** Authors indicate whether they want to contribute to this volume and provide draft title.

**July 20.** Authors distribute preliminary draft of their paper to editors and to the authors of the other papers in their section of the manuscript. (This is intended to help authors in a given section make any relevant references to each other's work, in order to make the chapters fit together into a more coherent book.)

**August 15.** Authors submit final version of their paper for inclusion in book. (The editors reserve the right to suggest minor changes after this point, in order to maximize cross-references across sections.)

**Sept. 15.** Target date for completion of complete draft manuscript. We plan to have it checked by Patty, the Workshop manuscript editor, before submitting it for review.

## **Proposed Outline of Chapter Topics**

Note: The comments included below represent the editors' initial suggestions. We will provide each author with individualized comments and suggestions. Of course, we do not have the authority to commit any of the authors to submitting a paper with the title or topic as given below. We expect some give and take in discussions between authors and editors. However, we also thought it was important to give potential contributors a better sense of how the book might fit together as a whole.

We also invite others to suggest papers they have available that might be relevant in any of the sections listed below. We will not be able to incorporate all possible contributions, but please do let us know if you have something that you think would be a good fit.

Finally, we would appreciate it if any of you who plan to participate in this book project would let us know by July 1, and provide us with a title that we can use for planning purposes.

### **Introduction** (Hanisch-McGinnis)

New introduction based on discussions during the workshop, especially the five dimensions of integratability, and an overview of the papers included in this volume. This may also include the general implications for policy analysis as summarized in the one page handout distributed on Friday.

### **I. Conceptual Challenges**

1. M. Hanisch and M. McGinnis, From Sector Segregation to Network Governance: The Promise of Polycentricity (revised version of current introduction, focused on table of cross-sector compensation)
2. Konrad Hagedorn, Integrative and Segregative Institutions (fuller explanation of figure and regulative ideas, and framed in terms of interaction between two dimensions of production function and institutions)
3. M. McGinnis, Costs and Challenges of Polycentric Governance (shorten first half of paper, add a few paragraphs on consequences of technical or biophysical change)

### **II. Governance of Biophysical Resources**

4. Volker Beckmann, Title to be determined, perhaps something on Co-Existence? (less focus on economic model per se and more on the ways in which GMC and non-GMC groups organize in response to changing technology and EU context, with liability schemes as intervening variable)
5. Bill Blomquist, Title and subject of paper to be determined (We have suggested either a focus on extent of integrative and segregative institutions in cases of water management or how EU central directives regarding water resources are likely to affect existing polycentric arrangements)
6. Jorg Eggens, Lutz Laschewski, and Christian Schleyer, Agri-Environmental Policy in Germany: Understanding the Role of Regional Administration (shorter version of ICAR discussion paper, focus on how reclamation project in East Germany were affected by unification and its after-effects)

### **III. Institutions of Cooperation and Power**

7. E. Ostrom, Title to be determined. (focus on trust, reciprocity, and reputation as key to successful cooperation, discussion of structural variables could perhaps be reduced to a list of factors, with references to other works where each is explained in more detail)
8. M. Hanisch, A Governance Perspective on the Role of Cooperatives in the EU (or perhaps something on Dynamic Change in Cooperatives), (focus on cooperative movement and its internal dynamics, as threatened by subsequent private and public encroachment on successful cooperatives; do rules of the cooperative make it more or less difficult to sustain them in face of external threats?)
9. Insa Theesfeld, Operationalizing the Power Concept in Analyzing Institutional Change: Bulgaria's Irrigation Sector in Transition (emphasize local perceptions of power and how power affects collective outcomes in terms of water distribution)

### **IV. Governance in Transition**

10. Meritxell Florensa Costeja, The Old and the New: Transformations in Water Resource Governance in Spain (focus on positive effects of previous EU enlargement to include Spain, etc., how change in Spain's political regime and membership in EU effects its patterns of water management)
11. Matt Auer, Institutional Dimensions of Corruption in the Romanian Forestry Sector (focus on how corruption continued and was changed by transition)

12. Roy Gardner, Corruption in an Ever-Larger EU (focus on how corruption in potential candidate members makes further expansion even more difficult)

**Conclusion** (Hanisch-McGinnis)

Highlight responses of actors and institutions to three sources of challenge: (1) technical or biophysical change, (2) central directives, and (3) changes in access to information or decision-making capability of actors. Evaluate the extent to which proposed cross-effects between five dimensions of integrability worked out in these chapters. Admit open questions such as measurement of changes in extent of polycentricity. Set up suggested future research under the CIREG brand name.