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2013 has been a good and very exciting year for CSMN. For the first time in the second of the two five years period as a Centre of Excellence, we have been fully staffed throughout the entire year. This has shown itself both in the number of activities and in the quality of the events, proceedings and output.

Daily life at the centre tops itself in two to three weekly seminars, with much interaction, discussion and activity in between. Smaller groups of people interested in specific topics form themselves, and the intellectual engagement is quite outstanding. Very often the last is said to be the best, as is always the case with the Olympic games, but we think that the last year is the best in the history of CSMN.

One important highlight was the 2013 annual Lecture on Mind in Nature, given by David Chalmers. The event was surrounded by several workshops and conferences in which David took part, included an interesting interaction with the Faculty of Medicine at UiO.

The part time employment of Julia Annas, Susanna Siegel, and Anna-Sara Malmgren became fully effective in 2013, and CSMN is very proud to have these three outstanding researchers on board. In collaboration with our host department, we have also completed the process of hiring two new permanent employed colleagues who will be integrated into CSMN, and then fully folded into the department when time comes. Sebastian Watzl has already started; Cai Strandberg will join us from the Fall semester 2014.

CSMN also wants to acknowledge the very fruitful interaction with Øystein Linnebo’s ERC project, situated at the same floor as us. Better neighbours we could not have, physically and intellectually.

There are many good publications this year. They are all listed later in this annual report, but two books published at Oxford University Press should be specifically mentioned: The Inessential Indexical by Herman Cappelen and Josh Dever, and The Aim of Belief, by Timothy Chan (ed.).

All in all CSMN can look back at a very productive year, and we are looking forward to the next. The challenge we face is to optimize all aspects of the future scaling down of CSMN without much loss of activity. Mind in Nature takes the challenge of proving that an afterlife is possible.
New Team members

During 2013, CSMN has welcomed three new postdoc and two new PhD fellows. We have also hired three people in 15% research positions. Below we are proudly presenting our new team members.

JULIA ANNAS

Julia Annas is a Professor of Philosophy, University of Arizona (PhD Harvard), Regents Professor of Philosophy. She was at St. Hugh’s College, Oxford, for fifteen years before coming to Arizona. Julia’s major interests are ancient philosophy, particularly ancient ethics, and contemporary virtue ethics. She has published in both fields. She is currently working on the role of right action in virtue ethics, and also on a book on virtue in the ancient world in the context of law, focusing on Plato’s Laws, and Cicero and Philo of Alexandria on natural law. She is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the founder and former editor of the annual journal, Oxford Studies in Ancient Philosophy.

ALEXANDRA Couto

In November 2013, Alexandra Couto joined CSMN as a postdoctoral fellow, affiliated with the project ‘Innocently Benefitting from Injustice’, led by Gerhard Øverland. Her main areas of research are in political and moral philosophy. Her more recent research has focused on the three following topics: the role of responsibility in luck egalitarianism, the conditions for the justifiability of interpersonal forgiveness and the grounds for taking privacy to be valuable. Before coming to CSMN, she completed her dissertation on liberal perfectionism at Oxford University (2011) and was a postdoctoral research fellow at an ERC research project in Vienna (2011-2013).

FRØDIS GAMMELSETER

Froydis Gammelsæter started on the 1st of March 2013 as a PhD student in the CSMN project on Personal Autonomy, Addiction, and Mental Disorder. Her thesis focuses on the role emotions play in decisions to do drugs. According to the self-medication hypothesis, addicts use drugs to deal with negative emotion and distress. She is investigating whether the autonomy-impairment of addiction can at least partly be accounted for in terms of an inability to otherwise regulate emotions.

ANNA-SARA MALMGREN

Anna-Sara Malmgren is an Assistant Professor at Stanford University. She got her PhD from NYU in 2009, and after that she taught at University of Texas, Austin for a couple of years, before moving to Stanford in 2011. Anna-Sara’s main research interests lie in epistemology and philosophy of mind (and at the intersection of the two), but she also likes to think about various issues in philosophy of language and metaphysics.
ALEJANDRA MANCILLA

After completing her PhD dissertation on ‘A Cosmopolitan Right of Necessity’ at the Australian National University, Alejandra Mancilla joined CSMN in January 2013. Her postdoctoral research project, entitled ‘My land, your land, our land’, aims at sorting out the normative grounds of claims over land and natural resources. In this connection, Alejandra organized an international multi-disciplinary workshop in September 2013, to assess different kinds of claims over land and natural resources in Latin America, a special case of a contested territory. Currently she is on maternal leave, but plans to continue exploring this topic, as well as preparing a book project on the implications of a basic right of necessity applied at the global level. She also works on animal and environmental ethics.

JESSICA PEPP

Jessica Pepp received her PhD in December 2012 from the University of California, Los Angeles, and began her postdoctoral fellowship at CSMN in January 2013. Her PhD dissertation, ‘Locating Semantic Reference’, reconfigures traditional philosophical questions about how language connects to the world by treating linguistic reference as closely analogous to perception. At CSMN she has continued to work on integrating questions about perception and about language, applying her approach to the semantics of pronouns (in ‘A Unified Treatment of (Pro-) Nominals in Ordinary English’, jointly authored with Joseph Almog and Paul Nichols, forthcoming in Andrea Bianchi, ed., On Reference, Oxford University Press 2014), and, in presentations given in 2013 and 2014, to the understanding of the experience of referring, the practice of using names, the relation between acquaintance and reference, and the semantics of indexicals. Projects in progress include collaborative work with linguists on the connection between philosophical issues in the speech sciences and traditional problems in the philosophy of language and perception, as well as a paper about lying and the nature of belief.

SASCHA SETTEGAST

Sascha Settegast joined CSMN’s Moral Agency branch as doctoral fellow in September 2013. His dissertation project concerns the foundations of contemporary virtue ethics, with particular focus on the approach taken by Philippa Foot. His primary supervisor is Christel Fricke. In addition to virtue ethics, Sascha’s research interests include practical reason, philosophy of action, applied ethics, and moral epistemology. Before joining CSMN, Sascha spent the academic year 2012/2013 at Jesus College Oxford. He earned his M.A. from the University of Trier (Germany) in April 2013.

SUSANNA SIEGEL

Susanna Siegel is an Edgar Pierce Professor of Philosophy at Department of Philosophy, Harvard University. Susanna Siegel received her PhD from Cornell University. She currently works on topics in the philosophy of mind and epistemology. Her book The Contents of Visual Experience, was published in 2010.
The project aims to provide theoretical and practical analysis of an important, but so far insufficiently studied aspect of moral and political theory, namely the question of whether, and to what extent, an agent can acquire compensatory or rectificatory duties in virtue of being an innocent beneficiary of injustice. Innocent beneficiaries are not involved in any way in the injustice itself. They are merely enriched through the injustice. We refer to the idea that agents can have such duties as the Beneficiary Principle. Understanding this principle is important for understanding the nature of our duties as moral agents. Gauging the moral significance of the Beneficiary Principle is of particular importance when considering cases where some agents have innocently benefited, or are benefiting from injustice, and where those that contributed to the injustice itself are either unwilling or unable to rectify it. Examples of this sort include differential burdens and benefits arising from human-induced climate change, historic injustices (such as colonialism), and unjust arrangements of international trade and economic cooperation.

The Innocently Benefiting from Injustice project aims to provide theoretical and practical analysis of whether, and to what extent, an agent can acquire compensatory or rectificatory duties in virtue of being an innocent beneficiary of injustice.
The view from the Hosting department

Mathilde Skoie on CSMN’s cooperation with IFIKK, the hosting department at the University of Oslo

IFIKK continues to be proud to be CSMN’s hosting department. The centre is a hub of activity in the department and attracts attention in academia both nationally and internationally. Our investment in the centre continues to pay off in many ways. This is not mere rhetoric: Our own faculty has made philosophy an area of priority which will give us extra resources in the coming four-year period. We also note the effect of having a Centre of Excellence in a very explicit sense when it comes to recruitment and project acquisitions.

In 2013 Paula Rubio Fernandez and her CSMN-connected project ‘Saying enough, without saying too much: Linguistic and cognitive factors in effective referential communication’, received a major grant from the Norwegian research council and we warmly welcome her and look forward to help her gather her team. In 2013 we welcomed one new postdocs within the project “Innocently benefiting from injustice”, which is connected to CSMN as well. These kinds of projects enrich the department with activities as well as PhDs and postdocs. However, the centre has also contributed to the more long term life of the department. In 2013 we were able to hire two new full-time staff co-funded by the centre in the first years. We got an impressive list of applicants and we welcome Sebastian Watzl (previously CSMN postdoc) and Caj Strandberg on board. Watzl and Strandberg will be able to dedicate much of their time to the centre throughout its lifetime at the same time as our students get an opportunity to meet them.

The strategic importance of the centre has also been manifest in 2013. It is of grave concern that philosophy is an extremely male dominated subject in Oslo. This has been a major challenge for the department in later years, but so far we have not succeeded in redressing the balance in our hiring processes. However, CSMN with its core group consisting of internationally strong women has been an important example to show our students, and in 2013 the fact that CSMN has hired Julia Annas, Anna Sara Malmgren and Susanna Siegel in 15% posts contributes further to this effect.

The most important effect of the centre is, however, the academic activity and intellectual culture it creates here in Oslo. Our noticeboards and webpages are peppered with posters and advertisements for CSMN events. The PhD- and postdoc community gives life to our building day and night and continue to contribute to an environment where participation and feedback is crucial and fun. The list of guests continues to be impressive and the way these guests often are integrated in PhD- or MA-courses gives our students unique opportunities of interaction not only with the excellent members of CSMN, but also with a wider international crowd.

Mathilde Skoie
Head of Department
The CSMN Affiliate program

The CSMN affiliate program welcomes former CSMN researchers, PhD students and postdoc fellows whose work falls within CSMN’s broad remit to participate in research activities at the centre. In 2013 CSMN got 8 new affiliates.

The CSMN affiliate program is first and foremost open to PhD and postdoc fellows at the University of Oslo. Former CSMN PhDs and postdocs will automatically become affiliates of the centre. By drawing researchers from across the University to the activities of CSMN, the affiliate program enriches the working environment for individual researchers as well as enhancing the research power of CSMN.

There are two ongoing seminar series at CSMN: the CSMN colloquium and the PPPE club. Affiliates are encouraged to present their work here and at other events hosted by CSMN. Affiliates may also apply for research travel funding. In addition to this, affiliates actively participate in the coorganization of workshops and seminars, and some have co-taught seminars together with CSMN researchers.

CSMN currently has 13 female and 22 male affiliates. 6 of them are PhD students, 5 is former PhD students at CSMN and the rest of them hold postdoctoral and other research appointments. There are 37 affiliates all together, 8 of them are new in 2013 and are presented below with pictures.

LIST OF AFFILIATES

Solveig Aasen
Kim Angell
Trine Antonsen
Frank Barel
Lene Romann-Larsen
Lars Christoe
Einar Duenger Bahn
Ben Caplan
Andreas Brekke Carlsson
Anna Drożdżowicz
Jakob Elster
Paula Rubio Fernandez
Julian Fink
Guro Fløgstad
Espen Gam Lund
Heine A. Holmen
Robert Huseby
Tonni Huvenes
Georg Kjall
Ole Koksvik
Jon A. Lindstrøm
Jon Erling Liland
Marit Lobben
Terje Lohndal
Jorid Moen
Hedda Hassel March
Astrid Nome
Gry Of tedal
Jon Austein Olsen
Tor Otterholt
Monica Roland
Paul Kekstad
Mathias S. Sagdahl
John Richard Sageng
Rachel Sterken
Andreas Stokke
Anders Strand

Lars Christoe
Photo: Hæge Håtveit

Solveig Aasen
Photo: private

Ole Koksvik
Photo: private

Julian Fink
Photo: private

Torfinn Huvenes
Photo: Hæge Håtveit

Andreas Stokke
Photo: private

Rachel Sterken
Photo: private

Mathias S. Sagdahl
Photo: Hæge Håtveit
Disputations

Two PhD candidates at CSMN defended their thesis for the degree of philosophiae doctor at the Faculty of Humanities in 2013, Rachel Sterken and Mathias S. Sagdahl.


The Adjudication committee consisted of Associate Professor Einar Duenger Bøhn, University of Oslo (administrator and acting second opponent), Assistant Professor Sarah-Jane Leslie, Princeton University and Professor Francis Jeffry Pelletier, University of Alberta (first opponent). The chair of defence was Professor Øystein Linnebo (University of Oslo).

Rachel Sterken started her doctoral fellowship under the Linguistic Agency of CSMN in 2007. She developed her thesis under the supervision of Professor Olav Gjelsvik and Ephraim Glick (University of St Andrews).

On 4 October, Mathias Slåttholm Sagdahl defended his thesis The Prospects of Normative Pluralism for the degree of philosophiae doctor.

The Adjudication committee consisted of Professor Kjell Eyvind Johansen, University of Oslo (administrator), Professor Herlinde Pauer-Studer, University of Vienna (second opponent), and Professor Sarah Stroud, McGill University (first opponent). The chair of defence was Associate Professor Einar Duenger Bøhn.

Mathias started his doctoral fellowship under the Moral Agency of CSMN in 2009. He developed his thesis under the supervision of Professor Olav Gjelsvik and Edmund Henden (Oslo and Akershus University College).
Awards and honours

JAN TERJE FAARLUND

was in 2013 awarded the Gad Rausing Prize by the Royal Swedish Academy of Letters, History and Antiquities. The Gad Rausing prize is a yearly prize to be awarded to a Nordic scholar for an outstanding and lasting achievement in the fields of the humanities.

A Festschrift, In Search of Universal Grammar - From Old Norse to Zoque, in honor of Jan Terje Faarlund, was released in connection with his 70th birthday. The Festschrift was edited by Terje Lohndal.
Activities and Output

He organized two workshops:

• Tense, modality, and compositionality in June 2013. Speakers: Juhani Yli-Vakkuri, Brian Raben, Berit Brogaard, Jeff King, Michael Glanzberg


Juhani Yli-Vakkuri gave invited talks on his research at the universities of Uppsala, Umeå, Toronto, Guelph, McMaster University, Humboldt University, and Bogazici University (in Istanbul). He continued work on a co-authored book (with John Hawthorne) with the working title Narrow Content.

In 2013, Herman Cappelen completed his monograph, The Inessential Indexical, co-authored with Josh Dever. The book was published by Oxford University Press in December 2013. With Torfinn Huveness, he wrote an entry about relativism for Oxford Handbook of Truth (edited by Michael Glanzberg). Cappelen wrote and published the paper “Nonsense and Illusions of Thought” in Philosophical Perspectives.

He wrote the paper “X-Phi without Intuitions?” for the volume Intuitions (OUP, forthcoming). He also wrote replies to John Bengson, Dave Chalmers, Brian Weatherson, and Jonathan Weinberg for a symposium on his book Philosophy without Intuitions (OUP, 2012) in Philosophical Studies.

In February of 2013, The Institute of Philosophy in London organized a symposium on Philosophy without Intuitions. The speakers were Anna-Sara Malmgren, Mark Richard, Jonathan Weinberg, Brian Weatherson. Cappelen responded. In June 2013 Cappelen organized a symposium on the role of intuitions in philosophy at the World Congress of Philosophy in Athens, Greece. The speakers were Ernie Sosa, Paul Boghossian, and Herman Cappelen.

In June 2013 there was a symposium on Philosophy without Intuitions at University College, Dublin. The participants were Paul Boghossian and Herman Cappelen. In November of 2013 Cappelen gave the talk “X-Phi without Intuitions?” at York University in Toronto, Canada. He also gave the talk ‘Nonsense and Illusions of Thought’ at the University of Toronto. Also in November, the Mind and Language Seminar (organized by Dave Chalmers and Michael Strevens) at New York University devoted a session to discussion of Philosophy without Intuitions, and Cappelen was there to respond. He gave the talk “X-Phi without Intuitions?” at the Graduate Centre at City University of New York. Also in November of 2013 he gave 10 lectures on philosophical methodology at Uppsala University in Sweden.

In October 2013 Cappelen organized a workshop called Haslanger on Ameliorative Projects. The speakers were Sally Haslanger, Jennifer Saul, Katharine Jenkins, Ishani Maitra, Mark Richard, and Herman Cappelen.

Output and activities
Deirdre Wilson and Dan Sperber wrote a joint paper, ‘Beyond speaker’s meaning’, arguing that the Gricean definition of speaker’s meaning does not have the degree of unity or autonomy needed to make it the proper object of a philosophical definition or a scientific theory, whereas the notion of ostensive communication proposed in relevance theory is such a proper object of inquiry. Versions of this paper were delivered at the Society for Philosophy and Psychology (Brown University), and at seminars in NYU, UCL and Birmingham. Deirdre Wilson published a critique of developmental studies of irony comprehension in Journal of Pragmatics, and has begun work (with Ingrid Lossius Falkum, a postdoctoral fellow at CSMN) on aspects of metonymy comprehension. She was invited to join the steering committee of an interdisciplinary Human Mind Project run by Professor Colin Blakemore, and took part in a public panel discussion on ‘What’s special about the human mind’ at the launch of the project (London Institute of Advanced Studies, December 2013).
Robyn Carston has continued work on her two three-year funded projects: (a) What Word Meaning Is and What It Isn’t (with Mark Textor (PI) at Kings College London), and (b) Understanding Metaphor: Ad Hoc Concepts and Imagined Worlds (with Catherine Wearing (Co-I) at Wellesley College and Paula Rubio Fernandez, a postdoctoral fellow at UCL and CSMN). She has given numerous invited talks at European and American workshops on topics related to both projects, has published another paper on word meaning (in a book of philosophical papers on ‘what is said’ edited by Penco and Domaneshi (2013), submitted (with co-authors Wearing and Rubio Fernandez) two papers on the work done for the metaphor project and is currently working on others (see talks and publications list). While the research for the first project is wholly within linguistic and philosophical theory, work for the second combines the theoretical with the empirical and has involved Carston in developing experimental materials (with Rubio Fernandez) for testing her theoretical work on metaphor. A final experimental study for the project is currently being run in London.

Robyn Carston and Deirdre Wilson have continued to participate in Terence Cave’s Balzan project A Cognitive Approach to Literature, aspects of which interface with Carston’s project on metaphor: a CSMN conference on ‘Metaphor, imagery and communication’ (September 2014) will bring together researchers from both projects with scholars from other centres. As the CSMN representative on the Philosophy of Language and Mind network (PLM), Carston took over the leadership of PLM in September 2013 for a period of two years, during which there will be two Master-classes for graduate students (in Aberdeen and Stockholm), one workshop (San Sebastian) and a major international conference (September 2015 at CSMN).

Dan Sperber published a Behavioral and Brain Sciences target article on ‘A Mutualistic Approach to Morality’ (with Nicolas Baumard and Jean-Baptiste André), and continued to work with Hugo Mercier on a book on the argumentative approach to reasoning, and with Deirdre Wilson on the relevance theory approach to communication.

The Universal Grammar subproject of the Linguistics Agency continues the work in two closely related areas, syntactic change, and the mental representation of grammar. Of special interest over the last couple of years has been the issue of complexity as a possible culture induced variable across languages. For publications by Jan Torje Faarlund see list of publications.
Early in 2013, the MA-team welcomed a new Postdoc, Alejandra Mancilla, a Chilean citizen philosopher holding a PhD from the Australian National University. Thomas Pogge was one of her PhD advisors. At CSMN, she is working on normative and applied ethics, especially on issues arising from the right of necessity and on the related issue of land claims. And finally, in September 2013, Sascha Settegast joined us as our new doctoral research fellow; Sascha is German, with an MA degree from the University of Trier. His dissertation project on Virtue, Life-Form, and Moral Agency focuses on the foundations of contemporary virtue ethics, with an emphasis on the interconnection of normativity, practical reason, and theory of action. For a couple of months then, the team was complete, including also our second Postdoc, Katherine Browne – until Alejandra went on maternity leave. In the meantime, CS MN has hired, in cooperation with the hosting department and thus in a permanent position, Caj Strandberg. Caj is Swedish and he is joining us from the University of Gothenburg. In his research he specializes in meta-ethics and his interest is mainly focused on debates about moral realism and related issues. He will join us in July 2014. CS MN is thereby paving the way to a future beyond its funding through the University of Oslo and the Norwegian Research Council (which will end in 2017).

RESEARCH OF THE INDIVIDUAL TEAM-MEMBERS

Alejandra Mancilla continued her work on a book project on the right of necessity; furthermore she organized and hosted two workshops: one on Manchester on ‘Property Rights and Natural Resources’ and one in Oslo on ‘Terrorist Rights – Debates in Latin America’. This workshop was co-sponsored by CS MN and the Latin America Programme funded by the Norwegian Research Council. She gave various talks at different European Universities and helped to expand her international network.

Sascha Settegast’s primary supervisor is Christel Fricke. He will participate in Oslo’s joint PhD-degree programme in philosophy with the University of St Andrews, where his prospective co-supervisors will be Sarah Broadie. At CS MN’s Virtue Ethics Workshop with Julia Annas in September, Sascha presented a paper in applied ethics, titled ‘Eating Meat: Vicious or Virtuous?’, in which he argued for the permissibility of meat-eating on a properly developed virtue ethical account.

Christel Fricke continued her research on the normative implications of normality. She also pursued her work on moral conscience and on Adam Smith’s moral philosophy. Her project of editing the proceedings of the 2012 workshop on ‘Normativity: Exploring Evaluative and Normative Constraints of Human Agency in a Historical and Ethnographic perspective’ was delayed because some of the contributors requested more time for finalizing their respective chapters. But this project is now well under way: The collection will be published as the first issue of the Journal of Value Inquiry in 2015. In cooperation with Anton Leist, Daniel Chen, and Martin Schröder, she wrote an application for the funding of a new project. (For more details, see below.) She hosted and co-hosted various events at CS MN and gave talks at various European Universities before she left Oslo in order to teach two courses at the University of Chicago in the autumn term of 2013. She used her time in Chicago for strengthening the international cooperation of the MA-team.

LONG-TERM VISITORS

We had the pleasure of hosting several long-term visitors, including Julia Annas (Professor of philosophy at the University of Arizona and formerly the director of the Zürich-based Center of Ethics). While Julia Annas was in Oslo, we hosted a small workshop on ‘Virtue Ethics’, focused on her recent book on the same topic. Ethical naturalism in the framework of so-called Neo-Aristotelianism will become a major issue in our research on ‘Agency and Values’. With Julia Annas’s help, we have started planning a further workshop on the issue with Rosalind Hursthouse which we shall host here at CS MN in 2014.

Alison Jaggar’s involvement and regular visits at CS MN have been very fruitful. Whereas her work with Theresa Tobin on a joint book project has been delayed for reasons of Theresa’s family commitments, she has published a volume with contributions from various authors on ‘Local Gender Justice’. CS MN
had hosted a conference on the topic in 2008, so it was directly involved in preparing the project. While in Oslo, Alison continued her research on gender inequality related to global poverty. In particular, she attended the concluding workshop of the FEMPov project of which she has been one of the early initiators. (See below.)

In November, Martin came to Oslo for a preparatory workshop for Law and Economics, ETH Zürich. Daniel and Chen and Martin Schonger (both at the Centre for Law and Economics, ETH Zürich) cooperate with two economists, namely Daniel Christel Fricke and Raino Malnes, in cooperation with two economists, namely Daniel Christel Fricke and Raino Malnes, in cooperation with Demokratiprogrammet. The workshop was directly involved in preparing the project.

Despite the plan to cooperate with two economists, namely Daniel Christel Fricke and Raino Malnes, in cooperation with Demokratiprogrammet. The workshop was directly involved in preparing the project.

The underlying idea was that there is more to a democracy than elected representatives on this topic, taking Latin America as a case in point. We invited two democratic activists, engaged citizens who fight for democracy or defend democratic values. This workshop was funded by the Ethics Program.

Workshop on ‘Practical Reasoning’ (in cooperation with the RA-team) – June – hosted by Alejandro Vigo (Pamplona), Christel Fricke (CSMN) and Will Small (CSMN). CSMN members and their international guests discussed various accounts of practical reasoning.

Workshop for preparing the SAMKUL project application, September, hosted by Christel Fricke. This workshop was funded by the Ethics Program.

Workshop on ‘Virtue-ethics’, September, hosted by Christel Fricke, Öyvind Rabbås and Will Small. CSMN members and their international guests discussed issues within virtue-ethics, with a particular focus on the question what kind of normative guidance of behavior this kind of ethics can provide.

Workshop ‘Who owns it? – Land Claims in Latin America’, September, hosted by Alejandra Mancilla. Special focus was on the Ethics Project of the Norwegian Research Council, SAMKUL (funding in) in November.

EVENTS

Workshop on ‘Democracies Today: Constitutions, Cultures, Practices’, April 2013 – co-hosted by Christel Fricke and Raine Malnes, in cooperation with Demokratiprogrammet. The workshop assembled researchers from various academic disciplines who explored questions about what it takes to run a society and what defines a democratic society. The underlying idea was that there is more to a democratic society than just a democratic constitution. To bring a democracy to life, it also takes citizens with a democratic orientation and informed mind and a democratic practice exercised by both citizens and democratic institutions. This workshop was anticipated by a round table discussion of the same topic. We invited two democratic activists, engaged citizens who fight for democracy or defend democratic values in the respective home countries under difficult circumstances, namely Hikmet Hadji-zadeh (Baku, Azerbaijan, Far Centre), Issraa Murabit (Zanzibar, Libya, CBO Voice of Libyans) and Ioannis Tassopoulos (Athens, Greece, University of Athens). These activists were joined by Nils Butenschøn (Oslo, Norwegian Centre for Human Rights). The questions posed at the round table included: What does it take to build up a democracy from the ground? What can undermine existing democracies? How can self-governance in small countries like Norway relate to non-democratic countries and pseudo-democracies? What would support the work of the democratic activists?

Workshop on ‘Measuring Poverty and Gender Disparity’ – June – hosted by Thomas Pogge (Pamplona), Christel Fricke (CSMN) and Will Small. This was the concluding workshop for the project ‘Measuring Poverty and Gender Disparity’. This four-year project had been funded by a $1.1 million grant from the Australian Research Council; its main task had been to develop and publicly introduce for the first time, the process of measuring and tracking the evolution of poverty and hardship. Because this project involved the integration of normative and empirical considerations, CSMN had taken an interest in it, and supported it, from its inception. The workshop involved a public event on the first day in which the new ‘Individual Deprivation Measure’ was publicly introduced for the first time, the process for developing the measure through participatory research in 6 countries was discussed, and the entire project was submitted for final commentary from leading experts on gender and development.

The second day involved a non-public event in which the project team made decisions regarding the final publication schedule for the project. The workshop and the critical commentary provided will form the basis for the project’s concluding final report and for a book that will involve both a presentation of the project and critical commentary from experts in the field.

Workshop on ‘Practical Reasoning’ (in cooperation with the RA-team) – June – hosted by Alejandro Vigo (Pamplona), Christel Fricke (CSMN) and Will Small (CSMN). CSMN members and their international guests discussed various accounts of practical reasoning.

Workshop for preparing the SAMKUL project application, September, hosted by Christel Fricke. This workshop was funded by the Ethics Program.
During 2013 a wide range of activities took place under the auspices of the Rational Agency branch of CSMN, many in cooperation with other branches of CSMN or with other units and institutions. Our researchers have published across a diversity of topics associated in different ways with our core themes. Core Group members and Post-doctoral and PhD fellows have represented CSMN at close to 50 venues, presenting their research at workshops, conferences and invited lectures in many countries on several continents. Postdoctoral Fellow Jessica Pepp joined us at the beginning of the year completing the 2nd generation post-doctoral appointments. Newly appointed research professor appointments Susanna Siegel and Anna-Sara Malmgren visited CSMN, and Georges Rey also spent several weeks with us as a guest of the Rational Agency branch, pursuing joint projects with Carsten Hansen. Clearly, after a transitional phase in 2012, activities in 2013 show that the second phase of CSMN is now firmly established and well under way.

PUBLICATIONS
A major publication of 2013 is the volume, The Aim of Belief, with Oxford University Press, edited by CSMN’s Timothy Chan. The volume contains contributions by a number of leading experts, and will be a seminal contribution in this central field. The Aim of Belief represents several years of work at CSMN, and a milestone in the career of Timothy Chan. The nature of belief is also the focus of the series of workshops organized by CSMN’s Timothy Chan and Anders Ness, both now in the Reflective Mind Project in cooperation with the Aims and Norms Project at the University of Southampton. The Aims and Norms of Belief, Judgment, and Reasoning (“Aims and Norms: Reasoning”).

During 2013 there were three joint workshops, two at Southampton, one at CSMN.

Another publication highlight of 2013 is the special issue of the journal Inquiry, with Olav Gjelsvik as guest editor (and also contributor), entitled Addiction and Agency (Inquiry, 56/5). This, too, is the culmination of a major research effort at the centre. This cutting-edge, interdisciplinary collection brings together the work of leading researchers in the field of addiction, and demonstrates CSMN’s commitment to research where
philosophy and special sciences are fruitfully integrated.

In addition, Rational Agency researchers have published papers in a number of collections and journals. Here are just a few, from Rational Agency Core members: Basic Activity (Jennifer Hornsby, in Aristotelian Society Supp. Volume, 87/1), Understanding Enactivist Reasoning (Olav Gjelsvik, in Organon F, 56), For the sake of his own generation: Rorty on destruction and edification (Bjørn Ramberg, in the volume, Richard Rorty: From Pragmatist Philosophy to Cultural Politics, Bloomsbury Academic). Both core group members and Post-doctoral and PhD Fellows have presented recent work and work in progress. Examples are: “How attention structures consciousness,” (Sebastian Watzl, at Umeå, St. Andrews, and Trondheim), “The Intelligence of Virtue and Skill” (Will Small, at Oslo, U. of Illinois at Chicago, and Leipzig), “Can embodied consciousness help to solve the problem of other minds?” (Iola Feix, at Copenhagen), and “Names: Practice and Cognition” (Jessica Pepp, at Parma).

One of the 2012 highlights, Helen Steward’s A Metaphysics for Freedom (Oxford University Press 2012), was the subject of a reading group at CSMN during the winter of 2013, and the book was the focus of an international workshop at CSMN on April 5th and 6th, organized by Jennifer Hornsby. Helen responded to papers by Christos Douskos, Alec Hinshelwood, Sarah Broadie, Anton Ford, Kim Frost, Michael Garnett, Karin Boxer, and Sean Clancy.

OTHER EVENTS INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING

Workshop on Clinical Linguistics, featuring Robert Stainton (May 24), with Jessica de Vilers, Catherine Wearing, Mick Perkins and Mikhail Kissine, organized by Endre Begby and Bjørn Ramberg.

Workshop on Practical Reasoning (June 13), in co-operation with Moral Agency and the University of Navarra, with papers by Talbot Brewer, Maria Alexandra Carrax, Christel Frick, Olav Gjelsvik, Matthias Haase, Will Small, Ioannis Tassopoulos, and Alejandro Vigo. Comments on the papers were by Andreas Carlsson, Catherine Felix, Adrian Haddock, Erick Jimenez, Alejandra Mancilla, Øyvind Rabbås, Fotini Vaki and Sebastian Watzl.

Workshop on Rationality Through Time (Diacratic Rationality) (August 21), organized by Olav Gjelsvik and Sergio Tennenbaum, with Michael Bratman, Luca Ferrero, Sarah Paul, Wlodzimierz Tenenbaum, and Chrisoula Andreou.


Workshop on Imperative Aspects of Perceptual Experience (August 28-29), organized by Sebastian Watzl and Susanna Siegel, with John Bengson, Avery Archer, Susanna Siegel, Anna Bergqvist, Sebastian Watzl, Dagfinn Føllesdal, Gabriel Greenberg, Farïd Masrour, Hilla Jacobsen, Tessa Spaner, Ole Koksiv, Mamolo Martínez, Michael Brady, Tim Bayne, and Anders Nes. Organizers were Timothy Chan, Anders Nes (The Reflective Mind project, CSMN) and Conor McHugh, Jonathan Way, Daniel Whiting (The Aims and Norms project, Univ. of Southampton).
2013 was the first full year of the CSMN-based research project The Reflective Mind, which is funded by the Research Council of Norway. Core members of the project are Nicholas Allott, Timothy Chan, Eline Rusck Gundersen (project leader), and Anders Nes, who were all first-generation CSMN postdocs between 2008 and 2012. The project grew out of their fruitful intellectual interactions during this time, and they are delighted to have the opportunity to continue to pursue their collaborative research at CSMN. Jennifer Hornsby and Deidre Wilson are senior advisors for the project.

The project investigates two unique reflective capacities of humans, first, to engage in deliberate, critical reasoning and, second, to represent and think about our own thoughts, or ‘meta-represent’. The project aims to undertake a systematic, integrated study of the interconnections between reasoning and metarepresentation, exploring how they are jointly exercised in central domains of mentality. It consists of four sub-projects, focusing on reasoning and metarepresentation in (i) theoretical reasoning, (ii) autonomous action, (iii) communication, and (iv) the metaphysics of mind.

In 2013 a series of three one-day workshops on the theme of Aims and Norms was organized by the project in collaboration with Conor McHugh, Jonathan Way and Daniel Whiting at the University of Southampton, UK. Invited speakers included Selim Berker, Jessica Brown, Jane Friedman, John Gibbons, Clayton Littlejohn, Martin Smith and Kieran Setiya.

In addition to publications detailed elsewhere in the annual report, the four core members have given a total of fourteen talks in eight countries in 2013. Among them were two at the inaugural meeting of the European Normativity Network, a network of 9 European research groups with shared research interests. The project will host one of the future annual meetings of the network in Oslo.

Timothy Chan

2013 was the first full year of the CSMN-based research project The Reflective Mind, which is funded by the Research Council of Norway.
Research on moral agency – or the exploration of moral constraints on human agency – takes place within many academic fields. The idea behind the PPPE-Club is that disciplinary research on moral agency topics can prosper from being exposed in an interdisciplinary forum.

The main working form of the club is to discuss works in progress. The club members meet about every second week, and the paper is sent to them a few days before the meeting – for preparation of questions, comments and improvement suggestions.

The PPPE-Club is also open for ordinary talks either by local or by invited speakers from other universities, both national and international.

The Philosophy, Political Theory, Psychology and Economy Club (PPPE Club), is a forum for philosophers (including philosophers of law), political scientists, psychologists, economists and all other scholars of the social sciences who share an interest in the normative constraints of human agency.

Schedule 2013

Spring
• 25 January, Will Small (CSMN)
• 1 February, Kim Angell (Political Science, UiO)
• 8 February, Reidar Maliks (Norwegian Centre for Human Rights)
• 1 March, Lars Christie (IFIKK)
• 8 March, Maria Carrasco (Universidad Catolica de Chile)
• 15 March, Alejandra Mancilla (CSMN)
• 22 March, Andreas Carlsson (IFIKK)
• 19 April, Grethe Netland (IFIKK)
• 26 April, Alfonso Donoso (Universidad Catolica de Chile)
• 2 May, Monica Roland (IFIKK)
• 31 May, Jon A. Lindstrøm

Fall
• 29 October, Alejandra Mancilla (CSMN)
• 12 November, Gerhard Øverland (CSMN/IFIKK)
• 26 November, Kim Angell (Political Science, UiO)
• 10 December, Robert Huseby (Buskerud University College)
• 13 December, Anne Schwenkenbecher, (The University of Murdoch)
The CSMN Colloquium is our weekly semi-nar and central forum for discussion of topics within the centre’s broad remit. The colloquium encompasses all three sub-projects.

Discussion is lively and constructive. In 2013 we had 34 talks altogether, on topics ranging across all three sub-projects of CSMN.

Across the year 27% of our speakers were women (this figure was the same for both the spring semester and the fall). Convenors for spring 2013 were Katharine Brownie and Will Small. Convener for fall 2013 was Jessica Pepp.

Jessica Pepp

The CSMN Colloquium is CSMN’s central forum for discussion of topics within the centre’s broad remit. The colloquium encompasses all three sub-projects.

The CSMN Colloquium is our weekly semi-nar and central forum for discussion of topics within the centre’s broad remit. These meetings encourage philosophical discussion between the members of different sub-projects, with a view to strengthening the connections between the various research interests of the group. In addition to providing a forum for CSMN members to present their work, the colloquium hosts several international speakers each semester.

| Spring                      | 10 January, Mette Hansen (Bergen): ‘Non-Phenomenal Intentionality’ |
|                           | 17 January, Jon Litland (IFIKK): ‘Determinate Necessity, Necessary Determinacy and Penumbral Determinacy’ |
|                           | 24 January, Anders Strand (IFIKK): ‘Assessing Causal Modularity’ |
|                           | 29 January, Aidan Lyon (Maryland): ‘The Wisdom of Crowds and the Epistemic Benefits of Diversity’ |
|                           | 31 January, Juhani Yli-Vakkuri (CSMN): ‘The Broadness of A Priority’ |
|                           | 7 February, Sebastian Watzl (CSMN): ‘Is Attention One or Many? And Why Should We Care?’ |
|                           | 14 February, Olav Gjelsvik (CSMN): ‘Inference: Practical and Theoretical’ |
|                           | 21 February, Alejandra Mancilla (CSMN): ‘Mapping the Territory’ |
|                           | 28 February, Jessica Pepp (CSMN): ‘What’s the Use of the Speaker’s Reference-Semantic Reference Distinction?’ |
|                           | 7 March, Ingrid Lossius Falkum (IFIKK): ‘The Acquisition of Menomy’ |
|                           | 14 March, Jason Bridges (University of Chicago): ‘The Ecology of Reasons’ |
|                           | 29 March, John Gibbons (Nebraska): ‘Introspecting Knowledge’ |
|                           | 1 May, Jon Litland (IFIKK) and Juhani Yli-Vakkuri (CSMN): ‘Vagueness and Safety’ |

| Fall                      | 12 September, John Gibbons (Nebraska): ‘Introspecting Knowledge’ |
|                           | 26 September, Jon Litland (IFIKK) and Juhani Yli-Vakkuri (CSMN): ‘Vagueness and Modality’ |
|                           | 8 October, Endre Begby (Simon Fraser University): ‘Homesign Semantics’ |
|                           | 17 October, Thomas Raleigh (NTNU): ‘Agnostics are Believers!’ |
|                           | 31 October, Øystein Linnebo (IFIKK): ‘Fregean Ontological Categories’ |

| Schedule 2013             | 14 May, Jake Beck (York): ‘Can Bootstrapping Explain Concept Learning?’ |
|                           | 16 May, Einar Duenger Bahn (IFIKK/CSMN): ‘Composition as Identity, Plural Cantor’s Theorem, and Naive Plural Comprehension’ |
|                           | 21 May, Philip Goff (Liverpool): ‘The Hard Problem of Thought’ |
|                           | 28 May, Torfinn Huenes (Arche): ‘Conditionals, Modal, and Knowledge’ |
|                           | 4 June, Stewart Shapiro (Ohio State): ‘Frege on the Real Numbers: Language and Metaphysics’ |

| Spring                      | 12 September, John Gibbons (Nebraska): ‘Introspecting Knowledge’ |
|                           | 26 September, Jon Litland (IFIKK) and Juhani Yli-Vakkuri (CSMN): ‘Vagueness and Modality’ |
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| Fall                      | 12 September, John Gibbons (Nebraska): ‘Introspecting Knowledge’ |
|                           | 26 September, Jon Litland (IFIKK) and Juhani Yli-Vakkuri (CSMN): ‘Vagueness and Safety’ |
|                           | 21 November, Espen Gamlund (University of Bergen): ‘Climate Change: The Responsibility Gap’ |
|                           | 28 November, Margot Strohminger (Arche and CSMN): ‘Imagining without Evidence of Possibility’ |
|                           | 5 December, Heather Lodge (Leeds): ‘World in Mind: Extending Phenomenal Character and Refuting Skepticism’ |
|                           | 12 December, Anne Schwenkenbecker (Murdoch University): ‘The Responsibility Gap’ |
On May 11, CSMN’s sports team, Thinkers, Fast and Slow, participated at The Holmenkollen Relay, the largest relay in the world. The relay has 15 legs; the shortest one is 400m and the longest one is 2800m. Thinkers, fast and slow finished with the result 1:23:37.
Annual Lecture

David Chalmers

This year the Annual Lecture was held by David Chalmers, Professor at the Australian National University and New York University. The title of his talk was ‘Consciousness and the collapse of the wave function’.

Professor David Chalmers is a leading figure in the philosophy of mind and consciousness studies. He is a bold thinker and a master communicator.

In the annual lecture, he returned to a topic he first discussed in his book The Conscious Mind (1996) - that of the relationship between quantum mechanics and experience. He urged a reconsideration of a particular solution to what is known as the ‘measurement problem’ in quantum mechanics.

Classical mechanics describes the states of physical systems as possessing determinate properties (such as position and momentum) at a given time. This is in accord with our experience of them. Quantum mechanics, in contrast, describes the states of physical systems as wavelike: a quantum state is a superposition of the simpler (discrete) states invoked in the classical framework.

Quantum mechanics provides a fantastically accurate set of rules for predicting the results of experimental measurements. What is supremely puzzling, however, is how to understand its implications for our understanding of the nature of the world. The measurement problem lies at the very heart of these puzzles. Measurement, it seems, cannot be assimilated to ordinary physical interaction, and appears to be a special process outside of ordinary dynamics. This is reflected in the standard (von Neumann) formulation of quantum theory. As it is stated, there are two fundamental laws about how the states of physical systems evolve: (1) When no measurements take place, the states of all systems evolve in accordance with Schrödinger’s equation. (2) Whenever any kind of measure-
ment is made a second rule applies, namely the projection (or collapse) postulate. What the latter tells us, is that when the position or momentum of a particle is measured, say, the result will always be a definite value. Measurement, in other words, results in ‘the collapse of the wave function’ – from being in a state of superposition, the relevant physical system enters into a definite classical state. What explains this? What is it that is so special about measurements that they seem to require their own fundamental law? In his talk, Chalmers made a case for reconsidering a view which has not figured prominently in recent debates. The view, due to E.P. Wigner (1961), is that consciousness brings about the collapse of the wave function.

Perhaps it’s appropriate to end by noting how this solution ties in with Chalmers’ most deeply held views in the philosophy of mind. First and foremost, he is a staunch advocate of property dualism – here, the view that consciousness is a fundamental, irreducible feature of the world. In addition, he has all along found panpsychism (roughly speaking, the view that consciousness is associated with even the very simplest systems) ‘intellectually appealing’.

Wigner’s solution to the measurement problem presupposes property dualism, but is inconsistent with panpsychism. And, in The Conscious Mind, Chalmers gave the latter as one of his reasons for not advocating Wigner’s solution.

On the other hand, a widely held view about property dualism, which Chalmers acknowledges, is that it ‘implies that experience is superfluous in the explanation of behavior’ (Chalmers, 1996, 158) – in other words, epiphenomenalism, or something quite hard to distinguish from it. And a noteworthy aspect of Wigner’s solution is that, whatever problems might attend to it, it’s one that preserves a role for consciousness, not in the world and causally, as it were, but as explaining why the world is as we experience it in the first place.

Carsten Hansen
The workshop on Tense, Modality, and Semantic Values was dedicated to recent work on compositionality in natural language semantics and related issues in the metaphysics of content. Jeff King’s classic 2003 paper “Tense, Modality, and Semantic Values” argues that a quantificational treatment of tense in natural languages is consistent with the principle of compositionality for semantic content.

In recent work, Brian Rabern and Juhani Yli-Vakkuri have independently argued that quantification itself does not admit of a natural semantic treatment that is consistent with the principle of compositionality for semantic content.

The workshop speakers were Jeff King (Rutgers) and Michael Glanzberg (Northwestern), who are working on a co-authored paper responding to Rabern’s and Yli-Vakkuri’s arguments; Berit Brogaard (Miami), whose recent book Transient Truths argues for a non-quantificational treatment of tense in natural languages; Brian Rabern (Edinburgh), who continues to work on quantification, variable-binding, and compositionality; and Juhani Yli-Vakkuri, who has just published a paper in Philosophical Perspectives that is in part based on his contribution to the workshop.
In June (13th-14th), there was a workshop on practical reasoning, jointly sponsored by Moral Agency and Rational Agency, that brought nine international visitors to Oslo and encouraged wide participation from the philosophical community of CSMN and IFIKK. The contributions comprised both systematic and historical approaches, with the figures of Aristotle and Adam Smith looming large for many of the participants.

Talbot Brewer (University of Virginia) spoke on “Activity and Intrinsic Value: A Revisionist Aristotelian View”, emphasizing the significance of Aristotle’s conception of energeia for understanding of the intrinsically valuable activities towards which practical reasoning is directed, while Alejandro Vigo (University of Navarra), in “Aristotle on Deliberation and Decision”, offered a detailed exegesis of prohaireis and bouleisis; they received insightful commentary from IFIKK’s Andreas Carlsson and Øyvind Rabbås, respectively. Three papers, by CSMN’s Olav Gjelsvik (“Understanding Enkratic Reasoning”) and Will Small (“Productive Thought and Reasoning”), and, from the University of Leipzig, Matthias Haase (“Realizing a Concept”), sought to articulate versions of the Aristotelian thesis that practical reasoning concludes in action. Whereas Gjelsvik argued that a parallel with theoretical reasoning can be maintained with the introduction of a “practical stroke” corresponding to Frege’s judgment stroke, Small and Haase each argued that the intelligibility of the Aristotelian thesis requires giving up the idea that the conclusion of practical reasoning can be understood as bearing a propositional content. Commentaries from, respectively, Sebastian Watzl (CSMN), Adrian Haddock (University of Stirling), and Cathrine Felix (Lund University) oriented and enlivened discussion. In her paper “Contemporary Virtue Ethics: Prospects and Challenges”, regular CSMN collaborator Maria Alejandra Carrasco (Santiago de Chile) sought to bring together aspects of Smith’s ethical project and contemporary neo-Aristotelian virtue ethics; Erick Jimenez (Navarra) ably commented. Ioannis Tassopoulos (Athens) gave a presentation, “Bipolar Approaches to Impartiality: Adam Smith’s Ideal Spectator and Chaim Perelman’s Universal Audience”, on which CSMN’s Alejandra Mancilla commented; and Christel Fricke (CSMN) brought the workshop to a close with a paper, “Moral Conscience”, that brought together the work of Smith and David Velleman and on which Fotini Vaki (Ionian University, Corfu) offered valuable commentary. A good, productive, and intensive two days was had by all.

Will Small
Kick-off seminar
at Lysebu

For a start into its second phase of existence, CSMN held a Kick-off seminar at Lysebu hotel from January 3-5, 2013.

For a start into its second phase of existence, CSMN held a Kick-Off Seminar at Lysebu hotel from January 3-5, 2013. The seminar was conceived as a platform for providing an overview of CSMN’s rich intellectual life with its variety of projects, for thinking together through issues of common interests, for opening pathways for future cooperation, and last— but not least—for developing a strong community that can sustain itself into the future. To these effects, the program combined presentations of individual projects and larger group projects with discussions concerning developing strength in placement, further internal workshops, mentoring, as well as with reflections on CSMN’s identity and future. The program was put together by Jola Feix and Sebastian Watzl.

All members and affiliates of CSMN presented a brief overview of some of their ongoing individual projects. This served as an excellent starting point for future interaction. Surprising overlap was found in many areas. These presentations were followed by reflection on CSMN’s identity. A diversity of points concerning CSMN’s place within philosophy were discussed. Then, a number of larger projects were presented, among them “The Reflective Mind” and “Personal Autonomy, Addiction, and Mental Disorder.” This was followed by a session with a relatively open discussion of issues concerning the center as a whole. Issues related to placement of graduate students and postdocs in the job market formed one of the centers of this discussion, as did teaching opportunities.

The meeting was characterized by a strong sense of communal spirit, optimism, and excitement about the collaborative and thriving atmosphere at CSMN.

Sebastian Watzl
The seventh annual CSMN/Arché Graduate Conference was held at the University of St Andrews on November 2-3 2013, with the aim of showcasing international graduate work in contemporary analytic philosophy.

The invited lectures, delivered by Einar Duenger Bøhn (Oslo/CSMN), Jennifer Hornsby (Birkbeck/CSMN), and Roger White (MIT), reflected some of the thematic spread of the two organizing institutions.

Bøhn sought to extract new insights from the historical debate around Quine’s kind-based solution to the paradoxes of confirmation problem.

Hornsby’s lecture explored the metaphysical nature of events by examining and rejecting standard treatments of the imperfective paradox. She suggested that instead of assuming that predication of verbs invariably introduces existential quantification over events, in the case of sentences containing verbs in the progressive, one needs to appeal to a category of activity.

White discussed the issue of explanatory regress, using Hume’s objection to the design argument as a case study. White went through a series of principles that could supposedly support Hume’s claim that an explanans needs to be in less demand of explanation than its explanandum to be a good explanation. He rejected all these principles and concluded that Hume’s objection fails.

The contributed talks showcased stellar graduate work in the analytic tradition on a variety of subjects. All talks were followed by comments by Arché and CSMN staff members or one of the keynote speakers.

Natalia Waights Hickman’s (Oxford) talk argued for the possibility of a Rylean intellectualism, arguing that Ryle’s target was not intellectualism per se but dualistic conceptions of cognition and action as mutually exclusive.

Justin D’Ambrosio (Yale) distinguished three hallmarks of intensional transitive verbs, and argued that “refers” satisfies two of these, namely, existence neutrality and admitting of a specific/nonspecific ambiguity. From this he concluded that care is needed in extracting ontological conclusions from semantic theories.

Daniel Fogal (NYU) presented a new view on the relation between ‘reasons rationality’ and ‘structural rationality’. He rejected standard accounts on which these domains of rationality issue two different kinds of rational requirements, narrow scope and wide scope ones, respectively. Instead the two domains are determined by two distinct kinds of pro tanto rational pressures, justificatory and attitudinal pressures.

Martin Glazier (NYU) proposed that some laws connecting fundamental and nonfundamental reality themselves belong to a fundamental level of reality which entails that some fundamental laws make reference to properties instantiated only by nonfundamental entities. This is a desirable consequence, since the appeal to such laws solves the puzzle of why there are nonfundamental facts in the first place.

Andreas Fjellstad (NIP/Aberdeen) showed that the semantics for several connectives can be given by making model-theoretic satisfaction relative to whether a complex formula is used as a premise or as a conclusion, and used this technique to provide a semantics for tonk.

After two days of talks and philosophical discussions that lasted well into the night, participants, organizers, and attendees all agreed that the conference was a great success.

The event was organized by Sebastian Becker (Arché), Jola Feix (CSMN), and Bruno Jacinto (Arché).
Long term guest Researchers

CSMN is highly internationally oriented and more than 200 researchers from all over the world are visiting the center every year. Some of these researchers are visiting for a longer period of time and our long term guests have not only participated in academic endeavours, but also put their significant mark on the daily life at the centre. In 2013 there were 11 long term guests researchers at CSMN who all stayed for three weeks or longer.

ALISON JAGGAR is a College Professor of Distinction at the University of Colorado, Boulder, and Professor II at CSMN. She visited CSMN in May-June 2013.

ANTON LEIST is Professor emeritus at Zurich University and presently lecturer at the University of Munich. He visited CSMN in April 2013.

ANNA-SARA MALMGRÉN is an Assistant Professor at Stanford University. Anna-Sara holds a 15% research position at the CSMN. She visited CSMN in August 2013.

BEN CAPLAN is an Associate Professor in the Department of Philosophy at Ohio State University. He is a CSMN affiliate. Ben visited CSMN in November and December 2013.

DANIL RAZEV is a Professor of Philosophy at St. Petersburg University. He visited CSMN from September to October 2013.

GEORGES REY is a Professor of Philosophy at the University of Maryland. He visited CSMN twice in 2013, in May and in July.

JULIA ANNAS is a Professor of Philosophy at the University of Arizona. Julia holds a 15% research position at the CSMN. She visited CSMN from mid August to mid September 2013.

MARIA CARRASCO is Professor of Philosophy at the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile; Santiago. She visited CSMN from January to March 2013. This was Maria’s third long term visit to CSMN.

MARJOT STROHMINGER is a PhD student at Arché, University of St Andrews. She visited CSMN for the whole year 2013.

PHIL CHODROW is a junior researcher, visiting CSMN for the 2012-13 academic year.

SUSANNA SIEGEL is an Edgar Pierce Professor of Philosophy at Department of Philosophy, Harvard University. Susanna holds a 15% research position at the CSMN. She visited CSMN in August 2013.
Guest researcher

From Margot Strohminger point of view

Margot Strohminger, PhD Candidate at the University of St Andrews, visited CSMN for the fall term 2012 and the entire 2013.

I visited CSMN during the fall term 2012, and the spring and fall terms of 2013. During that time, I was focused on writing up my PhD dissertation, Knowledge of Modality by Imagining, which I submitted and defended at the University of St Andrews in early 2014.

CSMN provided a supportive and friendly research environment during that time. I presented some of my work-in-progress on two occasions in the weekly CSMN colloquium and got some excellent feedback. I taught a lecture on modal realism in Torfinn Huvenes’ course in philosophy of mind and metaphysics. I attended some great talks during my stay—perhaps most notably, David Chalmers’ annual lecture. My only regret is that I couldn’t participate in more of the workshops, conferences and reading groups going on, often having to forgo them so that I could complete my dissertation.

All in all, I benefited from my visit immensely, and am grateful for the centre’s hospitality during my stay in Oslo.
Events 2013

- 18 January. Workshop on Aims and Norms of Belief, Judgement, and Reasoning ('Aims and Norms: Reasoning'). Oslo
- 20 February. Talk: James Shaw (University of Pittsburgh): 'Paradoxical Mentality'. Oslo
- 5-6 April. Workshop on A metaphysics for freedom by Helen Steward. Oslo
- 10 April. Round table discussion: Democracies Today: Constitutions, Cultures, Practices. Oslo
- 13 April. Workshop on the Aims and Norms of Belief, Judgement, and Reasoning ('Aims and Norms V'). University of Southampton, UK
- 13-14 August. Who owns it? Workshop. Oslo
- 22 May. Talk by Jessica de Villiers: 'Autism and Inner Speech'. Oslo
- 23 May. Talk by Robert Stainton: 'Linguistic Pluralism, Part II: Epistemology'. Oslo
- 23 May. Talk by Igal Kvart. 'The Steering Role Knowledge: The Pragmatics of Knowledge'. Oslo
- 6 June. Conference: Measuring Poverty and Gender Disparity: A Joint Approach to a New Measure of Deprivation. Oslo
- 7 June. Talk by John Hawthorne 'The epistemology of coin-tossing'. Oslo
- 13-14 June. Workshop: Practical Reasoning. Oslo
- 17 June. Workshop on Tense, Modality, and Semantic Values. Oslo
- 21-22 August. Workshop on Rationality through time (Diachronic Rationality). Oslo
- 25 August. Workshop on Narrow Content. Oslo
- 27 August. The CSMN Annual Lecture: David Chalmers. 'Consciousness and the collapse of the wave function'. Oslo
- 28-29 August. Workshop on Imperative Aspects of Perceptual Experience. Oslo
- 2 September. Virtue Ethics workshop with Julia Annas. Oslo
- 13 September. Workshop: Aims and Norms of Belief, Judgement, and Reasoning ('Aims and Norms VI'). Oslo
- 23-25 September. Workshop: Contested Territory; Assessing Claims over Land and Natural Resources in Latin America. Oslo
- 2-3 November. The seventh Arché/CSMN Graduate Conference. St Andrews, Scotland
Talks abroad

NICK ALLOTT
'The illocutionary force of laws', Meaning, Context & Cognition conference, University of Lodz, April 2013. (Joint work with Ben Shaer)

'Some linguistic properties of legal notices', Meaning, Context & Cognition conference, University of Lodz, April 2013. (Joint work with Ben Shaer)

'Ad hoc concepts and grab bags' at "Ad hoc concepts in Relevance Theory" workshop at the University of the Basque Country, Vitoria, Oct 2013. (Joint talk with Mark Textor, KCL.)

'Experimenting with texts: The value of scientific methodologies in literary studies' at "Thinking with Literature" conference at University of Oslo, convened by the Balzan Project: Literature as an Object of Knowledge, Oxford University, Sept 2013. 04/12 University of Zurich, Master Class on Role of Intuitions in Philosophy

JULIA ANNAS
'Why virtue ethics has no problem with right action,' keynote address at the 5th Arizona Symposium on Normative Ethics, Tucson, January 5th 2013.

'Why virtue ethics has no problem with right action,' invited lecture at the Philosophy Department, University of California at Davis, January 18th.

'Plato's Defence of Justice in the Republic: the Wrong Kind of Reason?' The Rosamund Kent Sprague Lecture for 2013, University of South Carolina, March 1st.

Distinguished Professor visit to the Department of Philosophy, University of Indiana. Several presentations and workshops, March 18-23.

'Changing from Within: Plato's later political thinking,' Danziger Lecture for 2013, University of Chicago, April 23.

'Why virtue ethics has no problem with right action,' Invited keynote lecture at the University of Toronto annual graduate student colloquium on virtue ethics, May 3.

The two O'Neill Lectures for 2013 at the Department of Philosophy, University of New Mexico, September 19-20: 'Law, virtue and religion in Plato and beyond'.

The Hall Lecture for 2013 at the Department of Philosophy, University of Iowa, September 26: 'Changing from within: Plato's later political thinking'.

Visit to the Jubilee Center for the Study of Character and Values, University of Birmingham, October 28th-November 2nd; several discussions and a presentation of a version of the virtue ethics and action paper.

'Why virtue ethics does not have a problem with right action,' Moral Philosophy Seminar, University of Oxford. November 4th.

KATRYNNE BROWINE
'Team Reasoning, Cooperation, and Social Policy', Third Conference of the European Network on Social Ontology (ENSO III), University of Helsinki (October)

'Yes We Can! Team Reasoning and the Possibility of Cooperation' (poster), The Second Århus-Paris Conference on Coordination and Common Ground, École Normale Supérieure, Paris (June)

'Uniting Cooperation, Rationality, and Evolution'. Cooperation: Why, How, and With Whom? Conference, University of Århus (April)

'The Possibility of Cooperation in Theory and Practice', Ideals and Reality in Social Ethics Conference, University of Wales, Newport (March)

HERMAN CAPPELEN
11/13 10 lectures on Philosophical Methodology, University of Umeå
11/13 CUNY 'Intuitions and Philosophical Method'
11/13 NYU Mind and Language Seminar. Intuitions and Philosophical Method
11-13 University of Toronto. Nonsense and Illusions of Thought
11/13 York University. ‘X-phi without Intuitions’


06/13 World Congress of Philosophy, Athens Greek. ‘The Role of Intuitions in Philosophy’. Invited symposium, with Paul Boghossian and Ernie Sosa.


ROBYN CARSTON

15 March 2013: Invited talk to Philosophy Seminar, University of Southern California. Presentation: ‘Word meaning and concept expressed’

19 March 2013: Invited talk to Linguistics/Philosophy seminar, UNAM, Mexico City. Presentation: ‘Word meaning and polysemy’

20–22 March 2013: Workshop on ‘Language and Interpretation’ UNAM, Mexico City. Presentation: ‘Loose use: continuities and discontinuities’

13–14 June 2013: Workshop on metaphor: ‘Go Figure’, Institute of Philosophy, London. Presentation: ‘Understanding figures of speech’


1 November 2013: Invited talk to the Lisbon Analytical Philosophy Society Presentation: ‘Contextualism and word meaning’

27–28 April 2013: Oxford University, Department for Continuing Education (Studies in Philosophy). Lecturer on the weekend course ‘Language and its Pragmatics’

 Lecture 1: ‘The pragmatics of utterance interpretation’
 Lecture 2: ‘Lexical pragmatics and metaphor’
 One hour panel discussion (with Emma Borg, University of Reading)

TIMOTHY CHAN

Comments on Transparency and the Norm of Belief’, 5th Aims and Norms workshop, Southampton, UK. April 2013

‘Berkeley’s Master Argument Epistemically Conceived’, Australasian Association of Philosophy annual meeting, Brisbane, Australia, July 2013

‘The Structure of Constitutive Norms’, presented at 1st Meeting of the European Normativity Network, Fribourg, Switzerland, November 2013

INGRID LOSSUS FALKUM


JAN TERJE FAARLUND

Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Tyskland, May 28. ‘The pro Cycle’.

University of the Highlands and the Islands, Kirkwall, Oct 21. ‘English as a North Germanic language’.

University of Aberdeen, Oct 22. ‘English as a North Germanic language’.

University of Edinburgh, Oct 23. ‘English as a North Germanic language’.

University of Glasgow, Oct 24. ‘English as a North Germanic language’.

Journée d’étude et séminaire doctoral: ‘Is English a Scandinavian language?’ Université de Strasbourg, Nov. 15.11.

Sveriges Facköversättarförening, April 20. ‘Engelsk er eit skandinavisk språk’

CHRISTEL PROKE

‘Why should we think of fairness in terms of liberal egalitarianism? The Answer of Adam Smith’, Guest lecture at Loyola Marymount University, LA, on October 28, 2013.

OLAV GJELSVIK
‘Understanding Enkratic Reasoning’, Vienna, April 26th, International Conference.


‘On Practical Reasoning’, University of Bergen, October 2013


JOLA FIX
Talk at the Copenhagen Summer School in Phenomenology and Philosophy of Mind, Center for Subjectivity Research, Copenhagen, August 2013. ‘Can embodied cognition help to solve the problem of other minds?’

JENNIFER HORNSBY
‘Zeno in Action’, University of Utrecht, 28 February.


‘What’s Intentionally Done’, Ryerson University, Toronto, 16 April.

‘On Ryle’s Knowing How To’, University of Leipzig, 19-21 April.


‘Imperfectivity and Paradox’, 36th Wittgenstein Symposium, Kirchberg, Austria, 11-17 August.

‘Causality and Activity’, 50 years Actions Reasons and Causes, The Academy, Mülheim an der Ruhr, 5-7 September.

‘Implications of the Imperfective Paradox’, University College London Graduate Conference, 26 September.


‘The Imperfective Paradox and the Nature of Events’, Arché and CSMN Graduate Conference, St Andrews, 2-3 November.

‘Accuracy and Integrity’, Royal Institute of Philosophy public lecture, at Press Ethics and The Leveson Inquiry, University of York, 13 May.

ALISON JAGGAR
‘The Metaphilosophy Lecture’, State University of NY at Stony Brook, Keynote speaker, Central States Philosophical Association, October.

Vanderbilt University, January 25, 2013

Colorado State University, March, 2013

St. Mary’s College of Maryland, March, 2013.

Measuring Poverty & Gender Disparity: ‘Why ours is a feminist research project and why that matters’.
ANNA SARA MAUNDREN
University of Copenhagen, June 2013
5th Formal Epistemology Festival, Toronto, June 2013.
CSLI Workshop (Stanford University) June 2013.
University of Arkansas, April 2013.
Pacific APA, San Francisco, March 2013. (Commentary.)

ALEJANDRA MANCILLA
May 2013, ‘A Gap in the Contemporary Debate on Global Poverty’. Lecture for Master’s course, Department of Political Science and Government, University of Århus, Denmark.

ANDERS NES
‘A laugh is an intellectual thing. How to do something for a reason without doing it intentionally’. Swedish Congress of Philosophy: 2013-06-14 - 2013-06-16
‘Basing Relations aim at Normative Reasons’. Aims and Norms of Reasoning; University of Southampton, UK 2013-01-18
‘Comment on Tim Bayne’s “Phenomenal Attitudes”’. Workshop on the Imperative Aspects of Perception; 2013-08-28 - 2013-08-29
‘Normativity, Oughts/Reasons, and Reason-Responsiveness’.

1st workshop of the European Normativity Network: University of Fribourg 2013-11-01 2013-11-03
‘Phenomenal Intentionality versus the Holism of Nondemonstrative Inference’. Consciousness and Intentionality.Brentano’s Heritage in Philosophy of Mind, University of Salzburg:2013-02-07 - 2013-02-09
‘The Fore- and Background of Reason’. Conference on The Phenomenology of Thinking; University of Heidelberg 2013-02-28 - 2013-03-02

JESSICA PEPP
Comments on Justin D’Ambrosio, ‘Separating Semantics and Metaphysics: Semantic Verbs as Intensional Transitives’ . 7th Arché/CSMN Graduate Conference, Nov. 2013

BJÖRN RAMBERG

‘Propositions and Compositionality’, Department of Philosophy, Uppsala University, April

‘Propositions and Compositionality’, Department of Philosophy, Boaçiqu University (Istanbul), February 22nd, 2013.


Figurative utterances and speaker’s meaning’. Invited talk, ‘Go Figure 2013: Understanding Figures of Speech’, Institute of Philosophy, London, June 2013.

‘Beyond speaker’s meaning’, invited panel presentation, Society for Philosophy and Psychology, Brown University, Providence RI, June 2013.

‘Beyond speaker’s meaning’ Invited seminar, Philosophy Department, NYU, New York, April 2013 (with Dan Sperber)

‘Relevance, inference and implicature’. Invited seminar presentation, Balzan project, St John’s College Oxford, June 2013.

‘Rhetoric and relevance’. Invited seminar presentation, Balzan project, University of Nottingham, March 2013.


‘Relevance theory, communication and cognition.’ Invited lecture, GIST (Generative Initiatives in Syntactic Theory), University of Ghent, November 2012.


‘The literal-figurative distinction.’ Invited lecture, GIST, University of Gent, November 2012.

‘Pragmatics and modularity.’ Invited lecture, GIST, University of Ghent, November 2012.

‘The conceptual-procedural distinction.’ Invited lecture, GIST, University of Gent, November 2012.
SEBASTIAN WATZL

06/2013, How Attention Structures Consciousness, Umeå (Sweden), invited
06/2013, How Attention Structures Consciousness, Arché (St. Andrews, Scotland), invited
02/2013, Is attention one or many? And why should we care?, Austin (Texas), meeting of the SSPP (Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology) Symposium on ‘Attention’
Accounts 2013*

Revenues

Expenditures:
- Personnel and indirect costs
- Research and development
- Research activities/operational costs

Sum Expenditures
For Transfer 2013

30,400,000
22,800,000
440,000
4,600,000
27,840,000
2,960,000

Budget 2014*

Revenues**

Expenditures:
- Personnel and indirect costs
- Research and development
- Research activities/operational costs

Sum expected expenditures
For Transfer 2015

37,640,000
22,620,000
2,210,000
6,310,000
31,140,000
6,900,000

*CSPN and affiliated projects funded by the Research Council of Norway
**Transfer from 2013 included
Allott, Nicholas. 2013
'Relevance theory' in A. Capone, F. Lo Piparo & M. Carapezza (Eds.), Perspectives on Linguistic Pragmatics, pp. 57-98, Cham/Heidelberg/New York/Dordrecht/London: Springer

Allott, Nicholas. 2013

Allott, Nicholas & Textor, Mark. 2012
'Lexical pragmatic adjustment and ad hoc concepts', International Review of Pragmatics, 4(2), 185-208

Allott, Nicholas & Shaer, Ben 2013.
'Some linguistic properties of legal notices'. Canadian Journal of Linguistics, 58(1), 43-62

Annas, Julia. 2013

Browne, Katharine. 2013

Cappelen, Herman. 2013
'Nonsense and Illusions of Thought' in Philosophical Perspectives

Cappelen, Herman and Dever, Josh 2013
The Inessential Indexical: On the Philosophical Significance of Perspective and the First Person, OUP

Carston, Robyn. 2013
'Word meaning, what is said and explanation', in: C. Penco and F. Domaneschi (eds.) What is Said and What is Not. Stanford: CSLI Publications, pp. 175-204

Carston, Robyn. 2013

Chan, Timothy. 2013
(ed.) The Aim of Belief, Oxford: Oxford University Press

Chan, Timothy. 2013

Faarlund, Jan Terje. 2013
Review of Endre Mørck: Ledstillinga i mellomnorske heilsetninger in Norsk Lingvistisk Tidsskrift 31: 98-103

Faarlund, Jan Terje. 2013

Fricke, Christel. 2013

Gjelsvik, Olav. 2013

Gjelsvik, Olav. 2013

Gjelsvik, Olav. 2013
‘Epistemiske grunner og epistemiske plikter’ in Norsk Filosofisk Tidsskrift, no. 2, pp. 133-143

Gjelsvik, Olav. 2013
‘On Meaning and Experience’ in Reference, Rationality and Phenomenology, ed. by Michael Frauchiger, Ontos Verlag, pp. 221-236

Fricke, Christel. 2013
‘Moral Dignity and Moral Vulnerability in a Kantian Perspective’ in Claudia La Roche et al., Kant und die Philosophie im weibburgerlichen Absicht. Walter de Gruyter , pp. 197-208.


Siegel, Susanna 2013 ‘Reply to Fumerton, Huemer, and McGrath. In Philosophical Studies


Siegel, Susanna 2013 ‘Are There Evident Grounds of Perceptual Intenionality?’ Analysis Reviews, Symposium on The Components of Consciousness by David Chalmers

Siegel, Susanna 2013 Symposium on The Contents of Visual Experiencewith Precis and replies to symposiasts: John Campbell, Jesse Prias, Charles Travis. In Philosophical Studies

Small, Will 2013 Review of John Bengson and Marc Moffett (eds), Knowing How: Essays on Knowledge, Mind, and Action, in European Journal of Philosophy, Volume 21, Issue Supplement S4, pp. e18–e23


Wilson, Deirdre and Sperber, Dan 2012 ‘How Much for a Child?’ in Ethical Theory and Moral Practice, 16.1: 189–204


There were 171 speakers at CSMN events in 2013. 46 (27 %) of these were women.