

Panel 15: Two decades of regulating infrastructures: taking stock and moving forward

Friday 6 November, 09:00-13:00

The regulation and governance of public services and utilities has been under development in the last 15 years. Many of the original goals have not been met, but the various sectors are developing ways to deal with flaws or weaknesses. In addition, the interdependencies between actors in the infrastructure sectors seems to be becoming more complex. Conditioning of the various sectors through legal, contractual, and political means is on the rise, possibly as a reaction to the discovery of the weaknesses of arms-length governance. In addition, the roles of Europe and the region are both growing in importance. This organisational complexity is added to technical complexity of the infrastructures, their own and the complexity that stems from their interdependencies. The workshop looks at four papers that evaluate that complexity and the governance meant to cope with it

- Danny Schipper, EUR, Providing Reliable Services in Fragmented Infrastructures: the Struggle to Create a Shared Understanding
- Rik Joosen and Gijs Jan Brandsma, Utrecht University, Transnational Executive Bodies: EU Policy Implementation between the EU and Member State Level
- Rian Kloosterman en Wijnand Veeneman, Delft University of Technology, Conflicting Claims; Water Provision in a World of Infrastructures
- Niek Wijmenga en Wijnand Veeneman, Delft University of Technology, Contracting and Dutch Urban Transport Performance