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World Interdisciplinary Network for Institutional Research

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Welcome

WINIR has been set up to promote institutional research by bringing together scholars from all disciplines and theoretical approaches to contribute to our understanding of how institutions constitute the world we live in. With around 450 members from six continents, this initiative has attracted worldwide interest among institutional researchers.

After the success of the **Inaugural WINIR Conference** on “**Institutions that Change the World**” (London, UK, 11-14 September 2014), the **First WINIR Symposium** on “**The Nature and Governance of the Corporation**” (Lugano, Switzerland, 22-24 April 2015), the **Second WINIR Conference** on “**Institutions, Development and Globalization**” (Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 10-13 September 2015), and the **Second WINIR Symposium** on “**Property Rights**” (Bristol, UK, 4-6 April 2016), the **Third WINIR Conference** on “**Institutions and Human Behaviour**” (Boston, USA, 2-5 September 2016), and the **Third WINIR Symposium** on “**The Legacy of Ludwig Lachmann: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Institutions, Agency and Uncertainty**” (Johannesburg, South Africa, 11-13 April 2017), we expect the **Fourth WINIR Conference** on “**Institutions and Open Societies**” in Utrecht to be an exciting event.

We are pleased to have Professors Johanna Mair (Hertie School of Governance), James Robinson (University of Chicago) and Juliet Schor (Boston College) as our keynote speakers, and hope that you will find the conference programme both stimulating and enjoyable.

Several WINIR events are planned, including:

Fifth WINIR Conference on “**Institutions and the Future of Capitalism**” (Hong Kong, China, 14-17 September 2018).

Sixth WINIR Conference (Lund, Sweden, September 2019), more information soon.

WINIR is also sponsoring:

4th Witten Conference on Institutional Change on “**Institutional Pathologies**” (Witten, Germany, 1-2 February 2018).

Other WINIR events or WINIR-sponsored events are in the works.

To help us organise events of the highest quality we would appreciate your feedback and ideas. Please return the **feedback** form included in your delegate pack to the registration desk before the end of the event.

We hope to see you at future WINIR events.

Bas van Bavel, Koen Frenken, Francesca Gagliardi,
David Gindis, Geoff Hodgson, Rutger Claassen, Erik Stam

WINIR 2017 organising subcommittee

Acknowledgements

We are grateful to **Cambridge University Press** for generously supporting this conference. The organisation of this event owes much to **Marleen Kerssemakers**, **Sarah Simmelink** and **Linda Westerink** of Utrecht University’s strategic theme ‘Institutions for Open Societies’.

About WINIR

Officially launched in October 2013 WINIR brings together researchers devoted to the study of the nature, function, evolution, and impact of the institutions and organisations of economic and social life.

WINIR organises conferences and symposia around the world. All WINIR events are explicitly about institutions (or organisations), and/or address institutional thought, from any academic discipline.

WINIR is a specialist but global network, set up to complement rather than rival other scholarly associations that have the study of institutions on their agenda. Unconfined to any single academic discipline, any particular theoretical approach or any specific methodology, WINIR accepts all contributions that can help us understand the nature and role of institutions. WINIR aims to promote creative conversations across disciplinary boundaries in order to build an adaptable and interdisciplinary theoretical consensus concerning core issues, which can be a basis for cumulative learning and scientific progress in the exciting and rapidly-expanding area of institutional research.

Leading pioneers of institutional research are Honorary Presidents of WINIR:

Daron Acemoglu (MIT), Howard E. Aldrich (North Carolina), Masahiko Aoki† (Stanford), Peter J. Boettke (George Mason), Paul J. DiMaggio (Princeton), Peter B. Evans (UCLA), Neil Fligstein (UCLA), Margaret P. Gilbert (UC Irvine), Avner Greif (Stanford), Peter A. Hall (Harvard), Henry B. Hansmann (Yale), János Kornai (Corvinus), Timur Kuran (Duke), Richard N. Langlois (Connecticut), Richard Lipsey (Simon Fraser), Claude Ménard (Paris), Richard R. Nelson (Columbia), Douglass C. North*† (WUSTL), John V. C. Nye (George Mason), Johan P. Olsen (Oslo), Walter W. Powell (Stanford), James Robinson (Chicago), Dani Rodrik (Princeton), Malcolm Rutherford (Victoria), W. Richard Scott (Stanford), John R. Searle (Berkeley), Mary M. Shirley (Ronald Coase Institute), David Soskice (LSE), Wolfgang Streeck (MPIfG), Robert Sugden (East Anglia), Kathleen Thelen (MIT), Viktor Vanberg (Freiburg)

WINIR has established a permanent Scientific Quality Committee (SQC) to ensure that WINIR events are of the highest academic quality. The WINIR SQC reports to the WINIR Council, and consists of leading academics with expertise in economics, sociology, politics, law, philosophy, or other disciplines. Members of the WINIR SQC serve fixed terms in rotation. The inaugural WINIR SQC comprises eight members representing five disciplines:

Bas van Bavel (Utrecht, history), Simon Deakin (Cambridge, law), Geoffrey M. Hodgson (Hertfordshire, economics), Uskali Mäki (Helsinki, philosophy), Katharina Pistor (Columbia, law), Sven Steinmo (EUI, politics), Wolfgang Streeck (MPIfG, sociology), Linda Weiss (Sydney, politics).

* Nobel Laureate

† Since deceased

WINIR governance

The WINIR Council is "responsible for the general welfare of the Network, its finances, the processing of membership applications, the maintenance of the membership lists, and the production and auditing of accounts" (WINIR Constitution, Art 6.1). The Council currently comprises:

President

Katharina Pistor

Columbia University, USA

Secretary

Geoffrey M. Hodgson

University of Hertfordshire, UK

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University of Hertfordshire, UK

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Università Vanvitelli, Italy

(co-opted 1 Nov 2017 – 30 Oct 2019)

David C. Donald

Chinese University of Hong Kong, China

(co-opted 1 Nov 2016 – 30 Oct 2018)

Partners



Cambridge University Press (CUP) is the oldest publishing house in the world, and the second largest university press today. In addition to publishing numerous pioneers of institutional research, including several of WINIR's Honorary Presidents, CUP publishes the *Journal of Institutional Economics (JOIE)* sponsored by WINIR, and generously supports WINIR events around the world.



INOMICS is a leading international platform hosting educational and career opportunities for students, academics, researchers and industry professionals in search of programmes, courses, scholarships, grants, jobs, workshops, conferences and other research-related news. INOMICS connects researchers with universities, research institutes and scholarly associations around the world.

Journal of Institutional Economics

A multi-disciplinary forum for research on economic institutions

WINIR sponsors the *Journal of Institutional Economics* (JOIE), a journal devoted to the study of the nature, role and evolution of institutions in the economy.

JOIE is an **interdisciplinary journal**. Although its primary focus is economics and business studies, contributions focusing on institutions from anthropology, ethnology, history, human geography, law, linguistics, management, philosophy, politics, psychology and sociology are welcome.

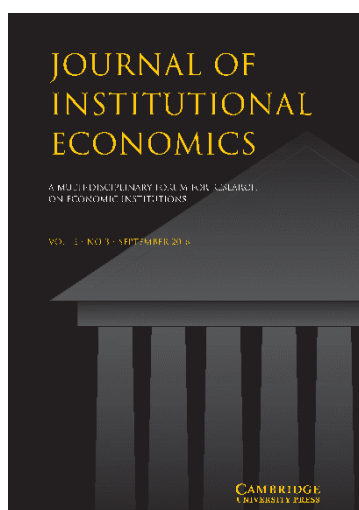
JOIE accepts **contributions by all schools of thought** that can contribute to our understanding of the features, development and functions of real world economic institutions and organisations.

JOIE is published by Cambridge University Press for Millennium Economics Ltd. Since its first issue in June 2005, *JOIE* has gained in visibility and prominence. In 2012 the journal was listed in the Thomson-Reuters Social Sciences Citation Index®, achieving a high impact factor for a newly-established journal. Its current Thomson-Reuters impact factor is 1.676.

JOIE has accepted or published work by **leading authors in the field of institutional research**, including:

Richard Adelstein, Douglas W. Allen, Bruno Amable, Cristiano Antonelli, Benito Arruñada, Masahiko Aoki, Bas van Bavel, Kenneth Binmore, Peter J. Boettke, Daniel W. Bromley, Mark C. Casson, Daniel H. Cole, John B. Davis, Simon Deakin, David Dequech, Giovanni Dosi, Robin Dunbar, Thráinn Eggertsson, Teppo Felin, Alexander J. Field, Nicolai J. Foss, Nuno Garoupa, Avner Greif, Werner Güth, Geoffrey M. Hodgson, Richard N. Langlois, Peter T. Leeson, Brian J. Loasby, Dean Lueck, Deirdre McCloskey, Steven G. Medema, Claude Ménard, Thomas Miceli, William Milberg, Philip Mirowski, Joel Mokyr, Ugo Pagano, Elinor Ostrom, Francesco Parisi, Richard A. Posner, David Reisman, James A. Robinson, Vernon W. Ruttan, John R. Searle, Mark Setterfield, Mathias Siems, Henry E. Smith, Viktor Vanberg, Mary Shirley, Stefan Voigt, Virgil H. Storr, Sidney G. Winter, Oliver E. Williamson and Ulrich Witt.

JOIE is edited by **Geoffrey M. Hodgson** (University of Hertfordshire, UK), **Richard N. Langlois** (University of Connecticut, USA), **Jason Potts** (RMIT University, Australia) and **Esther-Mirjam Sent** (University of Nijmegen, Netherlands).



“The Journal of Institutional Economics is bringing together the best scholarship from all over the world on the study of institutions, the incentives they generate, and likely outcomes. I enthusiastically look forward to each issue.”

Elinor Ostrom (1933-2012)
Nobel Laureate in Economics, 2009

Elinor Ostrom Prize

The **Elinor Ostrom Prize** has been established in honour of the late Nobel laureate Elinor Ostrom (1933-2012), who was an enormously creative scholar and an outstanding pioneer of the interdisciplinary field of institutional research. Her most famous work focused on the problem of managing and maintaining common-pool resources, but she also applied her ideas to problems of political governance and climate change. Her theoretical work on rules is of paramount importance. In her last decade she became increasingly interested in how rule-systems (or institutions) evolve.

Elinor Ostrom's articles published in *JOIE* are among the journal's most-cited papers.

A prize of £1000, funded by the Foundation for European Economic Development (FEED), **is awarded each year for the best full-length article published in *JOIE* in the preceding calendar year.**

2017 Ostrom Prize

For the 2017 Elinor Ostrom Prize the panel of experts, comprising Christopher Coyne, David Dequech, Thráinn Eggertsson, William Milberg and Malcolm Rutherford, considered all full-length articles published in *JOIE* in 2016, and shortlisted the following three papers:

Agnès Labrousse, "Not by technique alone: a methodological comparison of development analysis with Esther Duflo and Elinor Ostrom", *JOIE* 12(2): 277-303.

Deirdre Nansen McCloskey, "Max U versus Humanomics: a critique of neo-institutionalism", *JOIE* 12(1): 1-27.

Viktor Vanberg, "Competitive federalism, government's dual role, and the power to tax", *JOIE* 12(4): 825-845.

The winner of the 2017 Elinor Ostrom Prize will receive the award at the **conference dinner** in Utrecht.

Previous winners

2016 Ostrom Prize:

Roger Koppl, Stuart Kauffman, Teppo Felin and Giuseppe Longo (2015), "Economics for a creative world", *JOIE* 11(1): 1-31.

2015 Ostrom Prize:

Daniel H. Cole, Graham Epstein and Michael McGinnis (2014), "Digging Deeper into Hardin's Pasture: The Complex Institutional Structure of the 'Tragedy of the Commons'", *JOIE* 10(3): 353-369.

2014 Ostrom Prize:

Fabio Landini, "Institutional Change and Information Production", *JOIE* 9(3): 257-284.

Conference theme

Democracies and open societies have recently suffered a number of setbacks. As the adverse impacts of financial crises, inequalities in wealth and income, globalized trade and capital mobility have become more pronounced the world is **increasingly threatened by authoritarian populism**. In this context of turmoil, many of the accepted doctrines and policies that had previously been taken for granted have been challenged, and concerns have been raised regarding the **possible futures of economically and politically "open societies"**.

Organised in close collaboration with **Utrecht University's** strategic theme "**Institutions for Open Societies**", the Fourth WINIR Conference is set against this backdrop. The conference especially welcomes contributions from any academic discipline that address the **challenges and dynamics of the economic, political, legal and social institutions of our time**.

The conference aims to provide a forum for leading scholars from multiple disciplines and theoretical approaches to advance the **ongoing conversation** about these and other key issues in the **growing area of institutional research**.

Keynote speakers

The **keynote speakers**, Johanna Mair, James Robinson and Juliet Schor, have made substantial contributions to interdisciplinary institutional research. A common thread that runs through their research is the **influence of institutional and organisational arrangements on human behaviour and socio-economic outcomes**.



Johanna Mair is Professor for Organization, Strategy and Leadership at the Hertie School of Governance (Germany). Her research focuses on how entrepreneurial actors create value through novel organisational and institutional arrangements. She is the author of *Innovation and Scaling for Impact: How Effective Social Enterprises Do It* (with Christian Seelos, Stanford University Press, 2017) and an editor of *Values and Opportunities in Social Entrepreneurship* (with Kai Hockerts and Jeffrey Robinson, Palgrave Macmillan, 2010) and *Social Entrepreneurship* (with Kai Hockerts and Jeffrey Robinson, Palgrave Macmillan, 2006). Professor Mair is a Senior Research Fellow at Harvard Kennedy School, a Distinguished Fellow at the Stanford Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society, the Academic Editor of the *Stanford Social Innovation Review*, and a Vice-Chair of the World Economic Forum's Global Agenda Council on Social Innovation.

Keynote 1: "Institutional theory and societal challenges: bringing organizations back in"

Thursday 14 September, 14:15-15:30

Chair: Bas van Bavel

Aula (ground floor)



Juliet Schor is Professor of Sociology at Boston College (USA). Her research deals consumption, time use, and environmental sustainability. She is the author of *Plenitude: The New Economics of True Wealth* (Penguin, 2010), *The Overspent American: Upscaling, Downshifting and the New Consumer* (Basic Books, 1998) and an editor of *Sustainable Lifestyles and the Quest for Plenitude: Case Studies of the New Economy* (with Craig J. Thompson, Yale University Press, 2014), *Capital the State and Labour: A Global Perspective* (with Jong-il You, Edward Elgar, 1995) and *The Golden Age of Capitalism: Reinterpreting the Postwar Experience* (with Stephen A. Marglin, Oxford University Press, 1989). She is member of the MacArthur Foundation Connected Learning Research Network. In 2014 Professor Schor received the American Sociological Association's award for Public Understanding of Sociology.

Keynote 2: “Moral projects or predatory platforms? Assessing the ‘sharing economy’”

Saturday 16 September, 11:15-12:30

Chair: Francesca Gagliardi

Aula (ground floor)



James A. Robinson is Rev. Dr. Richard L. Pearson Professor of Global Conflict Studies and University Professor at the Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago (USA). His research interests lie in comparative economic and political development, with a particular focus in Latin America and Sub-Saharan Africa. He is the author of *Economic Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy* (with Daron Acemoglu, Cambridge University Press, 2006) and *Why Nations Fail: Origins of Power, Poverty and Prosperity* (with Daron Acemoglu, Princeton University Press, 2012), and editor of *Natural Experiments in History* (with Jared Diamond, Harvard University Press, 2010). He is the Director of the Pearson Institute for the Study and Resolution of Global Conflicts, has served on the board of the Global Development Network and has advised the World Bank. Professor Robinson is an Honorary President of WINIR.

Keynote 3: “The origins of weak, despotic and inclusive states”

Saturday 16 September, 16:30-17:45

Chair: Geoff Hodgson

Aula (ground floor)

Special features

Pre-conference PhD school

The conference is preceded on 12-14 September by a **PhD School** on “**Institutions, Innovation and Societal Change**” featuring, besides **workshops** dedicated to the presentation and discussion of the attendants’ research projects, **lectures** by **Rense Corten** (Utrecht University), **José van Dijck** (Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences & Utrecht University), **Hong Lin** (Chinese Academy of Social Sciences), **Peng Lu** (Chinese Academy of Social Sciences), **Johanna Mair** (Hertie School of Governance), **Frank van Rijnsoever** (Utrecht University), Juliet Schor (Boston University), **Erik Stam** (Utrecht University), **Dian Yang** (Chinese Academy of Social Sciences).

Ostrom film premiere

Do not miss the world premiere of “**Actual World, Possible Future**”, a documentary film on the lives and work of Elinor and Vincent Ostrom, in the presence of director **Barbara Allen** (Carleton College), who studied under the Ostroms and is a long-time member of the Ostrom Workshop at the University of Indiana Bloomington. The film celebrates the Ostroms’ work on the commons, self-governance and polycentricity, taking viewers into some of the communities around the world where the Ostroms’ ideas are put into practice.

Thursday 14 September, 17:15-19:00

Aula (ground floor)

Book session

The conference also features a special session around the political philosopher Jason Brennan's acclaimed book, **Against Democracy** (Princeton University Press, 2016), in the presence of **Jason Brennan** (Georgetown University, philosophy). The discussants are **Joel Anderson** (Utrecht University, philosophy), **Jeroen de Ridder** (Free University of Amsterdam, philosophy) and **Enzo Rossi** (University of Amsterdam, politics). The session chair is **Hanno Sauer** (Utrecht University).

Friday 15 September, 13:30-16:00

Aula (ground floor)

Roundtable

The conference features a roundtable on “**ICT, Open Societies and New Institutions**” with **José van Dijck** (Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, media studies), **Haroon Sheikh** (Dasym Investment Strategies, philosophy) and **Fredrik Söderqvist** (Unionen, economics), moderated by **Martijn de Waal** (Amsterdam University of Applied Sciences).

Friday 15 September, 16:30-17:45

Aula (ground floor)

General information

Main conference venue

The conference venue is the **Academiegebouw** (Utrecht University Hall):

Academiegebouw
Domplein 29
3512 JE Utrecht
Netherlands

The Academiegebouw is located at the heart of the historic city centre, just a few steps away from the Dom Tower.

Registration

On Thursday 14 September the registration desk is located in **Zaal 1636**, on the ground floor next to the entrance of the building. On Friday 15 and Saturday 16 September the registration is located in room **Kernkampkamer** on the first floor.

Sessions

Plenary sessions are held in the **Aula** (ground floor). **Parallel sessions** are held in various rooms on the ground and first floors. Members of the event team are available for guidance.

Presenters using a PowerPoint presentation are asked to load the file on the computer before or at the beginning of the session.

Session chairs are asked to be strict on time-keeping, allowing each presenter no more than the allocated minutes, and preferably to leave time for a general **Q&A exchange after all the presentations**.

Membership meeting

All delegates are welcome to attend the WINIR membership meeting which will revolve around reports by WINIR officers and include a general discussion with the membership.

Friday 15 September, 17:45-19:15

Aula (ground floor)

Publisher exhibit

An exhibit by Cambridge University Press is located in the **Aula** on the ground floor.

Coffee/tea breaks and lunch

All **refreshments** throughout the conference are served in **Pandhof** (ground floor).

On Friday 15 and Saturday 16 September **lunches** are also served in the **Pandhof** (ground floor).

Social events

The **welcome reception** on Thursday 14 September, sponsored by Cambridge University Press, is held at **Pandhof** (ground floor).

The venue for the **conference dinner** on Saturday 16 September is the medieval church of Saint John the Baptist, **Janskerk**, located on Janskerkhof 26, just 5 minutes by foot from the main conference venue. There is no particular dress code.

WiFi access

WiFi access is available via **Eduroam** throughout the university buildings.

Alternatively, please connect to **UU-Guest** and accept the Terms & Conditions to access WiFi free of charge in the Academiegebouw (no login required). Please note that due to the large number of participants WiFi speed may sometimes be slower than usual.

Cafés and other locations in the area will also offer WiFi options to clients.

Guest computers

A limited number of desktop computers for guests and external users is available at **Utrecht University Library**, Drift 27 (10 min walk from Dom Square). Please note that proof of ID may be required to enter the library.

Photocopy facilities

Please note that there are no photocopying facilities at the Ademiegebouw. The following copy shops are located close to the conference venue:

Printerette, Voorstraat 39 (open Mon-Fri 08:00-18:00, Sat 09:00-17:00, Sun closed)

Internet Copy Shop, Wittevrouwenstraat 26 (open Mon-Fri 09:00-18:00, Sat 10:00-17:00, Sun closed)

De Kopijwinkel, Lange Smeestraat 41-43 (open Mon-Fri 09:00-17:30, Sat 11:00-15:00, Sun closed)

MultiCopy, Drift 5 (open Mon-Fri 09:00-17:30, Sat-Sun closed)

Lockers

There is a limited number of lockers available at the **Academiegebouw**. These lockers work with PIN codes and are free of charge. Please do note that the organizers cannot be held liable for any loss of property at the conference. In case your luggage does not fit in, please talk to the event team for an alternative arrangement.

Public transport in and around Utrecht

Maps of the Utrecht area public transport system are available at the registration desk. A handy journey planner can be found at: <https://u-ov.info/plan-mijn-reis/visit-utrecht-area/>. Single-use tickets start from €2.70.

Bike rentals

Several bike rental shops (ID and possibly fixed deposit required) are located close to the conference venue:

Co van Beek Tweewielers, Springstraat 16, <http://www.covanbeek.nl>

Utrecht Fietsen, Nobelstraat 293, <http://utrechtfietsen.nl/verhuur-fietsen>

Laag Catharijne, Catharijnesingel 28 (near station) or Nachtegaalstraat 1, <http://www.laagcatharijne.nl>

Willemstraatbike, Willemstraat 22, <http://www.willemstraat-bike.nl>

Taxi

Taxis can be booked in advance, halted in the street or hired at designated taxi stops. For long rides advance bookings are likely to be cheaper. For instance, a taxi between Schiphol Airport and Domplein should cost around €60-75 if pre-booked, instead of €140 when halted in the street.

The largest taxi company is UTC. Tel: +31 (0)30 2 300 400. Taxi Midland is one of the most competitively priced. Visit <http://www.taxi-utrecht-midland.nl>.

Optional walking tour of historic Utrecht

An optional walking tour of historic Utrecht with experienced local tour operator Utrecht Voor Groepen (<https://www.utrechtvoorgroepen.nl/en/guided-tours>) has been arranged. Delegates wishing to book a place (at €10) must do so in advance at the registration desk.

Sunday 17 September, 10:00-12:00

Meeting point: main entrance of the **Academiegebouw**

Programme outline

Thursday 14 September

12:00-17:00	<i>Registration</i>	Zaal 1636 (ground floor)
14:00-14:15	Welcome	Aula (ground floor)
14:15-15:30	Keynote: Johanna Mair	Aula (ground floor)
15:30-16:00	<i>Coffee/tea break</i>	Pandhof (ground floor)
16:00-17:00	Parallel sessions 1	
17:15-19:00	Ostrom film premiere	Aula (ground floor)
19:00-20:00	Reception	Pandhof (ground floor)

Friday 15 September

09:00-13:00	<i>Registration</i>	Kernkampkamer (first floor)
09:00-10:30	Parallel sessions 2	
10:30-11:00	<i>Coffee/tea break</i>	Pandhof (ground floor)
11:00-12:30	Parallel sessions 3	
12:30-13:30	<i>Lunch</i>	Pandhof (ground floor)
13:30-16:00	Parallel sessions 4	
16:00-16:30	<i>Coffee/tea break</i>	Pandhof (ground floor)
16:30-17:45	Roundtable	Aula (ground floor)
17:45-19:15	WINIR membership meeting	Aula (ground floor)

Saturday 16 September

09:00-10:45	Parallel sessions 5	
10:45-11:15	<i>Coffee/tea break</i>	Pandhof (ground floor)
11:15-12:30	Keynote: Juliet Schor	Aula (ground floor)
12:30-13:30	<i>Lunch</i>	Pandhof (ground floor)
13:30-16:00	Parallel sessions 6	
16:00-16:30	<i>Coffee/tea break</i>	Pandhof (ground floor)
16:30-17:45	Keynote: James Robinson	Aula (ground floor)
19:30-21:30	Conference dinner	Janskerk

Sunday 17 September

10:00-12:00	Optional tour of historic Utrecht	
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Detailed programme

Thursday 14 September					
14:00-14:15	Welcome: Bas van Bavel, academic director of Utrecht University's strategic theme "Institutions for Open Societies" Location: Aula (ground floor)				
Keynote					
14:15-15:30	Johanna Mair, "Institutional theory and societal challenges: bringing organizations back in" Chair: <i>Bas van Bavel</i> Location: Aula (ground floor)				
Coffee/tea break Location: Pandhof (ground floor)					
16:00-17:00 Parallel sessions 1 – 6 sessions with 22-minute presentations					
P1.1 Science & institutions	P1.2 Institutions, individuals & motivation	P1.3 Institutions, ontology & agency	P1.4 Political institutions & development	P1.5 Historical perspectives on federations & corporations	P1.6 Uber as an organisational form
Chair: <i>Rutger Claassen</i> Room: Belle van Zuylenzaal (ground floor)	Chair: <i>Gerhard Schnyder</i> Room: Eijkmankamer (ground floor)	Chair: <i>Frank de Graaf</i> Room: Westerdijkkamer (ground floor)	Chair: <i>Nadia von Jacobi</i> Room: Aula (ground floor)	Chair: <i>Massimiliano Vattero</i> Room: Opzoomerkamer (first floor)	Chair: <i>Marek Hudik</i> Room: Kanunnikenzaal (first floor)
"Social sciences and the open society: the limits to pluralism"	"The institutional preconditions of homo economicus"	"The simulated iron cage" <i>Russ McBride</i>	"Premature democratization, premature deindustrialization?"	"An intertemporal comparative analysis of federations: what can we learn from the past?"	"What can Uber drivers tell us about what's coming next? From framing contests to formation of

<p>Geoff Hodgson</p> <p>“Between two fires? How the pressure of achieving scientific excellence and social relevance affect the collaboration choices of academic researchers”</p> <p><i>Frank van Rijnsoever</i></p>	<p><i>Eduard Braun</i></p> <p>“Toward an institutional theory of intrinsic motivation”</p> <p><i>Blaz Remic</i></p>	<p>“The two-pronged mechanism of competition for institutional development”</p> <p><i>Antoon Spithoven</i></p>	<p><i>Robbert Maseland & Rok Spruk</i></p> <p>“Ethnic divisions, political institutions and the duration of economic declines”</p> <p><i>Kaj Thomsson & Richard Bluhm</i></p>	<p><i>Emmanouil M.L. Economou & Nicholas C. Kyriazis</i></p> <p>“Urban institutional arrangements in medieval Europe: an ecological approach”</p> <p><i>Arie van Steensel</i></p>	<p>alternative organizational forms in the on-demand economy”</p> <p><i>Jovana Karanovic, Hans Berends & Yuval Engel</i></p> <p>“Your Uber is arriving now: an institutional analysis of local introductions of Uber’s hailing services”</p> <p><i>Matthijs Punt, Jesse van Kollum Remic, Koen Frenken & Jarno Hoekman</i></p>
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**Premiere of film on Elinor and Vincent Ostrom
With director Barbara Allen (Carleton College)**

17:15-19:00

Location: Aula (ground floor)

Reception

Location: Pandhof (ground floor)

19:00-20:00

Friday 15 September

09:00-10:30 Parallel sessions 2 – 7 sessions with 14-minute presentations

<p>P2.1 Politics & institutions</p> <p>Chair: <i>Christopher Hartwell</i> Room: Aula (ground floor)</p> <p>“Economic performance, and the institutional support of far-right and far-left parties at regional level” <i>Jitka Dolezalova & Hana Fitzová</i></p> <p>“Liberal racism in multinational hi-tech organizations” <i>Rachel von Kauffman</i></p> <p>“Mixing social and economic agendas in India: reflections on Mr Modi’s politics” <i>Devendra Kodwani</i></p>	<p>P2.2 Institutional design & governance</p> <p>Chair: <i>Malgorzata Godlewska</i> Room: Belle van Zuylenzaal (ground floor)</p> <p>“How to design public policies?” <i>Marek Hudik</i></p> <p>“Organizations, gender equity, and water in Mexico City” <i>Delia Montero</i></p> <p>“Re-designing public governance: how can institutional researchers drive transformation?” <i>George Romme, Gijs Jan Brandsma & Albert Meijer</i></p> <p>“How a nexus governance (on water, food and energy) could help us to strengthen</p>	<p>P2.3 Firms & entrepreneurship</p> <p>Chair: <i>Koen Frenken</i> Room: Eijkmankamer (ground floor)</p> <p>“Institutions, entrepreneurial capital and social-network capital” <i>Melissa Dickinson</i></p> <p>“Perceived barriers to growth in young and small firms” <i>Johan Karlsson</i></p> <p>“Resource optimization in regional context: regional entrepreneurship policy scenarios in the European Union” <i>Laszlo Szerb, Raquel Ortega-Argiles, Zoltan J. Acs & Eva Komlósi</i></p>	<p>P2.4 Cooperation & democracy</p> <p>Chair: <i>Geoff Hodgson</i> Room: Westerdijkkamer (ground floor)</p> <p>“Does the macroeconomic behavior of a country have an impact on the trust of its citizens?” <i>Willy Atangana Mvogo, Antonio Moreno Ibañez & Martin Rode</i></p> <p>“Comparisons between online and offline sharing” <i>Chiung-Ting Chang</i></p> <p>“Central banking in modern democracies: public tool or private monopoly?” <i>Panagiotis Kotsios & Stefani Stojmenovikj</i></p>	<p>P2.5 Individuals, power & institutions</p> <p>Chair: <i>Nadia von Jacobi</i> Room: Kanunnikenzaal (first floor)</p> <p>“Power and governance: motivated practices, identity, moral principles and institutional structures” <i>David Beech</i></p> <p>“Growth as an institution: an interdisciplinary sketch of a modern economic paradigm” <i>Melanie Berger</i></p> <p>“Institution-agency dynamics in the change in established institutional fields” <i>Ana Carolina Braga & Walter Bataglia</i></p>	<p>P2.6 Networks & social capital</p> <p>Chair: <i>Vasyi Kvartiuk</i> Room: Opzoomerkamer (first floor)</p> <p>“Islamic religiosity and social capital: evidence from Jordan” <i>Luca Andriani & Ahmed Gaddoura</i></p> <p>“The role of personal networks along institutional ventures: insights from the Bolivian case” <i>Patricia Cabero Tapia</i></p> <p>“Networks as institutions: a biodiversity-based enterprises incubator” <i>Ester Dal-Poz & Carolina da Silveira Bueno</i></p>	<p>P2.7 Theoretical perspectives on institutions</p> <p>Chair: <i>Hilton Root</i> Room: Zaal 1636 (ground floor)</p> <p>“The state beyond the state: a sociological proposal” <i>Andrea Borghini</i></p> <p>“Possibilism: an economics for an open society” <i>Stephan Panther</i></p> <p>“Relation exchange mapping as the model of bounded rationality” <i>Sung Sup Rhee</i></p> <p>“A theory of property rights approach to the history of immigration law” <i>Stefan Schlegel</i></p>
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<p>"Digital strategies for democracy: a comparative analysis between municipal administrations of Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo"</p> <p><i>Bernardo Pacheco</i></p> <p>"Best of both worlds? Partisan and nonpartisan lists and voter turnout in local elections in Portugal"</p> <p><i>Antonio Tavares & Ringa Raudla</i></p>	<p>democracy and open societies"</p> <p><i>Taitana Rotondaro & Peter Jacobi</i></p> <p>"The creation of an ecovillage"</p> <p><i>Hege Westskog, Marianne Aasen & Tanja Winther</i></p>	<p>"Subcontracting relationships in Indian manufacturing industries: a transaction cost approach"</p> <p><i>Gowtham Thirunavukkarasu</i></p>	<p>"The performance of sovereignty institution and the development of human society: the critique on the measurement method in history comparison"</p> <p><i>Meiwei Pan & Bingtao Song</i></p> <p>"Workplace democracy, workers' councils and the political economy of investment"</p> <p><i>Nicholas Vrousalis</i></p>	<p>"Towards a balanced open society: a market for citizenship"</p> <p><i>Maurizio Caserta</i></p> <p>"Institutions and economic growth: a relationship derived from the social behavior of the individuals, not only from the formal rules"</p> <p><i>Octavio Conceicao</i></p>	<p>"Estimating the effect of changes in informal institutions: decreasing religiousness and economic outcomes in Poland during the transition period"</p> <p><i>Jan Falkowski</i></p>
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10:30-11:00 **Coffee/tea break**
Location: Pandhof (ground floor)

11:00-12:30 Parallel sessions 3 – 7 sessions with 18-minute presentations						
<p>P3.1 Institutional change</p> <p><i>Chair: Geoff Hodgson</i> Room: Belle van Zuylenzaal (ground floor)</p>	<p>P3.2 Organizations & entrepreneurship</p> <p><i>Chair: Hilton Root</i> Room: Eijkmankamer (ground floor)</p>	<p>P3.3 Legal institutions & the open society</p> <p><i>Chair: David Gindis</i> Room: Westerdijkkamer (ground floor)</p>	<p>P3.4 Regional & global institutions</p> <p><i>Chair: Andrew Tylecote</i> Room: Kanunnikenzaal (first floor)</p>	<p>P3.5 Science & institutional theory</p> <p><i>Chair: Frank van Rijnsoever</i> Room: Zaal 1636 (ground floor)</p>	<p>P3.6 Histories of institutions</p> <p><i>Chair: Georgina Gomez</i> Room: Aula (ground floor)</p>	<p>P3.7 Knowledge, leadership & organization</p> <p><i>Chair: David Donald</i> Room: Opzoomerkamer (first floor)</p>

<p>“Rational or irrational? Financial market responses to terrorism in 19th century Russia” <i>Christopher Hartwell & Daniel Treisman</i></p> <p>“Ideas, institutions and the middle-income trap” <i>Cristian Larroulet & Juan Pablo Couyoumdjian</i></p> <p>“Generalized Darwinism and the continuity hypothesis: tertium datur?” <i>Salvatore Spagano</i></p> <p>“Polanyi cycles in the long term evolution of capitalism? A suggested analytical framework for understanding links between ideational and institutional change” <i>Joachim Zweynert</i></p>	<p>“Entrepreneurship and institutions: a bidirectional relationship” <i>Niklas Elert & Magnus Henrekson</i></p> <p>“Can variety of public subsidies alleviate the financial constraints of young innovative companies? Insights from the Startup Act in Italy” <i>Emanuele Giraudo, Giancarlo Giudici & Luca Grilli</i></p> <p>“Institutional determinants of venture capital: taking social capital to a front seat” <i>Gresa Latifi, Luca Grilli & Boris Mrkajic</i></p> <p>“Senior entrepreneurship and institutions: contributions from Portugal” <i>Catarina Matos & Miguel Amaral</i></p>	<p>“Law, technocracy and the open society: bringing the polity back in” <i>T. T. Arvind</i></p> <p>“Improving China’s etiquette through the legal system” <i>Vincy Fon</i></p> <p>“Institutions, norms and the free society: the renewed importance of Lon L. Fuller’s ‘economics’ project” <i>Barry Macleod-Cullinane</i></p> <p>“Institutions of the rule of law: including actors beyond the state” <i>Sanne Taekema & Thomas Riesthuis</i></p>	<p>“Concepts for regional institutional quality” <i>Christiaan Broekman</i></p> <p>“Political economy of regional policy formation: the case of Russian agricultural subsidies” <i>Vasyl Kvartiuk, Thomas Herzfeld & Siranush Ghukasyan</i></p> <p>“Institutional assessments on globalization” <i>Michelle Liu</i></p> <p>“A sum of its parts? Evolution, institutions and industrial structure of regional clusters in the Soviet Union” <i>Nooa Nykanen</i></p>	<p>“Institutional economics and conspicuous science” <i>Carolina Miranda Cavalcante</i></p> <p>“Economic institutions for scientific imperialism” <i>Evgeny Popov, Natalia Popova & Thomas Beavitt</i></p> <p>“A multidisciplinary foundation of an inclusive institutions analysis” <i>Piet Keizer</i></p> <p>“Time preference and time horizon: a historical perspective” <i>Gerarda Westerhuis & Jan Luiten van Zanden</i></p>	<p>“The failure of the multezim system in the Ottoman Empire: a game-theoretic assessment” <i>Bora Altay & Fuat Oguz</i></p> <p>“Producer organizations as guardians of social stability and economic development in limited access orders: the Low Countries, 1200-1550” <i>Bram van Besouw, Bas van Bavel & Erik Ansink</i></p> <p>“Historical shocks and persistence of economic activity: evidence from a unique natural experiment” <i>Michael Fritsch, Alina Sorgner, Michael Wyrtwich & Evguenii Zazdravnykh</i></p> <p>“First an institution, then an organization: Dutch 19th century economists” <i>Evert Schoorl</i></p>	<p>“Knowledge, power and organisational change: an institutional analysis” <i>Stefano Dughera</i></p> <p>“Transformative leadership and contextual change” <i>Ellen Moors & John Grin</i></p> <p>“Virtual bargaining: a microfoundation for tacit coordination in organizations” <i>Hossam Zeitoun, Tigran Melkonyan & Nick Chater</i></p> <p>“Corporate citizenship of Dutch banks after 2008” <i>Jan Zonneveld</i></p>
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12:30-13:30
Location: Pandhof (ground floor)

13:30-16:00 Parallel sessions 4 – 7 sessions with 22-minute presentations

<p>P4.1 Author meets critics: Jason Brennan's Against Democracy</p> <p>Chair: <i>Hanno Sauer</i> Room: Aula (ground floor)</p>	<p>P4.2 Markets, inequality & the open society</p> <p>Chair: <i>Maria Lissowska</i> Room: Belle van Zuylenzaal (ground floor)</p>	<p>P4.3 Institutional theory</p> <p>Chair: <i>Ugo Pagano</i> Room: Zaal 1636 (ground floor)</p>	<p>P4.4 Money, legal institutions & legal institutionalism</p> <p>Chair: <i>Geoff Hodgson</i> Room: Westerdijkkamer (ground floor)</p>	<p>P4.5 Corporate law & governance</p> <p>Chair: <i>Sanne Taekema</i> Room: Kanunnikenzaal (ground floor)</p>	<p>P4.6 Property, trust & regulation</p> <p>Chair: <i>Michelle Liu</i> Room: Opzoomerkamer (first floor)</p>	<p>P4.7 Institutional diversity & integration</p> <p>Chair: <i>Georgina Gomez</i> Room: Eijkmankamer (ground floor)</p>
<p>with <i>Jason Brennan</i> <i>Joel Anderson</i> <i>Jeroen de Ridder</i> <i>Enzo Rossi</i></p>	<p>“Inequality, extraction and social orders” <i>Andreas Exenberger</i></p> <p>“Two theories of the origins of trust in markets” <i>Ian Maitland</i></p> <p>“The market economy and the open society: siamese twins or incompatible antipodes?” <i>Bas van Bavel</i></p>	<p>“The ontology and methodology of institutionalist research: towards a computational understanding of institutions” <i>Claudius Grabner & Amineh Ghorbani</i></p> <p>“Making institutional economics into a conceptually clear and well-organized field” <i>Pavel Peilkan</i></p> <p>“Adaptive behaviour as the most general form of socioeconomic behaviour” <i>Pier Paolo Saviotti</i></p> <p>“From social dilemmas to social opportunities: behavioral foundations for a naturalistic</p>	<p>“Legal system as norm packaging platform: from notion to decision to statute” <i>David Donald</i></p> <p>“Freedom, the law and the state: a comparative and historical sketch of three core institutions of open societies with a view of the future of European integration” <i>Nicolas Hofer</i></p> <p>“Critical junctures and credible commitments: the emergence of state capacity through legal hybridization” <i>Hilton Root & Cameron Hardwick</i></p> <p>“Monetary sovereignty, government debt and</p>	<p>“Not by contract alone: the contractarian theory of the corporation and the paradox of implied terms” <i>Derek Whayman, David Gibbs & David Gindis</i></p> <p>“Barking up the wrong tree: why proposals to abolish corporate personality are misguided” <i>David Gindis</i></p> <p>“Shareholder primacy and shareholder prominence: Swedish corporate law and the corporate purpose 1898-2004” <i>Ulf Larsson-Olaison & Andreas Jansson</i></p>	<p>“Varieties of coordinated market capitalism and management culture in continental Europe: institutional maintenance of Germany’s ‘well-oiled machine’” <i>Bruno Gandgruber, Christoph Barmeyer & Eric Davoine</i></p> <p>“Are disagreements about public and private goods, property bundles, and tragedies of the ‘commons’ all fundamentally due to neglect of the distinction between resource stocks and resource flows?” <i>Tilman Hartley</i></p> <p>“Dealing with substantive and</p>	<p>“Quality of government and social capital as drivers of regional diversification in Europe” <i>Ron Boschma, Nicola Cortinovis, Jing Xiao & Frank van Oort</i></p> <p>“E pluribus unum? Language diversity and pre-comprehensions in EU business law” <i>Federico Mucciarelli</i></p> <p>“From varieties of institutional change to multi-dimensional institutionalism” <i>Martin Rasmussen</i></p> <p>“Institutional integration and its dynamic tension with globalisation”</p>

	institutional economics” <i>J. W. Stoelhorst</i> “How does a transaction work?” <i>Massimiliano Vatterio</i>	taxation in open societies: some clarifications from a legal institutionalist point of view” <i>Wolfgang Theil</i> “Conceptualizing credit and money: law, balance sheets and the inherent instability within the core institutions of open societies” <i>Thomas Weiss</i>	“The Law and Finance school: what concept of law?” <i>Gerhard Schnyder, Mathias Siems & Ruth Aguilera</i> “Corporate governance and systemic risks” <i>Jeroen Veldman</i>	strategic uncertainties in science-based regulation” <i>Jarno Hoekman & Wouter Boon</i> “Does your reputation benefit just from honoring others' trust or also from trusting others?” <i>Judith Kas, Rense Corten & Arnout van de Rijt</i> “Gene patents and access to health: bridging an institutional divide” <i>Aisling McMahon</i>	<i>Andrew Tylecote</i> “Reforming economic institutions in transition economies: what determines the speed of reform?” <i>Daan Veld & Nienke Oomes</i>
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16:00-16:30
Coffee/tea break
 Location: Pandhof (ground floor)

16:30-17:45
Roundtable: “ICT, open societies and new institutions”
José van Dijk, Haroon Sheikh & Fredrik Söderqvist
Chair: Martijn de Waal
 Location: Aula (ground floor)

17:45-19:15
WINIR membership meeting
 Location: Aula (ground floor)

Saturday 16 September

09:00-10:45 Parallel sessions 5 – 7 sessions with 18-minute presentations

P5.1 Money & financial institutions	P5.2 Markets, social integration & policy	P5.3 Innovation, investment, entrepreneurship	P5.4 Institutions, policies & enforcement	P5.5 Gender, families, trust & care	P5.6 State failure, bribery, corruption & reform	P5.7 Case studies of European institutions
<p>Chair: <i>Francesca Gagliardi</i> Room: Aula (ground floor)</p> <p>"The dilemma of central bank independence" <i>Amadeus Gabriel</i></p> <p>"Flexible institutionalisation in a Spanish community currency system: between disruption and integration" <i>Georgina Gomez & Cristina Medina Prado</i></p> <p>"A diverse and resilient financial system for investments in the energy transition" <i>Friedemann Polzin, Mark Sanders & Florian TäuBe</i></p>	<p>Chair: <i>Rutger Claassen</i> Room: Belle van Zuylenzaal (ground floor)</p> <p>"Challenging the conventional wisdom: the case of mobilab, São Paulo, Brazil" <i>Ciro Biderman & Daniela Coimbra Swiatek</i></p> <p>"How market institutions created a truly global ICT sector" <i>Christoph Klein</i></p> <p>"Segregation of markets" <i>Christian Turner</i></p> <p>"The ethics of implementation" <i>Jozanneke Vanderveen</i></p>	<p>Chair: <i>Geoff Hodgson</i> Room: Westerdijkkamer (ground floor)</p> <p>"Crowd-based innovation: governing transition of responsibilities" <i>Eefje Cuppen, Neelke Doorn, Bram Klievink & Mattijs Taanman</i></p> <p>"Corporate governance in economic decision making: a behavioural perspective on agency" <i>Frank de Graaf</i></p> <p>"Innovation policy in developing countries: the role of informal institutions for successful institutional transplants"</p>	<p>Chair: <i>Koen Franken</i> Room: Zaal 1636 (ground floor)</p> <p>"A multi-actor perspective on shifting power relations in processes of social change" <i>Flor Avelino & Julia Wittmayer</i></p> <p>"Enforcement characteristics and societal influence on the emergence of new institutions" <i>Livia Bastos & Nuno Manoel Martins Dias Fouto</i></p> <p>"Social innovation and institutional change: an analysis of micro-processes and their transformative</p>	<p>Chair: <i>Ian Maitland</i> Room: Kanunnikenzaal (first floor)</p> <p>"Socio-cultural values and processes of institutional change: long-term developments in elderly care arrangements in The Netherlands, 1400-1800" <i>Anita Boele</i></p> <p>"The grassroots of economic development: family organisation and long-term development at the sub-national level" <i>Sarah Carmichael & A. Rijpma</i></p>	<p>Chair: <i>Sanne Taekema</i> Room: Maskeradezaal (first floor)</p> <p>"How do changes of institutional rules affect local governance and political corruption? The case of Korea" <i>Chang Soo Choe</i></p> <p>"The mafia and property rights: the economic power of withholding" <i>Clotilde Champeyrache</i></p> <p>"Institutional factors for growth: peace agreements in Colombia" <i>Isaac Dyrer</i></p>	<p>Chair: <i>Ron Boschma</i> Room: Senaatszaal (first floor)</p> <p>"Institutional transformation: changing the German electricity system" <i>Gerhard Fuchs</i></p> <p>"Impact of formal institutions on the development of public-private partnerships in Poland" <i>Malgorzata Godlewska</i></p> <p>"The measurement of transaction costs in Poland, 1996-2014" <i>Aleksander Sulejwicz & Patrycja Graca-Gelert</i></p>

<p>"A regressive institutional framework: the construction of the European Economic and Monetary Union"</p> <p><i>Jose Reis</i></p>	<p><i>Sandra Selmanovic</i></p> <p>"Country adaptation to threats and opportunities: a national and government strategy and strategic innovation policy perspective"</p> <p><i>Morris Teubal</i></p>	<p>potential and constraints"</p> <p><i>Nadia von Jacobi & Alex Nicholls</i></p> <p>"The advance of knowledge and trends in adult survival in developed countries: an institutionalist contribution to understanding is needed and is feasible"</p> <p><i>John Powles & Hebe Gouda</i></p>	<p>"Human capital, gender and entrepreneurship"</p> <p><i>Selin Dilli & Gerarda Westerhuis</i></p> <p>"Consumer trust and privacy regulation: an institutional approach"</p> <p><i>Elif Erdemoglu</i></p> <p>"Social capital – a topsoil for democracy"</p> <p><i>Kanybek Nur-tegin</i></p>	<p>"Institutional reform in South Africa's contract state"</p> <p><i>Jonathan Klaaren, Ryan Brunette & Patronella Ncgaba</i></p>	<p>"The creation of the Fiscal Council in Estonia: exploring explanations of institutional design"</p> <p><i>Ringa Raudla, Kati Keel & Mari Pajussaar</i></p>
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10:45-11:15 **Coffee/tea break**
Location: Pandhof (ground floor)

11:15-12:30 **Keynote**
Juliet Schor, "Moral projects or predatory platforms? Assessing the 'sharing economy'"
Chair: Francesca Gagliardi
Location: Aula (ground floor)

12:30-13:30 **Lunch**
Location: Pandhof (ground floor)

13:30-16:00 Parallel sessions 6 – 6 sessions with 22-minute presentations					
P6.1 Institutions & development	P6.2 Ethics, welfare & liberal institutions	P6.3 Institutions, transition & development	P6.4 Community, cooperation & institutions	P6.5 Innovation & entrepreneurship	P6.6 Money, credit & financial institutions

<p><i>Chair: Michelle Liu</i> Room: Belle van Zuylenzaal (ground floor)</p> <p>“Social values, institutions and economic growth: do institutions transmit growth effects of post materialism?” <i>Jacob Jordaan & Bogdan Dima</i></p> <p>“The rhetoric of poor economics: fighting global poverty and macro-institutional analysis” <i>Agnès Labrousse</i></p> <p>“Democracy and human development in former socialist countries” <i>Giorgio Liotti, Marco Musella & Federica D’Isanto</i></p> <p>“Violence and social orders in Thailand’s political development: a critical application of North, Wallis and Weingast” <i>Gwendoline Promsopha & Antoine Vion</i></p> <p>“How do political institutions affect fiscal capacity? Explaining taxation in developing economies”</p>	<p><i>Chair: Geoff Hodgson</i> Room: Westerdijkkamer (ground floor)</p> <p>“The corporation in liberal-democratic thought” <i>Rutger Claassen</i></p> <p>“The role of the welfare state in Hayek’s Great Society” <i>Roland Fritz</i></p> <p>“Institutions are a framework for ethics; but ethics is a framework for institutions” <i>Deirdre McCloskey</i></p> <p>“Reasons for limitarian institutions” <i>Ingrid Robeyns</i></p> <p>“Individual choice and social welfare: theoretical foundations of political economy” <i>Viktor Vanberg</i></p>	<p><i>Chair: Kaj Thomsson</i> Room: Zaal 1636 (ground floor)</p> <p>“Malleable institutions, social capabilities and the process of catching up in Indonesia” <i>Tobias Axelsson & Martin Andersson</i></p> <p>“The path dependence of innovation systems in emerging economies” <i>Jan Fransen</i></p> <p>“Intellectual autonomy, future orientation and the cultural roots of human capital accumulation” <i>Andre van Hoorn</i></p> <p>“The soft budget constraint syndrome: prevalence and institutional preconditions” <i>Klaus Nielsen</i></p>	<p><i>Chair: Nicholas Vrousalis</i> Room: Kanunnikenzaal (first floor)</p> <p>“The familial state: feminist liberal individualism vs. community” <i>Ann Davis</i></p> <p>“Institutional complementarities in the economic analysis of cooperative firms” <i>Francesca Gagliardi</i></p> <p>“Crowdfunding: interplay between evolving organization and embedding institutions” <i>Maria Lissowska</i></p> <p>“Institutional strategies in the informal economy: the role of infrastructure-building mechanisms” <i>Carmelo Paviera & Rick Woodward</i></p> <p>“Sustained cooperation in mutuals: determining correlates of success using the case of Dutch Broodfondsen” <i>Eva Vriens, Vincent Buskens & Tine de Moor</i></p>	<p><i>Chair: Mark Sanders</i> Room: Maskeradezaal (first floor)</p> <p>“Varieties of entrepreneurship: how national institutions shape entrepreneurial ecosystems across Europe” <i>Selin Dilli, Niklas Elert & Andrea Herrmann</i></p> <p>“The rise of the sharing economy as a process of institutional entrepreneurship” <i>Koen Frenken, Lea Funtschilling & Arnoud van Waas</i></p> <p>“How labour-market institutions influence team formation in start-up firms” <i>Lukas Held, Andrea M. Herrmann & Alfard van Mossel</i></p> <p>“Innovating institutions: embedding institutional entrepreneurs within innovation systems” <i>Marjolein Hoogstraaten, Wouter Boon & Koen Frenken</i></p>	<p><i>Chair: Georgina Gomez</i> Room: Senaatszaal (first floor)</p> <p>“Monetary theory choice: looking at the nature of money” <i>Cristian Frasser</i></p> <p>“A sequence analysis of money, savings and investments under negative interest rates” <i>Thomas Marmefelt</i></p> <p>“Financial markets and the real economy: finance and intellectual property” <i>Ugo Pagano</i></p> <p>“An institutional perspective on smart city experimentation: comparing governance arrangements in Amsterdam, Hamburg and Ningbo”</p> <p><i>Frans Sengers, Rob Raven, Philipp Spaeth, Ali Cheshmehzangi, Linjun Xie & Martin de Jong</i></p>
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Antonio Savoia					
16:00-16:30	Coffee/tea break Location: Pandhof (ground floor)				
16:30-17:45	Keynote James Robinson, “The origins of weak, despotic and inclusive states” <i>Chair: Geoff Hodgson</i> Location: Aula (ground floor)				
19:30-21:30	Conference dinner Location: Janskerk				

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