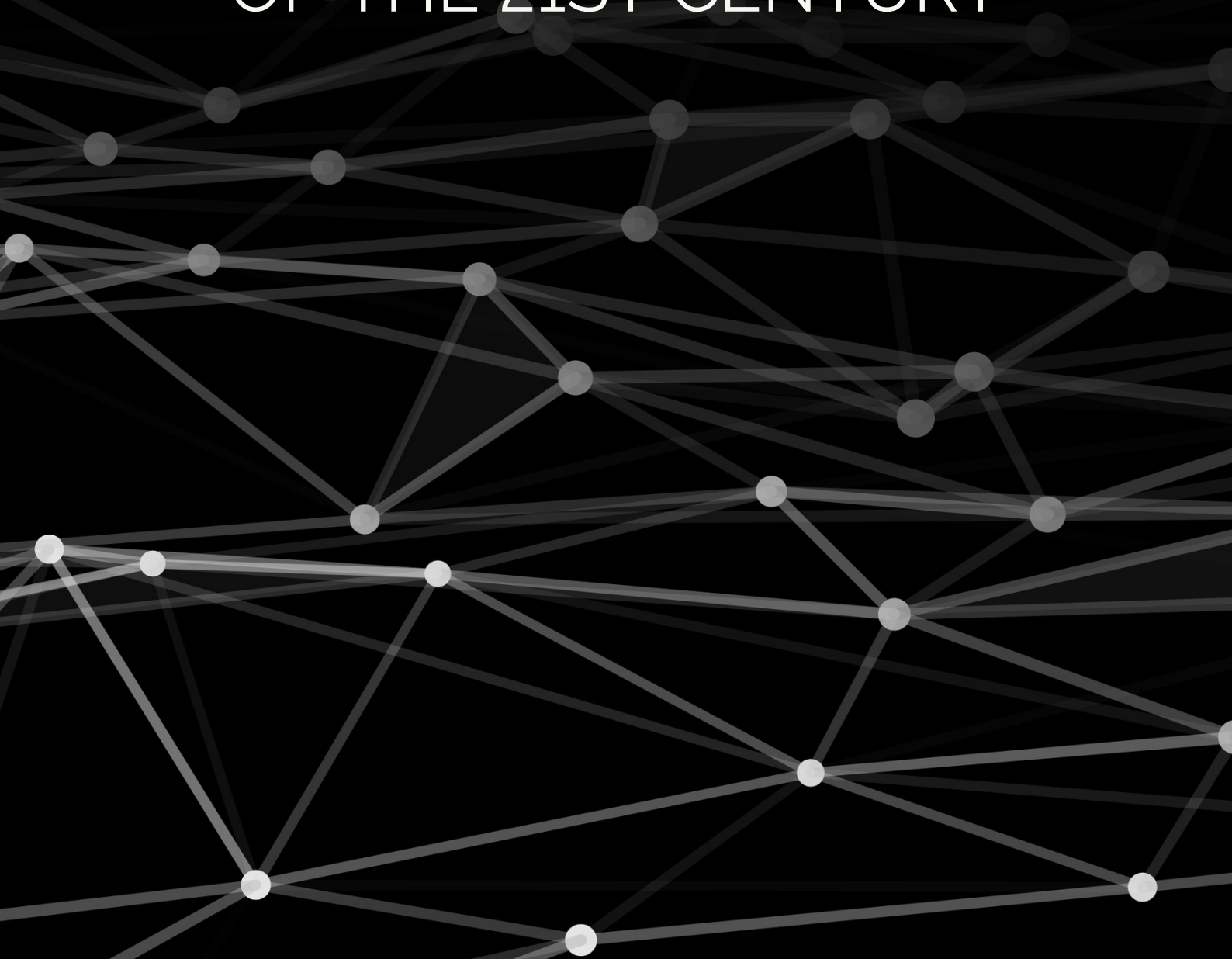




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& THE CHALLENGES
OF THE 21ST CENTURY



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Please note that minor changes to the programme may still be introduced.

The most up-to-date version of the programme can be found online [here](#).

Welcome

Welcome to the **7th WINIR Conference** on “**Polycentric Governance & the Challenges of the 21st Century**”. The 7th WINIR Conference was originally meant to be on a different topic and was supposed to take place in Catania, Italy, in September 2020. That event was inevitably postponed. (It will now take place in Catania on 20-23 September 2023).

Our last two major events – the **6th WINIR Conference** on “**Institutions for Inclusive Societies: Global and Comparative Perspectives**” (Lund, Sweden, September 2019) and the **4th WINIR Symposium** on “**Global Capitalism and Its National Varieties in an Era of Crisis**” (London, UK, December 2019) – were held in person before the pandemic.

For better or for worse, we were reluctant to organize a major event online. As a result, in the last two years, we organised, or helped organize, a series of small online events. There was a **WINIR Workshop** on “**Repugnant Behaviors**” (February 2021) and another on “**Polycentricity, Markets & Firms**” (December 2021). There were also a series of **WINIR Panels** on “**The Great Enrichment**” (December 2020), “**Law and Political Economy**” (January 2022), and “**Measuring Institutions**” (May 2022). We plan to continue organizing these sorts of online events, but it is time to host a proper WINIR Conference.

We are delighted to have Professors **Elizabeth Baldwin** (University of Arizona, USA), **Tine de Moor** (Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands), and **Harini Hagendra** (Ajim Premji University, India) as our keynote speakers.

We have put together a stimulating conference programme, with over 200 participants from 29 countries spanning 6 continents. In addition to the traditional menu of plenaries and parallel sessions, there are several attractive roundtables. We are also pleased to offer participants a range of informal networking opportunities.

With the exception of a few roundtables, all speakers have 15 minutes to present their work, followed by 15 minutes of Q&A. We ask chairs to ensure that speakers keep to time.

We hope you enjoy your **#WINIR2022** experience.

WINIR 2022 organizing committee

Francesca Gagliardi, David Gindis (chair),
Georgina Gomez, Nadia von Jacobi

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About WINIR

Officially launched in October 2013, WINIR is a **global network** that brings together researchers from multiple academic disciplines to study the nature, function, impact, and evolution of institutions.

WINIR accommodates a **broad conception of institutions** as systems of functioning social rules. WINIR's primary emphasis is on those vital institutions – including organizations – that deeply affect the production and distribution of wealth, impact human well-being and sociality, and support cooperation and collective action. The focus is thus on the making, following, contestation, and evolution of social rules, which enable, frame, constrain, expand, or disrupt human cognition and action.

WINIR welcomes **contributions from all academic disciplines and all schools of thought** that can contribute – **regardless of the methodology** employed – to our understanding of these institutions. Relevant disciplines include anthropology, economics, geography, history, law, linguistics, management, philosophy, politics, psychology, and sociology. WINIR aims to create fruitful and **constructive dialogue** between these disciplines on institutional themes, with a view to developing a **cross-disciplinary consensus** on some key issues.

WINIR values the **history and comparison of institutional thought**, as it has evolved in different ways in several disciplines. WINIR is interested in developments and comparisons of **methodologies of institutional research**, including data appraisal, statistical technique, historical insight, qualitative approaches, and philosophical evaluation.

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), consisting of leading academics with expertise in economics, sociology, politics, law, philosophy, or other disciplines, to ensure that WINIR events are of the highest academic quality. The WINIR SQC reports to the WINIR Council. The WINIR SQC currently comprises eight members representing five disciplines:

Ruth Aguilera (Northeastern, management), Paul Dragos Aligica (GMU, economics), Bas van Bavel (Utrecht, history), Matthias Klaes (Buckingham, economics), Johanna Mair (Hertie, organisation studies), Sheilagh Ogilvie (Oxford, history), Katharina Pistor (Columbia, law), Irene van Staveren (Erasmus, economics), Linda Weiss (Sydney, politics).

WINIR research priorities

Clusters	Research topics	Prominent disciplines/fields of study
A Institutions, motivation and behaviour	A1 Clarifying, developing and deploying key institutional concepts: rules, habits, routines, institutions, organizations, property, transactions etc.	philosophy, management, law, psychology, economics, anthropology
	A2 The social ontology of institutions and organizations	philosophy, social theory, law, organisation studies
	A3 Cooperation within organizations and communities	management, psychology, economics, anthropology, organisation studies
	A4 Institutions, human behaviour and environmental sustainability	law, economics, politics, psychology, geography
	A5 Institutional measurement and related empirical methods	economics, econometrics, statistics, history
B Historical and comparative research into institutions	B1 Organizational and institutional change, including the evolution and diffusion of rules	politics, law, management, economics, sociology, geography, philosophy
	B2 Comparative institutional analyses, in time or geographical space	economics, politics, sociology, law, history, geography
	B3 Institutions in economic history and their effects on economic performance	economic history, politics, sociology
	B4 Institutions, globalization and development	politics, economics, history, geography
	B5 The history of institutional and organizational analysis in different disciplines	history of ideas, sociology, politics, economics
C Institutions, law, finance and policy	C1 The nature of property rights and their effects on economic performance	law, economics, economic history
	C2 The nature and governance of business firms	management, law, economics, sociology, philosophy, organisation studies
	C3 Contracts, enforcement and trust	law, psychology, economics
	C4 Money and financial institutions	philosophy, economics, law, history
	C5 Institutional design and regulatory regimes	politics, economics, law
	C6 Institutions, ethics, rights and human well-being	philosophy, economics, politics, law
D Institutions, science and technology	D1 The institutions of scientific enquiry	philosophy, sociology, history of science
	D2 The role of institutions in promoting technological development and innovation	innovation studies, sociology, economics, politics, law, history

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 & Publicity Officer

David Gindis

University of Hertfordshire, UK

Treasurer

Francesca Gagliardi

University of Hertfordshire, UK

Tobias Axelsson

Lund University, Sweden

Georgina Gomez

Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands

Massimiliano Vatiere

University of Trento, Italy & Università della Svizzera Italiana, Switzerland

Nadia von Jacobi

University of Trento, Italy

In December 2021, **Geoffrey M. Hodgson** (Loughborough University London, UK), WINIR's Founding Secretary, stepped down for health reasons. Geoff was the face and soul of WINIR. We owe him an immense debt of gratitude and look forward to his future contributions to the association, albeit not in a governance role. The Council appointed David Gindis as interim WINIR Secretary, a role which he combines with his Publicity Officer duties until the next Council election, due to be held before 2024.

WINIR is grateful to former Council members **Ana Célia Castro** (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil), **Bas van Bavel** (Utrecht University, Netherlands), **Olivier Butzbach** (Università degli Studi della Campania Luigi Vanvitelli, Italy), **Marie-Laure Djelic** (ESSEC Business School, France), **David C. Donald** (Chinese University of Hong Kong, China), **Kainan Huang** (Shandong University, China), **Klaus Nielsen** (Birkbeck College, University of London, UK), and **Ugo Pagano** (University of Siena, Italy) for their service.

Journal of Institutional Economics

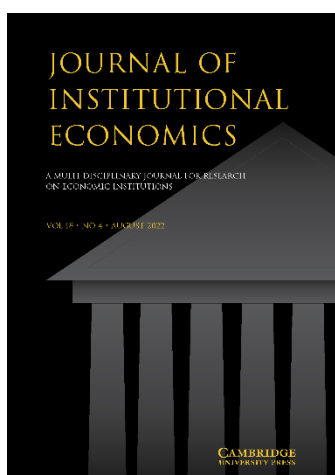
A multi-disciplinary forum for research on economic institutions

WINIR sponsors the *Journal of Institutional Economics* (JOIE), a journal published by Cambridge University Press for Millennium Economics Ltd. *JOIE* is edited by **Geoffrey M. Hodgson** (Loughborough University London, UK), **Richard N. Langlois** (University of Connecticut, USA), **Jason Potts** (RMIT University, Australia), **Esther-Mirjam Sent** (University of Nijmegen, Netherlands), and **Claudia R. Williamson** (University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, USA). Its current Clarivate Analytics impact factor is 2.209.

JOIE is a **multi-disciplinary journal** devoted to the study of the nature, role, and evolution of institutions in the economy. Although its primary focus is economics and business studies, contributions 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 organizations.

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

Richard Adelstein, Douglas W. Allen, Eric Alston, Bruno Amable, Cristiano Antonelli, Masahiko Aoki, Benito Arruñada, Yoram Barzel, 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, Gregory K. Dow, Robin Dunbar, Thráinn Eggertsson, Teppo Felin, Alexander J. Field, Nicolai J. Foss, Nuno Garoupa, Robert Gibbons, Avner Greif, Francesco Guala, Werner Güth, Cyril Hédoïn, Frank Hindriks, Geoffrey M. Hodgson, Paul L. Joskow, Elias L. Khalil, Kimberly D. Krawiec, Richard N. Langlois, Peter T. Leeson, Brian J. Loasby, Dean Lueck, Alain Marciano, Scott E. Masten, Deirdre McCloskey, Steven G. Medema, Claude Ménard, Thomas Miceli, William Milberg, Philip Mirowski, Joel Mokyr, Jennifer Brick Murtazashvili, Iliia Murtazashvili, Elinor Ostrom, Ugo Pagano, Francesco Parisi, Richard A. Posner, David Reisman, James A. Robinson, John R. Searle, Mark Setterfield, Mary Shirley, Mathias Siems, Henry E. Smith, Vernon L. Smith, Virgil H. Storr, Viktor Vanberg, Stefan Voigt, Oliver E. Williamson, Birger Wernerfelt, Sidney G. Winter, Ulrich Witt.



“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 Nobel laureate Elinor Ostrom (1933-2012), 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 Millennium Economics Ltd. (the owner of *JOIE*), **is awarded each year for the best full-length article published in *JOIE* in the preceding calendar year.**

The following articles have made the **short-list** for this year's Elinor Ostrom Prize:

Peter Grajzl & Peter Murrell, "[A Machine-Learning History of English Caselaw and Legal Ideas Prior to the Industrial Revolution I: Generating and Interpreting the Estimates](#)", *JOIE* 17(1): 1-19 and "[A Machine-Learning History of English Caselaw and Legal Ideas Prior to the Industrial Revolution II: Applications](#)", *JOIE* 17(2): 201-216.

Veeshan Rayamajhee & Pablo Paniagua, "[The Ostroms and the Contestable Nature of Goods: Beyond Taxonomies and Towards Institutional Polycentricity](#)", *JOIE* 17(1): 71-89.

Sheilagh Ogilvie, "[Thinking Carefully about Inclusiveness: Evidence from European Guilds](#)", *JOIE* 17(2): 185-200.

Bronwyn Howell & Petrus Potgieter, "[Uncertainty and Dispute Resolution for Blockchain and Smart Contract Institutions](#)", *JOIE* 17(4): 545-559.

Matthew T. Panhans & Reinhard Schumacher, "[Theory in Closer Contact with Industrial Life: American Institutional Economists on Competition Theory and Policy](#)", *JOIE* 17(5): 781-798.

The award will be announced at the WINIR Membership Meeting.

2022 Ostrom Prize Committee: Richard Adelstein, Maria Brouwer, Daniel Cole, Christopher Coyne, Tine de Moor, David Dequech, Abigail Devereaux, Brett Frischmann, Roger Koppl, Michael McGinnis, Jochen Runde, Edella Schlager, Mary Shirley and Irene van Staveren.

Previous winners

2021 Abigail Devereaux and Linan Peng, "Give Us a Little Social Credit: To Design or To Discover Personal Ratings in the Era of Big Data", *JOIE* 16(3): 369-387.

David Ciepley, "The Anglo-American Misconception of Stockholders as 'Owners' and 'Members': Its Origins and Consequences", *JOIE* 16(5): 623-642.

- 2020** Elise S. Brezis & Joël Cariolle, "The Revolving Door, State Connections and Inequality of Influence in the Financial Sector", *JOIE* 15(4): 595-614.
- 2019** Robbert Maseland (2018), "Is Colonialism History? The Declining Impact of Colonial Legacies on African Institutional and Economic Development", *JOIE* 14(2): 258-287.
- Colin Harris (2018), "Institutional Solutions to Free-Riding in Peer-to-Peer Networks: A Case Study of Online Pirate Communities", *JOIE* 14(5): 901-924.
- 2018** Avner Greif & Joel Mokyr (2017), "Cognitive Rules, Institutions and Economic Growth: Douglass North and Beyond", *JOIE* 13(1): 25-52.
- 2017** Agnès Labrousse (2016), "Not By Technique Alone: A Methodological Comparison of Development Analysis with Esther Duflo and Elinor Ostrom", *JOIE* 12(2): 277-303.
- 2016** Roger Koppl, Stuart Kauffman, Teppo Felin & Giuseppe Longo (2015), "Economics for a Creative World", *JOIE* 11(1): 1-31.
- 2015** Daniel H. Cole, Graham Epstein & 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** Fabio Landini (2013), "Institutional Change and Information Production", *JOIE* 9(3): 257-284.

Reviewer of the Year Award

In recognition for their invaluable service, the editors of *JOIE* have decided to award a Reviewer of the Year Prize to outstanding reviewers. **A prize** of £500, funded by Millennium Economics Ltd., was awarded in 2019. Since 2020, an award of **£400 is made to two outstanding reviewers every year**. The recipients of the 2022 award will be announced at the WINIR Membership Meeting.

Previous winners

- 2021 Richard Adelstein (Wesleyan University, USA) & Peter Earl (University of Queensland, Australia).
- 2020 Niclas Berggren (Research Institute of Industrial Economics, Sweden) & Frank Decker (University of Sydney, Australia).
- 2019 Douglas W. Allen (Simon Fraser University, Canada) & Robbert Maseland (University of Groningen, Netherlands).

Conference theme

The governance of almost all complex social or natural resource systems is polycentric: it involves **distributed, nested and partially overlapping patterns of competitive and cooperative relationships among relatively autonomous private and public actors, operating at different levels, within a set of overarching rules.**

Yet our understanding of the variety and evolution of such governance arrangements, and our capacity to evaluate their operation and performance, remain in its infancy. As Elinor Ostrom observed, this situation is to a large extent imputable to the tendency to explain phenomena and imagine governance solutions in terms of the standard dichotomy between “private” and “public,” or “market” and “state.”

Interdisciplinary institutional research into polycentric governance is vital. **Rising to the challenges facing us in the 21st century** – ranging from natural resource depletion, decarbonization, food insecurity and international migration to civic disaffection, personal data management, scientific knowledge sharing and space exploration – **will require viewing these pressing problems through the lens of polycentricity.**

The **7th WINIR Conference** explores these and other related issues.

Keynotes



Elizabeth Baldwin is Associate Professor at the School of Government and Public Policy at the University of Arizona (USA). Her research focuses on environmental governance and natural resource policy, with a specific emphasis on understanding how institutions, in particular legal institutions, shape interactions between governmental and non-governmental actors, including private sector and non-profit organizations, in both the US and Sub-Saharan Africa. Her work has been published widely in leading policy studies journals and essential volumes, such as [*Governing Complexity: Analyzing and Applying Polycentricity*](#) (edited by Andreas Thiel, William Blomquist and Dustin Garrick, Cambridge University Press, 2019).

Keynote lecture 1: “Understanding polycentric governance: a research agenda for institutional analysts”

Tuesday 6 September, 16:45-18:00 (UTC+1)

Chair: David Gindis



Harini Nagendra is Professor of Sustainability and Director of the Center for Climate Change and Sustainability at Azim Premji University (India). Her research examines human-nature interactions in forests and cities from the perspectives of sustainability, ecology, and justice. She is the author of [*Nature in the City: Bengaluru in the Past, Present, and Future*](#) (Oxford University Press, 2016) and a co-editor of [*The Routledge Handbook of Urban Ecology*](#) (Routledge, 2021, with Ian Douglas, P M L Anderson, David Goode, Michael C. Houck, David Maddox and Puay Yok Tan). Professor Nagendra was awarded the Cozzarelli Prize by the US National Academy of Sciences in 2009 and the Elinor Ostrom Senior Scholar Award for Collective Governance of the Commons in 2013.

Keynote lecture 2: “Governing forests and cities in the Anthropocene – the importance of polycentricity”

Wednesday 7 September, 12:00-13:15 (UTC+1)

Chair: Georgina Gomez



Tine de Moor is Professor of Social Enterprise and Institutions for Collective Action at Erasmus University Rotterdam (Netherlands). Her research examines the creation, functioning and evolution of institutions for collective action from the early modern period in Europe until today. She is the author of [*The Dilemma of the Commoners: Understanding the Use of Common-Pool Resources in Long-Term Perspective*](#) (Cambridge University Press, 2015) and a co-editor of [*The Commons in a Glocal World: Global Connections and Local Responses*](#) (Routledge, 2019, with Tobias Haller, Thomas Breu, Christian Rohr and Heinzpeter Znoj). Professor de Moor is a Past President of the International Association for the Study of the Commons and a founder of the *International Journal of the Commons*.

Keynote lecture 3: “From institution to revolution? Collective action by and between citizens and scientists in uncertain times”

Thursday 8 September, 12:15-13:30 (UTC+1)

Chair: Francesca Gagliardi

There will be a **plenary session** with the three keynote speakers.

Closing panel: “How can the lens of polycentricity help us address the big challenges of the 21st century?”

Friday 9 September, 16:30-17:35 (UTC+1)

Chair: Katharina Pistor

Roundtables

S6.1 – A New Institutional Humanomics? Authors Meet Critics

Organizer: Paolo Silvestri

A conversation around Vernon Smith & Bart Wilson's [*Humanomics: Moral Sentiments and the Wealth of Nations for the 21st Century*](#) (Cambridge University Press, 2019) and Deirdre McCloskey's [*Bettering Humanomics: A New, and Old, Way of Doing Economic Science*](#) (University of Chicago Press, 2021) and [*Beyond Behaviorism, Positivism, and Neo-Institutionalism in Economics*](#) (University of Chicago Press, 2022), with **Peter J. Boettke** (George Mason University, USA), **Maurizio Caserta** (University of Catania, Italy), **Malte Dold** (Pomona College, USA), **Deirdre N. McCloskey** (University of Illinois at Chicago, USA), **Maria Pia Paganelli** (Trinity University, USA), **Paolo Silvestri** (University of Catania, Italy), **Vernon L. Smith** (Chapman University, USA), **Benoit Walraevens** (University of Caen, France), **Bart J. Wilson** (Chapman University, USA).

Thursday 8 September, 16:00-18:00 (UTC+1)

Chair: Geoff Hodgson

S6.2 – Governing Misinformation in Everyday Knowledge Commons

Organizers: Brett Frischmann, Michael Madison, Madelyn Sanfilippo, Katherine Strandburg

A book launch session around Brett Frischmann, Michael Madison, Madelyn Sanfilippo & Katherine Strandburg's forthcoming edited volume *Governing Misinformation in Everyday Knowledge Commons* (Cambridge University Press, 2023), with **Aparajita Bhandari** (Cornell University, USA), **Brett Frischmann** (Villanova University, USA), **Melissa Ocepek** (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA), **Rebecca Noone** (UCL, London, UK), **Madelyn Sanfilippo** (University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States).

Thursday 8 September, 16:00-18:00 (UTC+1)

Chair: Michael Madison

S6.3 – Coded Power

Organizers: Katharina Pistor, Co-Pierre Georg

A conversation around Katharina Pistor and Co-Pierre Georg's new book project, with **Co-Pierre Georg** (University of Cape Town, South Africa), **Katharina Pistor** (Columbia University, USA), **Salome Viljoen** (University of Michigan, USA).

Thursday 8 September, 16:00-18:00 (UTC+1)

Chair: Ioannis Kampourakis

S8.1 – A Liberal Theory of Property: Author Meets Critics

Organizer: David Gindis

A conversation around Hanoch Dagan's [A Liberal Theory of Property](#) (Cambridge University Press, 2021), with **Hanoch Dagan** (Tel Aviv University, Israel), **Larissa Katz** (University of Toronto, Canada), **Alice Pinheiro Walla** (McMaster University, Canada), **Katharina Pistor** (Columbia University, USA), **Mikhail Xifaras** (Sciences Po Paris, France),

Friday 9 September, 14:15-16:15 (UTC+1)

Chair: David Gindis

S8.2 – Heterarchy: Toward a New Paradigm in World Politics

Organizer: Philip Cerny

A book launch session around Philip Cerny's forthcoming edited volume [Heterarchy in World Politics](#) (Routledge, 2023), with **Alexandre Bohas** (ESSCA, France), **Philip G. Cerny** (University of Manchester, UK & Rutgers University, USA), **Carole L. Crumley** (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA), **Dana-Marie Ramjit** (Adler University, Canada), **Alejandra Salas Porras** (National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico), **Aleksandra Spalińska** (University of Warsaw, Poland).

Friday 9 September, 14:15-16:15 (UTC+1)

Chair: Richard Weiner

S8.3 – Governing Smart Cities as Knowledge Commons

Organizers: Brett Frischmann, Michael Madison, Madelyn Sanfilippo, Katherine Strandburg

A book launch session around Brett Frischmann, Michael Madison & Madelyn Sanfilippo's forthcoming edited volume [Governing Smart Cities as Knowledge Commons](#) (Cambridge University Press, 2023), with **Anna Artyushina** (York University, Canada), **Inna Kouper** (Indiana University Bloomington, United States), **Anjanette Raymond** (Indiana University Bloomington, United States), **Feiyang Sun** (University of Washington Seattle, United States), **Zsuzsanna Tomor** (Utrecht University, Netherlands), **Jan Whittington** (University of Washington Seattle, United States).

Friday 9 September, 14:15-16:15 (UTC+1)

Chair: Madelyn Sanfilippo

Networking

The online conference platform will provide participants with opportunities for informal exchange and socializing. The programme features **5 networking slots**:

1. **Thematic chat rooms**, for follow-up discussion of e.g. that day's sessions or keynotes
2. **Collaborator search room**, to facilitate encounters around e.g. joint grant proposals, special issues, edited volumes, or other collaborative endeavours
3. **Short 5-minute chats between pairs of randomly-assigned participants**, to mimic causal encounters in e.g. the coffee queue
4. **"Just-here-for-a-coffee" breakout rooms**, for informal community chats
5. **Private breakout rooms**, where participants can meet for any purpose

While these networking sessions cannot replace the highly-valued in-person exchanges we are all yearning for, we do hope you'll be excited to join some of them, whether to take your research forward or to stay touch with colleagues.

WINIR Membership Meeting

All conference participants are invited to the **WINIR Membership Meeting**, the first such meeting in some time since September 2019 (6th WINIR Conference in Lund, Sweden). A number of brief reports will be presented to the meeting, which will then focus on strategy. We will be most interested in your thoughts about where to hold next meetings, how to best reach new audiences or connect with other networks, and so on.

The Editor-in-Chief of *JOIE*, Geoffrey M. Hodgson, will announce the **2022 Elinor Ostrom Prize** and the **Reviewer of the Year Award** at the meeting. The meeting will not be recorded.

Wednesday 7 September, 17:15-18:30 (UTC+1)

Chair: Tobias Axelsson

Cambridge University Press

Cambridge University Press (CUP) is a not-for-profit publisher that dates from 1534 and is part of the University of Cambridge. CUP publishes the *Journal of Institutional Economics*, a multi-disciplinary journal devoted to the study of the nature, role and evolution of institutions in the economy, including firms, states, markets, money, households and other vital institutions and organisations.

Please visit the Cambridge University Press virtual booth.

Programme outline

This outline is in UK time (BST / UTC+1). [Check your time zone.](#)

Tuesday 6 September

12:00-12:15	<i>Welcome</i>
12:15-14:15	Parallel sessions 1 (7 x 4 papers)
14:15-14:30	<i>Break</i>
14:30-16:30	Parallel sessions 2 (6 x 4 papers)
16:30-16:45	<i>Break</i>
16:45-18:00	Keynote 1: Elizabeth Baldwin
18:00-18:30	<i>Networking</i>

Wednesday 7 September

12:00-13:15	Keynote 2: Harini Nagendra
13:15-13:45	<i>Networking</i>
13:45-14:00	<i>Break</i>
14:00-15:30	Parallel sessions 3 (4 x 3 papers)
15:30-15:45	<i>Break</i>
15:45-17:15	Parallel sessions 4 (6 x 3 papers)
17:15-18:30	<i>WINIR membership meeting</i>

Thursday 8 September

12:15-13:30	Keynote 2: Tine de Moor
13:30-13:45	<i>Break</i>
13:45-15:15	Parallel sessions 5 (5 x 3 papers)
15:15-15:45	<i>Networking</i>
15:45-16:00	<i>Break</i>
16:00-18:00	Parallel sessions 6 (6 x 4 papers)
18:00-18:30	<i>Networking</i>

Friday 9 September

12:00-14:00	Parallel sessions 7 (6 x 4 papers)
14:00-14:15	<i>Break</i>
14:15-16:15	Parallel sessions 8 (6 x 4 papers)
16:15-16:30	<i>Break</i>
16:30-17:45	Closing panel w/ Elizabeth Baldwin, Harini Nagendra & Tine de Moor
17:45-18:15	<i>Networking</i>

Session outline

Tuesday 6 September

12:15-14:15 Parallel sessions 1 (7 x 4 papers)

- S1.1 Culture, Identity & Institutions
- S1.2 Taking the Legal-Economic Nexus Seriously
- S1.3 Discourse Analysis & Economic Institutions
- S1.4 Polycentricity, Markets and the Environmental Commons
- S1.5 Social Beliefs, Norms & Behavioural Change
- S1.6 Organizational Forms
- S1.7 The Polycentric State

14:30-16:30 Parallel sessions 2 (6 x 4 papers)

- S2.1 Comparative Law & Political Economy of Early Covid-19 Policy Responses
- S2.2 Themes in Politics, Philosophy & Economics
- S2.3 Bureaucracy, Corporatism & the State
- S2.4 Institutional Theory for Law & Economics
- S2.5 Collective Action & Commons Governance
- S2.6 Water Governance

Wednesday 7 September

14:00-15:30 Parallel sessions 3 (4 x 3 papers)

- S3.1 Polycentricity & Collective Security
- S3.2 New Governance Technologies
- S3.3 Social & Organizational Responses to COVID-19
- S3.4 Polycentric Governance Frameworks

15:45-17:15 Parallel sessions 4 (6 x 3 papers)

- S4.1 Governing Complex Externalities: From Pandemics to Pollution
- S4.2 Grey Zones: Markets at the Margins
- S4.3 Property Theory
- S4.4 Conflict in Polycentric Systems
- S4.5 Institutional Change in Economic History
- S4.6 Polycentricity in Regulatory Design & Implementation

Thursday 8 September

13:45-15:15 **Parallel sessions 5** (6 x 3 papers)

- S5.1 Democracy and Public Purpose: New Old Perspectives
- S5.2 Sustainable Capitalism? Competing Perspectives on Institutional Redesign
- S5.3 Varieties of Financialization
- S5.4 Transactions
- S5.5 Digital Polycentricity
- S5.6 Corporate & Sectoral Governance

16:00-18:00 **Parallel sessions 6** (6 x 4 papers)

- S6.1 A New Institutional Humanomics? Authors Meet Critics
- S6.2 Governing Misinformation in Everyday Knowledge Commons
- S6.3 Coded Power
- S6.4 Economic, Legal & Philosophical Perspectives on Unions
- S6.5 Polycentric Governance: The Democratic Foundations of Liberal Societies
- S6.6 Challenges for Robust Political Economy

Friday 9 September

12:00-14:00 **Parallel sessions 7** (6 x 4 papers)

- S7.1 Nature, Purpose & Mechanics of Business Corporations I
- S7.2 Seeing Entrepreneurship, Firms & Corporations Polycentrically
- S7.3 Network Methodologies & Perspectives
- S7.4 Polycentricity & Communal Governance
- S7.5 Institutions for Societal Sustainability
- S7.6 Public Goods & Fiscal Capacity

14:15-16:15 **Parallel sessions 8** (6 x 4 papers)

- S8.1 Liberal Theory of Property: Author Meets Critics
- S8.2 Heterarchy: Toward a New Paradigm in World Politics
- S8.3 Governing Smart Cities as Knowledge Commons
- S8.4 Nature, Purpose & Mechanics of Business Corporations II
- S8.5 Governing Innovation
- S8.6 Multilevel Governance

Detailed programme

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30 min per speaker (except in S6.1, S6.3, S8.1, S8.2)

Tuesday 6 September

12:00-12:15 **Welcome**

12:15-14:15 **Parallel sessions 1** *7 x 4-paper sessions*

S1.1 — Culture, Identity & Institutions

Convened by: Nadia von Jacobi & Luca Andriani

Chair: Tobias Axelsson

Daniel Sgroi (University of Warwick, UK & Institute of Labor Economics, Germany), **Francesco Porcelli*** (University of Bari, Italy), **Michela Redoano** (University of Warwick, UK) & **Emanuele Bracco** (University of Verona, Italy), “Cultural identity and social capital in Italy”

Luca Andriani* (Birkbeck University of London, UK), **Gaygysyz Ashyrov*** (University of Tartu, Estonia) & **Elodie Douarin*** (University College London, UK), “Cultural aspects of tax behaviour in transition economies”

Nadia von Jacobi* (University of Trento, Italy) & **Vito Amendolagine** (University of Foggia, Italy), “Symbiotic relationships among formal and informal institutions: comparing five Brazilian cultural ecosystems”

Miriam Manchin (University College London, UK & Polytechnic University of Milan, Italy), **Elena Nikolova*** (Zayed University, United Arab Emirates & Leibniz Institute for East and Southeast European Studies, Germany) & **Sultan Orazbayev** (Harvard University, USA), “Historical climate risk and international migration”

S1.2 — Taking the Legal-Economic Nexus Seriously

Convened by: Fabrizio Esposito

Chair: David Gindis

Angela Ambrosino* (University of Turin, Italy), “Nuanced concepts of efficiency and equilibrium in Original Institutional Economics: new chances for a positive and normative approach to Law and Economics”

Fabrizio Esposito* (NOVA University Lisbon, Portugal), “Carrying the legal-economics nexus further: Samuels, Calabresi and allocative efficiency”

Felipe Figueroa Zimmermann* (University of Warwick, UK), “Power and the legal-economic nexus”

Andrea Peripoli* (University of Cambridge, UK & European University Institute, Italy), “The legal-economic nexus: understanding law’s constitutive power in light of law’s cognitive potential”

S1.3 — Discourse Analysis & Economic Institutions

Convened by: Tanweer Ali

Chair: Anna Chadwick

Laurence Harris* (University of Paris Sorbonne Nouvelle, France), “Exploring institutional discourse: a decoding of Bank of England communication”

Leander Bindewald* (independent, Germany), “Discursive institutionalism as an inclusive monetary ontology revealing statutory conflicts of interest in the Bank of England’s ‘definitions of money’”

Tanweer Ali* (Prague University of Economics and Business, Czechia), “Corporate governance discourse: emergence of shareholder value and the rise of financialization”

Andrei Vernikov* (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia) & **Anna Kurysheva** (Southern Federal University, Russia), “Consumerist culture, debt dependence and storytelling through movies”

S1.4 — Polycentricity, Markets & the Environmental Commons

Chair: Dustin Garrick

Chair: Pavel Kuchař

Dustin Garrick* (University of Waterloo, Canada), “Many visible hands: how polycentric governance shapes the evolution of water markets”

Hita Unnikrishnan* (University of Sheffield, UK) & **Harini Nagendra*** (Azim Premji University, India), “Polycentricity, perception and markets: governance of blue urban commons in colonial Mysore”

Gina Gilson* (University of Oxford, UK), “Informal insights: archetypes of informal water entrepreneurs for better development outcomes”

Nora Schütze* (University of Kassel, Germany), “Determinants and performance of polycentric water governance in Spain”

S1.5 — Social Beliefs, Norms & Behavioural Change

Chair: Massimiliano Vatiello

Kazuki Matsui* (Japan Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, Japan) & **Takashi Hashimoto** (Japan Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, Japan), “Building a social simulation model for EBPM focusing on cognitive bias in behavior change”

Klarizze Anne Puzon* (United Nations University, Finland) & **Ruth Tacneng** (University de Limoges, France), “Social antagonism, identity-driven beliefs and loss avoidance: evidence from Guinea”

Simone Sarti* (University of Turin, Italy), “The belief in a zero-sum game and the origins of inequality: a theory of the earliest institutional change”

Rajkumar Sahoo* (Jawaharlal Nehru University, India), “Regulation of sustainable consumption behaviours: segregation of waste at source to mitigate plastic pollution in Indian cities”

S1.6 — Organizational Forms

Chair: Ann Davis

Amy O'Halloran* (University College Cork, Ireland), “The growing role of industrial alliances in the transition towards a European circular economy for plastics”

Gwendoline Promsopha* (Aix-Marseille University, France), **Héloïse Berkowitz*** (University of Aix-Marseille, France) & **Camille Guirou** (University of Savoie, France), “Meta-organizing polycentric governance: adaptive management of post-mining water in Gardanne, France”

Francesca Gagliardi* (University of Hertfordshire, UK), “Cooperatives, institutional complementarities and the polycentric governance of sustainability”

Eduard Braun* (Clausthal University of Technology, Germany), “The tradition of the cooperative economy within different ideologies”

S1.7 — The Polycentric State

Chair: Armelle Mazé

German Bender* (Stockholm School of Economics, Sweden), “The political economy of partial organization: nested partiality, legitimacy and resilience in Swedish wage formation”

Anthony H. F. Li* (University of Hong Kong, China), “Cross-scale party alignment and public-private synergy: polycentric governance of energy transition with solar energy deployment in Taiwan, 2015-2020”

Irene Köppe* (University of Potsdam, Germany), “The German health system is a polycentric system”

Marta Simões* (University of Coimbra, Portugal), **Marcelo Santos** (University of Coimbra, Portugal) & **Sílvia Sousa** (University of Minho, Portugal), “Human capital formation in the OECD: exploring the role of welfare state composition”

14:15-14:30 **Break**

14:30-16:30

Parallel sessions 2

6 x 4-paper sessions

S2.1 — Comparative Law & Political Economy of Early Covid-19 Policy Responses

Convened by: Aleksandar Stojanović

Chair: Fabrizio Esposito

Federica Cristani* (Institute of International Relations Prague, Czechia), “First 100 days of Italian COVID-19 policy: which (new) security and economy?”

Aleksandar Stojanović* (New York University Shanghai, China), **Lauren Sweger-Hollingsworth** (New School of Social Research, USA) & **Dashiell Anderson*** (New School of Social Research, USA), “Reinforcement of economic and extra economic power: law and political economy of US pandemic policy response”

Aleksandar Stojanović* (New York University Shanghai, China) & **Wanshu Cong** (University of Hong Kong, China), “Law and political economy of China’s early pandemic response: limited economic support and insulation”

Christina Refhilwe Mosalagae* (University of Turin, Italy), “First 100 days of Covid in South Africa”

S2.2 — Themes in Politics, Philosophy & Economics

Chair: Jennifer Murtazashvili

Barry Macleod-Cullinane* (independent, United Kingdom), “Elinor Ostrom and Lon L. Fuller on public policy, natural resources and the polycentric social order”

David Beech* (University of Salford, UK), “Beyond polycentricity: the constitution of evolving collective action by compound configurations of vertical and horizontal general selection processes and governance techniques”

Lukas Fuchs* (Eindhoven University of Technology, Netherlands), “Spontaneous order and market shaping: freedom, knowledge and evolution”

Guinevere Nell* (independent, UK), “American conservatives and democratic demise”

S2.3 — Bureaucracy, Corporatism & the State

Chair: Bruno Bonizzi

Shuai Qin* (Free University of Brussels, Belgium) & **Lirong Han** (People's Public Security University of China, China), “Post-NPM under populism: a comparative analysis of bureaucratic reforms in China and advanced industrialised countries”

Inga Rademacher* (King's College London, UK), “Crisis and strategies: how power struggles between central banks and governments have laid the path for variegated neoliberalism in Europe”

Richard R. Weiner* (Rhode Island College, UK), “Governing governance, recurring corporatism and liquid modernity”

Maximillian Roch* (University of Milan, Italy), “Enhancing change in Zambia’s mining sector”

S2.4 — Institutional Theory for Law & Economics

Chair: David Gindis

Eric Scorsone* (Michigan State University, USA), **Sarah Klammer*** (Michigan State University, USA) & **Rodrigo C. Jeronimo** (Michigan State University, USA), “Normative considerations in institutional change analysis: Commons, Ostrom and Hohfeld”

Carlo Carrera* (University of Milan, Italy), “The institutional theory of law by Santi Romano: a link between law and institutional economics under an historical perspective”

Liam McHugh-Russell* (Dalhousie University, Canada), “Legal evolution and the political economy of meaning”

Christian Turner* (University of Georgia, USA), “Interconstituted legal agents”

S2.5 — Collective Action & Commons Governance

Chair: Georgina Gomez

Ann Davis* (Marist College, USA), “Management of the global commons: regional ecological communities as agents”

Armelle Mazé* (National Research Institute for Agriculture, Food and Environment & University of Paris Saclay, France), “Geographical indications as global knowledge commons: Ostrom’s law on common intellectual property and collective action”

Elis Regina Monte Feitosa* (University of São Paulo, Brazil) & **Maria Sykvia Macchione Saes** (University of São Paulo, Brazil), “Polycentric governance and collective actions in sociobiodiversity value chains in the Amazon”

Sara Lorenzini* (University of Milan, Italy) & **Nadia von Jacobi*** (University of Trento, Italy), “Forests as collective goods: from polycentricity to conflict transformation”

S2.6 — Water Governance

Chair: Hita Unnikrishnan

Delia Montero* (Metropolitan Autonomous University, Mexico), “The limits of polycentric water governance in Mexico”

Jeff Tan* (Aga Khan University, UK), “Reinforcing the public-private dichotomy? Public-private partnerships, community management and polycentric governance in water delivery and water resource management”

Laura Turley* (University of Geneva, Switzerland), “Securing urban water supply through reservoir reoperation: an analysis of power and equity in cases from India, Spain and the USA”

Dane Whittaker* (Arizona State University, USA), Marco Janssen (Arizona State University, USA) & **Chris Solomon** (Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies), “Polycentric governance for change: comparing how US Midwest lake and watershed governance systems facilitate learning and encourage experimentation to adapt to change”

14:15-14:30 **Break**

16:45-18:00 **Keynote 1: “Understanding polycentric governance: a research agenda for institutional analysts”**

Elizabeth Baldwin (University of Arizona, USA)

Chair: David Gindis

18:00-18:30 **Networking** *Multiple themed and private breakout rooms*

Wednesday 7 September

12:00-13:15 **Keynote 2: “Governing forests and cities in the Anthropocene – the importance of polycentricity”**

Harini Nagendra (Azim Premji University, India)

Chair: Georgina Gomez

13:15-13:45 **Networking** *Multiple themed and private breakout rooms*

13:45-14:00 **Break**

14:00-15:30 **Parallel sessions 3** *4 x 3-paper sessions*

S3.1 — Polycentricity & Collective Security

Convened by: Nathan Goodman

Chair: Carolina Dalla Chiesa

Yahya Alshamy* (George Mason University, USA), **Christopher J. Coyne** (George Mason University, USA) & **Nathan Goodman*** (New York University, USA), “Polycentric defense: security provision in a self-governing society”

Nathan Goodman* (New York University, USA), **Iliia Murtazashvili*** (University of Pittsburgh, USA) & **Ali Palida*** (University of Pittsburgh, USA), “Decentralization and collective security”

Joshua D. Ammons* (George Mason University, USA), “Constitutional entrepreneurship without romance”

S3.2 — New Governance Technologies

Chair: Massimiliano Vatiero

Balázs Bodó* (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands) & **Heleen Janssen** (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands), “Maintaining trust in a technologized public sector”

Vanessa Villanueva Collao* (University of Illinois, USA), “Data governance in corporate boardrooms”

Jason Potts* (RMIT University, Australia), **Chris Berg** (RMIT University, Australia), **Darcy Allen** (RMIT University, Australia) & **Aaron Lane** (RMIT University, Australia), “Blockchains and polycentric governance”

S3.3 — Social & Organizational Responses to COVID-19

Chair: Federica Cristani

Katarzyna Bentkowska* (Warsaw School of Economics, Poland), “Polycentric governance in fighting the Covid-19 pandemic”

Irineu de Souza Lima Júnior* (University of Campinas, Brazil) & **Maria Carolina Foss** (University of São Paulo, Brazil), “The spatial distribution of venture capital: an empirical analysis of Covid-19 consequences on local investment patterns”

Colin Rochester* (University of Kent, UK) & **Meta Zimmeck*** (Practical Wisdom R2Z, UK), “An organisational Rubik's Cube? Voluntary action and the provision of PPE during the Covid-19 pandemic in England” [CANCELLED]

S3.4 — Polycentric Governance Frameworks

Chair: Sara Lorenzini

Nadine Jenny Shirin Schröder* (HafenCity University Hamburg, Germany), “Order with(out) design in polycentric governance systems: the role of independence in decision-making for WFD implementation performance and (re)designing governance structures”

Simon Happersberger* (Free University of Brussels, Belgium), “The integration of biodiversity in preferential trade agreements: a text-as-data approach to the adaptability of polycentric trade governance”

Beatriz Lima Ribeiro* (Indiana University Bloomington, USA), “Nested action situations: the construction of the post-2020 framework and preparation to the COP15”

15:30-15:45 **Break**

15:45-17:15 **Parallel sessions 4** *6 x 3-paper sessions*

S4.1 — Governing Complex Externalities: From Pandemics to Pollution

Convened by: Veeshan Rayamajhee

Chair: Elodie Douarin

Pablo Paniagua (King's College London, London) & **Veeshan Rayamajhee*** (North Dakota State University, USA), “Coase and the Ostroms on externalities: toward some complementarities”

Ilia Murtazashvili* (University of Pittsburgh, USA) & **Yang Zhou** (University of North Texas, USA), “Public choice and pandemics”

Larry Eubanks (University of Colorado Colorado Springs, USA) & **Glenn Furton*** (Metropolitan State University, USA), “Pollution in economics”

S4.2 — Grey Zones: Markets at the Margins

Convened by: Erwin Dekker

Chair: Georgina Gomez

Carolina Dalla Chiesa* (Leuphana University, Germany), “The neutrality of platforms? The case of Joe Rogan on Spotify”

Carolina Dalla Chiesa* (Leuphana University, Germany), **Pavel Kuchař*** (King's College London, UK) & **Erwin Dekker*** (George Mason University, USA), “The hustler ethic: economic action by any means necessary”

Konstantin Zhukov* (George Mason University, USA), **Rosolino Candela** (George Mason University, USA) & **Peter Boettke*** (George Mason University, USA), “The morality of illicit markets: ‘greasing the wheels’ or ‘greasing the palm’?”

S4.3 — Property Theory

Convened by: David Gindis

Chair: David Gindis

Marc Goetzmann* (University of Tours, France), “Lay down your bundles: reconsidering the roots and meaning of the “bundle of property rights” metaphor in Ostrom’s work”

Larissa Katz* (University of Toronto, Canada), “Equity: proprietary rights without authority”

Alice Pinheiro Walla* (McMaster University, Canada), “Kantian private property and the international law system”

S4.4 — Conflict in Polycentric Systems

Chair: Thomas Bolognesi

Hannah Whitley* (Pennsylvania State University, USA), “An institutional analysis of irrigation governance in the upper Klamath Basin (Oregon, USA)”

Ruth Langridge* (University of California, Santa Cruz, USA) & **Christopher Ansell** (University of California, Berkeley, USA), “How did we get here: the evolution of a polycentric system of groundwater governance”

Amineh Ghorbani* (Delft University of Technology, Netherlands), **Lidia Juarez Pastor*** (Delft University of Technology, Netherlands), **Vrishali Subramanian** (Leiden University, Netherlands) & **Stefano Curcurachi** (Leiden University, Netherlands), “Integration of the informal waste sector in the Indian city of Chennai: an institutional network analysis”

S4.5 — Institutional Change in Economic History

Chair: Geoffrey Hodgson

Maurizio Lisciandra* (University of Messina, Italy) & **Marco Casari** (University of Bologna, Italy), “Coping with inequalities in a polycentric system: six centuries of institutional change”

Harilaos Kitsikopoulos* (independent, USA), “The source(s) of invention of high-pressure Cornish engines, 1800-70”

Peter Grajzl* (Washington and Lee University, USA) & **Peter Murrell** (University of Maryland, USA), “Did caselaw foster England's economic development during the industrial revolution? Data and evidence”

S4.6 — Polycentricity in Regulatory Design & Implementation

Chair: Beatriz Lima Ribeiro

Vincy Fon* (George Washington University, USA), “Space debris: investigating questionable practices”

Neil McRoberts* (University of California Davis, USA), **Sara Garcia Figuera** (University of California Davis, USA) & **Mark Lubell** (University of California Davis, USA), “Polycentricity and the design of phytosanitary regulation”

Radosław Łapszyński* (University of Warsaw, Poland), “Independence of regulatory authorities: content and limitations of the concept”

17:15-18:30 **WINIR Membership Meeting**

Chair: Tobias Axelsson

Thursday 8 September

12:15-13:30 **Keynote 3: “From institution to revolution? Collective action by and between citizens and scientists in uncertain times”**

Tine de Moor (Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands)

Chair: Francesca Gagliardi

13:30–13:45 **Break**

13:45-15:15 **Parallel sessions 5** *6 x 3-paper sessions*

S5.1 — Democracy & Public Purpose: New Old Perspectives

Convened by: Virgile Chassagnon

Chair: Alice Pinheiro Walla

Virgile Chassagnon* (University of Grenoble Alpes, France), “Liberal solidarity: lessons from the philosophy of the Third French Republic”

Cyril Hédoïn* (University of Reims Champagne-Ardenne, France), “Rawlsian public reason and the democratic form of life”

Alexandre Chirat* (University of Paris Nanterre, France), “For a positive theory of populism: the contributions of Downs' political economy”

S5.2 — Sustainable Capitalism? Competing Perspectives on Institutional Redesign

Convened by: Anna Chadwick

Chair: Marc Goetzmann

Ioannis Kampourakis* (Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands), “The market as an instrument of planning in sustainability capitalism”

Anna Chadwick* (University of Glasgow, UK), “Polycentric food systems? Exploring contrasting approaches: regulating food as a commons vs instituting a just price for food”

Peter Bradley* (University of the West of England, UK), “An institutional economics framework to explore sustainable production and consumption”

S5.3 — Varieties of Financialization

Chair: Georgina Gomez

Bruno Bonizzi* (University of Hertfordshire, UK), “International financial subordination in the age of asset manager capitalism”

Christina Wolf* (Kingston University, UK), “Peripheral financialisation and monopoly capitalism in Nigeria: the case of the Dangote Business Group”

Agnieszka Smoleńska* (Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland), “Varieties of financial market transition to climate neutrality in the EU”

S5.4 — Transactions

Chair: Erwin Dekker

Paolo Silvestri* (University of Catania, Italy) & **Stefan Kesting** (University of Leeds, UK), “An institutional economics of gift?”

Nikhilesh Sinha* (Hult International Business School, UK), “The rental transaction”

Sung Sup Rhee* (Soongsil University, South Korea), “Wavering and sympathy pricing”

S5.5 — Digital Polycentricity

Chair: Héloïse Berkowitz

Vladimir Korovkin* (Moscow School of Management SKOLKOVO, Russia) & **Muhanad Hasan Agha*** (Moscow School of Management SKOLKOVO, Russia), “Digital business ecosystems as a case of polycentric governance”

Pedro Magalhães Batista* (University of Leeds, UK), “Digitisation and polycentrism in financial markets governance”

Sandra Selmanovic* (Munich University of Applied Science, Germany) & **Omar R. Serrano Oswald** (Technical University of Munich, Germany), “Techno-regulation in China: international business management in the era of social credit”

S5.6 — Corporate & Sectoral Governance

Chair: Luca Andriani

Shann Turnbull* (International Institute for Self-governance, Australia), “Do we need a ‘a new model of corporate governance’?”

Ulf Larsson-Olaison* (Jonkoping International Business School, Sweden), **Christian Garmann Johnsen** (Copenhagen Business School, Denmark) & **Lena Olaison** (Copenhagen Business School, Denmark), “The C in CSR: corporate response to a social crisis in a CSR-sensitive industry”

Thierry Kirat* (University of Paris Dauphine, France) & **Frédéric Marty** (University of Nice, France),
“Affectation with a public interest between antitrust laws and regulation: lessons from the US
experience of the first decades of the 20th century for online ecosystems”

15:15-15:45 **Networking** *Multiple themed and private breakout rooms*

15:45–16:00 **Break**

16:00-18:00 **Parallel sessions 6** *6 x 4-paper sessions (except S6.1 & S6.3)*

S6.1 — A New Institutional Humanomics? Authors Meet Critics

Convened by: Paolo Silvestri

Chair: Geoffrey Hodgson

A conversation around Vernon Smith & Bart Wilson’s [Humanomics: Moral Sentiments and the Wealth of Nations for the 21st Century](#) (Cambridge University Press, 2019) and Deirdre McCloskey’s [Bettering Humanomics: A New, and Old, Way of Doing Economic Science](#) (University of Chicago Press, 2021) and [Beyond Behaviorism, Positivism, and Neo-Institutionalism in Economics](#) (University of Chicago Press, 2022)

Deirdre N. McCloskey* (University of Illinois at Chicago, USA)

Vernon L. Smith* (Chapman University, USA)

Bart J. Wilson* (Chapman University, USA)

Paolo Silvestri* (University of Catania, Italy)

Peter Boettke* (George Mason University, USA)

Maurizio Caserta* (University of Catania, Italy)

Malte Dold* (Pomona College, USA)

Maria Pia Paganelli* (Trinity University, USA)

Benoit Walraevens* (University of Caen, France)

S6.2 — Governing Misinformation in Everyday Knowledge Commons

Convened by: Brett Frischmann, Michael Madison, Madelyn Sanfilippo & Katherine Strandburg

Chair: Michael Madison

A book launch session around Brett Frischmann, Michael Madison, Madelyn Sanfilippo & Katherine Strandburg's forthcoming edited volume [Governing Misinformation in Everyday Knowledge Commons](#) (Cambridge University Press, 2023), with the editors and some of the authors involved

Melissa Ocepek* (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA) & **Madelyn Sanfilippo*** (University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States), "Everyday misinformation and everyday knowledge commons"

Rebecca Noone* (UCL, London, UK) & **Aparajita Bhandari*** (Cornell University, USA), "Hacks, fakes and hot takes: the complexities of content moderation on Google Maps Local Guides Platform"

Brett Frischmann* (Villanova University, USA), "Common nonsense about password security and the expert-layperson knowledge gap"

Commentator, tbc

S6.3 — Coded Power

Convened by: Katharina Pistor & Co-Pierre Georg

Chair: Ioannis Kampourakis

A conversation around Katharina Pistor and Co-Pierre Georg's new book project

Co-Pierre Georg* (University of Cape Town, South Africa)

Katharina Pistor* (Columbia University, USA)

Salome Viljoen* (University of Michigan, USA)

S6.4 — Economic, Legal & Philosophical Perspectives on Unions

Convened by: David Gindis

Chair: Christina Wolf

Mark Reiff* (University of California Davis, USA), "Making unionization the default position"

Abraham A. Singer* (Loyola University of Chicago, USA) & **David Gindis*** (University of Hertfordshire, UK), "Corporations are capital unions and unions are labor corporations"

Pascal McDougall* (University of Ottawa, Canada), "The legal institutionalist economics of countervailing labor power"

Diana Reddy* (University of California Berkeley, USA), "After the law of apolitical economy: legitimizing unions in the twenty-first century"

S6.5 — Polycentric Governance: The Democratic Foundations of Liberal Societies

Convened by: Alain Marciano

Chair: Barry Macleod-Cullinane

Paul Dragos Aligica* (University of Bucharest, Romania & George Mason University, USA) & **Jennifer Murtazashvili*** (University of Pittsburgh, USA), “Polycentric governance: structural constraints, tradeoffs and operational limitations”

Vlad Tarko* (University of Arizona, USA), “Polycentric status contests”

Ilia Murtazashvili* (University of Pittsburgh, USA), **Ali Palida*** (University of Pittsburgh, USA) & **Martin Weiss*** (University of Pittsburgh, USA), “The future of spectrum is sharing”

Emma Galli (University of Rome La Sapienza, Italy), **Giampaolo Garzarelli*** (University of Roma La Sapienza, Italy) & **Alain Marciano*** (University of Montpellier, France), “Goods as polycentric modes of governance”

S6.6 — Challenges for Robust Political Economy

Convened by: Nick Cowen

Chair: Guinevere Nell

Emil Panzaru* (King's College London, UK), “The epistemic properties of polycentricity: evidence from Colombian and Chilean fisheries”

Aris Trantidis* (University of Lincoln, UK), “Democratic deliberation and climate action sustainability”

Kaveh Pourvand* (University of Arizona, USA), “The twilight of democracy? Polycentric democracy as political stability”

Nick Cowen* (University of Lincoln, UK) & **Eric Schliesser** (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands), “The articulate state”

18:00-18:30

Networking

Multiple themed and private breakout rooms

Friday 9 September

12:10-14:00

Parallel sessions 7

6 x 4-paper sessions

S7.1 — Nature, Purpose & Mechanics of Business Corporations I

Convened by: Sergio Alberto Gramitto Ricci

Chair: Ulf Larsson-Olaison

Steve Kourabas* (Monash University, Australia), “Institutionalism and 21st century corporate governance”

Eva Micheler* (London School of Economics, UK), “The corporate constitution as a polycentric instrument”

Massimiliano Vatiero* (Università della Svizzera italiana, Switzerland & Università di Trento, Italy), “Is (not) the hierarchical nature of the firm repugnant?”

Anat Alon-Beck (Case Western Reserve University, USA), “Corporate complexity” (tbc)

S7.2 — Seeing Entrepreneurship, Firms and Corporations Polycentrically

Convened by: David Gindis

Chair: David Beech

Per Bylund* (Oklahoma State University, USA) & **Fernando D’Andrea*** (Oklahoma State University, USA), “The mechanics of economic growth: a polycentric entrepreneurship approach”

Simon Deakin* (University of Cambridge, UK), “Polycentric corporate law”

David Gindis* (University of Hertfordshire, UK), **Pavel Kuchař*** (King’s College London, UK) & **Daniel H. Cole*** (Indiana University Bloomington, USA), “Toward a polycentric perspective on the business firm”

Aline Gatignon* (University of Pennsylvania, USA) & **Laurence Capron*** (INSEAD, France), “Scaling up firm-led polycentric governance through mergers & acquisitions: the case of Natura & Co”

S7.3 — Network Methodologies & Perspectives

Chair: Muluken Elias Adamseged

Thomas Bolognesi* (Grenoble School of Management, France) & **Geraldine Pflieger** (University of Geneva, Switzerland), “Political economy of polycentricity: how do laws, financial flows and perceptions interconnect in water uses relationships?”

Amineh Ghorbani* (Delft University of Technology, Netherlands), **David Schriever*** (Delft University of Technology, Netherlands) & **Aksel Ersoy** (Delft University of Technology, Netherlands), “Institutional enablers and barriers for food waste reduction: an institutional network analysis in Germany”

Yanhua Shi* (Masaryk University, Czechia) & **Christian Kimmich** (Masaryk University, Czechia & Institute for Advanced Studies, Austria), “A network approach to action situations governing social-ecological systems: a case study of the Indonesian palm oil industry”

Virginia Cecchini Manara* (University of Milan, Italy) & **Nadia von Jacobi*** (University of Trento, Italy), “Understanding institutional interdependencies: symbiotic relationships and strategic interactions”

S7.4 — Polycentricity & Communal Governance

Chair: Sandra Selmanovic

M Mangkholen Haokip* (Jawaharlal Nehru University, India), “Between state and traditions: institutional change and polycentric governance among the Marams of Manipur”

Georgina Gomez* (Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands), “Polycentric governance without a state: the hawala payment system in Somalia”

Dmitry Ismagilov* (King's College London, UK), “Good and bad polycentricity: lessons from the village communities in the Russian empire after the abolition of serfdom”

Ludomir R. Lozny* (Hunter College, USA), “Participatory polycentric governance as a viable strategy for sustainable wellbeing”

S7.5 — Institutions for Societal Sustainability

Chair: Irene Köppe

Maxime Stauffer* (Simon Institute for Longterm Governance & University of Geneva, Switzerland), **Nora Ammann** (New College of the Humanities, UK), **Konrad Seifert** (Simon Institute for Longterm Governance, Switzerland) & **Jan Pieter Snoeij** (Simon Institute for Longterm Governance, Switzerland), “Long-term institutional fit”

Marco Giraud* (University of Turin, Italy), “Institutional devices to restore public debate and free speech”

Malgorzata Godlewska* (Warsaw School of Economics, Poland), “The role of local institutions for creating sustainable entrepreneurial ecosystem at local level in crisis times”

Silvia London* (National University of South, Argentina), “Environmental and human health: a governance model in an urban context”

S7.6 — Public Goods & Fiscal Capacity

Chair Francesca Gagliardi

Gaygysyz Ashyrov* (University of Tartu, Estonia) & **Luca Andriani*** (Birkbeck University of London, UK), “Life satisfaction and individual’s contribution to the public goods in transition economies”

Elodie Douarin* (University College London, UK), **Luca Andriani*** (Birkbeck University of London, UK) & **Gaygysyz Ashyrov*** (University of Tartu, Estonia), “Terrorism and tax morale”

Jan Falkowski* (University of Warsaw, Poland), **Przemysław J. Kurek** (University of Warsaw, Poland) & **Jacek Lewkowicz** (University of Warsaw, Poland), “Tax announcements by politicians: not so cheap talk”

Roberto Ricciuti* (University of Verona, Italy), **Adelaide Baronchelli** (University of Turin, Italy) & **Alessandra Foresta** (University of York, UK), “The words that keep people apart: official language, accountability and fiscal capacity”

14:00–14:15 **Break**

14:15-16:15 **Parallel sessions 8** *6 x 4-paper sessions (except S8.1 & S8.2)*

S8.1 — A Liberal Theory of Property: Author Meets Critics

Convened by: David Gindis

Chair: David Gindis

A conversation around Hanoch Dagan’s [A Liberal Theory of Property](#) (Cambridge University Press, 2021)

Hanoch Dagan (Tel Aviv University, Israel)

Larissa Katz (University of Toronto, Canada)

Alice Pinheiro Walla (McMaster University, Canada)

Mikhail Xifaras (Sciences Po Paris, France)

Katharina Pistor (Columbia University, USA)

S8.2 — Heterarchy: Toward a New Paradigm in World Politics

Convened by: Philip Cerny

Chair: Richard Weiner

A book launch session around Philip Cerny’s forthcoming edited volume [Heterarchy in World Politics](#) (Routledge, 2022), with some of the authors involved

Philip G. Cerny* (University of Manchester, UK & Rutgers University, USA), “Heterarchy: toward a paradigm shift in world politics”

Alexandre Bohas* (ESSCA, France), “Globalization, heterarchy and the persistence of anomie”

Carole L. Crumley* (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA), “Heterarchy and social theory”

Dana-Marie Ramjit* (Adler University, Canada), “From postinternationalism to heterarchy: turbulence and distance proximities in a world of globalization and fragmentation”

Alejandra Salas Porras* (National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico), “Heterarchy in the Mexican Competition Network: the case of COFECE and IFC”

Aleksandra Spalińska* (University of Warsaw, Poland), “New medievalism (re)appraised: framing heterarchy in world politics”

S8.3 — Governing Smart Cities as Knowledge Commons

Convened by: Brett Frischmann, Michael Madison, Madelyn Sanfilippo & Katherine Strandburg

Chair: Madelyn Sanfilippo

A book launch session around Brett Frischmann, Michael Madison & Madelyn Sanfilippo's forthcoming edited volume [Governing Smart Cities as Knowledge Commons](#) (Cambridge University Press, 2023), with the editors and some of the authors involved

Feiyang Sun* (University of Washington Seattle, United States) & **Jan Whittington*** (University of Washington Seattle, United States), “The challenge for cities of governing spatial data privacy”

Anjanette Raymond* (Indiana University Bloomington, United States) & **Inna Kouper*** (Indiana University Bloomington, United States), “Open governments, open data”

Anna Artyushina* (York University, Canada), “Can a smart city exist as commons?”

Zsuzsanna Tomor* (Amsterdam University of Applied Sciences, Netherlands), commentator

S8.4 — Nature, Purpose and Mechanics of Business Corporations II

Convened by: Sergio Alberto Gramitto Ricci

Chair: Eva Micheler

Jonathan Hardman* (University of Edinburgh, UK), “Corporate law's incentive for externality”

Christina M. Sautter* (Louisiana State University, USA), “Wireless investors”

Sergio Alberto Gramitto Ricci* (New York University, USA), “The Vitruvian shareholder”

Martin Petrin* (Western University, Canada), “Stuck in neutral: reforming corporate purpose and directors' duties”

S8.5 — Governing Innovation

Chair: Tobias Axelsson

Muluken Elias Adamseged* (Leibniz Institute of Agricultural Engineering and Bio-economy, Germany), **Richard Ferguson** (Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden), **Philipp Grundmann** (Leibniz Institute of Agricultural Engineering and Bio-economy, Germany) & **Per-Anders Langendahl** (Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden), "Innovative and sustainable entrepreneurial initiatives and institutional change"

Julia Wittmayer* (Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands) & **Sabine Hielscher** (University of Sussex, UK), "Changes in social relations in energy transitions: investigating social innovation processes"

Paulo Antônio Zawislak* (Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil) & **Ariane Mello Silva Avila** (Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil), "The innovation capabilities in the public sector: from organizational capability to institutional capability"

Helder Osorio Moranchel* (Metropolitan Autonomous University, Mexico) & **Rosalba Mercado Ortiz** (Ibero-American University, Mexico), "The US patent system: rules change and polycentric government"

S8.6 — Multilevel Governance

Chair: Nadia von Jacobi

Jordyn E. Green* (University of Nevada, Reno, USA), "Can mandated participatory planning promote collective learning? Evidence from school improvement planning processes"

Bruno Gandlgruber* (Metropolitan Autonomous University, Mexico) & **Francisco Aguayo Ayala** (Metropolitan Autonomous University, Mexico), "Polycentrism and climate change policies in Mexico: evaluating the scope of the IAD approach"

Eleonora Ciscato* (University of Milan, Italy) & **Virginia Cecchini Manara*** (University of Milan, Italy), "The EU, multi-level governance: a reflection on restoration activities"

Paul Tobin* (University of Manchester, UK), "The emergence and impacts of 'orchestrators' and 'inhibitors' in polycentric climate networks"

16:15–16:30 **Break**

16:30-17:45 **Closing panel: "How can the lens of polycentricity help us address the big challenges of the 21st century?"**

Elizabeth Baldwin (University of Arizona, USA), **Harini Nagendra** (Azim Premji University, India), **Tine de Moor** (Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands)

Chair: Katharina Pistor

17:45-18:15 **Networking** *Multiple themed and private breakout rooms*

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