INSTITUTIONS THAT CHANGE THE WORLD

Inaugural WINIR Conference

11-14 September 2014
Old Royal Naval College, Greenwich, London, UK
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 change the world. This initiative has attracted worldwide interest among institutional researchers. With around 520 members from six continents, WINIR is a rapidly-growing network.

We expect the Inaugural WINIR Conference to be a milestone event in our joint development of institutional research.

We hope that you will enjoy your three days in historic Greenwich, which played a key part in the development of global navigation and contributed to spreading some powerful institutions around the world in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

A number of WINIR events are planned in the near future, including the Second WINIR Conference on “Institutions, Development and Globalization” in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (10-13 September 2015), and a focused WINIR Symposium on “The Nature and Governance of the Corporation” in Lugano, Switzerland (22-24 April 2015). Other 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 that you will find in the delegate pack before the end of the conference.

We would welcome your proposals to organise or host WINIR conferences, symposia, workshops or special sessions around the world.

We hope to see you at future WINIR events.

Geoffrey M. Hodgson
WINIR Secretary
About WINIR

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

WINIR organises conferences, workshops, and hosted conference sessions, 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, it accepts contributions from any approach 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 (Harvard), Dani Rodrik (Princeton), Malcolm Rutherford (Victoria), W. Richard Scott (Stanford), John R. Searle (Berkeley), Mary M. Shirley (Ronald Coase Institute), David Soskice (Cambridge), 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, that reports to the WINIR Council, 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:

Peter J. Boettke (George Mason, economics), Simon Deakin (Cambridge, law), Geoffrey M. Hodgson (Herfordshire, economics), Timur Kuran (Duke, economics), Uskaii Maki (Helsinki, philosophy), Katharina Pistor (Columbia, law), Sven Steinmo (EUI, political science), Wolfgang Streeck (MPIfG, sociology)

WINIR Council

The Council consists of a President, Secretary, Treasurer, Publicity Officer and four other elected members (draft WINIR Constitution, Art. 6.3).

The inaugural WINIR Council comprises eight members from four continents.

President
Katharina Pistor
Columbia University
USA

Secretary
Geoffrey M. Hodgson
University of Herfordshire
UK

Treasurer
Francesca Gagliardi
University of Herfordshire
UK

Publicity Officer
David Gindis
University of Herfordshire
UK

Ana Célia Castro
Federal University of Rio de Janeiro
Brazil

Kainan Huang
Shandong University
China

Klaus Nielsen
Birkbeck, University of London
UK

Ugo Pagano
University of Siena, Italy &
Central European University, Hungary

The WINIR Council is responsible for the general welfare of WINIR, its finances, the processing of membership applications, the maintenance of the membership lists, and the production and auditing of accounts (draft WINIR Constitution, Art. 6.1).
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, including firms, states, markets, money, households and other vital institutions and organisations.

JOIE is an interdisciplinary journal of particular interest to academics working in the social sciences. Although its primary focus is economics and business studies, contributions from anthropology, geography, history, law, philosophy, politics, or 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. JOIE’s impact factor has been steadily growing ever since.

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


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, and are included in the Anniversary Paper Collection compiled by the editors to mark the 10th anniversary of JOIE.

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. Each annual prize competition is judged by an international committee of experts in the field of institutional research.

For the inaugural Elinor Ostrom Prize to be awarded in 2014, the panel of judges comprising Masahiko Aoki, Timur Kuran, Ugo Pagano, Mary Shirley and Ulrich Witt, considered all full-length articles published in JOIE in 2013.

The four shortlisted articles are:


The winner of the inaugural Elinor Ostrom Prize will receive the award at the conference dinner on Saturday 13 September 2014.
Conference theme

It is now widely accepted that institutions, broadly defined as systems of established social rules, are the stuff of social and economic life. Institutions are key factors in explaining human well-being, economic performance, the preservation of natural resources, and social evolution. Just as institutions have helped to bring greater prosperity and the development of human capabilities, institutions are central for our future.

Although the nature and role of institutions are matters of active research in several academic disciplines, including (but not limited to) economics, history, law, philosophy, politics and sociology, “we still have a very incomplete understanding of the complex institutional and technologically interdependent structure of political economies” (Douglass C. North, 2005).

The aim of the Inaugural WINIR Conference is to help promote creative conversations across disciplinary boundaries. Unconfined to any single discipline or any specific theoretical approach, the conference welcomes contributions from any approach that can help us understand the nature and role of institutions.

Representing five academic disciplines, the keynote speakers at the Inaugural WINIR Conference have made substantial contributions to interdisciplinary institutional research. Common threads in their research include the institutional nature of social reality, and the important role played by legal, political and social institutions in enhancing or hindering economic performance.

The conference also features seven special sessions on themes of particular interest to institutional researchers. These include: institutional complementarities, the meaning and relevance of property rights, the legal personality of the firm, the social institutions of social science, and the evolution of organisations. Two sessions are also dedicated to the pioneering work of János Kornai and the late Nobel laureate Ronald H. Coase.

The remaining papers are organised in sessions according to the allocations decided by the WINIR Scientific Quality Committee. Parallel sessions P1 and P4 have four 20 minute presentations, parallel sessions P2 contain five 16-minute presentations, and parallel sessions P3 comprise six or seven 12 minute presentations.

A wide variety of themes are covered in these sessions, including: institutional methodology; institutional evolution; market institutions; political institutions; legal institutions; institutional change; institutions, competition and innovation; states, networks, innovation and entrepreneurship; firms and corporations; firms and industries; banks, contracts and property; money and finance; institutions, welfare and ecology; institutions and the natural environment; families, castes and disasters; institutions and development; institutions in transitional economies; institutions in Europe; and institutions for the future.

Keynote speakers


Timur Kuran is Professor of Economics and Political Science, and the Gorter Family Professor of Islamic Studies at Duke University (USA). He previously held positions at the University of Southern California, Princeton, Chicago and Stanford. His research focuses on social change, including the evolution of preferences and institutions, and the economic and legal history of the Middle East. He is the author of Private Truths, Public Lies: The Social Consequences of Preference Falsification (Harvard University Press, 1995), Islam and Mammon: The Economic Predicaments of Islamism (Princeton University Press, 2004) and The Long Divergence: How Islamic Law Held Back the Middle East (Princeton University Press, 2011). He is the President of the Association for Analytic Learning about Islam and Muslim Societies, as well as a member of the Executive Committee of the International Economic Association. Professor Kuran is an Honorary President of WINIR and a member of the WINIR Scientific Quality Committee.

Katharina Pistor is Michael I. Sovern Professor of Law at Columbia Law School (USA), Director of the School’s Center on Global Legal Transformation, and a member of the Board of Directors of the European Corporate Governance Institute. Prior to joining Columbia she held positions at Harvard and the Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law. An expert on the impact of globalisation on the transformation of legal institutions in the areas of finance, property rights and transnational regulation, she is Principal Investigator of the “Global Finance and Law Initiative” funded by the Institute for New Economic Thinking. She is the author of Law and Capitalism: What Corporate Crises Reveal About Legal Systems and Economic Development Around the World (with Curtis J. Milhaupt, University of Chicago Press, 2008). In
2012 she received the Max Planck Research Award. In 2014 she was awarded the Allen & Overy Law Prize for her article “A Legal Theory of Finance” (J. Comp. Econ.). Professor Pistor is President of WINIR.

Barry Smith is SUNY Distinguished Professor and Julian Park Chair of Philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo (USA), and Director of the National Center of Ontological Research. He has held positions at the universities of Sheffield, Manchester, Liechtenstein and Leipzig. With groundbreaking contributions in numerous areas of theoretical and applied ontology, his research currently focuses on the application of ontology in biomedicine and biomedical informatics. He also collaborates with Hernando de Soto on the ontology of property rights and documentation in social and economic development. He is the author and editor of over 400 works, including John Searle (Cambridge University Press, 2003), The Mystery of Capital and the Construction of Social Reality (co-edited with David Mark and Isaac Ehrlich, Open Court, 2008) and Applied Ontology: An Introduction (co-edited with Katherine Munn, Ontos, 2008). In 2002 he received the Wolfgang Paul Award of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation. In 2010 he was awarded the University of Turin’s first Paolo Bozzi Prize in Ontology.

Kathleen Thelen is Ford Professor of Political Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (USA), and a Permanent External Scientific Member at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies in Cologne (Germany). She has held positions at Oberlin College, Princeton and Northwestern. A prominent contributor to the literature on institutional change and labour market institutions, she is the author of How Institutions Evolve: The Political Economy of Skills in Germany, Britain, the United States and Japan (Cambridge University Press, 2004), and co-editor of Beyond Continuity: Institutional Change in Advanced Political Economies (with Wolfgang Streeck, Oxford University Press, 2005) and Explaining Institutional Change: Ambiguity, Agency and Power (with James Mahoney, Cambridge University Press, 2010). In 2003 she received the Max Planck Research Award. How Institutions Evolve was awarded the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award of the American Political Science Association in 2005, and the Mattei Dogan Award of the International Political Science Association. Professor Thelen is an editor of JOIE and an Honorary President of WINIR.

Conference venue

Maritime Greenwich

The Old Royal Naval College is located in south east London, in the Royal Borough of Greenwich. The compound is currently used as its main campus by the University of Greenwich.

With its iconic baroque buildings designed by Sir Christopher Wren (architect among other things of London’s landmark St Paul’s Cathedral) and built between 1696 and 1712, the Old Royal Naval College is part of the UNESCO Maritime Greenwich World Heritage Site.

Maritime Greenwich extends behind the Old Royal Naval College to the beautiful Greenwich Park that contains on a hill overlooking the Thames the Royal Observatory, the first purpose-built scientific building in England. Since its completion in 1676 the Observatory has been a leading centre for research into astronomy, time-keeping and maritime navigational measurement.

The Greenwich prime meridian, an institution that changed the world, was established at the Observatory in 1851. It was internationally adopted as the world prime meridian in 1884.

Other attractions on the site include the beautiful Royal Naval College Chapel, the spectacular Painted Hall, the National Maritime Museum and Queen’s House.

Sessions

The registration desk, open from 12:00 on Thursday 11 September and from 9:00 on Friday 12 September and Saturday 13 September, is located on the ground floor of the Stephen Lawrence Building (marker A in the following events map).

This two-floor building is on the west side of the compound along the King William Walk, just one block away from the Cutty Sark, probably the most famous British clipper of all time.

All parallel sessions are held in the Stephen Lawrence Building. Most coffee/tea breaks are served here. Publisher exhibits are also located here.

All plenary sessions take place in a large state-of-the-art lecture theatre in the King William Court building, just a few minutes away (marker B in the events map).

Lunches are served in adjacent rooms (Friday 12 and Saturday 13 September).
Social events

All social events take place within walking distance at other locations on or around the compound.

A welcome reception (Thursday 11 September), co-sponsored by Cambridge University Press to mark the 10th anniversary of JOIE, is scheduled to take place in the Council Room on the ground floor of Queen Anne Court (marker C in events map) from 18:30 to 20:00.

The conference dinner (Saturday 13 September) will take place in the grand Queen Mary Undercroft room, beneath the Royal Naval College Chapel in Queen Mary Court (marker D in events map), from 19:30 to 22:30. The Inaugural Elinor Ostrom Prize will be awarded at this event.

Some delegates may also be tempted by a round of informal drinks (Friday 12 September) at The Trafalgar Tavern, a local pub overlooking the Thames (marker E in events map), from 19:00 to 20:30.

A guided tour of historic Greenwich with professional guides Richard and Claire is planned on the morning of Sunday 14 September from 9:45 to 12:00 (at an additional cost of £10/person). Limited places are available.

Travel

Links to Central London

Since Greenwich is a major tourist attraction, access to and from central London, including all major train stations, is easy by public transport. Greenwich is just 20 minutes from Central London in Zone 2 of London’s travel network.

In addition to the Dockland’s Light Railway (DLR) that links to Canary Wharf and the Jubilee line, as well as to Bank and the Central and Northern lines, regular train services connect Greenwich to London Bridge, Blackfriars, Farringdon and St Pancras. Several DLR and train stations are within easy walking distance of the conference venue.

DLR station Cutty Sark: 3 minutes
DLR station Greenwich: 10 minutes
Train station Greenwich: 10 minutes
Train station Maze Hill: 12 minutes

Travellers also have the choice of regular bus services to central London (e.g. line 188 to Russell Square) and regular riverboat services sailing to London Bridge, Embankment and Westminster.

Links to Heathrow and Gatwick

There are several possibilities for travel from Heathrow to Greenwich. The Heathrow Express train provides regular transit to London Paddington train station, taking around 15 minutes. Various combinations of Tube, DLR and train services reach Greenwich from Paddington in roughly 45 minutes.

A cheaper way to travel from Heathrow to Greenwich is to take the Piccadilly Line until Green Park, change to the Jubilee Line until London Bridge, and finally take the Southeastern train to Greenwich Rail Station. The estimated travel time is around 1 hour and 15 minutes.

There are likewise several possibilities for travel from Gatwick to Greenwich. The Gatwick Express is a regular 30 minute train transit to London Victoria train station. Various combinations of Tube and train services reach Greenwich from Victoria in about 30 minutes.

However, the easiest and cheapest way to travel from Gatwick to Greenwich is to take the train (that runs every 15 minutes) to London Bridge from where it is easy to catch the Southeastern train to Greenwich Rail Station. The journey takes around 40-50 minutes.
General information

Equipment

All rooms are fully equipped for PowerPoint presentations, and all material will be ready in advance of sessions.

WiFi is available on campus for all conference participants. Unique login details are provided in the delegate pack, and can be requested at the registration desk on the ground floor of the Stephen Lawrence Building.

Session organisation

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 time (12, 16 or 20 minutes).

In each 2-hour slot chairs are asked to leave time for a general Q&A exchange after all the presentations. This should leave between 30 and 40 minutes for discussion in each session.

Coffee/tea and lunch breaks

The conference programme contains regular 30-minute coffee/tea breaks. All but the last slot are served on the first floor of the Stephen Lawrence Building in room SL106.

Buffet lunches last 75 minutes and are served on the third floor at King William Court.

Book exhibits

Book exhibits by Cambridge University Press and Edward Elgar Publishing can be found in the circulation area on the first floor of the Stephen Lawrence Building.
## Programme outline

### Thursday 11 September

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12:00-17:00</td>
<td>Registration</td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14:15-14:30</td>
<td>Welcome</td>
<td>King William Court</td>
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<tr>
<td>14:30-15:45</td>
<td>Keynote lecture 1</td>
<td>King William Court</td>
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<tr>
<td>15:45-16:15</td>
<td>Coffee/tea break</td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>16:15-18:15</td>
<td>Parallel sessions 1</td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18:30-20:00</td>
<td>Reception</td>
<td>Queen Anne Court</td>
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### Friday 12 September

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>09:00-13:00</td>
<td>Registration</td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>09:00-09:30</td>
<td>Coffee/tea</td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>09:30-10:45</td>
<td>Keynote lecture 2</td>
<td>King William Court</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:45-11:15</td>
<td>Coffee/tea break</td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:15-13:15</td>
<td>Parallel sessions 2</td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13:10-14:30</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>King William Court</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14:30-16:30</td>
<td>Parallel sessions 3</td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>16:30-17:00</td>
<td>Coffee/tea break</td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>17:00-18:15</td>
<td>Keynote lecture 3</td>
<td>King William Court</td>
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### Saturday 13 September

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>09:00-09:30</td>
<td>Coffee/tea</td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>09:30-10:45</td>
<td>Keynote lecture 4</td>
<td>King William Court</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:45-11:15</td>
<td>Coffee/tea break</td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:15-13:15</td>
<td>Parallel sessions 4</td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13:15-14:30</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>King William Court</td>
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<tr>
<td>14:30-16:30</td>
<td>Keynote lecture 5</td>
<td>King William Court</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15:45-16:15</td>
<td>Why WINIR?</td>
<td>King William Court</td>
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<tr>
<td>16:15-16:45</td>
<td>Informal drinks</td>
<td>King William Court</td>
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<tr>
<td>16:45-18:00</td>
<td>WINIR membership meeting</td>
<td>King William Court</td>
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<tr>
<td>19:30-22:30</td>
<td>Conference dinner</td>
<td>Queen Mary Undercroft</td>
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</table>

### Sunday 14 September

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>09:45-12:00</td>
<td>Guided tour of Greenwich</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

## Programme structure

### Thu 11 Sept

- 09:00-09:30: Coffee/tea (Stephen Lawrence Building)
- 09:30-10:45: Keynote 1 (King William Court)
- 10:45-11:15: Coffee/tea break (Stephen Lawrence Building)
- 11:15-13:15: Parallel sessions 1 (Stephen Lawrence Building)
- 13:15-14:30: Lunch (King William Court)
- 14:30-16:30: Parallel sessions 2 (Stephen Lawrence Building)
- 16:30-17:00: Coffee/tea break (Stephen Lawrence Building)
- 17:00-18:15: Keynote 2 (King William Court)

### Fri 12 Sept

- 09:00-09:30: Coffee/tea (Stephen Lawrence Building)
- 09:30-10:45: Keynote 2 (King William Court)
- 10:45-11:15: Coffee/tea break (King William Court)
- 11:15-13:15: Parallel sessions 2 (Stephen Lawrence Building)
- 13:15-14:30: Lunch (King William Court)
- 14:30-16:30: Parallel sessions 3 (Stephen Lawrence Building)
- 16:30-17:00: Coffee/tea break (Stephen Lawrence Building)
- 17:00-18:15: Keynote 3 (King William Court)

### Sat 13 Sept

- 09:00-09:30: Coffee/tea (Stephen Lawrence Building)
- 09:30-10:45: Keynote 4 (King William Court)
- 10:45-11:15: Coffee/tea break (King William Court)
- 11:15-13:15: Parallel sessions 4 (Stephen Lawrence Building)
- 13:15-14:30: Lunch (King William Court)
- 14:30-16:30: Keynote 5 (King William Court)
- 16:30-17:00: Coffee/tea break (King William Court)
- 17:00-18:15: Keynote 6 (King William Court)

### Sun 14 Sept

- 09:45-10:00: Coffee/tea (Stephen Lawrence Building)
- 10:00-10:15: Keynote 7 (King William Court)
- 10:15-10:30: Coffee/tea break (King William Court)
- 10:30-11:45: Parallel sessions 5 (Stephen Lawrence Building)
- 11:45-12:00: Lunch (King William Court)
- 13:15-14:30: Keynote 8 (King William Court)
- 14:30-15:45: Coffee/tea break (King William Court)
- 15:45-16:15: Why WINIR? (King William Court)
- 16:15-16:45: Informal drinks (Queen Anne Court)

### Social event 1
- 18:30-20:00: Reception (Queen Anne Court)

### Social event 2
- 19:30-22:30: Conference dinner (Queen Mary Undercroft)
**Detailed programme**

**Thursday 11 September**

**12:00–17:00 Registration**
Stephen Lawrence Building, ground floor

**14:15–14:30 Welcome**
King William Court, KW315

**14:30–15:45 Keynote lecture 1**
King William Court, KW315
“The politics of institutional change”
Kathleen Thelen (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA)

**15:45–16:15 Coffee/tea break**
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL010

**16:15–18:15 Parallel sessions 1**
Stephen Lawrence Building, various
8 groups with 4 x 20 minute presentations each

* in case of multiple authors indicates author present at the conference

**P1.1 The Evolution of Organisations** (convener: Denise Dollimore)
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL002

“Growing into troubles: self-organizing criticality and forced change in the governance of growing firm organizations”
Ulrich Witt (Max Planck Institute of Economics & Friedrich-Schiller University Jena, Germany) *
Hagen Worch (Fernfachhochschule Schweiz, Switzerland)

“Legal and economic disequilibrium”
Ugo Pagano (University of Siena, Italy & Central European University, Hungary) *
Simone Sepe (University of Arizona, USA)

**P1.2 Institutional Complementarities** (convener: Francesca Gagliardi)
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL011

“Institutional complementarities in the dynamic comparative analysis of capitalism”
Bruno Amable (University of Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne, France)

“Institutional complementarities: disciplines, methods and future research”
Francesca Gagliardi (University of Hertfordshire, UK)

“Understanding complementarities as configurations”
Gregory Jackson (Heise Universitat Berlin, Germany)

**P1.3 Meaning and Relevance of Property Rights** (convener: Geoffrey Hodgson)
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL010

“On the economic importance and impact of ownership and security: claims to property as the institutional foundation of monetary systems”
Frank Decker (independent researcher, Australia)

“The ‘economics of property rights’ is about neither property nor rights”
Geoffrey Hodgson (University of Hertfordshire, UK)

“Property rights and economic development”
Frank Stephen (University of Manchester, UK)

“The emergence of real property rights in Denmark: a case of path dependent institutional change”
Erik Stubkjaer (Aalborg University, Denmark)

**P1.4 Market Institutions**
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL105

“The invisible hand? The emergence and decline of market economies throughout history”
Bas Bavel (Utrecht University, Netherlands)
"Capabilities and market regulation"
   Rutger Claassen (Utrecht University, Netherlands)

"The rule-based theory of the market"
   Kurt Upteer (University of St. Gallen, Switzerland & Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria)

"On the origins and evolution of credit rating agencies"
   Amadeus Gabriel (La Rochelle Business School, France)

**P1.5 Rationality, Trust & Cooperation: Banks, Contracts & Property**

**Stephen Lawrence Building, SL007**

"Does social trust speed up economic reforms? The case of central-bank independence"
   Niclas Berggren (Research Institute of Industrial Economics, Sweden) *
   Sven-Olov Daunfeldt (Dalarna University, Sweden)
   Jörgen Hellström (Umeå University, Sweden)

"Orthodox theory of central banking reconsidered: explaining varieties of central banking norms"
   Arie Krampf (Academic College Tel Aviv Yaffo, Israel)

"The tragedy of the anticommons in the construction of knowledge of the human genome"
   Arturo Lara Rivero (Metropolitan Autonomous University, Mexico) *
   Helder Osorio (Metropolitan Autonomous University, Mexico)

"Elusive trust: calculativeness, trusting attitudes and economic organization of electronic contracts"
   Alexander Lascaux (Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy, Russia)

**P1.6 Institutions & Development: Families, Caste & Disasters**

**Stephen Lawrence Building, SL001**

"Economic disasters, output growth and volatility over the last two centuries"
   Bruno Coric (University of Split, Croatia)

"The long term determinants of development: family systems and (female) agency in the world system, 1900-2000"
   Selin Dilli (Utrecht University, Netherlands)

"Independence, the price of control and the ‘capital constraint paradox’ in small family firms"
   Dan Johansson (Örebro University, Sweden) *
   Anders Bornhäll (HUI Research, Sweden & Örebro University, Sweden)
   Johanna Palmberg (Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden)

"An institutionalist analysis of the role of caste in contemporary India"
   Elisabetta Basile (University of Rome La Sapienza, Italy)

**P1.7 Firms & Corporations**

**Stephen Lawrence Building, SL103**

"The world created by capitalist firms"
   Michael Joffe (Imperial College London, UK)

"Institutional change in times of crisis: corporate practice as a driver of incrementalism"
   Philipp Kern (King's College London, UK)

"The corporation and the twentieth century"
   Richard Langlois (University of Connecticut, USA)

"On the origin of corporate governance species"
   Massimiliano Vatiero (Università della Svizzera italiana, Switzerland)

**P1.8 Legal Institutions**

**Stephen Lawrence Building, SL009**

"Do international courts promote legal changes with compensatory awards? The case study of European Court of Human Rights and Italy"
   Federica Gerbaldo (University of Turin, Italy)

"When institutions are late: the system of legal costs in Regulation EC 1049/2001"
   Leonor Rossi (Nova School of Business and Economics, Portugal)

"The effects of judicial independence 10 years on: cross-country evidence using an updated set of indicators"
   Jerg Gutmann (University of Hamburg, Germany) *
   Stefan Voigt (University of Hamburg, Germany)
   Lars P. Feld (University of Freiburg, Germany)

"A network-based taxonomy of the world’s legal systems"
   Mathias Siems (Durham University, UK)

**18:30–20:00 Reception**

Queen Anne Court, Council Room, QA063
Friday 12 September

09:00–13:00  **Registration**  
Stephen Lawrence Building, ground floor

09:00–09:30  **Coffee/tea**  
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL106

09:30–10:45  **Keynote lecture 2**  
King William Court, KW315  
“China: the ‘great divergence’ and the ‘missing link’”  
Geoffrey Ingham (University of Cambridge, UK)

10:45–11:15  **Coffee/tea break**  
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL106

11:15–13:15  **Parallel sessions 2**  
Stephen Lawrence Building, various  
8 groups with 5 x 16 minute presentations each

* in case of multiple authors indicates author present at the conference

**P2.1 Institutional Methodology & Theory I**  
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL002

“Evolutionary stability in a principal-agent population game”  
Clemens Buchen (EBS University of Business and Law, Germany) *
Alberto Palermo (EBS University of Business and Law, Germany)

“Institutionalizability as recursion”  
Kai Kaufmann (University of Liverpool, UK)

“On markets and institutions: a methodological perspective”  
Ioana Negru (SOAS, University of London, UK)

“Theoretical model of institutional ecosystems and its economic applications”  
Makoto Nishibe (Hokkaido University, Japan) *  
Takashi Hashimoto (Japan Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, Japan)

“Institutional interconnections: understanding symbiotic relationships”  
Nadia von Jacobi (University of Pavia, Italy)

**P2.2 Firms & Industries I**  
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL011

“Effect of the environment on corporate entrepreneurship”  
Jokin Cearra (University of the Basque Country, Spain)

“Industrial economics and policies: recent issues and theoretical foundations”  
Véronique Dutraive (University of Lyon 2, France) *  
Richard Arena (University of Nice Sophia Antipolis, France)

“Bounded rationality as an essential ingredient of the holdup problem”  
Mathias Erlei (Clausthal University of Technology, Germany) *  
Wiebke Roß (Clausthal University of Technology, Germany)

“The rise of shareholder-orientated corporate governance in Europe: longitudinal firm-level evidence”  
Gerhard Schnyder (King’s College London, UK)

“An institutional approach to corporate bankruptcy law”  
Eric Scorsone (Michigan State University, USA) *  
Anna Lawton (Michigan State University, USA) *  
David Schweikhardt (Michigan State University, USA) *  
Kristi Bowman (Michigan State University, USA)

**P2.3 Institutions, Competition & Innovation**  
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL010

“The impact of institutional changes on the innovation system: the case of personalized cancer medicines in England”  
Piret Kukk (Utrecht University, Netherlands) *  
Marko P. Hekkert (Utrecht University, Netherlands)  
Ellen H.M. Moors (Utrecht University, Netherlands)

“Technological change, public policy and catch-up in global industries: a simulation model”  
Fabio Landini (Bocconi University, Italy) *  
Franco Malerba (Bocconi University, Italy)

“The changed role of antitrust agencies: from watchdogs to regulators”  
Giovanna Massarotto (Bocconi University, Italy)
"Comparative analysis of innovation institutions in context"
Mark McKenna (University of Notre Dame, USA) *
Brett Hirschmann (Cardozo Law School, USA) 

"The effects of competition policy tools on the behavior of companies"
Dina Tsytsovlina (Higher School of Economics, Russia) 

P2.4 Institutional Change

Stephen Lawrence Building, SL105

"Social structures of accumulation: a Marxian institutionalism?"
Terrence McDonough (National University of Ireland Galway, Ireland) 

"Intentionality and technological and institutional change: implications for economic development"
Felix-Fernando Muñoz (Autonomous University of Madrid, Spain) *
María-Isabel Encinar (Autonomous University of Madrid, Spain)
Nadia Fernández-de-Pinedo (Autonomous University of Madrid, Spain) 

"Constitutional rules in the study of evolutionary institutional change: a research heuristic for agent based modelers and experimentalists"
Jens Hommel (Humboldt University of Berlin, Germany)
Christian Kimmich (Swiss Federal Institute WSL, Switzerland) *

"Dynamic stagnation: institutional change as a reflex of declining economic growth"
Ferdinand Wenzlaff (Leuphana University Lüneburg, Germany) 

"On Amartya Sen and Douglass North, and the link between agency and economic development"
Jan van Zanden (Utrecht University, Netherlands) 

P2.5 Political Institutions

Stephen Lawrence Building, SL007

"Stolper-Samuelson democratizes"
Christian Bjornskov (Aarhus University, Denmark) *
Martin Rode (University of Navarra, Spain) 

"The economic effect of corruption in Italy: a regional panel analysis"
Maurizio Lisciandra (University of Messina, Italy) *
Emanuele Millemaci (University of Messina, Italy) 

"Sources of institutional variation in global development and order building: a complex systems approach"
Hilton Root (George Mason University, USA & King’s College London, UK) 

"Does inequality harm democracy? An empirical investigation on the UK"
Anna Soci (University of Bologna, Italy) *
Anna Maccagnan (University of Bologna, Italy)
Daniela Mantovani (University of Modena and Reggio Emilia, Italy) 

"Social democracy and distributive conflict in the UK, 1950-2010"
Roberto Veneziani (Queen Mary University of London, UK) *
Carlo Fiorio (University of Milan, Italy)
Simon Mohun (Queen Mary University of London, UK) 

P2.6 Institutions & Development

Stephen Lawrence Building, SL001

"Institutions and governance in colonial and post-colonial southeast Asia: the case of export-oriented agriculture"
Anne Booth (SOAS, University of London, UK) 

"Unbundling culture: the impact of individual values on development"
Judit Kapas (University of Debrecen, Hungary) 

"Internal exit in pre-colonial Southern Africa (ca.1500-1910)"
Lyndal Keeton (University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa) *
Gianpalo Garzarelli (University of Rome La Sapienza, Italy & University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa) *

"Institutional explanations of long-run underdevelopment: an insidious discourse?"
Atiyab Sultan (University of Cambridge, UK) 

"Capitalist transformation without political participation: German capitalism in the first half of the 19th century"
Gerhard Wegner (University of Erfurt, Germany) 

P2.7 Institutions & the Natural Environment

Stephen Lawrence Building, SL103

"The European carbon market"
Nathalie Berta (University of Reims, France) 

"Waste patents and regulation in EU countries"
Grazia Cecere (Telecom Business School, France) *
Nicoletta Corrocher (Bocconi University, Italy)
“Determinants of institutional change: a survey and an application to natural resource use in China”
Thomas Herzfeld (Leibniz Institute of Agricultural Development in Transition Economies, Germany) *
Max Spoor (Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands)

“Regulation of markets to promote empathy and pro-social behavior among energy consumers”
Muriela Padua (Instituto Superior Técnico, Portugal) *
Diana Prata (King’s College London, UK)
Ana Costa (University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal)

“An institutional approach to socio-ecological transformation: agency, structure and evolutionary political economy”
Annika Scharbert (Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria) *
Sigrid Stagi (Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria) *
Manuel Wäckerle (Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria) *

P2.8 Money & Finance
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL009

“Community currencies as laboratories of institutional learning: emergence of governance through the mediation of social value”
Paolo Dini (London School of Economics, UK) *
Alexandros Kloupikiolis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece)

“The eye of the storm: ICSID and transnational law in the era of financial crisis”
Ioannis Glinavos (University of Reading, UK)

“Why do people want their own currency? Money for a day: a social experiment in Argentina”
Georgina M. Gómez (Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands)

“How can community currencies scale and coexist with existing markets and institutions? The case of Sardex.net”
Giuseppe Littera (Sardex.net, Italy)
Laura Sartori (University of Bologna, Italy) *
Paolo Dini (London School of Economics, UK) *
Panayotis Antoniadis (ETH Zürich, Switzerland) *

“Capitalist-credit money and development ethics”
Mohsen Yazdanpanah (Erasmus University of Rotterdam, Netherlands)

13:15–14:30 Lunch
King William Court, KW316 + KW 318

14:30–16:30 Parallel sessions 3
Stephen Lawrence Building, various
8 groups with 6 or 7 x 12 minute presentations each

* in case of multiple authors indicates author present at the conference

P3.1 Institutional Methodology & Theory II
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL002

“Institutions at the crossing of culture and economy”
Oleg Ananyin (Higher School of Economics, Russia)

“New institutional neoclassical economics or institutional economics?”
Javier Aranzadi (Autonomous University of Madrid, Spain)

“Imperfect information and opportunism”
Ashok Chakravarti (University of Zimbabwe, Zimbabwe)

“Darwin’s Legacy: towards a creative conversation”
Melissa Dennison (University of Bradford, UK) *
Ian Fouweather (University of Bradford, UK) *

“Methodological individualism and methodological institutionalism for interdisciplinary research”
Svetlana Kirdina (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)

“Shared concepts of institutional and feminist economics”
Anna Zachorowska-Mazurkiewicz (Jagiellonian University, Poland)

P3.2 Firms & Industries II
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL011

“The co-evolution of institutions with the build up of research in pharmaceutical firms and their role in current socio-technical industry transition”
Pertti Aaltonen (Aalto University, Finland)

“Institutional forces in the creation of new sustainable technologies: a case study of reusing old infrastructure – paper mills to datacenters”
Paivi Aaltonen (University of Lapland, Finland)

“Back to the failure: an analytic narrative of the De Lorean debacle”
Graham Brownlow (Queen’s University Management School, UK)
“Institutionalizing consumer influence on corporate social responsibility (CSR)”
Oscar Coppieters (Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands)

“Institutions matter: a discursive perspective on inclusion”
Lukas Wiafe (Viadrina European University, Germany) *
Albrecht Söllner (Viadrina European University, Germany) *

“Firm size, market liberalization and growth”
Petar Stankov (University of National and World Economy, Bulgaria)

P3.3 Institutions & Development: Asia
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL010

“Replicating Hong Kong: is it a viable economic development strategy for developing countries?”
Sung-Bae Kim (Soongsil University, South Korea)

“Understanding China’s miracle”
Michelle Liu (Dongbei University of Finance and Economics, China)

“The institutional development of the Chinese political economy: comparisons with the West”
Adam M. Saunders (University of Oxford, UK) *
Ke Meng (University of Oxford, UK)

“The provincialization of state policy: the four ‘is’ of urban housing institutions in China”
Miao Zhang (University of Malaya, Malaysia) *
Rajah Rasiah (University of Malaya, Malaysia)

“Political economic consequences of Pakistan’s linguistically/religiously and economically fractured educational system”
Zehra Aftab (American University, USA)

“Economic costs of political connections: firm dynamics and completion pre and post-Suharto”
Anna Kochanova (Max Plank Institute for Research on Collective Goods, Germany) *
Mary Hallward-Driemeier (World Bank, USA)
Bob Rijkers (World Bank, USA)

“Canal bureaucracy and the corruption nexus around water in the Mumbai hinterland: questions for development and water governance in Maharashtra, India”
Bharat Punjabi (University of Western Ontario, Canada)

P3.4 Institutions & Development: Transitional Economies
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL105

“Procedures, incentives and the enforcement models: the Russian case”
Svetlana Avdasheva (Higher School of Economics, Russia) *
Kryuchkova Polina (Higher School of Economics, Russia)

“Designing institutions regulating pasture use in Kyrgyzstan”
Ulan Kasyymov (Humboldt University of Berlin, Germany)

“The importance of the design of privatization institutions: the experience of post-communist economies”
Peter Mihalyi (University of Pannonia, Hungary)

“Conceptualising post-Soviet institutions and new capitalists: politics of the Mikado game”
Gul Ozcan (Royal Holloway, University of London, UK)

“What determines institutional change in transition economies?”
Katarzyna Szarzec (Poznan University of Economics, Poland) *
Dawid Piatek (Poznan University of Economics, Poland)

“Economic ideas and institutional change: the case of the Russian Stabilization Fund”
Joachim Zweynert (Witten/Herdecke University, Germany) *
Ewa Dabrowska (Witten/Herdecke University, Germany)

P3.5 Institutions & Development: Latin America & Palestine
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL007

“Institutional change and the political economy of development: an analytical proposal on property regimes, foreign investment, and integration of global networks”
Juan Lopez Aymes (Autonomous University of Nuevo León, Mexico)
Bruno Gandlgruber (Metropolitan Autonomous University, Mexico) *

“Interface between economics and law in the debate on property rights for common resources: the case of Resex Mar for fisheries co-management in Brazil”
Liandra Caldasso (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil) *
Valeria Da Vinha (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)
Peter May (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

“Deforestation in the Brazilian Amazon region and state organizations at local level”
Estela Maria Neves (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

“Veblen’s Imperial Germany and the industrialization of Latin America”
Jairo Parada (Universidad del Norte, Colombia)
“Symbolic capital and discourse in the maintenance and disruption of institutions: the Venezuela’s case”
   Jairo Salas-Paramo (Pontifical Xavarian University, Colombia) *
   Viviana Gutiérrez-Rincón (Pontifical Xavarian University, Colombia) *
   Santiago Londono Jaramillo (Universidad de San Buenaventura, Colombia)

“Institutional bricolage, co-production of capacity and sustainable water development”
   Emanuele Lobina (University of Greenwich, UK) *
   Leo Heller (Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil)

“Fighting corruption in the Palestinian Territories: with or without social capital?”
   Luca Andriani (Birkbeck, University of London, UK)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>P3.6 Institutions in Europe</th>
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<td>Stephen Lawrence Building, SL001</td>
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“If you want me to stay, pay: a model of asymmetric federalism in centralised countries”
   Peter Claeys (Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium) *
   Federico Martire (University of Torino, Italy)

“Varieties of capitalism and corporate governance in CEEC”
   Marina Grusevaja (Wiesbaden Business School, Germany) *
   Romy Broedner (Chemnitz University of Technology, Germany)

“Outsiderness among young generations in Europe: a fuzzy set analysis”
   Paulo Marques (University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal)

“Institutions under pressure and institutions enabling: the transformation of the Germany electricity system”
   Gerhard Häuche (University of Stuttgart, Germany)

“A comparative analysis of competition across the EU internal market: evidence from 11 EU member states”
   Anita Pelle (University of Szeged, Hungary) *
   Marcell Zoltán Végh (University of Szeged, Hungary)

“Explaining the Eurozone crisis: a fable or merely organizations without the adequate institutions?”
   Argentino Pessoa (University of Porto, Portugal)

<table>
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<th>P3.7 Institutions for the Future</th>
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<td>Stephen Lawrence Building, SL103</td>
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“Designing for local institutions in the hybrid city”
   Panayotis Antoniadis (ETH Zürich, Switzerland) *
   Ileana Apostol (ETH Zürich, Switzerland)

“The state and the triangle of interests: towards subordination or coordination?”
   Slawomir Czech (University of Economics in Katowice, Poland) *
   Anna Zabkowicz (Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland) *

“From free to civilized markets: first steps towards eutopia”
   Jakob Kapeller (University of Linz, Austria) *
   Bernhard Schütz (University of Linz, Austria)
   Dennis Tamesberger (Austrian Chamber of Labour, Austria)

“Economic institutions for internet transactions”
   Sergey Kulpin (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia) *
   Evgeny Popov (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)

“Ex post stability of constitutions: an endogenous explanation”
   Lorenzo Sacconi (University of Trento, Italy) *
   Virginia Cecchini Manara (Sant’Anna School of Advanced Studies, Italy) *

“Institutions and urban space: path dependence, land and property capital”
   Andre Sorensen (University of Toronto, Canada)

“Competent national institutional regimes and sectoral variety”
   Jan Peter van den IJoren (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands) *
   Marc van der Meer (Tilburg University, Netherlands)
   Tammy Lie (Birch Consultants, Netherlands) *

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<th>P3.8 An Institutional Panorama</th>
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<td>Stephen Lawrence Building, SL009</td>
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“Towards a political economy of the middle-income trap: case study evidence on institutional change”
   Stephan Panther (University of Flensburg, Germany) *
   Svenja Flechtner (University of Flensburg, Germany)

“Success and failure in reducing adult mortality risks since 1970: institutionalist approaches make better sense of the diverse experience of developed countries”
   John Powles (University of Cambridge, UK)

“Imperfect property rights, bounded rationality and relation exchange”
   Sung Sup Rhee (Soongsil University, South Korea)
“Institutions as a composite and hierarchical concept: explaining the diverging paths of development”
   Alice Sindzingre (CNRS, University of Paris West Nanterre, France & SOAS, University of London, UK)

“Local embeddedness, distance constraints and credit assessments as organizational outcomes: how global are credit rating agencies?”
   Andre van Hoorn (University of Groningen, Netherlands) *
   Dimitrios Soudis (University of Groningen, Netherlands)

“Beyond normal accidents: governance and the production of systemic risk”
   Jason Windawi (Princeton University, USA)

16:30–17:00  Coffee/tea break
   Stephen Lawrence Building, SL106

17:00–18:15  Keynote lecture 3
   King William Court, KW315
   “From speech acts to document acts: an ontology of institutions”
   Barry Smith (State University of New York at Buffalo, USA)

Saturday 13 September

09:00–09:30  Coffee/tea
   Stephen Lawrence Building, SL106

09:30–10:45  Keynote lecture 4
   King William Court, KW315
   “Institutional roots of authoritarian rule in the Middle East: effects of the Islamic waqf”
   Timur Kuran (Duke University, USA)

10:45–11:15  Coffee/tea break
   Stephen Lawrence Building, SL106

11:15–13:15  Parallel sessions 4
   Stephen Lawrence Building, various
   8 groups with 4 x 20 minute presentations each
   * in case of multiple authors indicates author present at the conference

P4.1  Coase Memorial Session (convenor: Elodie Bertrand)
   Stephen Lawrence Building, SL002

   “Coase, costs and market failures: from ‘the marginal cost controversy’ to ‘the problem of social cost’”
   Elodie Bertrand (CNRS, France) *
   Alain Marciano (University of Montpellier 1, France)

   “What did Ronald Coase know about the law of tort?”
   David Campbell (University of Lancaster, UK) *
   Matthias Klaes (University of Dundee, UK) *

   “The methodological pragmatism of Coase”
   Ranjan Ghosh (Humboldt University of Berlin, Germany) *
   Ning Wang (Ronald Coase Institute, USA)

   “Costly institutions as substitutes: novelty and limits of the Coasian approach”
   Ugo Pagano (University of Siena, Italy & Central European University, Hungary) *
   Massimiliano Vatiero Massimiliano Vatiero (Università della Svizzera italiana, Switzerland) *

19:30–22:30  Informal drinks
   Trafalgar Tavern
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Session</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Convener</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Presentations</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>P4.2</strong></td>
<td><strong>The Legal Personality of the Firm</strong></td>
<td>(convener: David Gindis)</td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building, SL011</td>
<td>- “Legal capacity and the theory of the firm”&lt;br&gt;  Simon Deakin (University of Cambridge, UK)&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;- “Legal personhood and the firm: avoiding anthropomorphism and equivocation”&lt;br&gt;  David Gindis (University of Hertfordshire, UK)&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;- “Changing conceptions of the corporation in nineteenth and early twentieth century Britain and America”&lt;br&gt;  Paddy Ireland (University of Bristol, UK)&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;- “The legal and social ontology of organizational persons”&lt;br&gt;  Eric W. Orts (Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, USA)</td>
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<td><strong>P4.3</strong></td>
<td><strong>The Social Institutions of Social Science</strong></td>
<td>(convener: Uskali Mäki)</td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building, SL010</td>
<td>- “Institutionalization and deinstitutionalization of social science disciplines in Europe”&lt;br&gt;  Christian Fleck (University of Graz, Austria)&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;- “On the institutional dynamics of disciplinarity and interdisciplinarity”&lt;br&gt;  Uskali Mäki (University of Helsinki, Finland)&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;- “Interdisciplinarity in the planning office: the case of the monetary policy committee”&lt;br&gt;  Carlo Martini (University of Helsinki, Finland)&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;- “The nature of co-authorship: recognition sharing and scientific argumentation”&lt;br&gt;  Jesús Zamora-Bonilla (Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia, Spain)</td>
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<td><strong>P4.4</strong></td>
<td><strong>The Work of János Kornai</strong></td>
<td>(convener: Geoffrey Hodgson)</td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building, SL105</td>
<td>- “Shortage economy surplus economy”&lt;br&gt;  János Kornai (Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary)&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;- “Football clubs running persistent deficits and other ‘anomalies’: the ubiquity of soft budget constraints in market economies”&lt;br&gt;  Klaus Nielsen (Birkbeck, University of London, UK) *&lt;br&gt;  Rasmus Storm (Danish Institute for Sport Studies, Denmark)&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;- “János Kornai on socialism and capitalism: shortage versus surplus economies”&lt;br&gt;  D. Mario Nuti (University of Rome La Sapienza, Italy)</td>
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<td><strong>P4.5</strong></td>
<td><strong>Institutions, Rules &amp; Methodology</strong></td>
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<td>Stephen Lawrence Building, SL007</td>
<td>- “Mental models, bargaining power and institutional change”&lt;br&gt;  Morris Altman (Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand)&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;- “Institutions, frames and social contract reasoning”&lt;br&gt;  Virginia Cecchini Manara (Sant’Anna School of Advanced Studies, Italy)&lt;br&gt;  Lorenzo Sacconi (University of Trento, Italy) *&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;- “Organisational analysis: the generative speech act model”&lt;br&gt;  Thorvald Gran (University of Bergen, Norway)&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;- “Occam’s razor and organizations”&lt;br&gt;  Aidan Walsh (Independent researcher, Ireland)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>P4.6</strong></td>
<td><strong>Institutional Evolution: Politics, Ideology, Ethics &amp; Design</strong></td>
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<td>Stephen Lawrence Building, SL001</td>
<td>- “Against design”&lt;br&gt;  Roger Koppl (Syracuse University, USA) *&lt;br&gt;  Stuart Kauffman (Institute for Systems Biology, USA)&lt;br&gt;  Teppo Felin (Oxford University, UK)&lt;br&gt;  Caryn Devins (Duke University, USA) *&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;- “The evolution of the institutional frameworks of economies: ideological wishes vs. politico-economic sustainability”&lt;br&gt;  Pavel Pelikan (Prague University of Economics, Czech Republic)&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;- “The ethics of institutions”&lt;br&gt;  Ingrid Robeyns (Utrecht University, Netherlands)&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;- “Is innovation evolution?”&lt;br&gt;  Richard Webb (London School of Economics, UK)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>P4.7</strong></td>
<td><strong>Institutions, Welfare &amp; Ecology</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Stephen Lawrence Building, SL103</td>
<td>- “Using social institutions to promote social welfare: a multi-sectoral approach to social problems and solutions”&lt;br&gt;  Nicole Biggart (UC Davis, USA) *&lt;br&gt;  Kelsey D. Meagher (UC Davis, USA)</td>
</tr>
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</table>
“Toward a new institutional analysis of social-ecological systems”
Daniel Cole (Indiana University, USA) *
Graham Epstein (Indiana University, USA)
Michael D. McGinnis (Indiana University, USA)

“Reforming welfare states and changing capitalism: institutional change and reversing early retirement regimes in Europe”
Bernhard Ebbinghaus (University of Mannheim, Germany)

“Welfare states and environmental states: commonalities and contrasts”
Ian Gough (London School of Economics, UK)

P4.8 States, Networks, Innovation & Entrepreneurship
Stephen Lawrence Building, SL009

“Rethinking Europe: the role of institutional distance in understanding European integration”
Moritz Botts (Viadrina European University, Germany) *
Albrecht Söllner (Viadrina European University, Germany) *

“Comparative innovation and state capacities in Brazil, China and Argentina”
Ana Castro (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

“Critical network infrastructures: alignment, coherence, performance”
Claude Ménard (University of Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne, France) *
Rolf Kunneke (Delft University of Technology, Netherlands)
John Groenewegen (Uleit University of Technology, Netherlands)

“Intrapreneurship we trust: institutions and the allocation of entrepreneurship”
Erik Stam (Utrecht University, Netherlands) *
Niels Bosma (Utrecht University, Netherlands)
Sander Wennekers (Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands)

13:15–14:30 Lunch
King William Court, KW316 + KW318

14:30–15:45 Keynote lecture 5
King William Court, KW315
“The legal construction of global capitalism”
Katharina Pistor (Columbia University, USA)

15:45–16:15 Coffee/tea break
King William Court, KW316 + KW318

16:15–16:45 Why WINIR?
King William Court, KW315

16:45–18:00 WINIR Membership Meeting
King William Court, KW315

19:30–22:30 Conference dinner
Queen Mary Undercroft
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Session</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Aaltonen, Pertti</td>
<td>P3.2</td>
<td>Fri 12 Sept 14:30-16:30</td>
<td>SL011</td>
</tr>
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