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Welcome

Welcome to the Sixth WINIR Conference on “Institutions for Inclusive Societies: Global and Comparative Perspectives”, hosted by the Department of Economic History at Lund University School of Economics and Management, Sweden.

We expect this to be an exciting event, after the success of the Inaugural WINIR Conference on “Institutions that Change the World” (London, UK, September 2014), the First WINIR Symposium on “The Nature and Governance of the Corporation” (Lugano, Switzerland, April 2015), the Second WINIR Conference on “Institutions, Development and Globalization” (Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, September 2015), the Second WINIR Symposium on “Property Rights” (Bristol, UK, April 2016), the Third WINIR Conference on “Institutions and Human Behaviour” (Boston, USA, September 2016), the Third WINIR Symposium on “The Legacy of Ludwig Lachmann: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Institutions, Agency and Uncertainty” (Johannesburg, South Africa, April 2017), the Fourth WINIR Conference on “Institutions and Open Societies” (Utrecht, Netherlands, September 2017) and the Fifth WINIR Conference on “Institutions and the Future of Global Capitalism” (Hong Kong, China, September 2018).

We are very happy to present Professors Sheilagh Ogilvie (Cambridge University), John Wallis (University of Maryland) and Bo Rothstein (Gothenburg University) as our keynote speakers this year. We hope you will enjoy the conference as well as the city of Lund.

The next WINIR events that are in the works:

- Seventh WINIR Conference on “Institutional Innovation and Evolution” (University of Catania, Catania, Italy, 10-13 September 2020).
- Fifth WINIR Symposium on “Legal Institutions” (Turin, Italy, September 2021).

WINIR is also sponsoring:

- 2nd Conference of the Forum for Institutional Thought on “Institutions and Survival: Social Order for the 21st Century” (Kraków, Poland, 20-21 February 2020)

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

We hope to see you at future WINIR events.

WINIR 2019 organising subcommittee
Tobias Axelsson, Martin Andersson, Francesca Gagliardi, David Gindis, Geoff Hodgson and Bas van Babel
Acknowledgements

We are grateful to the Department of Economic History at Lund University School of Economics and Management for hosting and generously supporting this year’s conference. We also thank our partners, Cambridge University Press, The Swedish Research Council, Handelsbanken, Lunds Kommun and Handelsföreningen i Lund for their contributions. The organisation of this event owes much to the efforts of Tobias Axelsson and Martin Andersson, our Scientific Event Managers, Anneli Nilsson Ahlm, Financial Officer, and Kristin Fransson, Event Administrator. Finally a big and warm thank you to the PhD and Masters’ students at the Department of Economic History who have volunteered their time and effort.
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, evolution, and impact of institutions. WINIR places institutions at the centre of its research. WINIR’s primary emphasis is on those institutions and organisations that deeply affect the production and distribution of wealth and the means of human well-being.

WINIR accommodates a broad conception of institutions as systems of functioning social rules. There are other varying definitions, but generally the idea of rules – involving rule-making and rule-following – is central. WINIR thus focuses on the making, following, contestation and evolution of social rules. Systems of rules can create regularities of behaviour, and enable, frame, constrain, expand or disrupt human cognition and action.

WINIR is devoted to the study of entities and actors including firms, states, markets, money, households, and other vital institutions and organisations that effect the production and distribution of wealth. It welcomes contributions from all academic disciplines and all schools of thought that can contribute to our understanding of these institutions and organisations.

These disciplines include anthropology, economics, geography, history, law, management, philosophy, politics, psychology and sociology. WINIR aims to create fruitful and constructive dialogue between these disciplines on institutional themes, and to try to develop a cross-disciplinary consensus on some key issues.

WINIR is also interested in the history and comparison of institutional thought, as it has evolved in different ways in several disciplines, including within the various “institutionalisms” that are found in economics, politics and sociology.

Also of vital importance are developments and comparisons of methodologies of institutional research, invoking data appraisal, historical insight, statistical technique 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:

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

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<td>The role of institutions in promoting technological development and innovation</td>
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WINIR governance

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

**President**  
Katharina Pistor  
Columbia University, USA

**Secretary**  
Geoffrey M. Hodgson  
Loughborough University London, UK

**Treasurer**  
Francesca Gagliardi  
University of Hertfordshire, UK

**Publicity Officer**  
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University of Hertfordshire, UK

**Bas van Bavel**  
Utrecht University, Netherlands

**Georgina Gomez**  
Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands

**Klaus Nielsen**  
Birkbeck, University of London, UK

**Massimiliano Vatiero**  
Università della Svizzera Italiana, Switzerland

**Olivier Butzbach**  
Università Vanvitelli, Italy  
(co-opted 1 Nov 2017 – 30 Oct 2019)

Partners

Cambridge University Press (CUP), the world’s oldest publishing house and the second largest university press today, has published many pioneers of institutional research, and publishes the Journal of Institutional Economics (JOIE).

INOMICS is a leading international platform hosting educational and career opportunities for students, academics, researchers and industry professionals in search of courses, scholarships, grants, jobs, conferences and other research-related news.

Higher Education Forum (HEF) is an Asian-based professional academic conference organiser involved in over 80 interdisciplinary conferences around the world organised since 2010. HEF provides a platform for scholars and professionals.
WINIR sponsors the *Journal of Institutional Economics* (JOIE), a journal devoted to the study of the nature, role and evolution of institutions in the economy.

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

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

**JOIE** is published by Cambridge University Press for Millennium Economics Ltd. Since its first issue in June 2005, **JOIE** has gained in visibility and prominence. In 2012 the journal was listed in the Thomson-Reuters Social Sciences Citation Index®, achieving a high impact factor for a newly-established journal. Its current Clarivate Analytics impact factor is 1.411.

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


**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 (Mississippi State University, USA).

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

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

The Elinor Ostrom Prize has been established in honour of the late Nobel laureate Elinor Ostrom (1933-2012), who was an enormously creative scholar and an outstanding pioneer of the interdisciplinary field of institutional research. Her most famous work focused on the problem of managing and maintaining common-pool resources, but she also applied her ideas to problems of political governance and climate change. Her theoretical work on rules is of paramount importance. In her last decade she became increasingly interested in how rule-systems (or institutions) evolve. Elinor Ostrom's articles published in JOIE are among the journal's most-cited papers. A prize of £1000, funded by 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.

2019 Ostrom Prize

For the 2019 Ostrom Prize the panel of experts, comprising Elodie Bertrand, Federica Carugati, Christopher Coyne, David Dequech and Thrainn Eggertsson., considered all full-length articles published in JOIE in 2018, and shortlisted the following four papers:


The winner of the 2019 Elinor Ostrom Prize will receive the award at the conference dinner.

Previous winners


Conference theme

The rise of new growth poles and the emergence of new global institutional dynamics are challenging the old divide between the developed and developing world. At the same time as a majority of the world population have experienced improved living standards, there seems to be rising popular discontent with globalization as economic inequalities both between and within nations are rising throughout most of the world.

As many now question whether globalization is compatible with inclusive societies, we must ask what lessons may be drawn from previous waves of globalization. What can be learned from the institutional changes involved in terms of both economic development and the distribution of the effects of globalization on the standards of living and capabilities of people? We must also ask if inclusive institutional strategies such as a renewed role of the welfare state can play an active role in contemporary societies.

Keynote speakers

The keynote speakers are three renowned scholars with a research focus on the role of institutions in both past and present societies, Sheilagh Ogilvie, Bo Rothstein and John Wallis.

Sheilagh Ogilvie grew up in the western Canadian city of Calgary, but has since lived in Scotland, Germany, England, the USA and the Czech Republic. She is currently based in the UK, where she is Professor of Economic History at Cambridge University and a Fellow of the British Academy. She explores the lives of ordinary people in the past and tries to explain how poor economies get richer and improve human well-being. She holds degrees from the University of St Andrews (1979), Cambridge (1985), and Chicago (1992), and has directed a number of major research projects. She has published on institutions and economic development, the economics of guilds, merchants, rural communities, serfdom, human capital, consumption, retailing, occupational structure, demography, proto-industry, banking, female labour force participation, regulation, the growth of the state, and social capital. She is the winner of the Gyorgy Ranki Prize (1999), the Anton Gindeley Prize (2004), the René Kuczynski Prize (2004), and the Stanley Z. Pech Prize (2008). Her new book, The European Guilds: An Economic Analysis, was published March 2019.

Keynote 1: “Guilds and inclusiveness”

Thursday 19 September, 14:45-16:00

Chair: Geoff Hodgson
The Assembly Hall, Lund University Main Building
John Wallis is the Mancur Olson Professor of Economics at the University of Maryland (USA) and a Research Associate at the NBER. His research focuses on institutions and the constitutional development and public finance of government. He is the author of Violence and Social Orders: A Conceptual Framework for Interpreting Recorded Human History (Cambridge University Press, 2009, with Douglass C. North and Barry R. Weingast) and an editor of American Economic Growth and Standards of Living Before the Civil War (University of Chicago Press, 1992, with Robert Gallman), In The Shadow of Violence: Politics Economics and the Problem of Development (Cambridge University Press, 2013, with Douglass C. North, Stephen Webb and Barry R. Weingast) and Organizations, Civil Society and the Roots of Development (University of Chicago Press, 2013, with Naomi Lamoreaux).

**Keynote 2: “Inclusion, identity, and impersonality: Institutions as agreed upon rules”**

**Friday 20 September, 16:15-17:30**

Chair: Tobias Axelsson

Tera, Elite Hotel Ideon

Bo Rothstein holds the August Röhss Chair in Political Science at University of Gothenburg in Sweden where he is co-founder and was the head of the Quality of Government (QoG) Institute 2004-2015. He served as Professor of Government and Public Policy and Professorial Fellow of Nuffield College at University of Oxford in 2016 and 2017 and has been a Visiting Fellow at Cornell, Harvard and Stanford. His recent books in English are Making Sense of Corruption (Cambridge University Press, 2017), The Quality of Government: Corruption, Inequality and Social Trust in International Perspective (University of Chicago Press, 2011) and the co-edited volume Good Government: The Relevance of Political Science (Edward Elgar, 2012). Since 2012 he is a member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

**Keynote 3: “What is Institutional Quality and Why is it so difficult to achieve?”**

**Saturday 21 September, 13:45-15:00**

Chair: Martin Andersson

Tera, Elite Hotel Ideon
Special features

In addition to the keynotes the conference features one plenary session.

Is globalisation compatible with inclusive societies?

A discussion between Geoff Hodgson (Loughborough University London), Bo Rothstein (Gothenburg University) and John Wallis (University of Maryland) on the challenges facing inclusive institutions in contemporary societies and what lessons that may be drawn from past experiences. Christer Gunnarsson will act as chair for the discussion.

Saturday 21 September, 15:30-16:45, Elite Hotel Ideon - Tera

General information

Main conference venues

The conference will be held at two different locations in Lund. The first day we stay downtown Lund at the Lund University Main Building for the welcome, keynote and mingle events and at Eden, a few minutes’ walk away, for the parallel sessions. The second and third day the conference will be held at the Elite Hotel Ideon, located in the north-east part of Lund. The conference area is mainly on the first floor.

Lund University Main Building       Eden       Elite Hotel Ideon
Paradisgatan 2                      Allhelgon Kyrkogata 14                        Scheelevägen 27
223 50 Lund                         223 62 Lund                                  223 63 Lund

Registration

The registration desk is located in the Reception area in the atrium of Lund University Main Building (day one) and Elite Hotel Ideon, on the first floor (day two and three).

Sessions

The first day the keynote is held in the University Assembly Hall at the Lund University Main Building. Parallel sessions are held in various other rooms in Eden. On day two and three, keynotes and plenary session are held in Tera at Elite Hotel Ideon. At Elite Hotel Ideon, parallel sessions are held in various rooms mainly on the first floor. Members of the event team are available throughout the conference for guidance.

Presenters using a PowerPoint presentation are asked to bring the presentation on a USB-stick and to open or upload the presentation before or at the beginning of the session.

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

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

*Friday 20 September, 17:30-19:00, Elite Hotel Ideon - Tera*

**Publisher exhibits**

Exhibits by Cambridge University Press, Duncker & Humblot and Bristol University Press and Policy Press are located in the **Reception** areas at the Lund University Main Building and Elite Hotel Ideon.

**Coffee/tea breaks and lunch**

All **refreshments** throughout the conference are served in the **Reception** areas at the Lund University Main Building and Elite Hotel Ideon. **Lunches** will be served at **NorthEast** restaurant on the ground floor at Elite Hotel Ideon.

**WiFi access**

WiFi access is available throughout Lund University, including Lund University Main Building and Eden. Please connect to **Eduroam** or **LU Guest**, follow the instructions to register your account.

WiFi at Elite Hotel Ideon is available at **EliteWifi**. No password is needed.

If you require assistance please go to the registration desk.

**Social events**

The **welcome reception** on Thursday 19 September is held in the **Reception** area/atrium at the Lund University Main Building.

The venue for the **conference dinner** on Saturday 21 September is **Hypoteket**, located at Kyrkogatan 13 downtown Lund. Closest bus stop is **Lundagård**. There is no particular dress code.

**Public transport**

Public transport in the Malmö/Lund/Copenhagen region is accessible and convenient. Local trains run frequently (every 5-15 minutes) between Lund and Malmö, and every 10-20 minutes between Lund and Copenhagen/Copenhagen airport.

The Lund University Main Building is within 10 minutes’ walk from Lund railway station and it takes 25-30 minutes to walk to Elite Hotel Ideon.
The nearest bus stop to Elite Hotel Ideon is **Ideon Gateway**. Local (green) bus 20 (to ESS) stops here as well as regional (yellow) buses 170, 171 (to Malmö) and 167 (to Staffanstorp).

Within the town of Lund, the city buses offer an easily accessible and very convenient transportation reaching all parts of Lund. As a delegate at the conference you will receive a badge from **Skånetrafiken** that grants you **free rides on the local (green) buses in Lund**.

The most convenient way of transportation in Lund is walking or biking. Short-term rental bikes, Lundahoj and Digibike, can be found all over Lund. The first 30 minutes of each ride are free of charge should you use Lundahoj (lundahoj.se for more info); and Digibike also offers first hour free of charge (see Digibike.se or download app DigiBike).

**Taxi**

Taxis can be summoned by phone or hailed on the street. Most taxi drivers in Lund understands and speaks English. Taxis accept credit card payments.

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Thursday 19 September

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Reception/atrium, Lund University Main Building

14:00-14:45 Welcome
University Assembly Hall, Lund University Main Building

14:45-16:00 Keynote Lecture 1: Guilds and inclusiveness
Sheilagh Ogilvie, Cambridge University
University Assembly Hall, Lund University Main Building

16:00-16:30 Coffee/Tea Break Reception/atrium, Lund University Main Building

16:30–18:30 Parallel sessions 1 (22 minute presentations)

Special themed Session 1: RESILIENCE TO ECONOMIC SHRINKING: A NEW PERSPECTIVE FOR UNDERSTANDING LONG TERM DEVELOPMENT
Room – Eden:236
Chair – Martin Andersson

Resilience to economic shrinking – a global and comparative perspective
Martin Andersson, Lund University, Sweden

The role of economic shrinking for long-term development
John Wallis, University of Maryland, USA

Institutional arrangements for limiting economic shrinking: the case of Indonesia
Martin Andersson, Lund University, Sweden
Tobias Axelsson, Lund University, Sweden
Andrés Palacio, Lund University, Sweden

Is there a fiscal resource curse? Resource rents, fiscal capacity and political institutions
Antonio Savoia, University of Manchester, UK
Kunal Sen, University of Manchester, UK
Tania Masi, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy

Special themed Session 2: UNIONS AND INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY
Room – Eden:235
Chair – David Gindis

The role of Trade Unions in the 4th Industrial Revolution
Lars Magnusson, Uppsala University, Sweden
Jan Ottoson, Uppsala University, Sweden

Knowledge, Justice and Unions
Lars Lindblom, Linköping University, Sweden

Corporations are Capital Unions and Unions are Labor Corporations
Abraham Singer, Loyola University Chicago, USA
David Gindis, University of Hertfordshire, UK

Worker Representation on Corporate Boards from a Longitudinal Perspective: Between Corporate Governance and Industrial Relations
Karin Jonnergård, Linnæus University & Lund University, Sweden
Ulf Larsson-Olaison, Linnæus University, Sweden
Anna Stafsudd, Linnæus University, Sweden
P1.1 – Institutions in economic systems
Room – Eden:222A
Chair – Sascha Klocke

Is the welfare state relevant for economic growth? Evidence for Portugal
Marta Simoes, University of Coimbra, Portugal
Pedro Baçao, University of Coimbra, Portugal

Colonial Legacies, Inequality, and Institutional Change: The Case of Tanzania, 1950-2011
Sascha Klocke, Lund University, Sweden

Entrepreneurial ecosystems at the formal-informal continuum
Jan Fransen, Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands
Georgina M. Gómez, Institute of Social Studies, The Netherlands
Suthida Chawla, Institute of Social Studies, The Netherlands

Corporatism and Capital Accumulation: The Fate of the Social Corporatist Model
Jonathan Perraton, Sheffield University, UK

P1.2 – Institutions in economic history
Room – Lund University Main Building:206
Chair – Jacob Weisdorf

Monetary globalization during the Classical period (478-322 BCE). Some lessons for the future
Emmanouil M.L. Economou, University of Thessaly, Greece
Nicholas C. Kyriazis, University of Thessaly, Greece

Emrah Gulsunar, Lund University, Sweden

Why was the first Industrial Revolution English? Evidence from Annual Employment
Jacob Weisdorf, University of Southern Denmark, Denmark

P1.3 – Financial institutions
Room – Eden:230
Chair – Anders Ögren

Conflict, Contention and Cooperation in China’s New Model of Financial Monitoring
W. Travis Selmier, Indiana University, US

Regulation of cryptocurrencies and financial inclusion: sandbox or race to the bottom?
Loic Sauce (ISTEC)

How Central Banks’ Behavior Changes: The Dialectic of Power and Embeddedness
Arie Krampf, Academic College Tel Aviv Yaffo, Israel

The Roots of Economic Inequality: Empirical Evidence from a 250-Year Data Set
Plamen Ivanov, Southampton University, UK
P1.4 – Institutions, ethics, rights and human well-being
Room – Eden:222B
Chair – Pavneet Singh

Formal institutions of inclusive development
Jacek Lewkowicz, University of Warsaw, Poland
Anna Lewczuk, University of Warsaw, Poland

Inclusion policies and unintended side-effects
Albrecht Soellner, Europa-Universitaet Viadrina, Frankfurt (Oder), Germany
Lukas Waife, Europa-Universitaet Viadrina, Frankfurt (Oder), Germany

Generating Global Norms for Development
Sabine Spangenberg, Richmond University, UK
Edward S Cohen, Westminster College, USA

Institutional Convergence across Indian States
Pavneet Singh, Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad, India
Errol D’Souza, Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad, India

P1.5 – Institutions, globalization and development
Room – Eden:137
Chair – Shann Turnbull

Is globalization compatible with inclusive societies?
Shann Turnbull, International Institute for Self-governance, Australia

The tendency to international migration of production: diverging implications for the legitimation of mature and developing capitalist nations
Geert Reuten, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Why are the returns on large wealth higher? Explaining the thick tail of wealth inequality in Western market economies
Bas Bavel, Utrecht University, The Netherlands

Understanding multiple trajectories of extending social protection to the poor - An analysis of institutional change in Kenya
Katja Bender, Bonn-Rhine Sieg University of Applied Sciences, Germany
Barbara Rohregger, Italy.
Bethuel Kinuthia, University of Nairobi, Kenya
Grace Ikua, University of Nairobi, Kenya.
Nicky Pouw, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands.

19:00-20:30   Welcome Reception
Reception/atrium, Lund University Main Building

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09:00–10:35   Parallel sessions 2 (15 minute presentations)

P2.1 – Globalisation and inclusiveness
Room – Mega
Chair – Montserrat Lopez Jerrez

Globalization and Inclusiveness at the Grassroots: Faith-based Institutions and their Organizational Innovations
Albino Barrera, Providence College, USA

Inequality and Competing Narratives in the Post-Apartheid State: An Examination of Housing as a Component of the Welfare State
Raven Brow, The New School, USA
Globalization, growth, and inequality
Xinwen Zhang, SOAS, University of London, UK

Globally Inclusive Societies? Governing Political Scale
May Salao, University of Asia and the Pacific

Narratives about the American State in the Globalized Economy
Reka Mathe National University of Public Service, Hungary

P2.2 – Institutional measurement and related empirical methods
Room – Kilo
Chair – Ewout Frankema

The determinants of the output of Polish civil courts in the years 2013-2017
Jaroslaw Beldowski, Warsaw School of Economics, Poland
Wiktork Wojciechowski, Warsaw School of Economics, Poland
Lukasz Dabros, Warsaw School of Economics, Poland

Estimating the wider value generated by UNESCO’s designations in the United Kingdom
Nikolaos Goumagias, Northumbria University, Newcastle, UK
Kiran Fernandes, Durham University, UK
Matthew Rabagliati, UNESCO UK National Commission, UK
Kieran Purvis, Durham University, UK

Confidence in State and Rural Local Government in India
Aditi Singhal University of Delhi, India

Gabriel Villalobos Camargo Universidad de Bogota Jorge Tadeo Lozano, Colombia

From Hope to Disaster: neodevelopmentalism and institutional crisis in Brazilian recent experience
Cerqueira Kleber, University of Brasilia, Brazil
Jackson De Toni, University of Brasilia, Brazil

P2.3 – Institutions in economic history and their effects on economic performance
Room – Giga
Chair – Morten Jerven

The Italian reform of non-profit organizations: a law approach in comparative trends
Veronica Montani Catholic University of the Sacred Heart, Italy

Neither efficient nor equitable: the failures of lending regulation in rural Madras 1930-60
Maanik Nath, London School of Economics, UK

Dictators and the Welfare State in Latin America, 1940-1980
Oriol Sabate, Lund University, Sweden
Sergio Espuelles, University of Barcelona, Spain

Modelling institutional factors for growth: Peace agreements in Colombia
Sebastian Zapata, Universidad Jorge Tadeo Lozano, Colombia
Isaac Dyner, Universidad Jorge Tadeo Lozano, Colombia
Monica Castaneda, Universidad Jorge Tadeo Lozano, Colombia

The Fiscal State in Africa: Evidence from A Century of Growth
Thilo Albers, University: Humboldt University of Berlin
Morten Jerven, University: Lund University
P2.4 – Organizational and institutional change in practice
Room – Hekto
Chair – Tobias Axelsson

The institutionalization of Transformative Social Innovation; A comparative case study on institutional bricolage and mainstreaming
Bonno Pel, Universite Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium.
Flor Avelino, Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands

Institutional Changes of Gentry Politics in China: A Case Study from L Village in Zhejiang
Shuai Qin, Free University of Brussels, Belgium

The Effects of Crises and the European Union on the Budgetary Institutions of Member States
Ringa Raudla, Tallinn University of Technology, Estonia

Institutional investors in Europe: From social market democracy to democratisation of investment?
Anna Tzanaki, European University Institute, Italy

Institutional environment, behavior and water supply in Mexico City
Delia Montero, Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana, Mexico

P2.5 – Organizational and institutional change, including the evolution and diffusion of rules
Room – Micro (ground floor)
Chair – Emrah Gulsunar

The Genuine role of Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries in the Global Oil Market
Saleh Obadi, Institute of economic research, SAS, Slovakia

From an Innovation to an Institution: Institutional Change in Education in Switzerland
M. Karina Maldonado-Mariscal, ETH Zurich, Switzerland

Metropolises- the contemporary challenge to local governments
Monika Augustyniak, Andrzej Frycz Modrzewski, Krakow University, Poland
Bogdan Dolnicki, Faculty of Law and Administration Silesia University in Katowice
Roman Marchaj, Faculty of Law and Administration Silesia University in Katowice

Institutional change: alignment and organisational development in a French hospital
Catherine Al Hachem, Laelyon School of Management, France
Marc Valax, Laelyon School of Management, France

The institutional origins of beliefs about the sustainability of the forest sector
Tiia-Lotta Pekkanen, Lappeenranta University of Technology, Finland
Katarina Koistinen, Lappeenranta University of Technology, Finland
Satu Pätäri, Lappeenranta University of Technology, Finland
Anni Tuppura, Lappeenranta University of Technology, Finland
Laura Albareda, Lappeenranta University of Technology, Finland

P2.6 – Exploring financial institutions
Room – Centi
Chair – Prince Aboagye

Effects of market concentration on US title insurance premiums
Fatima Antelo, Pompeu Fabra University, Spain.

The Future of Offshore Dollar Creation: Four Scenarios for the International Monetary System by 2040
Armin Haas, Institute for Advanced Sustainability Studies, Potsdam (IASS)
Steffen Murau, City, University of London, UK
Joe Rini, Institute for Advanced Sustainability Studies, Potsdam (IASS), Germany

Does deposit guarantee always contribute to inclusion and welfare? The case of Russia
Andrei Vernikov Institute of Economics RAS, Russia
Liquidity management in state-led financial capitalism: corporate bond market and emergence of collateralized finance in Russia
Ilja Viktorov, Sodertorn University, Sweden
Alexander Abramov, Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy and Public Administration, Moscow, Russia

Fighting new poverty in European societies: quantitative easing and citizen’s revenue.
Panagiotis Christias, University of Cyprus, Cyprus

P2.7 – Theoretical and practical approaches on institutional change
Room – Tera
Chair – Geoff Hodgson

Psychic Distance and time: The concept and paradox re-examined
David Coldwell, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

The institutions for institutional transitions
Ester Dal-Poz, University of Campinas, Brazil
Carolina da Silveira Bueno, University of Campinas, Brazil
Marcos Rehder Batista, University of Campinas, Brazil
Camila Neubart Favero, University of Campinas, Brazil
Erika Cristina Francisco, University of Campinas, Brazil
Alessandro Piolli, University of Campinas, Brazil

In the name of “the public good” or how the institutionalization of anti-corruption policies are promoting institutionalized repression at the expense of democracy. The case of the European Union anti-corruption policies in Bulgaria and Romania
Daniela Ionescu, University of Birmingham, UK

The Errors of Forced Integration - An Institutional Approach
Heath Spong, Western Sydney University, Australia

10:35-11.00 Coffee/Tea Break
Reception

11:00-13:00 Parallel sessions 3 (22 minute presentations)

Special themed Session 3: COLONIAL INSTITUTIONS, INEQUALITY AND LONG-TERM ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. AFRICA AND ASIA IN A COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE
Room – Mega
Chair – Montserrat Lopez Jerez

Exploring Long-term Colonial Legacies Through the Lens of Independence: What Can We Learn From Ethiopia and Thailand?
Ewout Frankema, Wageningen University, Netherlands

Colonial Exploitation and Development in Java: The Cultivation System and Beyond, 1830-1930
Pim de Zwart, Wageningen University, The Netherlands
Auke Rijpma, Utrecht University, The Netherlands

The Roots of the East Asian Miracle: The role of Colonialism and Extraction
Montserrat Lopez Jerez, St Andrews University, Scotland

Institutions and Mine Labour Supply: A long-term comparison of the Copperbelt and the South African Rand
Dacil Juif, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Spain
Special themed Session 4: MULTIPLE CURRENCY SYSTEMS: BLESSING AND CURSE
Room – Giga
Chair – Georgina M. Gomez

Division of labour between the currency circuits in Argentina (1995-2005)
Georgina M. Gomez, Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands

The History of Money and Monetary Arrangements: Insights from the Baltic and North Seas Region
Thomas Marmefelt, University of Södertörn, Sweden

Community currencies for informal settlements: Malleable grassroots infrastructures for the interstices
Ester Barinaga, Lund University, Sweden
Maria José Zapata Campos, Gothenburg University, Sweden
Will Ruddick, Kenya

Alternative currencies and social inclusion: From Bank Guilders to Bitcoins
Anders Ögren, Lund University, Sweden

P3.1 – Clarifying, developing and deploying key institutional concepts
Room – Kilo
Chair – Bas van Bavel

Waves of Populism: A Recent Manifestation of Polanyi’s Double Movement?
Ann Davis, Marist College, USA

Differentiating situated human agency, social configurations and material conditions from cultural understandings and institutions as rules
David Beech, Salford UK

Collective learning, models of cognition and theories of institutional change. Expanding New Institutional Economics.
Armelle Maze, INRA UMR SADAPT - University Paris Saclay, France

Multidisciplinary interpretation of institutionalism in International Political Economy
Anton Filipenko, Taras Shevchenko national university of Kyiv, Ukraine

P3.2 – Organizational and institutional change
Room – Hekto
Chair – Andrés Palacio

Fiscal capacity in times of war: Bolivia, Chile, and Peru during the War of the Pacific (1879-1883)
Jose Peres-Cajias, University of Barcelona, Spain
Oriol Sabaté, Lund University, Sweden

Collaborative Innovation in the Brazilian Public Sector: a Study about InovaGov Network Under the Open Innovation Perspective
Giuliano Conde, Centro Federal de Educacao Tecnologica Celso Suckow da Fonseca, Brazil
Maria de Fátima Bruno-Faria, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Measuring the Effects of Immigration on Institutions Using IRCA as a Natural Experiment
Claudia Williamson, Mississippi State University, USA
Lili Yao, Mississippi State University, USA
Brandon Bolen, Mississippi College, USA

Something is rotten in the welfare state: the role of immigration and state marketization in downsizing Nordic welfare programs.
Allen Abbott, University of Chicago, USA
Max Wu, University of Chicago, USA
P3.3 – Exploring and Developing key institutional concepts
Room – Tera
Chair – Martin Andersson

Institutions and Norms in Economic History
Anne McCants, MIT, USA
Dan Seligson, MIT, USA

Defining and understanding institutions: Where are we now?
Geoffrey Hodgson, Loughborough University London

Destroying markets: how to save rhinos by growing lemons
Robbert Maseland, University of Groningen, The Netherlands

Institutionalist Clues in the Thought of Niklas Luhmann
Salvatore Spagano, University of Catania, Italy
Maurizio Caserta, University of Catania, Italy

P3.4 – Comparative institutional analyses
Room – Centi
Chair – Emelie Till

Interest-bearing debt and impoverishment in slow-growing economies: historical lessons
Tilman Hartley, University of Bristol, UK
Jeroen van den Bergh, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain.
Giorgos Kallis, University: Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

The Legitimacy of Belt and Road Initiative (BRI) in European and American Political and Economic Media.
Tariq Malik, Liaoning University, China

The effect of societal culture on (ad)opting different democratic institutions: a cross-national study
Ammar Maleki, Tilburg University, Netherlands.

Ecological action: a network approach
Pietro Guarnieri, University of Pisa, Italy
Tiziano Distefano, University: University of Pisa, Italy

P3.5 – Role of institutions in promoting technological development and innovation
Room – Micro (ground floor)
Chair – Maria Fibaek

Electronic Participation in Comparative Perspective: Institutional Determinants of Performance
Antonio Tavares, University of Minho, Portugal
João Martins, United Nations University, Portugal
Mariana Lameiras, United Nations University, Portugal

Technology as a Resource in Social Entrepreneurship: Applying Resource Dependence Theory
Concepcion Galdon, IE University, USA
Juan Manuel Ramirez Cendrero, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain

FinTechs in the Brave New World
Adam Kerenyi Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary

Technology adoption and human capital accumulation: an exactly solved framework for unifying the empirics on automation and education
Danial Ali Akbari, Lund University, Sweden
13:00-13.45  Lunch
NorthEast (ground floor)

13:45-15:45  Parallel sessions 4 (22 minute presentations)

P4.1 – Nature and governance of business firms
Room – Mega
Chair – Massimiliano Vatiero

*The emergence of Co-operative Governance: the role of conformity to impartially agreed on principles of justice*
Ermanno Tortia, University of Trento, Italy
Lorenzo Sacconi, University of Milan and EconomEtica, Italy

*Assessing corporate governance and performance through the capability approach: Concepts and methods*
Massimiliano Vatiero, University degli Studi di Trento, Italy and Universita della Svizzera italiana, Switzerland
Virginia Cecchini Manara, University degli Studi di Trento, Italy
Magali Fia, Politecnico di Milano, Italy
Lorenzo Sacconi, University of Milan, Italy

*Extra-territorial laws as a geopolitical risk to multinational enterprises: the subtle and not-so-subtle use of power and unilaterally imposed legislation*
Örjan Sjöberg, Stockholm School of Economics, Sweden
Lin Lerpold, Stockholm School of Economics, Sweden
Erik Wikberg, Stockholm School of Economics, Sweden

*How Milton Friedman abused language to misunderstand the business corporation*
Tanweer Ali, Empire State College, State University of New York, USA

P4.2 – Comparative institutional analyses, in time or geographical space
Room – Hekto
Chair – Prince Aboagye

*The Impact of Culture on FDI Disentangled: Separating the “Level” and the “Distance” Effects*
Judit Kapas, University of Debrecen, Hungary
Pal Czegledi, University of Debrecen, Hungary

*Are “happy” firms all alike? A comparative analysis of Italian and German manufacturing systems*
Fabio Landini, University of Parma, Italy
Alessandro Arrighetti, University of Parma, Italy

*Institutional transformation in post-Soviet countries and its consequences for their inclusive development and competitiveness*
Krzysztof Falkowski, Warsaw School of Economics, Poland

*The work-leisure divide and the search for inclusive institutions*
Ugo Pagano, University of Siena, Italy
P4.3 – Institutional design and regulatory regimes
Room – Kilo
Chair – Mats Olsson

Are the EU legal institutions ready for the internet platforms of sharing economy? What can we learn from American cases?
Malgorzata Godlewska, Warsaw School of Economics, Poland

The state as actor in the industrialization process. The case of Norway
Thorvald Gran, University of Bergen, Norway

Do Means-Tested Welfare Programs Undermine Social Trust? Longitudinal Evidence from the European Social Survey, 2002-2016
Jan Mewes, Lund University, Sweden

Comparing meat market institutions across transition economies: A new regulatory/business environment index.
Rustam Rakhmetov, Leibniz Institute of Agricultural Development in Transition Economies (IAMO), Germany
Thomas Herzfeld, Leibniz Institute of Agricultural Development in Transition Economies (IAMO), Germany

P4.4 – Changing institutional regulatory regimes
Room – Giga
Chair – Nadia von Jacobi

Economic regulation and opportunity-motivated entrepreneurship: an institutional approach
Samuel Medina-Claros, University of Malaga, Spain
Elena Bárbara Martín, University of Malaga, Spain
Salvador Pérez-Moreno, University of Malaga, Spain

The dismantling of the economy’s legal infrastructure
Carolyn Sissoko, Independent Researcher

The relative role of special farm group interests and general public attitudes in intergovernmental negotiations over the distribution of the EU budget and EU agricultural support
Jana Demoustier, Leibniz Institute of Agricultural Development in Transition Economies (IAMO), Germany
Thomas Herzfeld, Leibniz Institute of Agricultural Development in Transition Economies (IAMO), Germany

P4.5 – Institutional design
Room – Centi
Chair – Dan Seligson

Legal innovation and learning in social media regulation: an evolutionary approach
Marco Giraudo, University of Turin, Italy
Stefano Dughera, University of Turin, Italy

Sortition versus Factionalism
Salvatore Spagano, University of Catania, Italy
Maurizio Caserta, University of Catania, Italy

Systematic practical knowledge and institutional design
Karoly Mike, Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary

Institutional policy – chance or challenge for the quality of institutions?
Maria Lissowska, Warsaw School of Economics, Poland
P4.6 – Deploying key institutional concepts
Room – Micro (ground floor)
Chair – Elodie Douarin

A theoretical framework of social institutions of technical vocational education and training (TVET)
Jutta Buergi, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich, Switzerland
Ursula Renold, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich, Switzerland
Katherine Caves, ETH Zurich, KOF Swiss Economic Institute, Switzerland

State-Owned Enterprises as Actors: An Institutional Work Framework
Luda Svystunova, Loughborough University London, UK
Gerhard Schnyder, Loughborough University London, UK
Olivier Butzbach, University of Campania “Luigi Vanvitelli”, Italy
Douglas B. Fuller, Zhejiang University, China

Entrepreneurship, Uncertainty, and Institutions: A model for understanding the uncertainty borne by entrepreneurs
Per Bylund, Oklahoma State University

P4.7 – Contracts, enforcement and trust
Room – Tera
Chair – Sascha Klocke

Conceptualizing Enforcement Capability: The Enforcement Embeddedness Index (EEI)
Albrecht Soellner, Europa-Universitaet Viadrina, Frankfurt (Oder), Germany
Elena Weikum, Universitiy of Stuttgart, Germany
Lukas Waife, Europa-Universitaet Viadrina, Frankfurt (Oder), Germany

Makaandars and Kirayadars: The nature of transactions between landlords and tenants in informal settlements
Nikhilesh Sinha, Hult International Business School, UK

Can Legal Institutions Protect the Rule of Law? Evidence from Poland and Estonia
Christopher Hartwell, Kozminski University, Poland
Mateusz Urban, Duke University, USA

Subnational variation in access to justice in Turkey
Ayca Akarcay, Galatasaray University, Turkey
Sezgin Polat, Galatasaray University, Turkey

15:45-16:15 Coffee/Tea Break
Reception

16:15-17:30 Keynote Lecture 2: Inclusion, identity, and impersonality: Institutions as agreed upon rules
John Wallis, University of Maryland
Tera

17:30-19:00 WINIR membership meeting
Tera
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09:00-10:30  Parallel session 5 (22 minute presentations)

Special themed Session 5: INSTITUTIONS AND INEQUALITY IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH IN AN ERA OF GLOBALIZATION, 1800-1940
Room – Tera
Chair – Pim de Zwart

*The effects of market integration during the first globalization: a multi-market approach*
David Chilosi, University of Groningen, Netherlands

*Trade complexity in the Andean Countries during the First Globalization*
Marc Badia-Miró, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain

*Colonizer Identity and Trade Structure in Africa: Were the British More Favorable to Free Trade?*
Federico Tadei, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain

Special themed Session 6: TRANSITIONS IN GOVERNANCE NORMS: A HISTORICAL AND COMPARATIVE INQUIRY INTO SELECTED ASIAN AND EUROPEAN CASES
Room – Giga
Chair – Örjan Sjöberg

*The Evolution of Sovereignty in West Europe and Imperial China*
Chenyu Wang, Utrecht University, The Netherlands

*Incorporating Administrative Justice in Contemporary Mainland China and Taiwan*
Cong-rui Qiao, Free University Amsterdam, The Netherlands

*The Impact of China’s National Security Law on Human Rights*
Chao Jing, Utrecht University, The Netherlands

Special themed Session 7: INNOVATION AND INEQUALITY IN EMERGING MARKET ECONOMIES: INSTITUTIONS AND ELITES IN BRAZIL AND INDIA
Room – Mega
Chair – Moises Villamil Balestro

*Upgrading regimes: towards an integrated framework for the analysis of industrial innovation in emerging economies*
Michael Schedelik, Goethe University, Germany
Christian May, Goethe University, Germany

*Paths to knowledge economy transitions in Brazil and India: industrial structure, labor markets and skill regulations*
Felipe Pateo, Goethe University, Germany
Antonio Botelho, Candido Mendes University, Brazil
Roque Tumolo, Goethe University, Germany
Moises Villamil Balestro, Universidade de Brasília, Brazil

*Science, technology and innovation systems: Approaching the roles and challenges of state research support agencies in Brazil*
Wellington Almeida, Universidade de Brasília, Brazil
Special themed Session 8: BEFORE THE WELFARE STATE: THE ORGANIZATION OF ELDERLY CARE IN PRE-MODERN EUROPE
Room – Hekto
Chair – Jaco Zuijderduijn

Is it safe taking shelter under the family tree? The support networks of the elderly in early modern Mechelen and Leiden (1500-1700)
Kim Overlaet, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Personal and Social Determinants of Corrody Prices in Regensburg, 1649 to 1809
Ludwig Pelzl, European University Institute, Italy

‘How sad a fate to be old, stiff and poor’: deservingness in alms house application letters by impoverished Brussels elderly c. 1750-1800
Anke Verbeke, Free University Brussels, Belgium

P5.1 – Property rights and their effects on economic performance
Room – Kilo
Chair – Emelie Till

Crony capitalism as an Electoral Outcome
Dmitry Veselov, National Research University Higher School of Economics, Russia

Economic Shocks and Tolerance for Wrong-doing: Exploring the Impact of the Great Recession in Europe
Elodie Douarin, University College London, UK

Globalization and technology in Latin America: The development of Peru’s first patent system, 1890-1930
Martin Monsalve Zanatti, Universidad del Pacifico, Peru

10:30-11.00  Coffee/Tea Break
Reception

11:00-13.00   Parallel session 6 (22 minute presentations)

Special themed Session 9: POWER AND INCLUSIVENESS IN AN AGE OF CONTRACT move session to next slot
Room – Mega
Chair – T.T. Arvind

Contractualisation, commodification, and the human body
T.T. Arvind, University of York, UK
Aisling McMahon, Maynooth University, Ireland

Contracts that Control: Commodity derivatives, Agriculture, and Food Insecurity
Anna Chadwick, University of Glasgow, UK

The Chinese Social Credit System as a Form of Contractualised Governance: A Model for Other Countries?
Mathias Siems, European University Institute, Italy
Daithí Mac Síthigh, Queen’s University Belfast, UK

On the Geometry of Mandatory Insurance Relationships
James Davey, Southampton University, UK
Special theme session 10: INSTITUTIONS, INCENTIVES AND BEHAVIOUR – AN APPLICATION TO ROAD SAFETY POLICIES
Room – Giga
Chair – Sophia du Plessis

The limits of laws: The road safety situation in South Africa through the lens of New Institutional Economics
Sophia du Plessis, Stellenbosch University, South Africa
Ada Jansen, Stellenbosch University, South Africa
Krige Siebrits, Stellenbosch University, South Africa

Improving Traffic Law Enforcement – An Experimental Approach
Sophia du Plessis, Stellenbosch University, South Africa

Improving Traffic Law Enforcement in South Africa – Improving knowledge with a survey
Ada Jansen, Stellenbosch University, South Africa

Enforcement, informal institutions and the effectiveness of formal institutions: Evidence from road safety frameworks
Krige Siebrits, Stellenbosch University, South Africa

P6.1 – Organisations, intitutions and rules
Room – Hekto
Chair – Kerényi Ádám

Endogenous Instability of Conventions
Marek Hudík, University of Economics in Prague, Czech Republic

Institutional entrepreneurship, digitalisation and competitive dynamism: The transformation of small-business accounting
Andreas Jansson, Linnaeus University, Sweden
Anna Alexandersson, Linnaeus University, Sweden.

Civic Engagement and Urban Space: is Socio-Economic Homogeneity bad?
Luca Andriani, Birkbeck University of London, UK
Andrea Filippetti, Institute for the Study of Regionalism, Federalism and Self-Government, CNR, Rome, Italy
Pier Paolo Angelini, Institute for Economics and Social Research, Rome, Italy

Before the breakdown of the Saltsjöbaden Spirit of Labour Market Cooperation – the Swedish Employers’ Confederation and workplace democracy in the 1960s
Astrid Hedin, Malmö University, Sweden

P.6.2 – Corruption, trust and comparative institutional analyses
Room – Kilo
Chair – Anne Mcants

Corruption and political trust in Europe in the era of austerity
George Melios, Swansea University, UK

Rentier capitalism as structural corruption and its impact on Development and Inequality. An Ordo-liberal approach
Stefano Solari, University of Padua, Italy
Marcelo Resico, UCA, Buenos Aires, Argentina

Cultural capital, religiosity and civic engagement
Jan Falkowski, University of Warsaw, Poland
Przemyslaw Kurek, University of Warsaw, Poland

Do national financial institutions still reflect national values?: The case of the US, Germany and France
Eelke de Jong Radboud University, The Netherlands
P6.3 Theoretical approaches to institutional changes
Room – Centi
Chair – Igor Martins

Institutional Externalities: Structural Arrangements and Their Distributive Effects
Nadia von Jacobi, University of Pavia, Italy
Alex Nicholls, University of Oxford, UK

Economic development and institutions in Latin America
Paula Pavarina, Sao Paulo State University, Brazil
Daltro Cella, Sao Paulo Technology College (FATEC), Brazil

The economic phoenix of Asia: growth and shrinking in Vietnam
Martin Andersson, Lund University, Sweden
Montserrat López Jerez, University of St Andrews, UK

Alternative Approaches to Structural Reform
Heikki Patomaki, University of Helsinki, Finland

6.4 Contemporary institutional challenges
Room – Tera
Chair – Ruzica Simic Banovic

Immigrant entrepreneurship in Croatia: Exploring its potential, (rising) barriers and integration patterns
Ruzica Simic Banovic, University of Zagreb, Croatia
Mirela Alpeza, Strossmayer University, Osijek, Croatia
Jan Brzozowski, Cracow University of Economics, Poland.

Is Institutional Change Possible in the Arab World?
Faycal Mokhtarî, University of Mascara, Algeria
Zoulikha Bessedar University of Mascara, Algeria
Mohamed Hadj Ahmed, University of Mascara, Algeria

Responding to refugees: The Emergency Relocation Scheme in Ireland, Malta, Portugal and Spain (2015-2017)
Luis Bernardo, University of Lisbon, Portugal

Democratization as a Requisite for Gender Political Inclusion in Arab States
Ari Baghdassar Tatian, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

13:00-13:45 Lunch
NorthEast (ground floor)

13.45-15:00 Keynote lecture 3: What is Institutional Quality and Why is it so difficult to achieve?
Bo Rothstein, Gothenburg University
Tera

15:00-15:15 Coffee/Tea Break
Reception
15.15-16:30  Conclusion/panel discussion
Room – Tera
Chair – Christer Gunnarsson

Is globalisation compatible with inclusive societies?
A discussion between Geoff Hodgson (Loughborough University London), Bo Rothstein (Gothenburg University) and John Wallis (University of Maryland) on the challenges facing inclusive institutions in contemporary societies and what lessons that may be drawn from past experiences. Christer Gunnarsson will act as chair for the discussion.

17:00-17:45  Guided walk downtown Lund (optional)

19:00-23:00  Conference dinner at Hypoteket

"Night of Culture" in Lund (optional)
Locals, amateurs and professionals invite to this cultural smorgasbord. Welcome to enjoy 400 activities varying from theatre, art and live music, to yoga, science and guided tours.

Sunday 22 September

09:45-13:00  Excursion - Lund before Lund – a short journey back to the Viking Age
Elite Hotel Ideon

Half day excursion to Uppåkra south of Lund, where the richest and largest Iron Age–town in Scandinavia have been discovered in recent years. Uppåkra is held to be the direct predecessor of the city of Lund, where people and power relocated during the era when Scania was Christianised and the Kingdom of Denmark was formed. We will visit the archaeological site and the small exhibition, listen to story-telling and study reconstructions, and then return to The Historical Museum in Lund where some of the most spectacular finds are on display.

Our private guide will be PhD Niklas Hillbom, Classical Archaeologist and guide from the department of Archaeology in Lund.

A bus will take us from Elite Hotel Ideon through Lund to Uppåkra and leave us at the Historical Museum downtown Lund.

Price: 250 SEK
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