

# Round tables

**Monday, June 27 - 14:00-15:30, Amphi K12**

## **Round table "Public Regulation of Economic activities: current events, debates and perspectives"**

*Chaired by **Samuel Ferey** (BETA, University of Lorraine and CNRS)*

*The regulation of economic activity is now a key feature of public intervention in France. Organized around independent administrative authorities such as sectoral authorities or the Competition Authority, public regulation is faced with constant evolution. The roundtable will offer an overview of some contemporary debates that are shaping future regulation. The discussion will also cover the evolution of regulatory instruments, the link between sectoral regulators and the competition authority, as well as more contemporary issues such as the emergence of new information technologies.*

**Virginie Beaumeunier**, General Rapporteur of the French Competition Authority

**Yann Padova**, Commissioner for the French Regulatory Commission of Energy

**Anne Yvrande-Billon**, Vice President of the French Regulatory Authority for Rail and Road Activities

**Monday, June 27 - 16:00-17:30, Amphi K12**

## **Round table AFSE-AMF "Global risks to the financial system"**

*Chaired by **Natasha Cazenave** (Deputy Head of the Policy and International Affairs Directorate, Securities Markets Authority)*

*The macro-economic context appears uncertain today. The financing of growth and investment faces first-order challenges such as the orientation of savings towards long-term financing or energy transition. International financial stability is, in the short run, impacted by new regulations set in place since 2008. Moreover, the financial landscape must also face the emergence of new actors. Beyond financial institutions in insurance and banking, shadow banking activities are emerging and creating new risks. In this new international context, what would be the consequences of an interest hike? Would new regulatory constraints weigh on market liquidity? Could large asset reallocation alter the functioning of financial markets? Finally, within more interconnected markets, what are the odds due to technological innovation or cyber-risk? This round table will try to address these questions through the answers of regulators, academics and market professionals.*

**Laurent Clerc** (Director of Financial Stability Directorate, Banque de France)

**Pierre-Olivier Beffy** (Global Chief Economist at Exane)

**Michel Dietsch** (Professor Emeritus, University of Strasbourg)

**Patrice Poncet** (Professor of Finance, ESSEC Business School)

**Tuesday, June 28 - 18:00-19:30, Amphi K12**

**Round table “Gouvernance des universités : bientôt 10 ans d'autonomie”**

*Chaired by Philippe Aghion (Collège de France)*

*This round table will discuss the relationship between the governance and performance of universities. How do we evaluate universities' performance? What should be the scope of the autonomy of universities (budget, recruitment, programs...). What should be the role and composition of external boards? Should we introduce tuitions? Shall we generalize the practice of student evaluations and how can we improve students' information about the content of programs, and about job placement?*

**Pierre Mutzenhardt** (President of the University of Lorraine)

**Robert Gary Bobo** (University of Paris 1)

**Wednesday, June 29 - 13:30-15:00, Amphi K12**

**Round table “Reforms of Labor Markets in France, Italy, Spain”**

*Joint session AFSE-Asociación Española de Economía-Spanish Economic Association (SAEe)-Società Italiana degli Economisti-Italian Economic Association (SIE)*

*Chaired by Alain Trannoy* (Aix-Marseille School of Economics and EHESS)

*Discussing labor market reforms is very timely at least from a French policy perspective. The actual French Government is struggling in trying to impose a reform of the labor-market institutions which is partially inspired by the labor market reforms that have been launched in Spain and Italy. There are strikes and demonstrations from both workers and students nowadays. There is a split among French economists about the interest of this particular reform. The issues that will be debated are: what are the common features of the French, Italian and Spanish labor market institutions? What are the main characteristics of the Italian and Spanish reforms? Is it already possible to assess the impact of these reforms? Is the French reform different and can we expect the same consequences?*

**Marcel Jansen** (Universidad Autonóma de Madrid)

**Marc Ferracci** (CRED, University of Panthéon-Assas)

**Sergio Destefanis** (University di Salerno)

**Thomas Breda** (PSE)

**Wednesday, June 29 - 13:30-15:00, Amphi DR01**

**Round table “The Core project: Teaching economics as if the last three decades had happened”**

*Chaired by Yann Algan (Sciences-Po Paris)*

*This session will present the Curriculum Open-access Resources in Economics (CORE) project, and identify opportunities for further development in French-speaking universities. Led by UCL Professor Wendy Carlin and launched in October 2013, the CORE project aims to develop a new approach to teaching economics for undergraduates. Yann Algan (Professor of Economics, Sciences Po) will describe the logic of the course, present all CORE academic*

*resources with the new French version (the Ebook and website with chapters, slides, exercises are now available both in French and English) and share his teaching experience.*

**Philippe Aghion** (Collège de France)

**Wendy Carlin** (UCL)

**Axelle Charpentier** (Sciences Po Paris)

**Christian Gollier** (Toulouse School of Economics)

**David Alary** (Toulouse School of Economics)