

Invited sessions

Monday, June 27 - 14:00-15:30, Amphi DR01

Invited Session "Handbook of Cliometrics"

Chaired by **Michael Hauptert** (University of Wisconsin and Executive Director of the American Cliometric Society) and **Claude Diebolt** (BETA, CNRS, University of Strasbourg)

The Handbook of Cliometrics is a milestone in the field of historical economics and econometric history through its emphasis on the concrete contribution of cliometrics to our knowledge in economics and history. The articles in the handbook authored by the leading scholars in the fields, stress the usefulness of cliometrics for economists, historians and social scientists in general. The Handbook offers a comprehensive coverage of topics with each article providing an overview of the contributions of cliometrics to a particular topic. The Handbook sets a new standard of quality in the field by offering a world-wide forum of discussion in cliometrics.

Markus Lampe (Vienna University of Economics and Business), **Paul Sharp** (University of Southern Denmark): "Cliometric approaches to international trade"

Emanuele Felice (Università "G. D'Annunzio" Chieti-Pescara): "GDP and Convergence in Modern Times"

Jochen Streb (University of Mannheim): "The cliometric study of innovations"

Claude Diebolt (BETA, CNRS, University of Strasbourg), **Faustine Perrin** (Lund University): "Growth Theories"

Monday, June 27 - 16:00-17:30, Amphi DR01

Invited Session "Climate and Energy"

Chaired by **Philippe Delacote** (LEF, INRA, AgroParisTech) and **Olivier Damette** (BETA, University of Lorraine and CNRS)

Energy and climate are two closely related topics, at the intersection of environmental protection and economic development. While energy use has been the major contributor to climate change the last century, access to energy remains a crucial objective, both in developed countries and the developing world. Choices of cleaner energy sources, trade-offs between energy savings and energy sources, secure energy access in an uncertain world are key topics that have to be investigated by the academic community.

Francis Bismans (BETA, CNRS, University of Lorraine), **Igor Litvine** (COEF, Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University, Port Elizabeth, South Africa): "Climate and Energy: Mutual Causality"

Discussion: Philippe Quirion

Philippe Quirion (CNRS, CIRED), **Oskar Lecuyer** (OCCR, University of Bern, AFD): [“Interaction between CO2 emissions trading and renewable energy subsidies under uncertainty: feed in tariffs as a safety net against over-allocation”](#)

Discussion: Frédéric Gonand

Frédéric Gonand (University Paris-Dauphine, PSL Research University, LEDa, CGEMP, King Abdullah Petroleum And Study Center (KAPSARC), Arabie Saoudite): “Macroeconomic Gains from Higher Energy Efficiency in an Oil-Exporting Country: the case of Saudi Arabia using the SAXUM Model”

Discussion: Francis Bismans

Monday, June 27 - 16:00-17:30, Amphi DR02

Invited Session “Property and Rents”

*Chaired by **Phillipe Askénazy** (CNRS, Paris School of Economics, Ecole Normale Supérieure)*

This session joins two distinct growing debates on property, the roles of respectively housing markets, and intellectual property rights. Actually, they share the same concerns: Do property rights generate massive rents fuelling inequality? Do they foster or deter competition or growth? Are they sources of stability or uncertainty? Can we build alternative models for housing and innovation?

Xavier Timbault (OFCE): “Housing, the rent of the 21st Century”

[« Les bulles "robustes" - Pourquoi il faut construire des logements en région parisienne »](#)

[« Comment construire \(au moins\) 1 million de logements en région parisienne »](#)

Discussion: Jérôme Hubert (LEM)

Yassine Lefouili (TSE), **Doh-Shin Jeon** (TSE): [“Cross-Licensing and Competition”](#)

Julien Pénin (BETA, CNRS, University of Strasbourg), “Patents and open innovation: can bad fences make good neighbors?”

Discussion: Laurie Ciaramella (Mines Paristech)

Tuesday, June 28 - 14:30-16:00, Amphi K12

Invited Session "Sociology and Economics"

*Chaired by **Robert Akerlof** (Warwick University)*

Economists have traditionally assumed people are individualistic. However, recently, the incorporation into economic models of social networks, norms, and other concepts from sociology and social psychology, is offering important, new insights. This session presents work — both empirical and theoretical — at the frontier of this research agenda.

Marie Lalanne (SAFE, University Frankfurt am Main), **Paul Seabright** (IAST and TSE): [“The Old Boy Network: Gender Differences in the Impact of Social Networks on Remuneration in Top Executive Jobs”](#)

Discussion: Robert Akerlof (Warwick University)

Robert Akerlof (Warwick University): ["Value Formation: The Role of Esteem"](#)

Discussion: Simon Georges-Kot (Insee-Crest)

Simon Georges-Kot (Insee-Crest), **Eric Maurin** (Paris School of Economics), **Dominique Goux** (Insee-Crest): ["Following the Crowd: Leisure Complementarities Beyond the Household"](#)

Discussion: Marie Lalanne (SAFE, University Frankfurt am Main)

Tuesday, June 28 - 14:30-16:00, Amphi DR01

Invited Session "Regulated Professions"

Chaired by Yannick Gabuthy (BETA, University of Lorraine and CNRS)

A regulated profession may be defined as the exercise of an activity subject to legislative restrictions. Following a normative standpoint, the economic analysis of regulated professions aims to study the implications of such restrictions in terms of efficiency and to infer some recommendations for policymaking.

Bruno Deffains (CRED, University of Paris 2), **Dominique DEMOUGIN** (Management School, University of Liverpool): "Regulation of professional services: licensing in a moral hazard context"

Discussion: Myriam Doriat-Duban (BETA, University of Lorraine, CNRS)

Camille Chasserant (CES, University of Paris 1), **Sophie Harnay** (BETA, University of Lorraine, CNRS), **Fabienne Llense** (EconomiX, University of Paris-Ouest): "The dynamics of ethical preferences in professions: the role of self-regulation and value"

Discussion: Baptiste Françon (BETA, University of Lorraine, CNRS)

Brigitte Dormont (LEDa-LEGOS, University of Paris-Dauphine), **Anne-Laure Samson** (LEDa-LEGOS, Université Paris Dauphine): ["Does it pay to be a general practitioner in France?"](#)

Discussion: Pascale Duran-Vigneron (BETA, University of Lorraine, CNRS)