



th BETA-Workshop in Historical Economics

13-14 May 2019 - Strasbourg

Program

Monday, May 13th 2019

13h30-13h45 Beginning/Opening of the Workshop

13h45-14h Welcome address

14h-16h Session 1 – Industrialization – Chair: Rodolphe Dos Santos Ferreira

- **Mauro Rota** (*University of Rome “La Sapienza”*), **Jacob Weisdorf** (*University of Southern Denmark & CEPR*)
Why was the First Industrial Revolution English? Roman Real Wages and the Little Divergence within Europe Reconsidered
- **Robin Phillips** (*IISH Amsterdam*), **Glenn Rayp** (*Ghent University*), **Stijn Ronsse** (*Ghent University*), **Bas Van Leeuwen** (*IISH Amsterdam*)
The Determinants of Industrial Location in the Low Countries in the 19th and 20th Century
- **Leonardo Ridolfi** (*Sant’Anna School of Advanced Studies*), **Giovanni Federico** (*University of Pisa*), **Alessandro Nuvolari** (*Sant’Anna School of Advanced Studies*), **Michelangelo Vasta** (*University of Siena*)
The Race between the Snail and the Tortoise: Skill Premium and Early Industrialization in Italy (1861-1913)

16h-16h30 Coffee break

16h30-18h30 Session 2 – Gender – Chair: Faustine Perrin

- **Gabrielle Cappelli** (*University of Siena*), **Michelangelo Vasta** (*University of Siena*)
The Human Capital Gender Gap and Educational Reforms in Italy (1861-1921)
- **Michael Chanda Chiseni** (*Lund University*), **Jutta Bolt** (*Lund University*)
Tracing the Roots of Regional and Gender Inequality in Education in Northern Rhodesia 1890-1960
- **Jörg Baten** (*University of Tuebingen*), **Laura Maravall-Buckwalter** (*University of Tuebingen*)
Valkyries: Was Gender Equality High in the Scandinavian Periphery since Viking Times? Evidence from Enamel Hypoplasia and Height Ratios

20h Dinner at the Restaurant “Le Gurtlerhoft”

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8h30-10h30 Session 3 – Human Capital – Chair: Charlotte Le Chapelain

- **Adrien Montalbo** (*Paris School of Economics*)
Schools without a Law: Primary Education in France from the Revolution to the Guizot Law
- **Matthias Blum** (*Queen's University Belfast*), **Stefan Nikolic** (*University of Bocconi*)
Immigration, Human Capital and Development: Ethnic Germans in Yugoslavia, 1784 to 1931
- **James Foreman-Peck** (*Cardiff University*), **Peng Zhou** (*Cardiff University*)
The English Fertility Transition in a Unified Growth Dynamic General Equilibrium Model

10h30-11h Coffee break

11h-12h20 Session 4 – Finance and Fiscality – Chair: Claude Diebolt

- **Guillaume Bazot** (*University Paris 8*), **Eric Monnet** (*Banque de France, PSE & CEPR*), **Matthias Morys** (*University of York*)
Taming the Global Financial Cycle: Central Bank Balance Sheets and the Sterilization of Capital Flows under the Classical Gold Standard (1891-1913)
- **José Pere Cajias** (*Universitat de Barcelona*), **Sara Torregrosa-Hetland** (*Lund University*), **Cristian Ducoing** (*Lund University*)
Taking off from Natural Resources: Fiscal Dependence in Comparative Perspective

12h20-14h Lunch

14h-16h Session 5 – Trade and Innovation – Chair: Julien Penin

- **Robert W. Dimand** (*Brock University*), **Thomas Velk** (*McGill University*), **Mengue (Rebeca) Zhao** (*McGill University*)
Late 19th Century US Foreign Trade as Seen from Postal Data
- **Guillaume Daudin** (*Université Paris-Dauphine*), **Pierre Gervais** (*Université Sorbonne Nouvelle*)
The Rationality of Early Modern Merchant Bookkeeping: A Quantitative Approach
- **Alexander Donges** (*University of Mannheim*), **Felix Selgert** (*University of Bonn*)
The Consequences of Radical Patent-Regime Change – A Natural Experiment

16h-16h30 Coffee break

16h30-17h50 Session 6 – Inequalities and Social Mobility – Chair: Magali Jaoul-Grammare

- **Elise Brezis** (*Bar-Ilan University*)
Intergenerational Social Mobility and Elitism in Higher Education in an Historical Perspective: Two Models, One equation
- **Laurent Heyberger** (*Université de Technologie Belfort-Montbéliard*)
A Great Colonial Divergence of the Biological Standards of Living? The Secular Trend of Stature Among Indigenous and Settlers in Algeria, 1880-1940

17h50 Conclusion