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Partners

We are grateful to the partners of the 2023 ESA World meeting for their generous support:



Code of conduct

ESA is dedicated to providing a welcoming and harassment-free conference experience for everyone, regardless of gender, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, disability, physical appearance, body size, race, age, religion, nationality, or the presence of or care for dependents. We do not tolerate harassment of conference participants in any form. Conference participants violating these rules may be sanctioned or expelled from the conference at the discretion of the conference organizers who are responsible for ensuring a safe environment for everyone.

Harassment includes, but is not limited to:

- Verbal comments that reinforce social structures of domination related to gender, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, disability, physical appearance, body size, race, age, religion, nationality
- Sexual images in public spaces
- Deliberate intimidation, stalking, or following
- Harassing photography or recording
- Sustained disruption of talks or other events
- Inappropriate physical contact or unwelcome sexual attention
- Advocating for, or encouraging, any of the above behaviour

Ethics committee

To facilitate implementing the code of conduct and to foster a climate of inclusion we have an ethics committee that can be contacted anytime. Here is their contact information:

Ethics Officer: Catherine Eckel (ceckel@tamu.edu)

Ethics committee: Catherine Eckel (ceckel@tamu.edu), Seda Ertac (sertac@ku.edu.tr), Laura Gee (laura.gee@tufts.edu), and Charles Noussair (cnoussair@arizona.edu).

Enforcement

Participants asked by the conference staff or by anyone in the ethics committee members to stop any harassing behavior are required to comply immediately. If a participant engages in harassing behavior, event organizers retain the right to take any necessary actions to keep the ESA conference a welcoming environment for all participants. This includes warning the offender or expulsion from the conference. Organizers may take action to redress anything designed to, or with the clear impact of, disrupting the event or making the environment hostile for any participants. We expect participants to follow these rules at all event venues and event-related social activities. Additionally, participants asked by another attendee to stop any behavior perceived as harassing, threatening or otherwise unpleasant are expected to comply within reasonable limits. If a participant considers such a request unreasonable, they may raise it with the ethics committee.



Reporting

If someone makes you or anyone else feel unsafe or unwelcome, please report it as soon as possible. Harassment and other code of conduct violations reduce the value of our event for everyone. People like you make our scientific community a better place, and we want you to be happy here. Harassment or non-inclusive behavior is defined by you. So, do not hesitate to report something because someone else thinks the behavior is “reasonable”. That person may not share your protected characteristic(s). You can make a report either personally or anonymously.

Anonymous Report

You can make an anonymous report using an online service like <https://anonymousemail.me> to send an anonymous email to any ethics committee member of your choosing, conference organizers, and/or any member of the ESA board. Please write the same information you would put in a personal report for us to be able to process the complaint.

Personal Report

Make a personal report by emailing the ethics officer Catherine Eckel (ceckel@tamu.edu).

You may also report the incident to any one of the ethics committee members that you feel most comfortable reporting to or anyone in the ethics committee: Seda Ertac (sertac@ku.edu.tr), Laura Gee (laura.gee@tufts.edu), and Charles Noussair (cnoussair@arizona.edu), and conference organizers.

The person you report to will share the information with the other ethics committee members and conference organizers.

What happens if I make a report?

We can't follow up an anonymous report with you directly, but we will investigate it to the fullest extent possible and take all feasible actions to prevent a recurrence. When taking a personal report, our staff will adhere to the strictest confidence in handling the report. They may involve other event staff to the extent that this is required to ensure your report is managed properly. Once safe, we'll ask you to tell us about what happened. This can be upsetting, but we'll handle it as respectfully as possible, and you can bring someone to support you. You will never be asked to confront anyone and we won't tell anyone who you are.

Our team will be happy to help you contact hotel or venue security, local law enforcement, local support services, provide escorts, or otherwise assist you to feel safe for the duration of the event.

We value your attendance.

ESA ethical guidelines: <https://www.economicsscience.org/page/ethical-guidelines>.



Conference venue

HOW TO REACH LYON

Lyon is easy to reach by plane or by TGV high-speed train from Charles-de-Gaulle airport in Paris.

By plane

[Lyon St Exupéry airport](#) is just over 20 miles away from Lyon city center. It guarantees daily links with major European cities.

The [Rhônexpress](#) is a **tram shuttle service** that goes between Lyon-Saint Exupéry airport and Lyon Part-Dieu railway station. The tram stop can be found in the St Exupéry train station.

The shuttle runs every 15 minutes and will take around 30 minutes. Full-fare tickets cost €15.20 (€26.70 for a return ticket), with cheaper rates if you buy online or are under 25.

Tickets can be purchased online, via the company mobile app or from machines at the tram stops.

Please note: at the Lyon Part-Dieu railway station, the Rhônexpress tram stop is outside the station. To reach the metro station, you need to cross the railway station.

A **taxi** stand is also available at the airport: it takes about 20 minutes to reach the city Center. It costs between €50-€100, based on the time.

By train

Lyon Part-Dieu railway station is located in the city center. High-speed trains (*TGV*) take you from [Charles de Gaulle airport](#) in Paris to Lyon in 2 hours. Lyon can be easily reached by train from many other European cities: Paris (2 hours; about 2 trains every hour), Brussels (3 hours), Geneva (2 hours), London (5.5 hours).

For further information and tickets: [SNCF](#), [Trainline](#)



HOW TO REACH THE CONFERENCE VENUE

The [conference venue](#) is conveniently located in the city center of Lyon.

- University Lumiere Lyon 2, located at 18, Quai Claude Bernard
- University Lyon 3-IUT, located at 88 rue Pasteur
- CROUS restaurant, located at 94 rue Pasteur

From the Part-Dieu railway station by bus

You can take tram T1 from the “Gare Part-Dieu V. Merle” stop, which can be found in front of the railway station (direction: “Debourg”).

Tram T1 departs every 6 minutes. Get off at the “[Quai Claude Bernard](#)” stop (15 minutes; 8 stops).

The conference venue is a two-minute walk from the tram stop.

By Taxi

You may use one of the following phone numbers to order a taxi:

[Taxi Lyonnais](#): +33 478 26 81 81; [Naveco](#): +33 478 02 45 07

Public transport

You can easily circulate in Lyon by metro and tram. The TCL network is dense, safe, and very efficient. TCL has a mobile app available for iPhone and Android phones.

It features an interactive map and journey planner, allowing you to easily find your way around.

A single ticket costs €1.90 and can be used for any mode of public transport. The ticket is valid for one hour and you can use it as many times as you want within this hour. However, you must validate your ticket every time you board a new bus or tram.

You can purchase tickets from the machines found at all metro stations, tram stations and major bus stops, with a contactless credit card. You can also pay with your cell phone. Bus drivers also sell single-journey tickets, but they cost €2.30 and will hold up the queue, so best avoid it.

For more information, map of Lyon metro, tram & bus (TCL): [stations & lines](#).

Velo’v bike rental

Lyon has over 540 kms of cycling paths, making biking a great way to get around the city.

A single ride ticket costs €1.80 (a €180 deposit is secured), with the first 30 minutes of each journey free. If after 30 minutes you have not returned the bike, you will be charged for each consecutive 30 minutes. Simply return the bike and hire it again to reset the counter.

A Velo’v day pass costs €4. With this pass, you can take as many rides as you want in 24 hours. For more information, visit the Velo’v website:

<https://velov.grandlyon.com/en/home>



Useful information

REGISTRATION DESKS

Opening hours:

June 26 (Monday): University Lyon 2: 15:00-18:30

June 27 (Tuesday): University Lyon 2: 08:30-10:30 / University Lyon 3-IUT: 10:30-18:00

June 28 (Wednesday): University Lyon 2: 08:30-10:30 / University Lyon 3-IUT: 10:30-18:00

June 29 (Thursday): University Lyon 2: 08:30-10:30 / University Lyon 3-IUT: 10:30-13:00

CREW MEMBERS

Members of the ESA organization team will be happy to assist you during registration, sessions, breaks, and social events.

Crew members are identifiable by their white T-shirts marked ESA 2023 World Meeting in blue.

NAME BADGES

You will be given your name badge during registration. You are kindly requested to wear your name badge at all times. Only participants with name badges will have access to the scientific program, the coffee and lunch break, and to the social events.

APPLICATION FOR SMARTPHONES AND TABLETS



The “ESA Lyon APP” application provides all the information about the program, the authors, and the conference venue. It offers the “My program” function which notes the sessions you choose.

WHATSAPP GROUP

ESA Lyon 2023

WhatsApp group



We have created a WhatsApp group, ESA Lyon 2023, to share updates throughout the conference, share photos and videos, and build a friendly community amongst the attendees.

You can join the group by scanning the following QR code using the WhatsApp Camera:



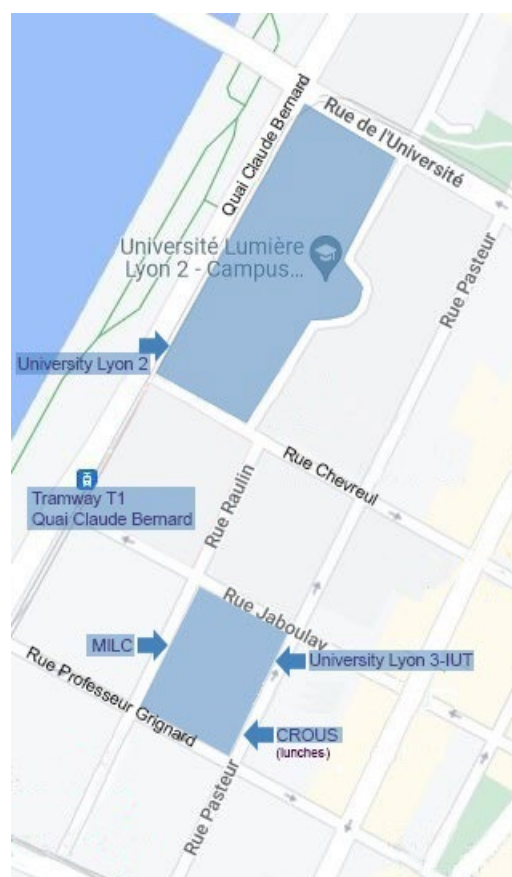
WIFI

Conference participants will be able to access wireless Internet via Eduroam using their home institution's credentials.

Alternatively, it will be possible to connect to the local wireless networks using the conference login and password that will be posted in the rooms.

You may be requested to enter this password twice depending on your location (University Lyon 2 or University Lyon 3-IUT).

COFFEE BREAKS / LUNCHES



Morning breaks: Coffee breaks will be held in the reception hall (upper floor) and the atrium (ground floor) of Palais Hirsch at University Lyon 2 (18, Quai Claude Bernard).

Lunches: Lunches will be served at the CROUS restaurant (ground floor, 94 rue Pasteur). When registering, all participants will receive two tickets for the lunches. Each ticket grants you 16 points that can be used as you wish at the restaurant (16 points = a starter, a main course, cheese, dessert, a drink and coffee).

The participants who pre-registered to the mentoring session will have to pick up a lunchbox at University Lyon 3-IUT where the session will take place.

Afternoon breaks: Coffee breaks will be held in the outdoor courtyard of University Lyon 3-IUT (88 rue Pasteur).

Participants with specific dietary restrictions or allergies are encouraged to inform the catering staff; they will provide appropriate dishes.

CHAIRPERSONS

Regular sessions: presentations will last 18 min, including questions.

Lightning sessions: presentations will last 10 min, including questions.

The last presenter in the session will act as chair. The chair will be responsible for keeping the session on schedule. If one of the presentations is canceled, please leave a gap and resume with other talks according to the schedule.

Presenters are required to upload their presentations before their session begins.

Beware that some sessions will be held at University Lyon 2, whereas others will take place at University Lyon 3-IUT. The two locations are a 5-minute walk from each other. Please take this into account to avoid any delay.

SPECIAL NEEDS

Persons with reduced mobility or disabilities can contact the crew members at the registration desks to get assistance and guidance.

A lactation room will be available for breastfeeding on special request to the crew members at the registration desks at University Lyon 3-IUT.

POWER ZONE

A supervised area will be available at the registration desk to recharge your computers, phones and tablets: you can plug them into an electrical outlet and let them recharge for a deposit ticket. This area will be open from 8:30 to 10:30 at University Lyon 2 and from 10:45 to 18:00 at University Lyon 3-IUT (only from 10:45 to 12:30 on June 29).

SOCIAL MEDIA

Please share the highlights and best moments of the conference, using the hashtag **#ESAworld23** on social media.

Our twitter account: **@ESA_Lyon_2023**

EMERGENCY SERVICES

For any medical emergency, please first go to the registration desk or call 112. In addition, France has separate numbers for each of the emergency services.

- Fire service: 18
- Police: 17
- Ambulance: 15

If you need to go to A&E (in French, “Les Urgences”), **Hôpital Edouard Herriot** has an Accident and Emergency service: Pavillon N (Grange Blanche metro station, line D). You can also go to **Hospital St Luc-St Joseph**, just behind the conference venue (20, quai Claude Bernard).

If you need medicine after normal opening hours, you need to find the “pharmacie de garde”. You can find the address of a local night-time pharmacy at the entrance of any closed pharmacy. One 24-hour pharmacy is: Grande Pharmacie Lyonnaise, 22 rue de la République, 69002 Lyon.



CALLING FROM FRANCE

France's country code is +33. To call abroad, dial 00 followed by your country code and number.

LIABILITY

The conference organizers and the University cannot be held responsible for personal injury or damage to or loss of personal property, however caused.



Keynote speakers

Bringing our fantastic plenary speakers to Lyon was made possible thanks to the support of emlyon business school.

JOHN A. LIST

University of Chicago



John A. List is the Kenneth C. Griffin Distinguished Service Professor in Economics at the University of Chicago. He received his B.S. in economics at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Ph.D. in economics at the University of Wyoming. List joined the UChicago faculty in 2005, and served as Chairman of the Department of Economics from 2012-2018. Prior to joining the University of Chicago, he was a professor at the University of Central Florida, University of Arizona, and University of Maryland.

List was elected a Member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2011 and a Fellow of the Econometric Society in 2015. He is currently the Visiting Robert F. Hartsook Chair in Fundraising at the Indiana University Lilly Family School of Philanthropy. He received the Arrow Prize for Senior Economists in 2008, the Kenneth Galbraith Award in 2010, the Yrjo Jahnsson Lecture Prize in 2012, the Klein Lecture Prize in 2016, and the Hartsook Growing Philanthropy Award in 2017. He received an honorary doctorate from Tilburg University in 2014 and from the University of Ottawa in 2017. John was also named a Top 50 Innovator in the Non-Profit Times for 2015 and 2016 for his work on charitable giving. He served in the White House on the Council of Economic Advisers from 2002-2003 and is a Research Associate at the NBER, a Research Fellow at the Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA), a University Fellow at Resources for the Future (RFF), and a University Fellow at Tilburg University in the Netherlands. His research focuses on questions in microeconomics, with a particular emphasis on using field experiments to address both positive and normative issues. For decades his field experimental research has focused on issues related to the inner-workings of markets, the effects of various incentives schemes on market equilibria and allocations, how behavioral economics can augment the standard economic model, on early childhood education and interventions, and most recently on the gender earnings gap in the gig economy (using evidence from rideshare drivers). His research includes over 200 peer-reviewed journal articles and several published books, including the 2013 international best-seller, *The Why Axis: Hidden Motives and the Undiscovered Economics of Everyday Life* (with Uri Gneezy).

"What I have Learned Writing a PhD Textbook on Experimental Economics"

June 26th, 16:15-17:15

University Lyon 2 – Hirsch Palace



MATTHEW O. JACKSON

Stanford University



Matthew O. Jackson is the William D. Eberle Professor of Economics at Stanford University and an external faculty member of the Santa Fe Institute. He was at Northwestern University and Caltech before joining Stanford, and received his BA from Princeton University in 1984 and PhD from Stanford in 1988. Jackson's research interests include game theory, microeconomic theory, and the study of social and economic networks, on which he has published many articles and the books 'The Human Network' and 'Social and Economic Networks'. He also teaches an online course on networks and co-teaches two others on game theory.

Jackson is a Member of the National Academy of Sciences, a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a Fellow of the Econometric Society, a Game Theory Society Fellow, and an Economic Theory Fellow, and his other honors include a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Social Choice and Welfare Prize, the von Neumann Award from Rajk Laszlo College, an honorary doctorate from Aix-Marseille University, the Jean-Jacques Laffont Prize from the Toulouse School of Economics, the Slater Family Lecturer of the Year Prize from the Technion, the B.E. Press Arrow Prize for Senior Economists, the BBVA Frontiers of Knowledge Award in Economics, Finance, and Management, and teaching awards. He has served on the editorial boards of *Econometrica*, *Games and Economic Behavior*, *PNAS*, the *Review of Economic Design*, and as the President of the Game Theory Society.

"Lessons from the Field: Experiments on Policies that have Externalities and Complementarities"

June 27th, 8:45-9:45

University Lyon 2 – Hirsch Palace



MARIE CLAIRE VILLEVAL

CNRS, GATE



Marie Claire Villeval is Research Professor in economics at the National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS) and the head of GATE-Lab at CNRS and the University of Lyon. She received her PhD from the University of Paris-Nanterre. Her main research works use experimental methods in the laboratory and in the field to study the efficiency of incentives, the dynamics of social norms, ethics and dishonesty, the transmission of information, and the

demand and supply of ignorance. She is the President of the Economic Science Association (ESA), the founding President of the French Association of Experimental Economics (ASFEE), and a past President of the French Economic Association (AFSE).

She is Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur et Chevalier de l'Ordre National du Mérite. She has been awarded the Silver Medal of CNRS in 2017 and the 2018 Revue Economique Prize. She is a member of the French Group of Experts on the Minimum Wage and a member of the Chaire Sécurisation des Parcours Professionnels. She is a Fellow of the European Association of Labour Economists and a member of the Academia Europaea. She is a Research Fellow at the Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA) and GLO. She is affiliated with the CORTEX Laboratory of Excellence. She is Department Editor at Management Science, Advisory Editor at Experimental Economics, and Honorary Editor at the Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization. She has published more than 125 peer-reviewed articles, in various journals including the American Economic Review, the Economic Journal, the Journal of Labor Economics, the Journal of Public Economics, and PNAS.

“Information transmission and the social construction of ignorance”

June 28th, 8:45-9:45

University Lyon 2 – Hirsch Palace



DOROTHEA KÜBLER

WZB & TU Berlin



Dorothea Kübler is the director of the department of Market Behavior at the WZB and a professor of Economics at the Technical University of Berlin. Her research uses experimental methods and game theory to examine decision-making and market design. In recent years, her work has concentrated on the design of matching markets, such as the centralized procedure for awarding places at universities in Germany. She also looks at the influence of social and moral norms on behavior in markets, and studies educational choices and discrimination in the labor market.

In 2020 Dorothea Kübler was awarded the Schader Prize. Dorothea is Vice Chair of the Board of Academic Advisors of the Federal Minister for Economic Affairs and Climate Action, Vice Chair of the Einstein Foundation Berlin, and Vice President Europe of the Economic Science Association (ESA). She is a founding member of the “Matching in Practice” network and a member of the collaborative research center CRC TRR 190 “Rationality and Competition” and the excellence cluster, SCRIPTS. Dorothea studied in Philadelphia, Konstanz, and Berlin, and in 1992 completed her degree in Economics at the Free University of Berlin. She graduated with a PhD in 1997 and completed her habilitation in 2003 at the Humboldt University of Berlin.

"The limits of markets and market design"

June 29th, 8:45-9:45

University Lyon 2 – Hirsch Palace



Topic sessions

Two sessions will be dedicated to topics showing how experimental economics can inform policy-making.

One panel will explore field experiments in educational economics, with a particular focus on the early years. Studies will relate to Covid loss and how field experiments can explore the attenuation of such loss, programs that aid in skill formation, including home visiting and teaching teachers, to how we can leverage AI to enhance the science of early skill formation.

The other panel will be dedicated to central banks. Central bankers are responsible for monetary policy and ensuring the stability and soundness of the financial system. Although there exist many theories on how to approach these tasks, central bankers understandably exercise caution when it comes to experimenting with policies that have broad implications for the overall economy. Nevertheless, experimental evidence holds significant value in assessing policies, and has prompted central bankers to begin conducting small-scale experiments in both laboratory and field settings. In this session, you will hear how experiments can provide guidance and insights about central bank policies. This session is organized with the support of Banque de France.

Using field experiments in early education

June 26th, 17:20-18:35, University Lyon 2 - Hirsch Palace

Chair: John A. List, University of Chicago

Panelists:

- Anya Samek, University of California San Diego
- Julie Pernaudet, University of Chicago
- Andrea Salvati, University College London
- Amalia Di Girolamo, University of Birmingham

Experimental economists and central bankers: What can we learn?

June 27th, 16:55-18:10, University Lyon 3-IUT Amphi 0.10

Chair: John Duffy, University of California, Irvine

Panelists:

- Olivier Armantier, Federal Reserve Bank of New York
- Camille Cornand, CNRS, GATE
- Luba Petersen, Simon Fraser University
- Olivier de Bandt, Director for Research at Banque de France

Special session in the memory of Klaus Abbink

June 28th, 13:30-15:00, University Lyon 3-IUT

Chair: Bernd Irlenbusch, University of Cologne

A special session will honor the memory of Klaus Abbink, who was Professor at Monash University. The session will present recent works developed in cooperation with Klaus or related to his favorite research topics.



Panel sessions

Two panel-sessions will be dedicated to important topics for scientists: scientific failures and pre-registration.

At the core of a researcher's work is experimentation via trial-and-error. Major advances often emerge from a series of unsuccessful attempts. Despite its centrality, little is known about the experimentation process that brings research ideas to life. Instead, all we observe are the end outcomes, and only when those are successful. In one of the panel sessions, we will discuss the implications of this lack of information disclosure and how the research community could make progress on the issue. What does "failing" mean in science? Should all scientific failures be shared? What mechanisms could promote information disclosure?

The other panel session will discuss about pre-registration and pre-analysis plans that have become a common practice in empirical social science research. However, the views expressed in the community of experimental economics researchers are diverse. In this panel session, we will take stock of the development of open science practices in experimental economics over the past decade, critically evaluate the current status, and discuss possible paths forward. We will report the preliminary results of a survey conducted among the members of the ESA.

Let's talk about scientific failures!

June 27th, 16:55-18:10

Location: University Lyon 2 - Hirsch Palace

Chair: Séverine Toussaert, University of Oxford

Panelists:

- Johannes Abeler, University of Oxford
- Heinrich Nax, University of Zurich
- Eva Ranehill, University of Goteborg

Pre-registration and pre-analysis plans in experimental economics

June 28th, 17:15-18:30

Location: University Lyon 2 - Hirsch Palace

Chair: Taisuke Imai, LMU Munich

Panelists:

- Astrid Hopfensitz, emlyon Business School
- Arno Riedl, Maastricht University
- Roberto Weber, University of Zurich



Mentoring

How to Build a Successful Research Career

June 27th, 12:20-13:20

Location: University Lyon 3-IUT, Amphi 0.10 Jean Moulin, ground floor

Finishing a PhD dissertation is the beginning rather than the end for most researchers. Over a surprisingly short period of time, you need to establish a research agenda that will justify promotion and/or tenure. How can you transition from being a graduate student to a faculty member successfully? The members of this panel will give you some tips that may help you succeed!

Chair: David Cooper, University of Iowa

Panelists:

- Maria Bigoni, University of Bologna
- David Cooper, University of Iowa
- Nikos Nikiforakis, New-York University Abu Dhabi
- Sigrid Suetens, Tilburg University



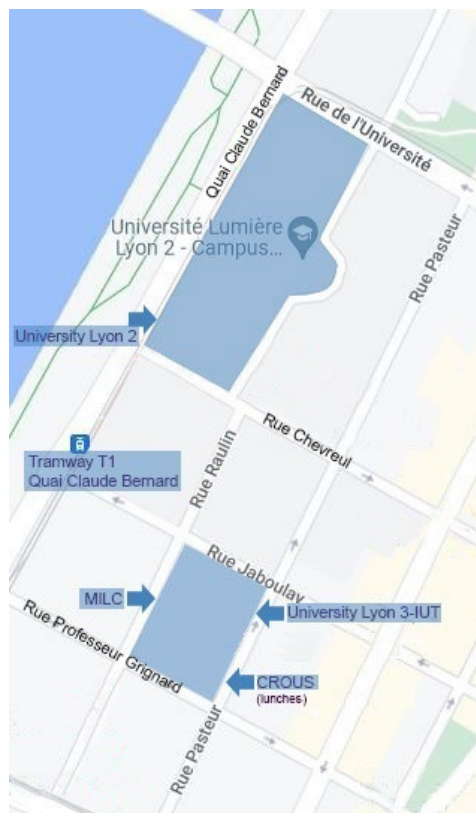
Social events

WELCOME RECEPTION



June 26th, 17:15-20:00

There will be a welcome reception following the opening keynote lecture on June 26th at the conference venue at University Lyon 2 (Hirsch Palace, 18 quai Claude Bernard).



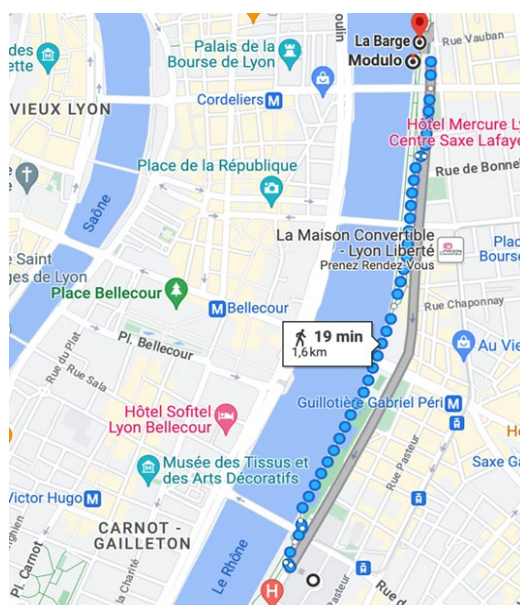
A GLASS ON THE RIVERBANKS



June 27th, 18:30-23:00

There will be an informal party on two adjacent boats (“Modulo” and “La Barge”) located 15 Quai Du Général Sarraill. From the conference venue, it is a lovely 20-minute walk up the river Rhône to the east. The boats remain docked, so you can leave when you want.

All participants who pre-registered for the boats will receive a ticket that will grant access to a boat, two drinks and appetizers. No worry if you did not pre-register, some tickets will be available at the registration desk of the conference.



RUN IN LYON

On June 27, we will organize a collective jogging session for all the running enthusiasts (from novice to seasoned runners) who wish to explore Lyon in a fun and active way.

We will explore the central part of the City of Lyon (the so-called “Presqu’île”) and its river banks, view the merge of the two rivers in the Confluence district, visit the medieval district “Vieux Lyon”, and, for the true adventurers, climb up the Fourvière hill.

Choose from three routes with varying levels – 5 km, 9 km, or 11 km – to suit all running levels, including beginners. Route A is an easy 5 km run; Route B is 9 km with no hills; and Route C is 11 km with an uphill climb and view of the city from the top.

To ensure safety and effective support, a chairperson has been appointed to supervise each route.

At the end of the jogging, all participants will meet up at the “Modulo” barge for a drink and to share stories about their run with the others.

Meeting point: in front of the Courtyard of the Hirsch Palace, 18 Quai Claude Bernard

Meeting time: 7pm

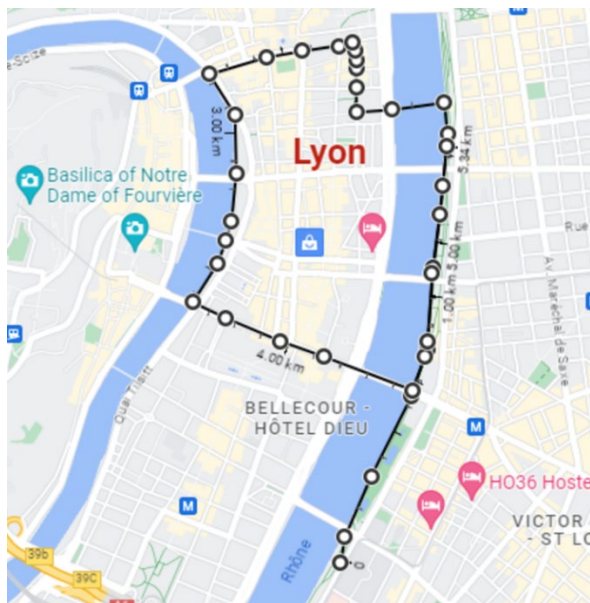


Arrival point: in front of the “Modulo” barge, 15 Quai du Général Sarraill

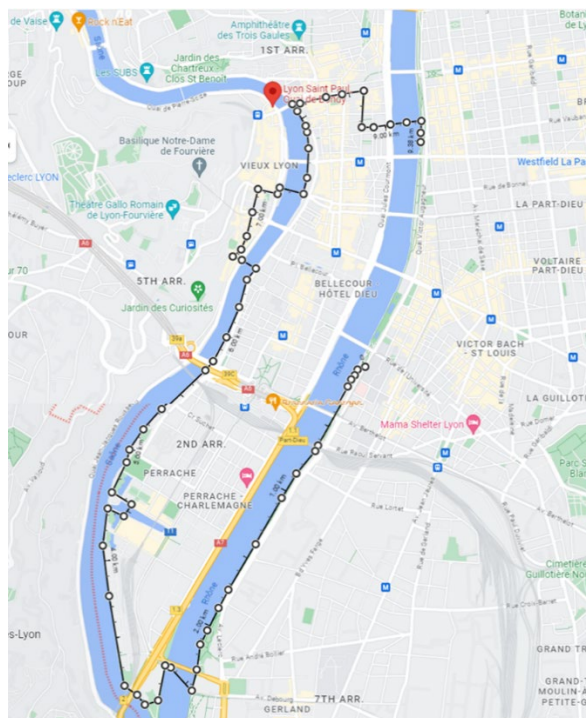
Arrival time (expected): 8pm/8:30pm



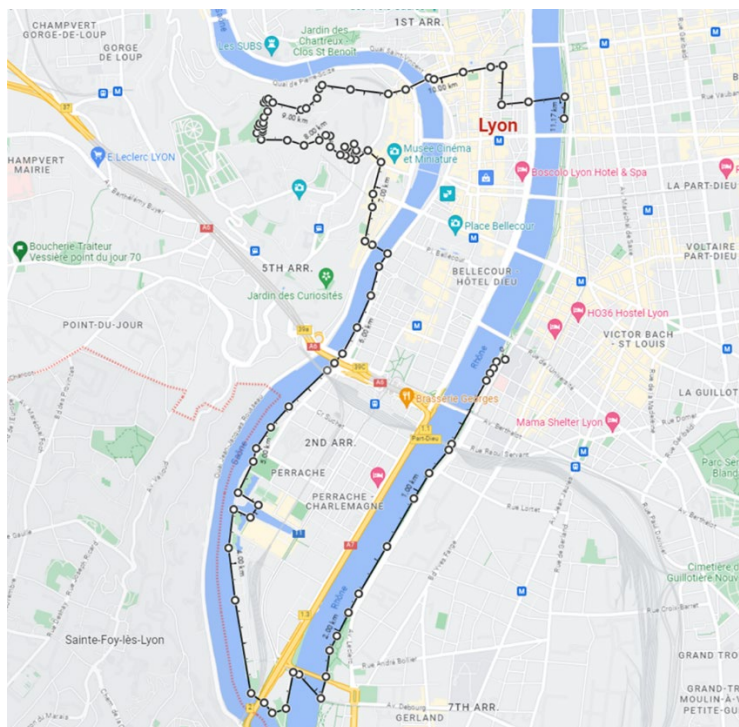
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Route B:



Route C:



CONFERENCE DINNER



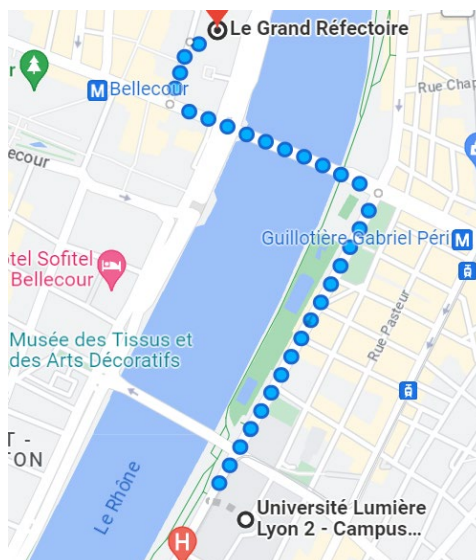
June 28th, 19:30-23:00

The conference dinner will be held at the Grand Réfectoire in Grand Hôtel Dieu (3 Cour Saint-Henri).

Grand Hôtel Dieu was first erected in 1184 as a hospital, and the famous writer François Rabelais was appointed chief physician of the hospital in 1532. The Grand Réfectoire was the former refectory of the nuns of the Hôtel-Dieu.

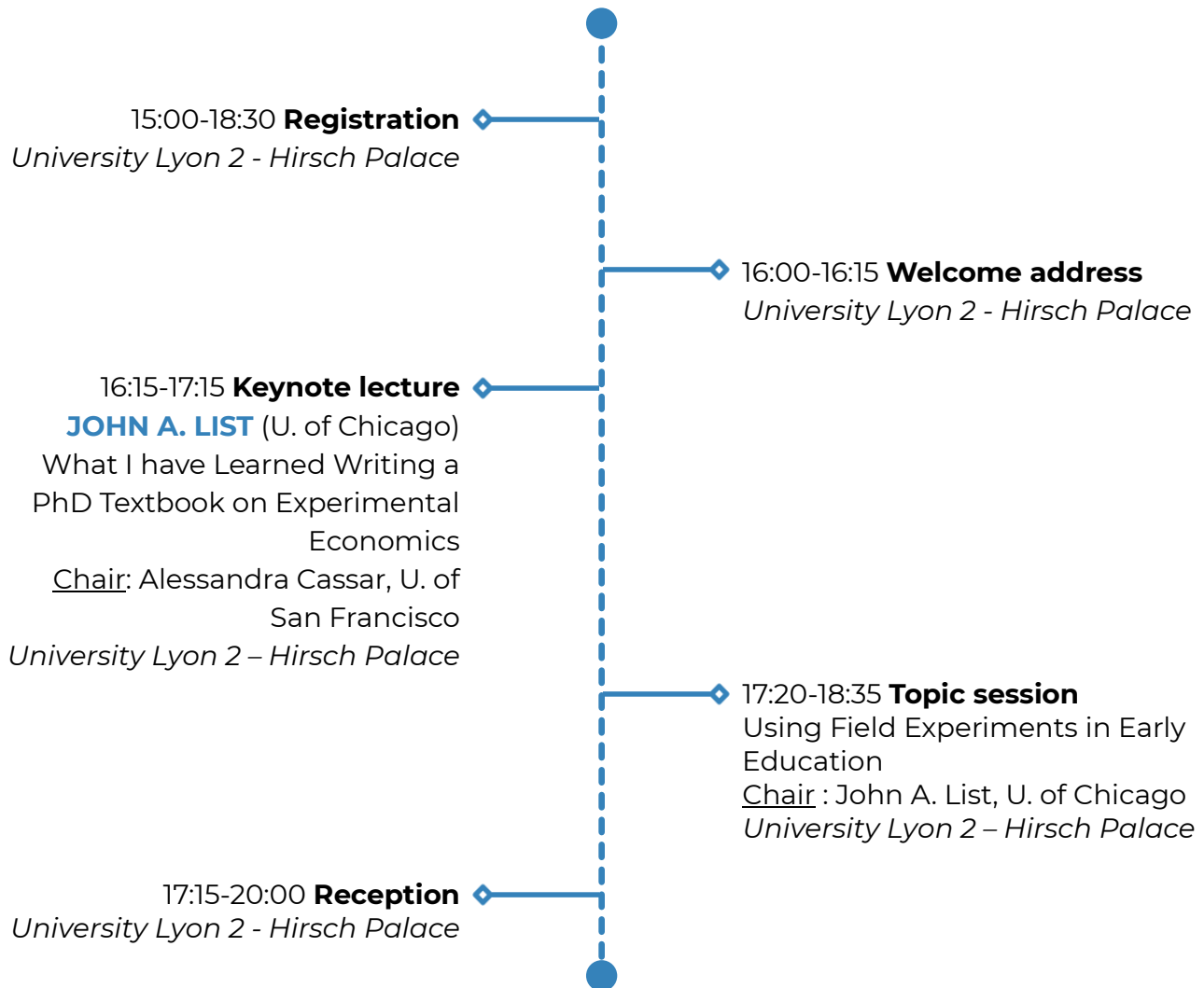
The location is a 20-minute walk from the conference venue. Do not forget to bring your name badge in order to enter the building.

Important information: due to the large number of participants, the dinner will not be served on tables. It will be a standing buffet (some seats will be available).



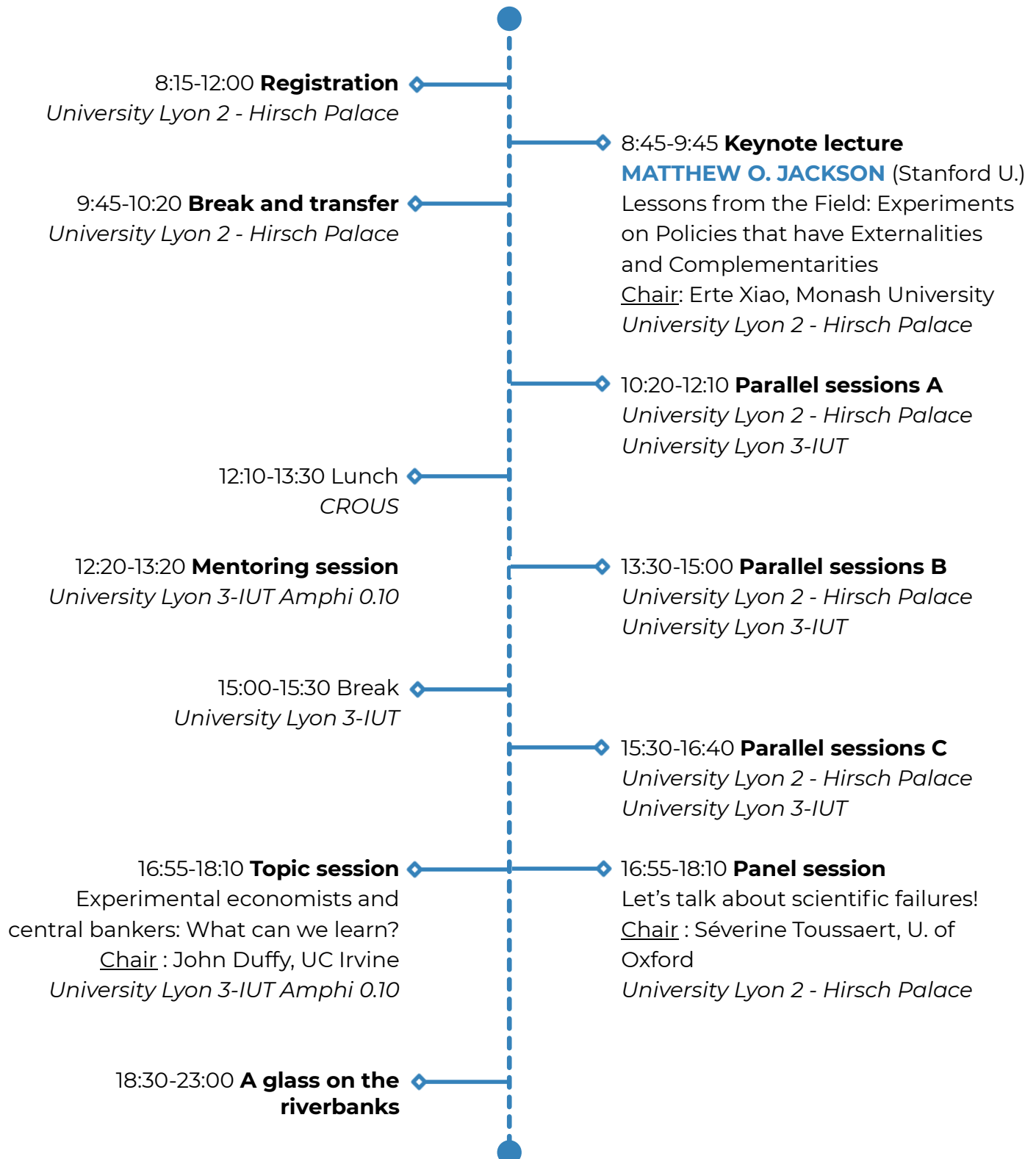
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Day 1 – June 26th, 2023



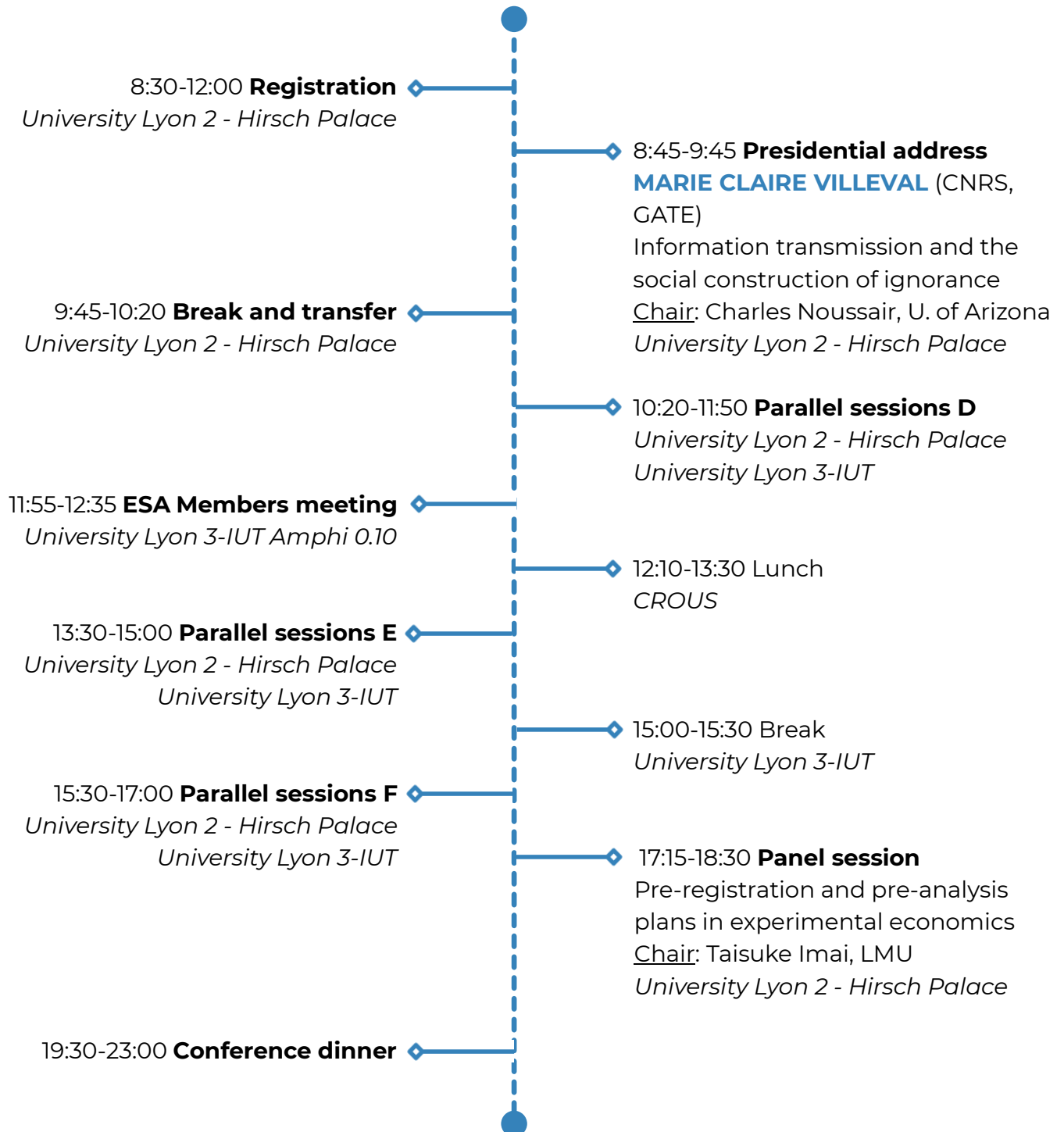
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Day 2 – June 27th, 2023



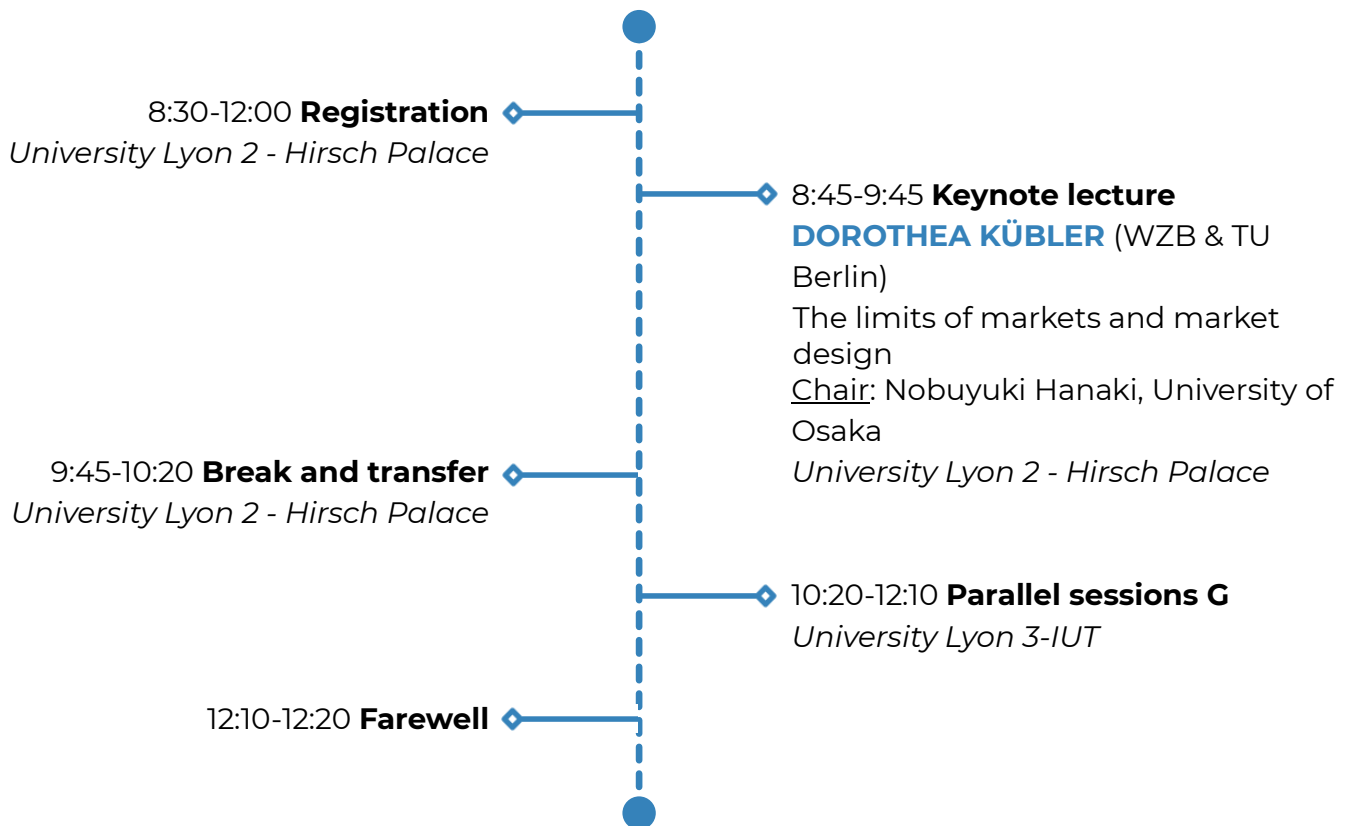
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Day 4 – June 29th, 2023



PARALLEL SESSIONS

DAY 2 - June 27th, 2023

10:20-12:10 PARALLEL SESSIONS A

A1 - Lightning Session 1

10:20-12:10 LYON 2 - HIRSCH PALACE

Benjamin Marx	Offer Valid? Effects of Student Loan Offers on Educational Attainment, Credit, and Earnings
Stefania Bortolotti	Measuring the effects of a peer-to-peer mentoring program on university choices and performance
Daniel Waters	Universal Basic Income: Labour, and Human Capital Investment
Eldar Dadon	CSR as a signal in the labor market
Philipp Krügel	Freedom of Choice vs. High Wages: Evidence from a Gift Exchange Experiment
Yasmin Doghri	Altruism between Traditions and Beliefs. The Italian migrant Generations case study.
Miloš Fišar	Mind the framing when studying social preferences in the domain of losses
Yujiang Sun	Givings under background risk: An experimental study
Delia Niehues	My community and I: Stimulating conservation and load shifting through virtual energy communities
Cecilia Castaldo	The green, the greener and the greenest. Evidence from an online field experiment of purchases adaptation to climate change
Alexia Gaudeul	A behavioural study on digital means of providing food information

A2 - Games and Information 1

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - AMPHI 0.10

Ceren Bengü Çibik	Avoiding Dissonant Information
Zachary Grossman	Strategic Ignorance with Third-Party Information Provision
Ben Greiner	Bargaining, Asymmetric Information, and Strategic Communication
Tilman Fries	Narrative Persuasion
King King Li	A Simple Experiment on Simple Bayesian Persuasion
Giorgio Coricelli	Incentives or Persuasion? An Experimental Investigation

A3 - Labor 1

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 101

Tim Lohse	The Dark Side of Performance Evaluations: Males' Tendency for Over-Competitiveness
Michalis Drouvelis	Priming competition closes the gender gap in competitiveness
Noemi Berlin	Why do women choose different medical specialties? The role of taste for competition and specialty amenities
Maria Polipciuc	Please correct me! Upstream corrections and team performance
Lisa Klinkenberg	Creative Performance in Teams: A Comparison of Teams and individuals
Hande Erkut	Why do people overwork: Image concerns or prosocial motives?

A4 - Beliefs 1

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 103

Oda Sund	Lucky but confident --How confidence can polarize meritocratic beliefs and preferences for redistribution
Yilong Xu	Mean-Reversion Beliefs Drive Disposition Effects for Financial Professionals
Markus Krecik	Desire Dynamics: A Model of Procedural Rationality
Lars Wittrock	Belief Updating with Misinformation
Katharina Brütt	Contingent Belief Updating
Sebastian J. Goerg	Motivated Belief Updating and Rationalization of Information

A5 - Finance 1

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 104

John Duffy	The impact of ETF index inclusion on stock prices
Jean Paul Rabanal	The effect of ETF indexing on asset prices: A laboratory investigation
Dominik Schmidt	Experimental asset market data and the performance of PIN
Zilia Ismagilova	Ain't blaming you: Delegation of financial decisions to humans and algorithms
Maria Alejandra Erazo Diaz	Trading and Cognition in Asset Markets: An eye-tracking experiment
Yohanes Eko Riyanto	How Dark Trading Harms Financial Markets? Experimental Evidence

A6 - Norms and Morals 1

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 108

Franziska Penske	Getting green hydrogen socially acceptable - Experimental evidence from the virtual reality lab
Daniel Chen	Training Effective Altruism
Yves-Paul Auffray	Fairness preferences with heterogenous opportunities
Thomas K. A. Woiczky	Do People Follow the Majority Behavior or the Behavior of the Majority?
Boris Wiczorek	Social norms and community enforcement of cooperation
Irenaeus Wolff	Whose Norms to Follow? A Field Experiment on Both Sides of a Border

A7 - Other-regarding Preferences 1

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 110

Shakun Mago	Pay others to volunteer: An Experimental Study
Jana Vyrastekova	Luck and fairness in a dictator game: experiments with children
Flora Drucker	Difficult Merits
Vincent Theroude	The limits of fair meritocracy
Topi Miettinen	Personal and societal conflict of redistributive principles and preferences
Tim Cason	Local Inequality and Own Rank Preferences



A8 - Decisions and Rationality

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 205

Rostislav Stanek	Can cheap talk mitigate the Hobbesian trap?
Hakan Özyilmaz	Mental Models and Endogenous Learning
Changkuk Im	Multiple Price List Elicitation Methods for Attribute Models
Michel Tolksdorf	Non-numerical and social anchoring in consumer-generated ratings
Felix Schleef	What Happens When We Let Consumers Choose the Algorithm
Erkut Ozbay	What can the demand analyst learn from machine learning?

A9 - Institutions

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 207

Mariana Blanco	Tax compliance under a tax reform
Alexandra Baier	How institutions for inclusion shape pro-social choices within groups
Sören Harrs	Fairness and the Welfare State - What Shapes Polarized Political Ideologies?
Manwei Liu	When to feed the Leviathan: Tradeoffs between efficiency, fairness, and the intrinsic value of power
Kevin Grubiak	Intrinsic Motivation or Corruption? Experimental Evidence on the Performance of Officials
John Hamman	Can Honest Leaders Restore Ethical Conduct?

A10 - Methodology 1

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 210

Armando Holzknicht	The Big Robber Game revisited - Evidence from financial professionals
Hong Il Yoo	Bayesian and Classical Approaches to Structural Estimation of Risk Attitudes
Adam Gill	Characterizing Abandoned Projects: Evidence from the AEA RCT Registry
Daniel Navarro-Martinez	Is behavioral economics predictable?
Daniel Evans	Predicting the Outcome of Social Science Experiments: Overview and Takeaways
Aurelien Baillon	Peer prediction markets to elicit unverifiable information

A11 - Bounded Rationality 1

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 304

Timothy Shields	How Does the Incentive Frame Affect Judgment and Decision-Making In Diagnostic Tasks?
Peter Katuscak	Misreporting in Strategy-Proof Mechanisms: Playing a Wrong Game or Playing the Game Wrongly?
Alexander Koch	Bounded Rationality in Choice over Effort and Money
Keyu Wu	Context-dependent perceptions and decision making
Daniele Caliori	Rationality is not consistency
Theo Offerman	How Real is Hypothetical? A High Stakes Test of the Allais Paradox



A12 - Ambiguity & Risk 1

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 306

Nahed Eddai	Ambiguity attitudes and pro-environmental behavior
Aysil Emirmahmutoglu	Ambiguity Attitudes in Sexual Context
Sarat Chandra Akella	Ambiguity Attitude: Utility Transformation and Probability Weighting
Pascal Kieren	Tests of Recursive Models of Ambiguity Aversion
Yao Thibaut Kpegli	Against the Odds! The Tradeoff Between Risk and Incentives is Alive and Well
Gianna Lotito	Risk versus ambiguity preference in three event setting with artificial and natural ambiguity

A13 - Group Behavior

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 404

Stefan Schmidt	A Flag to Wave: Status-Seeking Behavior in Groups
Thibaut Arpinon	Identifying the barriers to plant-based diets: the case of vegophobia
Moritz Janas	Eliciting Thresholds for Collective Behavior
Janina Kraus	In-Group Bias in Natural Groups of Soldiers
Yi Tian	The Effect of Anticipated Future Interaction on Parochial Altruism

13:30-15:00 PARALLEL SESSIONS B

B1 - Lightning Session 2

13:30-15:00 LYON 2 - HIRSCH PALACE

Rosemarie Nagel	A Generalized Beauty Contest as a Parsimonious Model for Aggregative Games
Matteo Maria Marini	Overbidding and heterogeneous behavior in contest experiments: A meta-comment on cross-cultural differences
Tuan Vinh Pham	Bargaining with Indivisibilities: Where Restriction Makes Bargainers More Influential
Jonathan Stähler	Sabotage in Contests - Group Size Uncertainty and Group Size Disclosure
Michael Kurschilgen	When do rotations emerge as a social norm?
Moustapha Sarr	Social norms, parents' food beliefs and choices: an experiment
Monica Pompeo	Nudging Civilian Evacuation During War: Evidence from Ukraine
Christine Meemann	The Courtesy Game: Efficiency and Inequality
Adam Zylbersztejn	An experimental study of the oath and its value for market exchange

B2 - Labor 2

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - AMPHI 0.10

Sylvain Chareyron	Neighborhood composition and ethnic discrimination in the labor market: evidence from France
Wladislaw Mill	LinkedOut? Discrimination in Job Network Formation
Tim Salmon	Reaching for the Stars: An Experiment on Discrimination in Hiring
Doris Weichselbaumer	Parental Leave and Discrimination in the Labor Market: The situation of fathers and mothers
Nikos Nikiforakis	Mind the gaps: Race, gender, psychological traits and income in the US

B3 - Risk 1

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 101

Johanne Trotin	Risk preferences and eco-friendly behavior: an experimental study
Claire Mouminoux	Information disclosure and mortgage insurance choice under substandard risk
Kathleen Ngangoue	The Resolution of Uncertainty in the Value and Probability Domains
Wael Bousselmi	Higher Order Risk Attitudes and Volatility Shocks. An Experiment
Andreas Ortmann	Can a single model account for both risky choices and inter-temporal choices? Testing the assumptions underlying models of risky intertemporal choice: A conceptual replication

B4 - Networks

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 103

Tristan Gagnon-Bartsch	Heterogeneous Tastes and Social (Mis)Learning
Fulin Guo	Games on Networks: An Experimental Study
Yi-Shan Lee	Acquisition and Utilization of Information in Social Networks
Margherita Comola	Competing for Influence: An Experiment on Multi-Agent Targeting
Frederic Moisan	Brokerage Rents and Intermediation Networks

B5 - Field Experiment 1

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 104

Sara Rezaei	Using goals to motivate students
Özgür Kibris	Behavioral Interventions to Increase Adherence to Palivizumab Prophylaxis in Children with Congenital Heart Disease
Marius Dietsch	Time-Inconsistency and Financial Behavior: A FinTech Field Trial Using a Personalized Information Treatment
Roberto Weber	Attitudes towards financial incentives for health behaviors



B6 - Other-regarding Preferences 2

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 108

Gayane Baghumyan	Causal Evidence of the Role of Religiosity on Sexual-orientation Discrimination
Evgeniya Chabanova	Beliefs about group identity
Milan Van Steenvoort	Support for refugees declines when helping groups are asymmetric
Christian Koch	Populist propaganda and anti-migration stances: An experimental investigation
Sigrid Suetens	Ethnic salience and discrimination

B7 - Norms and Morals 2

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 110

Ben Grodeck	No (Intention to) Profit; No Repugnance? Evidence From Online Experiments.
Jose Rivero-Wildemaue	Are sellers willing to sell lemons? An experimental study on the role of social preferences and Kantian moral concerns.
Peter Matthews	Moral Wiggle Room and In-Group Favoritism
Bernd Irlenbusch	"Figleafing" and Self-Serving Behavior
Katharina Momsen	Decision Support and Willful Ignorance

B8 - Auctions

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 205

Ola Andersson	Ambiguity Aversion and the Decreasing Price Anomaly - An Experimental Study
Riccardo Camboni	Innovation, bid-preference, and sunk cost bias: an experimental investigation
Aleksei Chernulich	Dual Auctions: An Experiment
Lana Friesen	A Secret Worth Keeping? Bid Cap Design in Multi-Unit Reverse Auctions
Katerina Sherstyuk	When Speed is Everything: Perishable Goods Auctions

B9 - Markets

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 207

Miguel Abellan	Markets, social responsibility and identity
Simon Siegenthaler	Market exchange, homophily, and search costs
Diogo Souza Monteiro	Contract breaching in agricultural markets: An experiment on double moral hazard
Julius Stoll	Limited price competition among real estate agents and the role of inattention
Joshua Miller	Equilibrium Play in Experimental Parimutuel betting Markets



B10 - Neuroeconomics

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 210

Elise Payzan-Lenestour

Gökhan Aydoğan

Julien Benistant

Tom Frank Reuscher

Jan Hausfeld

Pavlovian "Sign-tracking" Influences Repeated Risk-Taking in Humans

CHASE - A Bayesian model for characterising mentalization during strategic interactions

Computational mechanisms of learning are affected by social network structures

Social Gaze in Team Cooperation: A Multiparty Eye Tracking Study

Can the eyes tell lies: An eye-tracking study on dishonest behavior

B11 - Charitable Giving 1

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 304

Béatrice Roussillon

Neslihan Uler

Raphael Epperson

Romain Espinosa

Swee-Hoon Chuah

From intentions to actions: interventions to encourage the adoption of socially desirable behavior

Do matches really outperform rebates? new evidence from a novel experiment

Incentivizing Long-Term Giving: Evidence from a Natural Field Experiment

NGOs and Undercover Videos

Do White Saviour Perceptions Reduce Charitable Donations?

B12 - Lying and Cheating 1

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 306

Juan Francisco Blazquiz Pulido

Renke Schmacker

Valeria Maggian

Georgia Michailidou

Ivan Soraperra

Who's the deceiver? Identifying deceptive intentions in communication

That makes me smart! When is cutting corners acceptable?

Rolling a die without telling a lie

Concealing, Anticipatory, and Premeditated Lies

Planning to cheat, temptation, and self-control.

B13 - Cognition

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 404

Fidel Petros

Elif Tosun

Joanna Rachubik

Andrea Amelio

Alice Solda

The Role of Self-Confidence in Teamwork: Experimental Evidence

Errors versus Preferences in Economic Games

Cognitive biases and emotions: A framing experiment

Social Learning, Behavioral Biases and Group Outcomes

Perceived Control and Attendance to Information: Evidence on the Health Risks of Air Pollution

15:30-16:40 PARALLEL SESSIONS C

C1 - Lightning Session 3 ♥

15:30-16:40 LYON 2 - HIRSCH PALACE

Florian Heine	Multi-Winner Auctions with Performance Obligation
Anna Popova	Meta-Analysis of Demand for Commitment Devices
Holger Gerhardt	Estimating Preference Parameters from Strictly Concave Budget Restrictions
Adriaan Soetevent	P(l)ay-As-You-Go: Large-Scale Longitudinal Risk-Elicitation in the Field
Thomas De Haan	Product ratings and externalities
Roel Van Veldhuizen	The anchoring effect in subjective belief distributions

C2 - Gender 1

15:30-16:40 LYON 3-IUT - AMPHI 0.10

Luzmarina Garcia	How Women Rule: An Examination of Judicial Empathy and Gender
Müge Süer	Are Women in Science Less Ambitious than Men? Experimental Evidence on the Role of Gender and STEM in Job Applications
Christian Thoeni	Gender Differences in Preferences: Means, variability, and malleability
Erte Xiao	Who wants to move first?

C3 - Coordination

15:30-16:40 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 101

Alexis Garapin	Non-equilibrium focal point vs. compromise equilibrium: Which coordination device is better in a BOS game?
Juliane Koch	Scoping up community climate adaptation cooperation - Experimental evidence from small-scale communities in Papua New Guinea
Stefania Sitzia	Decomposed games, focal points, and the framing of collective and individual interests
David Cooper	Managerial Leadership, Truth-Telling, and Efficient Coordination

C4 - Decision Theory & Preferences 1

15:30-16:40 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 103

Zahra Murad	Responsible Leadership: can co-leadership positions break the glass ceiling
Sabrina Herzog	Who is in favor of affirmative action?
Niklas Ziemann	Behavioral Drawback of a "green" electricity mix? Experimental evidence on a rebound effect in electricity demand response
Max R. P. Grossmann	Knowledge and Freedom

C5 - Humans and Robots

15:30-16:40 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 104

Serge Pajak	AI acceptance and trust among students: a field experiment
Qiong Xia	Trusting Human vs. Machine Predictions as a Decision under Ambiguity
Paul M. Gorny	The Role of Adaptivity in Human-Robot Collaboration: A Field-in-the-Lab Experiment
Marina Chugunova	Putting a Human in the Loop: Increasing Uptake, but Decreasing Accuracy of Automated Decision-Making

C6 - Applied Economics

15:30-16:40 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 108

Manuela Angelucci	Depression, Pharmacotherapy, and the Demand for a Novel Health Product
Elena Fumagalli	Gender differences in political attitudes. How much is driven by response behavior?
Simone Quercia	Understanding Opposition to Immigration: News Media and Emotions
Maria Bigoni	Parental beliefs, parental behaviours and time-use investments towards pre-schoolers

C7 - Risk 2

15:30-16:40 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 110

Svenja Hippel	Axiom Preferences and Choice Mistakes under Risk
Morten Lau	Structural Estimation of Higher Order Risk Preferences
Fabio Römeis	Regret Theory and Decoy Effects
Barry Sopher	Paradox Lost: The St. Petersburg Gamble Revisited

C8 - Bargaining

15:30-16:40 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 205

Vincent Teixeira	Court resolution and predictive justice
Svetlana Pevnitskaya	The effect of perceived similarity on fairness and bargaining
Christina Rott	The Impact of the Menstrual Cycle on Bargaining Behavior
Anders Poulsen	When Do Two Bargainers Flip A Coin? Experimental Evidence

C9 - Psychology & Preferences

15:30-16:40 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 207

Jana Freundt	Preferences for Autonomy
Renata Kosikova	The association between economic preferences and personality traits
Sebastian Olschewski	What's in a Sample? How Sampling Information Affects Epistemic Uncertainty and Risk-Taking
Stefan Trautmann	Higher order risk preferences and economic decisions



C10 - Market Design and Matching

15:30-16:40 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 210

Alisa Frey	Occupational licensing and quality in a market for experience goods: Experimental evidence
Shuchen Zhao	Efficiency in Queuing Under Decentralized Mechanisms
Rustamdjan Hakimov	Confidence and College Applications: Evidence from a Randomized Intervention
Tracy Xiao Liu	Born to wait? A study of allocation rules in booking systems

C11 - Communication 1

15:30-16:40 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 304

Isabel Busom	Images say more than just words: Effectiveness of visual and text communication in dispelling the rent-control misconception
Iuliia Grabova	Confidence and Communication: Can confidence bias create poor conversations?
Xiangdong Qin	Is It What You Say, or How You Say It?
Georg Weizsaecker	Misunderstandings: False Beliefs in Communication

C12 - Beliefs 2

15:30-16:40 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 306

Cristina Martinez Gomez	Collective investment decisions with payoff complementarity: An experimental study
Christoph Drobner	Self-serving attribution biases economic actions
Weijia Wang	Let Them Race: the role of beliefs and fairness views on incentivizing others
Shuguang Jiang	Analytic thinking and belief polarization over COVID-19

C13 - Public Goods 1

15:30-16:40 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 404

Jordan Adamson	A practical public good mechanism for policing
Stefano Pagliarani	Debt under uncertainty in the Nash demand game: experimental evidence
Boon Han Koh	Milestones and Feedback in Dynamic Voluntary Contribution Games
Robert Hoffmann	Social Connectedness Promotes Both Coordination and Cooperation in a Resource Dilemma Experiment

DAY 3 - June 28th, 2023

10:20-11:50 PARALLEL SESSIONS D

D1 - Lightning Session 4

10:20-11:50 LYON 2 - HIRSCH PALACE

Folco Panizza	How Many Norms Are There? Behavioral Implications of Uncertainty over Multiple Social Norms
Melanie Dunger	Reporting Norm Violations: The Interplay between Relational Interests, Severity of Norm Violations and Dispositional Determinants
Natalie Lee	Pluralistic Ignorance and Uptake of Plant-based Diet Challenge: a Field Experiment
Regine Oexl	Multiple discrimination
Sven Walther	Honesty and Trust in Virtual Communication
Regina Stumpf	How to Build Cathedrals? Using Mental Imagery to Foster Future-Mindedness in Long-Term Decision-Making
Juliane Wiese	Through the Meritocratic Looking Glass: the Effect of Others' Luck and Efforts on Redistributive Preferences
Yiran Wu	Priming Citizen Identity for Pro-Environmental Behavior – A Consumer-Citizen Experiment
Boris Van Leeuwen	The demand for (useless) communication

D2 - Charitable Giving 2

10:20-11:50 LYON 3-IUT - AMPHI 0.10

Fuhai Hong	Prosocial Behavior in Public and Private Spheres: Theory and Experiments
Theodor Kouro	Allocation Choice in Charitable Giving: a Natural Field Experiment
Enrico Longo	Grassroots and Seed Money in a Multiple Public Goods setting
Maria J. Montoya-Villalobos	Levels of uncertainty and charitable giving
Cristina Figueroa	Empathic cues and giving avoidance

D3 - Communication 2

10:20-11:50 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 101

Manuel Suter	The benefits of less: The effect of gain framings on the adoption of sufficiency behavior
Xue Xu	Communication in repeated games under private monitoring: An experiment
Valeria Burdea	I'm sorry if you are: The risk of apologizing first and other unique dynamics in resolving two-sided conflicts
Lisa Bruttel	Leadership and Communication
Jordi Brandts	Opposing views on public ownership and their influence on citizens' attitudes

D4 - Industrial Organization

10:20-11:50 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 103

Anna Rita Bennato	Local Energy for Sale: An Experimental Analysis of Consumers' Decision-Making in Peer-to-Peer Energy Trading Platforms
Ulrike Vollstaedt	How to Make Better and/or Cheaper Products Accessible to Buyers through an Optimal Product Testing Mechanism
Ruben Van Oosten	Predatory Pricing in the Presence of Network Effects: Evidence from the Lab
Paul Schaefer	Comple-mates and Substi-dudes: The Effect of Friendship on Market Prices and Efficiency
Holger A. Rau	Partial Cartels and Umbrella Pricing: An Experimental Investigation

D5 - Trust

10:20-11:50 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 104

Daniel Banki	Trust Across Contexts
Lucas Braun	Trust and Collaboration in Virtual Reality
Andre Hofmeyr	The Trust Game: Salience, Beliefs, and Social History
Jonathan Tan	Perfect conformity to arbitrary rituals engenders trust
Marie-Pierre Dargnies	Do we trust more male or female experts?

D6 - Environment & Climate Change 1

10:20-11:50 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 108

Sebastian Bachler	Carbon Pricing in a CRSD Context: Experimental Evidence from the U.S.
Eugene Malthouse	Private and public solutions to collective risks: a global comparative analysis
Antonio Morales	A lab experiment on climate change prevention with adolescents
Irene Mussio	Cooperation to reduce pollution: an environmental exercise in the Mekong Delta
Ai Takeuchi	Flood risk and household waste management: An experimental study of the effect of information provision on the avoidance of probabilistic public bads

D7 - Life Events & Preferences

10:20-11:50 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 110

Filip Fidanoski	On the consistency of latent risk preferences across contexts
Rinelle Chetty	The Instability of Risk Preferences in South Africa during the COVID-19 Pandemic
Jona Linde	Life events and preferences
Johannes Abeler	The effect of childhood social environment on adults' preferences
Alessandra Cassar	It Makes a Village: Child Care and Prosociality

D8 - Decision Theory & Preferences 2

10:20-11:50 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 205

Frieder Neunhoeffer	When less is more: Subscription traps and context-dependent preferences
Ala Avoyan	Paying for Inattention
Yusufcan Masatlioglu	Intrinsic Preferences for Information and Skewness
Vasilisa Petrishcheva	Willful Ignorance and Reference Dependence of Self-Image Concerns
Marco Mantovani	The good, the bad, and the well-behaved

D9 - Democracy and Voting

10:20-11:50 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 207

Selin Arslanoglu	Cooperation under Endogenously Chosen Institutions: Direct Democracy vs. Indirect Democracy
Cavit Gökrem Destan	Voting Under Salience Bias and Strategic Extremism
Oliver Feltham	The Role of Opinion Polls in Coordination Amongst Protest Voters: An Experimental Study
Gabriel Bayle	Solving Conflicts over Common Pool Resources through Stakeholder Delegation
Jung You	Intergenerational democracy for sustainable resource allocation

D10 - Risk 3

10:20-11:50 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 210

Andreas Dambaur	Risk Management and the Autonomy of Labor
Markus Dertwinkel-Kalt	Salient Cues and Complexity
Danielle Kent	Learned helplessness induction increases risky investment
Mey-Ling Sommer	The Impact of Non-Events on Trust and Risk-Taking
Ro'i Zultan	Deterrence of Unwanted Behavior: a Theoretical and Experimental Investigation

D11 - Beliefs 3

10:20-11:50 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 304

Felix Bönisch	How Anticipation Shapes Belief Formation and Information Preferences
Alejandro Hirmas	Hiring for others: The role of intermediaries in hiring discrimination
Kun Qian	Motivated Beliefs and Future Desired Effort
Xinxin Zhu	Asymmetric Updating and Memory in the Social Domain
Levent Neyse	Are business executives different?

D12 - Gender 2

10:20-11:50 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 404

Siri Isaksson	Simon Says: Examining gender differences in advice seeking and influence in the lab.
Katharina Kütter	The Effect of Estrogen Levels on Cooperative and Competitive Decision Making and Risk Preferences
Ashley Perry	The performance feedback loop
Robert Stüber	Productivity beliefs, competition entry, and gender quotas
Lina Lozano	Attribution of failure and success in strategic settings

13:30-15:00 PARALLEL SESSIONS E

E1 - Lightning Session 5

13:30-15:00 LYON 2 - HIRSCH PALACE

Eye Eoun Jung	Managing the Tragedy of the Commons: A Partial Output-Sharing Approach
Özgür Gürek	How to Increase and Sustain Cooperation in Public Goods: Conditional Commitments via a Mediator
Veronica Pizzoli	Measuring the attitude towards a European public budget: A cross-country experiment
Paul-Emile Mangin	Numerosity and tangibility in investment decisions
Tai-Sen He	Using Ultimatum Game to Measure Mentalizing Ability in Strategic Contexts
Jana Cahlikova	Can you spot a scam? Measuring and improving scam identification ability
Sahar Sangi	Willingness to compete in a "dirty" competition
Martina Vecchi	Stress, failure, and effort choices
Eva Ranehill	Are women less effective leaders than men? Evidence from experiments using coordination games

E2 - Labor 3

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - AMPHI 0.10

Stella Simons	The Impact of Budget Restrictions and the Recommendation to Differentiate on Performance Appraisals – A Laboratory Experiment
Kevin Piehl	Input- versus Output-based Incentives in Innovation - An Experimental Analysis
Katharina Werner	Anonymous Applications and Gender Differences in Goal Setting in an Experimental Labor Market
Philip Melnikov	What you don't know won't hurt you: effort under risky and uncertain shocks
Charles Noussair	The Dark Side of Monetary Bonuses

E3 - Field Experiment 2

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 101

Lavinia Kinne	Good or Bad News First? The Effect of Feedback Order on Motivation and Performance
Zeynep Gurguc	Consumer-Driven Virtual Power Plants: A Field Experiment on the Adoption and Use of a Prosocial Technology
Christian König Gen. Kersting	Climate Crisis Attitudes among Financial Professionals and Climate Experts
Muhammed Bulutay	Rebuilding Trust: Correcting Misperceptions of Central Bank Projection Accuracy
Isabelle Salle	What people believe about monetary finance and what we can('t) do about it

E4 - Bounded Rationality 2

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 103

Guillaume Hollard	Self-selection as a filter of irrationality
John Smith	Stochastic choice and imperfect judgments of line lengths: What is hiding in the noise?
Ryan Webb	Non-Parametric Identification and Testing of Quantal Response Equilibrium
Jeevant Rampal	Heterogeneous Agent Quantal Response Equilibrium
Theodore Turocy	Quantal response equilibrium as a structural model for estimation: The missing manual

E5 - In Memory of K. Abbink

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 104

Bernd Irlenbusch (Chair)	
Noah Bacine	Studying Oppression in the Lab
Abigail Barr	International bribery: Results from an online, cross-country, behavioural experiment
Ayça Ebru Giritligil	Vendettas: The macho girls of Istanbul
Behnud Mir Djawadi	Migration and long-term demographic change: Can we control the numbers?
Daniel Felipe Parra Carreño	Does a corrupt environment increases the willingness to evade taxes?

E6 - Risk 4

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 108

Yana Radeva	The Impact of Stress on Risk Taking
Paul Bokern	The Convergent and External Validity of Risk Preference Elicitation Methods: Controlling for Measurement Error in a Large Dutch Sample
Ariel Gu	Investor Risk Preferences and Stock Choices: Evidence from a Lab-in-the-Field Experiment
Steve Heinke	How Does Behavior in Experimental Investment Tasks Relate to Real-World Investment Behavior?
Emel Filiz-Ozbay	Consideration and Choice



E7 - Norms and Morals 3

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 110

Rafael Teixeira	The Role of Roles: The Impact of Roles on Behavior and Norms in a Public Good Game
Isabel Rodriguez	The normative permissiveness of political partyism: An experimental study on the role of social norms in political discrimination
Pau Juan Bartroli	On the origin of injunctive norms: Theory and Experiment
Jona Krutaj	The power of leadership in changing social norms
Björn Bartling	Free to Fail? Paternalistic Preferences in the United States

E8 - Games and Information 2

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Manuel Munoz	How explicit targeting disadvantaged groups impacts their take-up of an up-skilling program
Andrea Marietta Leina	Cooperation in the helping game: Image scoring or good standing?
Jennifer Pate	Lying Out of Obligation: Cheap Talk in an Ultimatum Game with Outside Obligations
Thomas Rittmannsberger	The Reliability of Rating Systems in Healthcare Credence Goods Markets
Stefan Traub	Economic Inequality and Cooperation: The Role of Homophily

E9 - Repeated Games

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Tobias Werner	Algorithmic Cooperation
Juri Nithammer	Payoffs, Beliefs and Cooperation in Infinitely Repeated Games
Maximilian Andres	Communication in the Infinitely Repeated Prisoner's Dilemma: Theory and Experimental Evidence
Atiyeh Yeganloo	Probability biases in Repeated Prisoner's Dilemma Game
Felix Kölle	Social Preferences under the Shadow of the Future

E10 - Other-regarding Preferences 3

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 210

Louis Strang	(Not) Everyone Can Be a Winner – The Role of Payoff Interdependence for Redistribution
Thomas Eisfeld	Social (P)references: A Model of Peer-Dependent Reference Points
Kirsten Rohde	Weighting the Waiting: Intertemporal Social Preferences
Johannes Lohse	Cooperating with the past to cooperate with the future: Experimental Evidence of Intergenerational exchange
Julie Chytilova	No Country for Young People: Prevalence and Sources of Youngism in Social Preferences



E11 - Methodology 2

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 304

Aleksandr Alekseev

The (Statistical) Power of Incentives

Andreas Drichoutis

Incentives and payment mechanisms in preference elicitation

Dennie Van Dolder

High-Stakes Failures of Backward Induction

Tomas Zelinsky

On the elicitation of normative income aspirations

Cary Deck

Will Varying Participation Payment Help Control for Selection Bias in Lab Experiments?

E12 - Group Behavior & Discrimination

13:30-15:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 404

Hideo Suehiro

Experiment on Emergence of Leadership in Teams under Uncertainty: Independent Signal and Correlated Signal

Lennart Stangenberg

Don't wait on the world to change! How pernicious technophilia can cause group inaction – an experiment.

Hyoeun Park

Racism with multiple racial groups

Markus Eytting

Why Do We Discriminate? The Role of Motivated Reasoning

Shusaku Sasaki

Vaccination and Discrimination: Experimental Evidence under the COVID-19 Pandemic

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F1 - Lightning Session 6

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Mathieu Chevrier

Algorithm Credulity, Human and Algorithmic Advice in Prediction Experiments

Matthias Stefan

The missing link in the bullwhip effect in capacitated supply chains: The vicious cycle of the Lead Time Syndrome

Moritz Loewenfeld

Outcome bias and risk taking in a principal-agent setting

Jakob Moeller

Borrowed Plumes: The Gender Gap in Claiming Credit for Teamwork

Jantsje Mol

Spoiling the party. Experimental evidence on the willingness to transmit inconvenient ethical information

Filip Cervenka

Perceived wealth inequality and its effects

Anne Friesacher

Background income ambiguity reduces pro-social value orientations

Niklas Witzig

Cognitive Imprecision and Altruistic Preferences

Riccardo Ghidoni

Hot versus cold reciprocity

F2 - Lying and Cheating 2

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Enya Turrini	Do social norms explain unethical behaviors in the workplace?
David Masclet	Monetary Incentives and the Contagion of Unethical Behavior
Eugenio Verrina	Incentives, Beliefs, and Reciprocity in Group Dishonesty
Sorravich Kingsuwankul	Image Concerns and Impact of Oaths: Experimental Evidence
Ciril Bosch Rosa	Lying & Social Image

F3 - Contests

15:30-17:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 101

Ankush Asri	Affirmative Action: Within-group inequality in competitive environments
Christoph March	Optimal and Fair Prizing in Sequential Round-Robin Tournaments: Experimental Evidence
Moumita Roy	Peace Talks or Sanctions: Effectiveness of conflict resolution mechanisms in contests with identity-dependent externalities
Ayşe Gül Mermer	Over-workers and Drop-Outs in Competitions: Contests with Expectations-Based Loss-Averse Agents
Arno Riedl	Let's (not) escalate this! Intergroup leadership in a group contest

F4 - Macroeconomics

15:30-17:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 103

Jiangyan Li	Does the source of central bank communication uncertainty matter?
Helena Chytilova	Understanding Depositors' Behavior during a Bank Run: An Experimental Approach
Peter Duersch	Measuring Inflation Expectations in Times of High Inflation: A Reason to Shift Response Scales?
Ryan Rholes	Building Central Bank Credibility: The Role of Forecast Performance
Nobuyuki Hanaki	A long-run learning to forecast experiment

F5 - Beliefs 4

15:30-17:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 104

Mathilde Dräger	Feeling Unheard - The Rise of System Disbelief
Gergely Hajdu	Delegation Opportunities: A Source of Overconfidence?
Niccolo Zaccaria	Misconfidence
Zhenxun Liu	Dual Elicitation of Confirmation Bias and Motivated Reasoning
Charlotte Cordes	Motivated Procrastination



F6 - Norms and Morals 4

15:30-17:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 108

Joshua Foster	The Effects of Media Richness, Trainer Characteristics, and Perceived Trainer Integrity in Sexual Harassment e-Training Effectiveness: An Experiment
Ondřej Krčál	Strategic vs. in-group motives of a bystander to intervene in repeated non-emergency situations
Taha Movahedi	Endogenous Group Identity and Social Preferences
Georg Sator	Social influence on moral judgements
Philipp Schreck	"No good can come from selfish intentions:" Can aversion against self-interest constrain socially desirable but self-interested interactions?

F7 - Other-regarding Preferences 4

15:30-17:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 110

Laura Galdikiene	Effects of cooperative and uncooperative narratives on trust and health attitudes during the COVID-19 pandemic: Experimental evidence
Jaesun Lee	Preferences for status distances and redistribution
Hannes Rau	Nash equilibrium play in preference games
Jasmin Vietz	What is Fair? Experimental Evidence on Fair Equality vs Fair Inequality
Andrea Robbett	Measuring Socially Appropriate Social Preferences

F8 - Finance 2

15:30-17:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 205

Dragana Draganac	Prosocial preference, social image motivation and asset market
Olga Rud	Trade, Voting, and ESG Policies: Theory and Evidence
Fabian Braun	The Role of Warm Glow, Impure and Pure Altruism for Socially Responsible Investments
Olga Tatarnikova	Portfolio instability and socially responsible investment: ranking experiments with students
Béatrice Boulu-Reshef	The Impact of Predetermined Financial Returns on Investment Behavior

F9 - Nudging

15:30-17:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 207

Federico Atzori	Pay taxes only if others do so? Experimental evidence on the role of social norms in tax evasion
Matej Lorko	Tax compliance in the lab: the effect of nudges and economic incentives
Julien Picard	Dissociating the side effects of nudges with an IV: The case of a social norm nudge promoting vegetarianism
Sabrina Teyssier	Beef or fish in restaurant: information about CO2 emissions and social influence
Despoina Alempaki	Tainted Nudge



F10 - Environment & Climate Change 2

15:30-17:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 210

Sakshi Kasa Prasad

Michela Boldrini

Alessandro Del Ponte

Simin He

Marco Casari

Can Carbon Clubs Curb Climate Change? - An Experimental Study

A Common Pool Resource experiment on the role of Negative Emission Technologies (NETs)

Decentralized voluntary agreements do not reduce emissions in a climate change experiment

Responsibility sharing in a public bad experiment

"I will if you will" in climate cooperation

F11 - Labor 4

15:30-17:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 304

Daniel Banko

Eliza Stenzhorn

Begüm Güney

Philip Mellizo

Glenn Dutcher

Optimal Anxiety: Anxiety and Labor Market Outcomes

Lock-in effects in online labor markets

Who Should Set the Goal: Employers or Workers?

Co-Worker Helping in the Lab

The Development of Creative Potential

F12 - Methodology 3

15:30-17:00 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 404

Rafael Suchy

Nina Serdarevic

Benjamin Prisse

Luyao Zhang

Beatrice Braut

Experimental Evidence: How Robust are Preferences for Commitment and Flexibility?

Are Representatives' Fairness Preferences Representative? Evidence from an Experiment with American and Norwegian Politicians

The adventure of running experiments with teenagers

Play to learn, research, and innovate: Next-gen behavioral experiments via metaverse and blockchain

Lab vs Online Experiments: Gender Differences

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G1 - Labor 5

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Florian Engl	Control Aversion in Hierarchies
Patrick Maus	Social reference points and real-effort provision
Jierui Yang	Wage compression and wage dispersion
Stefanie Schumacher	An experimental analysis of self-set pay and social comparisons
Yi Sheng	Help to Signal
Brice Corgnet	You Will not Regret it: On the Practice of Randomized Incentives

G2 - Beliefs 5

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Peiran Jiao	Taste, Belief, and Valuation
Yangfei Lin	Induced emotions and belief updating
Brian Monroe	Recovering Subjective Probability Distributions: A Bayesian Approach
Sebastien Massoni	Deciphering the effects of incentive motivation on probabilistic judgments
Jacopo Magnani	Why do people violate no-trade theorems? A diagnostic test

G3 - Applied Economics: Development

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 103

Lei Mao	Information about COVID-19 on Pig Farmers' Production Willingness and Behaviors: Evidence from China
Fatou Fall	Does others' health count for peanuts ? Health, market returns, and pro-sociality
Annika Mueller	Aspirations and Hope Regarding Old Age: A Study in Rural Ghana
Roy Chen	The effect of migrant work on cooperative behavior: An experimental study in Nepal

G4 - Gender 3

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 104

Stefano Piasenti	Predictive Power of Biological Sex and Gender: A Methodological Analysis with US Sample
Claire Mollier	Gender, competitiveness, and reaction to defeat
Simone Haeckl	Does a stereotype benefit women in the labor market: An experiment on perseverance
Ritwik Banerjee	Using social recognition to address the gender difference in volunteering for low-promotability tasks



G5 - Field Experiment 3

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Xiaogeng Xu	Which income comparisons matter to people, and how? Evidence from a large field experiment
Anna Walter	Implicit Reminders of Reputation and Nature Reduce Littering more than Explicit Information on Injunctive Norms and Monetary Costs
Zsuzsanna Vadle	Effects of a role model intervention on students' aspirations and educational choices
Laurent Muller	Observing Purchasing Behaviours: Laboratory Store vs. Supermarkets
Raphael Brade	Relative Performance Feedback and Long-Term Tasks: Experimental Evidence from Higher Education
Denise Laroze	Choice Architecture and Warnings: Experiments in online credit card payments

G6 - Norms and Morals 5

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Konstantinos Ioannidis	Whistleblowing and competition
Sabrina Kierspel	Norm focusing and losses – Evidence of ultimatum game experiments
Valeria Fanghella	To request or not to request: charitable giving, social information, and spillover
Andreas Ziegler	Morals in multi-unit markets
Pierce Gately	Rule Following and Cooperation
Alexander Vostroknutov	A methodology to construct fictional narratives for economic policy

G7 - Other-regarding Preferences 5

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 205

Alexandros Karakostas	Signaling Virtue in Credence Goods Markets
Anca Baliatti	Perceived Relative Income and Preferences for Public Good Provision
Benoit Tarrow	Social Preferences through Preference over Menus: Experimental evidence
Radovan Vadovic	Conformism of Minorities: Theory and Experiment
James Tremewan	Leadership and Cooperation in a Sequential Prisoners' Dilemma

G8 - Finance 3

10:20-12:10 LYON 3-IUT - ROOM 304

Sara Mustafazade	Investor behavior towards green, brown, and neutral assets during market volatility
Thomas Meissner	Debt Aversion: Theory and Measurement
Christoph Siemroth	Algorithmic Trading, Price Efficiency and Welfare: An Experimental Approach
Sascha Füllbrunn	Financial responsibility for a few or many

G9 - Ambiguity & Risk 2

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Brian Jabarian

A Two-Ball Ellsberg Paradox: An Experiment

Xiao Yu

Travel Time Uncertainty and Ambiguity Attitudes

Ryoko Wada

Comparative Risk and Ambiguity Aversio

Geoffrey Castillo

A virtual bingo-blower for ambiguity experiments, with an application to context effects

Paul Healy

A Direct Test of Ambiguity Hedging

G10 - Public Goods 2

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Aidas Masiliunas

Asymmetry facilitates wealth creation in a dynamic investment game

Jean-Christian Tisserand

Cooperation in turbulent environments: a public good game experimental exploration

Remi Suchon

Inequality and cooperation: meta-analytical evidence from Public Good Experiments.

Danae Arroyos-Calvera

Risk and Plausible Deniability in Public Good Games

Diego Marino Fages

Using the Strategy Method and Beliefs to Explain Group Size and MPCR Effects in Public Good Experiments

Laurent Denant-Boemont

Depletion of Willpower and Cooperation in a Public Good Game



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