

Nineteenth ESPE Conference and General Assembly in Paris 2005

Report, General Assembly

The Nineteenth General Assembly of the European Society for Population Economics was held on Saturday, June 11, 2005 in Paris, Université Paris I. More than 100 members attended the meeting. The President, Christoph Schmidt, led the Assembly. He thanked those involved with making the Paris meeting a success, especially the local organiser Catherine Sofer as well as the scientific organiser Patricia Apps, who was assisted in the latter job by Alison Booth (Australian National University), Olympia Bover (Bank of Spain), Valérie Lechene (Oxford University) and François-Charles Wolff (University of Nantes). This years' meeting was very successful, which can be seen by the highly acclaimed plenary lectures of David Card and Timothy W. Guinnane, but also by a very high quality of the contributed papers. 470 papers have been submitted, 210 of them have been accepted. Attendance at the meeting reached close to 240 participants.

The next conference of ESPE will be held in Verona June 22–24, 2006 at the “Palazzo della Gran Guardia”, located at Piazza Brá, Verona. Barry Chiswick (University of Illinois at Chicago) will serve as the program chair, Federico Peralli, from the University of Verona will, will be the President of the Local Committee. All submissions should be sent by e-mail to the program committee

at espe2006@web.econ.uic.edu. Submissions should include an abstract and, when possible, the paper itself. Preference will be given to submissions that include a complete paper, other things equal. Abstracts are to be submitted as plain text in the main body of the email; papers should be sent as attachments in either MS Word, .pdf, or .ps format. The submission deadline is February 1, 2006.

The former secretary of the Society, Rudolf Winter-Ebmer, reported on the recent elections. In total, 104 ballots were received. Patricia Apps from the University of Sydney was elected President. She will become President of the Society in 2006. Sara thanked the outgoing Council Members Barry Chiswick, Miles Corak, Sara de la Rica, Peter Kooreman, Paul Schultz, Nina Smith and Marianne Sundstrom for their service to the Society. She welcomed Alison Booth, Daniela Del Boca, Rudolf Winter-Ebmer and Christian Dustman as new members in the Council. The positions are effective from January 2005. Further information about the Society is to be found on the Web-page of the Society. (<http://www.espe.org>). The books of the Society (kept by the Treasurer Regina Riphahn) have been audited by René Böheim (University of Linz) and Mark Taylor (University of Essex), their positive report has been approved by the Assembly.

Finally, ESPE gave 10 fee waivers to the following PhD Students: Catia Batista, Yvonne Adema, Thorsten Hermann, Berna Demiralp, Nfn Maliki, Orgul Demet, Giacomo Di Giorgi, Irina Paley, Sylke Viola, Hans Baumgartner

Christoph Schmidt, President
Sara de la Rica, ESPE secretary

Keynote Speaker

Thursday, June 16, 09:15 am–10:15 am

David Card, UC Berkeley
“Re-Evaluating the ‘New Immigration’”

Parallel Sessions A

Thursday, June 16, 10:30 am–12:30 am

A1. Labour market flexibility, employment and pay

Marco Leonardi (University of Milan)
Labour Market Institutions and Wage Inequality

Anja Heinze (ZEW, Mannheim)
Who gains from work time flexibility?
A matching approach to the wage effects of work time accounts

Marco Francesconi (University of Essex)
Job Changes, Hours Changes and Labour Market Flexibility: Panel Data Evidence for Britain

A2. Unemployment and labour market programs I

Jochen Kluge (RWI, Essen)
Disentangling Treatment Effects of Active Labor Market Policies: The Role of Labor Force Status Sequences

Ugo Trivellato (University of Padova)
The impact of the Italian ‘mobility lists’ on employment chances: new evidence from linked administrative archives

Rudolf Winter-Ebmer (London School of Economics)
Returns to apprenticeship training in Austria: Evidence from failed firms

David Bell (London Business School)
The disability discrimination act in the UK: Helping or hindering employment amongst the disabled?

A3. Life cycle labour supply and fertility

Henry Tam (York University)
Skill-based technological change, fertility choice and gender inequality

Alexander Voicu (IZA, Bonn)
Labor force participation dynamics and the timing and spacing of births

Alicia Adsera (University of Illinois at Chicago)
Balancing childbearing and work under different labor market arrangements: An analysis of European Union Countries

Daniela Del Boca (University of Turin)
Life cycle employment and fertility across institutional environments

A4. Marriage and economic outcomes

Aloysius Siow (University of Toronto)
The structure of marital output in a dynamic marriage market: Theory and evidence

Maja Micevska (University of Bonn)
The Russian marriage drama

Shoshana Grossbard (San Diego State University)
An economic analysis of co-parenting choices: Single parent, visiting father, cohabitation, marriage

Marianne Sundström (Stockholm University)
Selection vs. specialization: The impact of legal marriage on adult earnings

A5. Parental employment and childcare time

Irena Paley (Brown University)
Right place, right time: Parents’ employment schedules and the allocation of time to children

Joris Ghysels (University of Antwerp)
Favouring children: Parental preferences and the importance of unobserved heterogeneity in the analysis of childcare time

Christine Barnett (INED, Paris)
Being together or entertaining together?
The impact of children on couples' activity synchronization

David Ribar (George Washington University)
Parental child care in single parent, cohabiting and married couple families: Time diary evidence from the United Kingdom

A6. Education and public policy

Oscar Marcenaro-Gutierrez (London School of Economics)
The widening socio-economic gap in UK higher education

Hans J. Baumgartner (DIW, Berlin)
Enrolment into higher education and changes in eligibility rules of student aid

Andreas Ammermüller (ZEW, Mannheim)
Educational opportunities and the role of institutions: An international comparison

Dan Anderberg (Royal Holloway University of London)
The political economy of post-compulsory education

A7. Development and education

Maliki (University of Hawaii)
Education policy, children's schooling, and labor decisions

Christelle Dumas (CREST and LEA-INRA)
Schooling mobility and the impact of background characteristics on schooling achievement in Senegal

Wen-Hao Chen (Statistics Canada)
Child poverty and changes in child poverty

Federico Perali (University of Verona)
Estimation of the contribution of child labour to the formation of rural incomes

Parallel Sessions B

Thursday, June 16, 1:45 pm–3:45 pm

B1. Employment transitions, business cycles and assimilation

Ulla Hämäläinen (The Social Insurance Institution of Finland)
A lost generation? – State dependence in unemployment among labour market entrants in different phases of business cycle

Sara de la Rica (Universidad del País Vasco)
Immigrant economic and social assimilation in Spain

Stephen Jenkins (University of Essex)
Modelling low pay transition probabilities, accounting for panel attrition, non-response, and initial conditions

Klaus Zimmermann (IZA, Bonn and DIW, Berlin)
Self-Employment across the business cycle: Migrants versus Natives

B2. Unemployment and labour market programs II (cancelled)

B3. The household, time allocation and taxation

Patricia Apps (University of Sydney, Sydney)
Taxation, household time use and heterogeneity

Maria Concetta Chiuri (Università di Bari)
Labor market time and home production: A new test for collective models of intra-household allocation

Olivier Bargain (IZA, Bonn)

Normative evaluation of tax policies: from households to individuals

Mauro Mastrogiacomo (Netherlands Bureau for Economic Policy Analysis)

Income incentives to labour participation and home production, the contribution of tax credits in the Netherlands

B4. Intrafamily allocation

Alessandro Cigno (University of Florence)
“A constitutional theory of the family”

Robert Pollak (Washington University)
Long-term care of the disabled elderly: Spouses and children

Julie Becher (Swarthmore College)
Breaking up the empty nest: Effects on grown children

Francois-Charles Wolff (Université of Nantes)
Do parents help more their less well-off children? Evidence from a sample of French migrants

B5. Educational inequality

Simon Burgess (University of Bristol)
The dynamics of the ethnic test score gap in English schools: a two-cohort analysis

Anu Rammohan (University of Sydney)
Gender differences in schooling outcomes: the role of sibling characteristics and birth order effects

Nathalie Picard (Université de Cergy-Pontoise)
Measuring educational inequalities: Evidence from Albania

John Micklewright (University of Southampton)
Social segregation in schools: An international comparison

B6. Immigrant families, education and language proficiency

Barry Chiswick (University of Illinois at Chicago)

Parents and children talk: The family dynamics of English language proficiency

Francesca Fabbri (University of Munich)
Gender and ethnicity-married immigrants in Britain

Nikos Theodoropoulos (University College London)
Immigrants and the children of immigrants in the UK

Regina Riphahn (University of Basel)
Heterogeneity in the intergenerational transmission of educational attainment: Evidence from Switzerland on Natives and second generation immigrants

B7. Health

Philippe Van Kerm (CEPS/ INSTEAD)
Income inequality and self-rated health status in Europe: Evidence from the European community panel survey

Hendrik Jürges (Universität Mannheim)
Self-assessed health, reference levels, and mortality

Silvia Sousa (University of Minho)
Does size matter? A propensity score approach to the effect of BMI on labor market outcomes

John Haisken-Denew (RWI, Essen)
Life satisfaction and mortality: Evidence from an increasing mixed proportional Hazard Model

Parallel Sessions C

Thursday, June 16, 4:00 pm–6:00 pm

C1. Job creation, absenteeism and returns to education

Mikal Skuterud (Statistics Canada)

Identifying the potential of work-sharing as a job-creation strategy

Kjell Vaage (University of Bergen)

Industry restructuring and sickness absenteeism. A microeconomic analysis using matched employer-employee data

Debora Radicchia (ISFOL)

Returns to education in Italy: The role of labour market recruitment channels

Peter Urwin (University of Westminster)

Measuring the returns to networking and the accumulation of social capital: Are the Yuppies networking?

C2. Military service and temporary jobs

Michael Kvasnicka (Humboldt University)

Does temporary agency work provide a stepping stone to regular employment?

Elena Casquel (Universidad Miguel Hernández de Elche)

The dynamics of temporary jobs: Theory and some evidence for Spain

Thomas Bauer (Ruhr-Universität Bochum)

Evaluating the labor market effects of compulsory military service: A regression-discontinuity approach

Heather Antecol (Claremont McKenna College)

Racial harassment, job satisfaction and intentions to remain in the military

C3. Gender wage discrimination

Christophe Nordman (IRD-DIAL)

Reassessing the gender wage gap: Does labour force attachment really matter? Evidence from matched labour force and biographical surveys in Madagascar

Carlos Gradin (Universidad de Vigo)

The measurement of gender wage discrimination: The distributional approach revisited

Sandra Cavaco (Aarhus School of Business)

Pay Equity Illusion: Discrimination against women in France

René Böheim (Johannes Kepler University Linz)

The evolution of the British gender wage gap through the 1990s

C4. Household time allocation and social norms

Heidie Silvennoinen (Helsinki School of Economics)

Social norms and female labour supply

Daijili Kawaguchi (University of Tsukuba)

Working mother and son's preference toward female labor: Direct evidence from stated preference

Andrea Neri (Bank of Italy)

Balancing work and family in Italy: the new mother's employment decisions around childbearing

Irena Paley (Congressional Budget Office)

Social effects, household time allocation, and the decline in Union formation

C5. Economics of immigration

Wen-Hao Chen (Statistics Canada)

Intergenerational mobility among the children of immigrants in Canada

Carsten Pohl (Institute for Economic research)

Return migration of low- and high-skilled immigrants from Germany

Silke Uebelmesser (University of Munich)

The new economics of the brain drain: Mapping the gains

Christian Dustmann (University College London)

Is immigration good or bad for the economy?

C6. Education and wage returns

Massimiliano Bratti (Università degli Studi di Milano)

Variations in the wage returns to a first degree: Evidence from the British Cohort Study 1970

Martin Nordin (Lund University)

Ability- and rates of return to schooling-making use of the Swedish enlistment battery test

Dieter Verhaest (Ghent University)

Shadow prices and costs of overeducation

Alison Booth (Australian National University)

Increasing returns to education and the skills under-investment trap

C7. Development, poverty and gender

Melanie Grosse (University of Göttingen)

Creating national poverty profiles and growth incidence curves with incomplete income or expenditure data-The case of Bolivia

Gayatri Koolwai (Cornell University)

Is group heterogeneity better? A study of women's community networks in India

Claus Pörtner (University of Washington)

The demand for sex selective abortion

Ira Gang (Rutgers University)

Caste, ethnicity and poverty in rural India

Parallel Sessions D

Friday, June 17, 09:00 am–11:00 am

D1. Labour market models: sorting and self selection

Antonio Filippin (University of Milan)

Discrimination and workers' expectations

Berna Demiralp (Johns Hopkins University)

Occupational self-selection in a labor market with asymmetric information and moral Hazard

Christian Belzil (Université Lumière)

The promotion dynamics of American executives

Thomas Dohmen (IZA, Bonn)

Sorting, incentives and performance

D2. Fertility, demographic transition and family welfare

Sonia Bhalotra (University of Bristol)

Birth spacing and neonatal mortality in India: Dynamics, frailty and fecundity

Michael Grimm (University of Göttingen)

The incorporation of variations in life expectancy and population size in welfare comparisons over time and space

Michael Shields (Central Michigan University)

Relative cohort size and the demographic transition in Asia: A panel instrumental variable approach

T. Paul Schultz (Yale University)

Effects of fertility decline on family well being: Evaluation of population programs"

D3. Intrahousehold allocation I

Jennifer Ward-Batts (Claremont McKenna College)

Effects of income control on household decisions: Evidence from Dutch household data

Ekaterina Kalugina (University of Paris)

Using self-reported income in a collective model: Within-household income comparisons

Panayiota Lyssioutou (University of Cyprus)

Reconsidering the labeling effect of a child benefit system

Valérie Lechene (Oxford University)

Collective and unitary models:
A clarification

D4. Female labour supply and child care policy

Anna Brink (Göteborg University)

The cost of child-care fee reform: trading redistribution for marginal effects

Ingrid Ooms (Social and Cultural Planning Office)

The use of childcare and labour force participation in the Netherlands

Pierre Lefebvre (UQAM)

Low-fee (\$5/ day/ child) regulated childcare policy and the labour supply of mothers with young children: A natural experiment from Canada

Katharina Wrohlich (DIW, Berlin)

The excess demand for subsidized child care in Germany

D5. Immigration policy and employment effects

Carlota Berti Ceroni (University of Bologna)

A positive analysis of immigration policy

Chiara Strozzi (Università di Modena e Reggio Emilia)

Citizenship laws and international migration in historical perspective

Lionel Ragot (University of Lille)

Immigration and the American Dream on the distributive and efficiency effects of immigration

Alessandra Venturini (University of Turin)

Migration, exertion of effort and voter sentiment to temporary migration

D6. Education, class size, gender and peer effects

Beatrice Schindler Rangvid (Institute of Local Government Studies)

Class size effects on early career employment

Sylke Viola Schnepf (University of Southampton)

Cross-National surveys of learning achievement: How robust are the findings?

Marisa Hidalgo Hidalgo (University of Alicante)

Peer group effects and optimal education system

Rudolf Winter-Ebmer (University of Linz)

Peer effects in Austrian schools

D7. Pension reform, population ageing and saving

Yvonne Adema (Tilburg University)

The international spillover effects of pensions and population ageing via capital markets

Jungyoll Yun (Ewha University)

Integrating social insurances with a pension program

Elin Halvorsen (Elin Halvorsen, Statistics Norway)

A cohort analysis of household saving in Norway

Christian Gaggermeier (Institute for Employment research of the German Federal Employment Agency)

A pareto-improving pension reform in an overlapping-generations model with endogenous birth rates and heterogeneous individuals

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Timothy W. Guinnane, LMU München and Yale University,

Europe's low birthrates: A long-run view

Parallel Sessions E

Friday, June 17, 1:45 pm–3:45 pm

E1. The labour market and gender differences

Marie-Claire Villeval (Université Lumière)

Do (wo)men prefer (non)competitive jobs?

Mette Lausten (Danish National Institute of Social Research)

Gender differences in managerial compensation-evidence from Danish data

Luca Flabbi (Georgetown University)

Taste discrimination in a search model with free-entry

Erik Plug (University of Amsterdam)

Estimating the effect of personality on male-female earnings

E2. Labour market dynamics and wages

Alessandra Venturini (University of Bergamo and CESPRI-Bocconi University)

Wage differentials and international trade in Italy using individual micro data 1991–1996

Nicole Guertzen (Centre for European economic research)

Rent-sharing and collective bargaining coverage-evidence from German establishment-level data

Sascha Becker (University of Munich)

Decisions: A comparison of German and Swedish multinationals

Arne Uhlendorff (DIW, Berlin)

Differences in low pay dynamics between East and West Germany

E3. Household labour supply and taxation

Nicolas Moreau (Université de Toulouse)

Cooperative models in action: simulation of a Nash-bargaining model of household labor supply with taxation

Steinar Strøm (University of Oslo)

A stochastic framework for the evaluation of labor supply elasticities and tax reforms

Katharina Nordblom (Göteborg University)

Tax avoidance and intra-family transfers

Rolf Aaberge (Statistics Norway)

Designing optimal taxes with a microeconomic model of labour supply

E4. Parental separation and child support

Urvi Neelakantan (University of Minnesota)

The impact of changes in child support policy

Yu Zhu (University of Kent)

Do fathers really matter? Or is it just their money that matters?—Evidence from the British household panel survey

John Ermisch (University of Essex)
Frequency of father's contact with their children and child support: Empirical evidence from Britain

Yunhee Chang (University of Mississippi)
Parenting across state lines: Distance, interstate enforcement and welfare reform

E5. Fertility timing and career costs

Paal Schone (Institute for Social Research)
Levels and changes in the family gap in Norway

Jane Leber Herr (U.C. Berkeley)
The effect of fertility timing on women's long-run wage

Olivia Ekert-Jaffé (INED)
The impact of economic variables on the timing and spacing of births: First investigations for an individual panel of French women

E6. Migration behaviour and outcomes

Augustin de Coulon (Queen Mary University of London)
More on the employment effect of recent immigration: Switzerland in the 90's

Vincenzo Caponi (University of Western Ontario)
Heterogeneous human capital and Migration: Who migrates from Mexico to the US?

Dragos Radu (HWWA-Hamburg Institute of International Economics)
Social interactions or individual characteristics: Determinants of the decision to migrate in Romania

Mark Taylor (University of Essex)
Tied migration and labour market outcomes: Evidence from couples in Britain

E7. Ageing and early retirement

Zhiyang Jia (Statistics Norway)
Labor supply of retiring couples and heterogeneity in household decision-making structure

Fedor Iskhakov (Ragnar Frisch Centre for Economic Research)
Early retirement and company characteristics

Thomas Lindh (Institute for Futures Studies)
Productivity consequences at the plant level of workforce ageing-Stagnation or a Horndal effect?

Rob Euwals (CPB, The Hague)
Early retirement behaviour in the Netherlands: Evidence from a policy reform

Parallel Sessions F

Friday, June 17, 4:00 pm–6:00 pm

F1. Unemployment duration and insurance

Anders Holm (University of Copenhagen)
Duration of UI periods and the perceived threat effect from labour market programmes

Virve Ollikainen (University of Jyväskylä)
Unemployment insurance duration and transitions to employment

Ott Toomet (University of Tartu)
Does an increase in unemployment income lead to longer unemployment spells? Evidence using Danish unemployment assistance data

F2. Modelling labour supply and policy effects

Pekka Sinko (Government Institute for Economic Research)
Progressive taxation and employment in unionized labour markets—a cautionary note progressive taxation and employment

Ross Finnie (Queens' University)

An empirical analysis of welfare dynamics in Canada in the Nineteen Nineties

Ugo Colombino (University of Turin)

Evaluating alternative representations of the choice sets in models of labour supply

Hilmar Schneider (IZA, Bonn)

The impact of a fixed allowance for social insurance contributions on labor supply, welfare, and distribution

F3. Intrahousehold allocation II

Meta Brown (University of Wisconsin)

Tied transfers

Martin Halla (Johannes Kepler University Linz)

The importance of bargaining power in Austrian divorce cases

Christine Atteneder (Johannes Kepler University Linz)

The reform of the Austrian custody law and its influence on the custody decision after divorce

Deborah Cobb-Clark (Australian National University)

Disagreement in partners' reports of material hardship

F4. Migration, saving behaviour and education

Biagio Speciale (Free University of Brussels)

Public educational subsidies and migratory flows: Theory and evidence

Hillel Rapoport (Bar-Ilan University)

Migrant networks, migration incentives and education inequality in rural Mexico

Peter Simmons (University of York)

Migration, savings and health

Mathias Sinning (RWI, Essen)

The savings behavior of temporary and permanent migrants in Germany

F5. Risk attitudes and expectations

David Huffman (IZA, Bonn)

Five facts about risk attitudes: Evidence from a large, representative, experimentally-validated survey

Alfonso Rosolia (Bank of Italy)

The effects of education on riskiness: Evidence from car accidents

Dimitris Georgarakos (University of London)

Risky assets ownership decisions by the elderly: Evidence from the UK retirement survey

Adeline Delavande (Universidade Nova de Lisboa)

Pill, patch or shot? Subjective expectations and birth control choice

F6. Pension programs, population ageing and saving

Rosa Aisa (University of Zaragoza)

Longevity choice, altruism and expectations: Preferences might matter a lot

Van Groezen (Utrecht University)

Growing old and staying young: Population policy in an ageing closed economy

Moshe Hazan (Hebrew University of Jerusalem)

Does longevity cause growth?

Cruz Echevarria (Universidad del Pais Vasco)

Life expectancy, human capital, social security and growth

F7. Development, gender and welfare comparisons

Olivier Donni (University of Cergy-Pontoise)
Labor supply, home production and welfare comparisons

Anders Böhlmark (Stockholm University)
Life-cycle variations in the association between current and lifetime income: Country, gender and cohort differences

Cagla Okten (Indiana University)
Ethnic diversity and income redistribution: Evidence from charitable giving

Chinhui Juhn (University of Houston)
Employment of married women and economic development: Evidence from Latin American countries

Parallel Sessions G

Saturday, June 18, 09:00 am–10:30 am

G1. Unemployment duration, literacy and education

Anna Okatenko (University of Paris)
The impact of the reason for dismissal (displacement or layoff) on the duration of subsequent unemployment

Jacob Nielsen Arendt (University of Southern Denmark)
The importance of literacy for employment and unemployment duration

Arild Aakvik (University of Bergen)
Educational attainment and family budget constraints

G2. Gender wage gap

Elke Wolf (Center for European Economic Research)
Gender earnings gap in German firms: The effect of firm characteristics and institutions

Namkee Ahn (FEDEA)
Economic consequences of widowhood in Europe: Cross-country and gender differences

Amelie Constant (IZA, Bonn)
Are gender differences more pronounced across the earnings distribution?

G3. Early motherhood, planned fertility and employment

Cecile Wetzels (University of Amsterdam)
Labor supply and employment during first pregnancy in an urban context: Education, ethnicity, health, household and neighborhood effects

Alfonso Miranda (Keele University)
Planned fertility and family background. A quantile regression for counts analysis

Heather Joshi (University of London)
Early motherhood in the UK: Micro and macro determinants

G4. Parental separation and educational outcomes

Philippe Mahler (University of Zurich)
Single motherhood and (un)equal educational opportunities: Evidence for Germany

Daniela Vuri (University of Florence)
Parental divorce and students' performance: Evidence from longitudinal data

G5. Child poverty (cancelled)**G6. Social exclusion and functionings**

Ambra Poggi (Università del Piemonte Orientale)

Social exclusion mobility in Spain, 1994–2000

Sara Lelli (Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore)

Using functionings to estimate equivalence scales

Panos Tsakoglou (Athens University of Economics and Business)

Social exclusion, long term poverty and social transfers in the European Union: Evidence from the ECHP

G7. Income dynamics, mobility and career prospects

Alexandros Zangelidis (University of Aberdeen)

Do career prospects make happy workers? Evidence from panel data

Øivind Nilsen (Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration)

Intergenerational mobility: Trends across the earnings distribution

Thorsten Heimann (University of Muenster)

A continuous-time model of income dynamics

Presidential Address

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Christoph Schmidt, RWI Essen and Ruhr-University Bochum,

Age, Sex and Health: Is more economics what the doctor would order?

Parallel Sessions H

Saturday, 11:45 am–1:45 pm

H1. International migration, wage effects and income distribution

Claudia Senik (Ecole Normale Supérieure)
Income transactions in the ‘Old’ Europe versus the ‘New’ Europe and the United States

Kenji Kondoh (Chukyo University)
International Labor Standards and international migration

Holger Bonin (IZA, Bonn)
Is the labor demand curve really downward-sloping

H2. Smoking control, education and price effects

Elena Raptou (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)
An empirical investigation of public support toward anti-smoking policies

Fabrice Etile (INRA)
Do changes in education levels explain trends in smoking prevalence? Evidence from France

Francesca Cornaglia (University College London)
The effect of prices and bans on passive smoking

H3. Investment in education and training

Andrea Bassanini (OECD)
Is training more frequent when the wage premium is smaller? Evidence from the European Community Household Panel

Juanna Schroter Joensen (University of Aarhus)
The risk-return trade-off in human capital investment

Christian Holzner (Ifo Institute for Economic Research)

Search equilibrium, production parameters and social returns to education: Theory and estimation

H4. Disability, employment and health

Mário Centeno (Bank of Portugal)

The impact of unemployment insurance on the job match quality: A quantile regression approach

Mona Larsen (Danish National Institute of Social Research)

The impact of health changes on individual retirement plans: a panel analysis comparing self-reported versus diagnostic measures

Espen Bratberg (University of Bergen)

Applications and awards for disability pensions: The Norwegian case

H5. Public policy and employment

Anna Meyer (Lund University)

A comparison of single and cohabiting mothers' utilization of the temporary parental leave insurance

Guyonne Kalb (University of Melbourne)

The effect of financial incentives on being in paid work: Evidence for sole parents from microsimulation and ex-post evaluation

Ralf Wilke (ZEW, Mannheim)

Unemployment durations in West-Germany before and after the reform of the unemployment compensation system during the 1980s

H6. Development, inequality and political institutions (cancelled)

H7. Informal and within-family care and altruism

Isolde Woittiez (Social and Cultural Planning Office)

The relation between informal care and labour supply: A structural equation model

Eleni Karagiannaki (London School of Economics)

The living arrangements of the elderly in Greece

Rainer Winkelmann (University of Zurich)

What can happiness research tell us about altruism? Evidence from the German Socio-Economic Panel

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