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## Laipni lūdzam Rīgā! - Welcome to Riga!

We are delighted to welcome you to the 52<sup>nd</sup> Annual Meeting of the European Public Choice Society here at the Stockholm School of Economics in Riga (SSE Riga). We hope not only to provide you with a very stimulating academic program covering the fields of Public Choice and Political Economy, as well as closely related topics, but also with a social program that will allow you to continue discussions in a more casual setting.

With 180 papers in the program, this EPCS conference is slightly smaller scale than in the recent years, due to the physical capacity constraints of our premises. The number of submissions was nevertheless similar to previous editions taking place outside of Germany, resulting in a lower acceptance rate than usual. We hope that you will appreciate the resulting scientific program and would like to thank the current board of the EPCS for serving as the scientific committee.

We are pleased to present two excellent keynote speakers during the conference. Raphaël Franck (University of Stuttgart), the current President of the EPCS, will deliver his presidential address. Beata Javorcik (Chief Economist of the EBRD and University of Oxford) will present her work on the (un)intended impacts of sanctions on international trade. We believe that such a topic, in addition to being highly relevant for a political economy audience, particularly resonates with the location of this event.

We hope that you will enjoy the conference as much as you will enjoy Riga. This booklet provides all the practical details of the conference as well as tips for your stay in Riga. For any remaining questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Kind regards,

Nicolas Gavaille

On behalf of the organizing team

PS: SSE Riga and the Kyiv School of Economics are long-time partners, with both institutions being part of the Forum for Research on Eastern Europe and Emerging Economies (FREE Network). We are happy to welcome six students from KSE as our guests during the conference. Please consider making a [donation](#) to support KSE's invaluable work.

## Committees

### **Programme chair and local organizer**

Nicolas Gavoille, Latvijas Banka and SSE Riga  
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### **Acknowledgements**

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## Program overview

### Day 1 – Thursday, April 3

- 12:30-13:30 Registration / Women in Public Choice Networking Event  
13:30-14:00 Welcome address  
*Mārtiņš Kazāks (Governor, Bank of Latvia), Anders Paalzow (Rector, SSE Riga), Nicolas Gavaille (local organizer)*  
14:15-15:45 Parallel Session A  
15:45-16:15 Coffee break  
16:15-17:45 Parallel Session B  
18:00-19:00 Presidential address – Raphaël Franck  
*Peaceful and Violent Origins of Voting Rights: A Political Economy Analysis of the Great Reform Act of 1832*  
19:00-21:00 Welcome reception

### Day 2 – Friday, April 4

- 09:00-10:30 Parallel Session C  
10:30-11:00 Coffee break  
11:00-12:00 Keynote speech - Beata Javorcik  
*Trade and Geopolitics*  
12:00-13:30 Lunch / EJPE Board Meeting  
13:30-15:00 Parallel Session D  
15:00-15:30 Coffee break  
15:30-17:00 Parallel Session E  
17:15-18:15 EPCS members meeting

### Day 3 – Saturday, April 5

- 08:30-10:00 Parallel Session F  
10:00-10:30 Coffee break  
10:30-12:00 Parallel Session G  
12:00-13:30 Lunch / EPCS Board Meeting  
13:30-15:00 Parallel Session H  
From 15:30 Social program  
18:30-23:00 Conference Dinner – Rigas Cirks

## Keynote Speakers



**Beata Javorcik**  
EBRD Chief Economist  
University of Oxford

### *Trade and Geopolitics*

Professor Javorcik specializes in international trade. Her research interests focus on determinants and consequences of inflows of foreign direct investment, propagation of shock through production networks and evasion of import duties. Her research has been published in the *American Economic Review*, *Journal of the European Economic Association*, *Review of Economics and Statistics*, *European Economic Review*, *Economic Journal*, *Journal of International Economics* and *Journal of Development Economics*.



**Raphaël Franck**  
EPCS President  
University of Stuttgart

### *Peaceful and Violent Origins of Voting Rights: A Political Economy Analysis of the Great Reform Act of 1832*

Raphaël Franck is a Visiting Professor at the University of Stuttgart. His primary research interests lie in the areas of political economy and macroeconomics with regional foci on Western Europe and sub-Saharan Africa from 1800 to the present. His research has appeared in peer-reviewed journals such as the *American Political Science Review*, *Econometrica*, and the *Review of Economics and Statistics*.

## The venue - SSE Riga

The [Stockholm School of Economics in Riga](#) was founded in 1994 by the Stockholm School of Economics with the support of the Swedish government, and the Latvian Ministry of Education on behalf of Latvia. Since 2010 The flagship program is the Bachelor in economics and business. Each year, a new cohort of approximately 150 students enters the School. About 65% of the undergraduate students are from Latvia, and the remaining 35% from Lithuania, Estonia, Moldova, Ukraine, Belarus, Georgia, Sweden and others. With 3200 graduates to date, the school's alumni have made a remarkable impact on the Latvian economy. As of 2024, Latvian companies led by SSE Riga graduates generate a combined turnover of 11.3 billion EUR, accounting for over 10% of the total Latvian economy, employing more than 43 000 people.



SSE Riga hosts the Baltic Centre for Economic Policy Studies (BICEPS) and is as such part of the [FREE Network](#), an integrated network of research centers and universities in the region with partners in Sweden, Belarus, Georgia, Poland, and Ukraine.



### **Baltic Journal of Economics**

SSE Riga and BICEPS jointly publish the [Baltic Journal of Economics](#) in partnership with Taylor & Francis, with the support of Latvijas Banka, Lietuvas Bankas, Eesti Pank, University of Tartu and Kyiv School of Economics. Publishing about 10-15 papers per year, the acceptance is rate about 7% and the 2023 impact factor is 1.2.

### **Baltic Economic Association**

SSE Riga is a member of the [Baltic Economic Association](#). The Association was founded in June 2018 in Vilnius to promote and reinforce cooperation between economists from the region. The association has ten member institutions that include universities and the central banks of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. The main event of the association is the annual conference, which rotates every year across the three Baltic countries.

# General Conference Information

## Venues

The **academic activities** take place in the premises of SSE Riga:  
Strēlnieku iela 4A, Centra rajons, Rīga, LV-1010

The **lunch** on Friday and Saturday take place at AC Hotel Marriott Riga:  
Dzirnavu iela 33, Centra rajons, Rīga, LV-1010

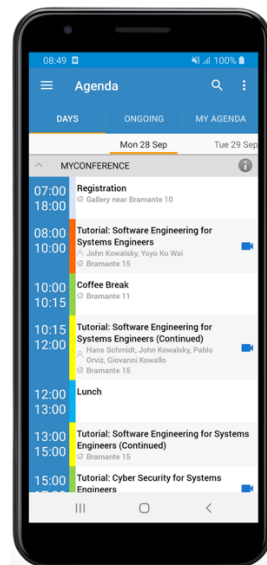
The **conference dinner** takes place at Rīgas Cirks:  
Merķeļa iela 4, Centra rajons, Rīga, LV-1050

The location of the social activities on Saturday afternoon will be provided by email.

## Conference App

The Conference4me mobile application is now available for download. This app provides you with the most comfortable tool for planning your participation in the European Public Choice Society. Browse the complete programme directly from your phone or tablet, access all the abstracts, and create your very own agenda on the fly. The app is available for Android and iOS devices. Download:

<http://conference4me.eu/download>



## Computer and Internet Access

Wireless internet connection is available in every room of the SSE Riga building.

Network: **sseriga**

Password: **sserigawifi**

For those coming from participating institutions, internet can also be accessed via the **Eduroam** account



## Emergency Situations and Medical Services

In case of emergency call 112 (SOS-ambulance, fire brigade) or 110 (police).

### Emergency

In case of an urgent organizational question, when you cannot reach us via the registration desk, we are glad to help you.

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### Getting around Riga

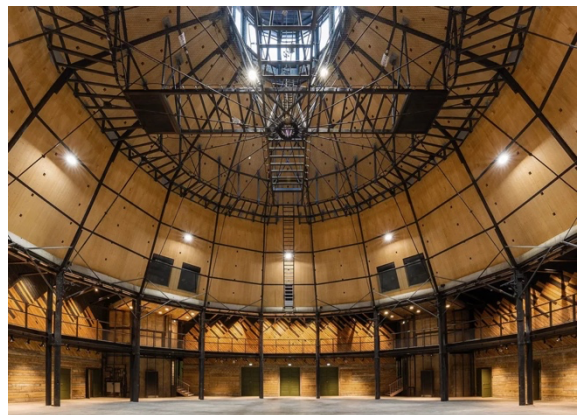
The Riga public transport system is well developed. The Mobilly app (<https://mobilly.lv/en/welcome-to-mobilly/>) is very simple and allows to purchase bus/tram tickets, train tickets, pay for parking, etc.

The main regular taxi companies are "XTaxi", "TaksiLV and "Red Cab". Bolt offers services similar to Uber (<https://bolt.eu/en/cities/riga/>) and is way cheaper. A ride from the airport to SSE Riga costs about 25 EUR with regular companies, about 15 EUR with Bolt.

If the weather is fine (fingers crossed), hop-on/hop-off electric scooters are a very convenient way to get across the center of Riga. Bolt and Tuul (<https://tuul.xyz/en/>) are the two main service providers.

## Conference dinner

The conference dinner will take place on Saturday, April 5 starting at 18:30, at the [Circus of Riga](#). Rīgas cirks' building was built in 1888 and is one of the oldest circus-focused buildings in Europe. In the past, this place featured not only strongmen, jugglers, clowns, and acrobats, but also the first cinema shows in Riga, concerts and wonders of art from all over the world. Currently, the Rīgas cirks is a wonderful place to experience the most diverse facets of art and culture.



## Guided tours

The social program includes a tour on Saturday afternoon. You will find below more information about the different options as well as the meeting points and the starting time.

### Old Riga walking tour:

The Old Riga walking tour is a great opportunity to find out interesting information about Riga and Latvia. During 2 hours tour guide will take you around many sightseeing places like Dome Cathedral, Three Brothers, Swedish Gate, Powder Tower, Town Hall, House of the Blackheads, St Peters church, House of the Cat, and many others.

**Meeting point:** square in front of Kongresu nams, [Krišjāņa Valdemāra street 5](#)

**Time:** 16:00

### Riga Art Nouveau walking tour:

The Art Nouveau style spread across Europe at the beginning of the 20th century and reached Riga, where it left noteworthy heritage – about 800 buildings of this style. During 2 hours you will explore many streets of different Art Nouveau styles, such as Eclectic, National Romanticism, and Perpendicular. The history of buildings and the people behind them will make a great understanding of Riga during this period of prosperity.

**Meeting point:** Kronvalda park near cafe "Sala", [Kalpaka boulevard 12A](#)

**Time:** 16:00

### Guided Tour at the Museum of the Occupation of Latvia:

You will explore the history of Latvia with a professional guide: "Latvia under the Rule of the Soviet Union and National Socialist Germany 1939–1991". This 60-90 minute tour will take you through the museum's exhibitions, offering in-depth insights into the events, stories, and consequences of the 20th-century. You will learn about the resilience and struggles of the Latvian people, and gain a deeper understanding of the nation's journey to independence. <https://okupacijasmuzejs.lv/en>

**Address:** [Latviešu Strēlnieku laukums 1](#) (go to the ticket office and mention that you are with the EPCS / SSE Riga tour)

**Time:** 16:00

**Guided Tour at the KGB building:**

The KGB building, or the Corner House, became the most vivid symbol of the totalitarian regime during five decades of Latvian occupation. During 60-minute tour, you will explore the exhibition "Cheka's Operation in Latvia" and the history of the "Corner House". You will be able to view jail cells, dungeons, strolling areas, the lift for the interrogated and office workspace. <https://g.co/kgs/eJQvTod>

**Address:** [Brīvības Street 61](#) (enter the building, guides will welcome you in the entrance)

**Time:** 16:00

**Guided Tour at the National Museum of Art:**

60-90 minutes long educational tour together with the museum's specialist, who will provide an in-depth introduction to the displayed works and their authors, current exhibitions as well as various aspects of the history, conservation and reconstruction of the museum's building. <https://lnmm.gov.lv/en/latvian-national-museum-of-art>

**Address:** [Jaņa Rozentāla laukums 1](#)

**Time:** 15:30 *sharp*

## Wicksell Prize

Each year, the EPCS awards the Wicksell Prize, in honor of the Swedish economist Johan Gustaf Knut Wicksell, to the best paper presented at the annual meeting by a young researcher.

To qualify for the prize, the presenter of the paper as well as all co-authors must be under 30 years of age as of December 31, 2024.

The Wicksell Prize is generously sponsored by the European Journal of Political Economy published by Elsevier.

### Wicksell Prize 2025 Candidates

Candidate	Paper Title
Abelardo De Anda Casas	Poverty and Low Human Capital: The legacy of African slavery in Venezuela and the deep historical roots of Chavismo
Lamar Gerard Alfons Crombach	The Bright Side of Bribes: Subnational Corruption and Economic Growth in 50 Developing Countries
Lamar Gerard Alfons Crombach	Electoral Corruption Cycles: Separating Perceptions and Experiences Across Households and Experts
Sinara Gharibyan	Collective vs. family remembrance: Evidence from two Russian "betrayal" policies
Teresa Hailer	Decoding Discourse: Gender Dynamics in German Bundestag Debates (1949-2021)
Marcel Kossack	Rising Food Prices and Violent Conflict in North Africa
Pascal Langer	International Sanctions and Coups d'État
Carolina Arboleda Lenis	When the Party Is Over: The Effect of Party System Fragmentation on Clientelism
Pauline Mille	Municipal mergers and local turnout
Luca Rossi	How Socio-Political Events Shape Consumption: Evidence from Music Streaming
Victor Westergren	The Blue Bird Chirps on Political Polarization: Evidence from the Black Lives Matter Movement
Jan Žalman	The Effect of Financial Transparency on Aid Diversion

## Information about the Parallel Sessions

The sessions will be chaired by the last presenter. His or her job is to start and conclude the session on time and supervise that the total time for each paper does not exceed 30 minutes:

- 20 minutes for the presentation
- 5 minutes for the discussant
- 5 minutes for general discussion

To avoid losing time during the session, we kindly ask presenters to upload their slides (both presentation and discussion) at least 10 minutes before the start of the session. Technical support will be available in all rooms throughout the meeting.

**Each paper has been assigned a discussant.** Each presenter is asked to discuss the previous presentation in his session. The last presentation will be discussed by the first presenter.

You can access to the paper you have been assigned to via Conftool. Authors having an updated version of their paper can upload it on Conftool.

Please check the conference website or the dedicated mobile app for last minute changes of the program due to cancellations. In the case of cancellation, presenters are free to agree on whether keeping the initial 30-minute timing or giving more time to each paper.

# Parallel Session A

Thursday, 14:15-15:45

Room	Session/Speaker	
Soros	<b>Central banking</b>	
	Friedrich Heinemann	ECB Council Members' Objectives and Public Debt at Home – Evidence from an AI-Based Textual Analysis
	Jamel Saadaoui	Monetary Policy Reaction to Geopolitical Risks in Unstable Environments
	Jakob de Haan	Central Bank Independence and the Rise of Populism: Navigating Challenges in Monetary Policy
303	<b>Public Procurements</b>	
	Dimas Fazio	Kamikazes in Public Procurements: Bid-Rigging and Real Non-Market Outcomes
	Livio Ferrante	Criminal organizations and public procurement efficiency in Italian municipalities
	Vitezslav Titl	Easing Renegotiation Rules in Public Procurement: Evidence from a Policy Reform
311	<b>Gender economics I</b>	
	Veronica Grembi	Gender Differences in Policy Literacy: Evidence from the Recovery and Resilience Plan
	Mehmet Ulubasoglu	Pro-Poor Land Reforms, Education and Fertility: International Evidence, 1820-2010
	James Rockey	Gender Inequality and the Modernization Hypothesis
403	<b>Institutions</b>	
	George Tridimas	A political economy perspective of the constitution of ancient Sparta: Dual kingship, conflict resolution, and regime stability
	Roberto Ricciuti	Elite persistence in medieval Venice after the Black Death
	Katarzyna Metelska-Szaniawska	Can new constitutions tighten the reins? The effect of constitutional change on constitutional compliance
411	<b>Development I</b>	
	Josephine Baako-Amponsah	Whether it's Weather or Climate: The Link between Temperatures and Deprivation in Sub-Saharan
	Dylan Philippe	Rocks and regulations - Assessing the economic and environmental impacts of industrial mining
	Abelardo De Anda Casas	Poverty and Low Human Capital: The legacy of African slavery in Venezuela and the deep historical roots of Chavismo
503	<b>Voting I</b>	
	Luca Rossi	How Socio-Political Events Shape Consumption: Evidence from Music Streaming
	Jeremias Nieminen	The Role of Homeownership in Shaping Geographic Voting Preferences and Spatial Inequality
	Cameron Shelton	Partisan Consumers
507	<b>Mass protest I</b>	
	Lukas Möller-Sappelt	Public Protests, Coups and Democratization: Evidence from Africa
	Annalí Casanueva;	Diffusion of protest through social media: Evidence from Nahel protest in France
	Mario Gilli	Leninism or Spontaneism? Mass Protests Without Revolutionary Vanguards

## Parallel Session B

Thursday, 16:15-17:45

Room	Session/Speaker	
Soros	<b>Gender economics II</b>	
	Pasquale Giacobbe	The Impact of Female Representation on Gender-Based Violence: Evidence from Anti-Violence Shelters
	Tommy Krieger	Socialism and women in politics
	Sergio Sakurai	Gender, politics and violence: a study on female representation in electoral tickets and its impact on violence against women
303	<b>Public subsidies I</b>	<b>Public subsidies I</b>
	Claudia Cantabene	EU Cohesion Policies between Effectiveness and Equity. An Analysis on Italian Municipalities
	Pablo Muylle	From Support to Success? Evaluating the Firm-Level Effects of State Aid Beyond Additionality: The Impact of EU Cohesion Policy on Investments by the Member States
	Zareh Asatryan	
311	<b>Inflation and growth</b>	
	Sebastian Georg Kessing	Market power and global public goods
	Ege Asutay	Populist Walking Sticks: Redefining Growth Stories in Populist Economies
	Volker Meier	Tax competition and production subsidies: how to deal with cost shocks and the Inflation Reduction Act
403	<b>Political cycles</b>	
	Frank Bohn	Principled Politicians, Unpopular Spending and Political Budget Cycles
	Konstantinos Theocharopoulos	Political Budget Cycles in Federal Systems: The Case of India
	Fabio Padovano	Fiscal decentralization, Ideology and Political Legislation Cycles: A Test on the Italian Regions
407	<b>Smart surveys</b>	
	Anna Lo Prete	Financial literacy and resilience when survey respondents prefer guessing to admitting ignorance
	Henrik Jordahl	Profit in tax-financed services: An experimental opinion survey
	Jerg Gutmann	Privacy concerns and willingness to adopt AI products: A cross-country randomized survey experiment
411	<b>Corruption I</b>	
	Jean-Baptiste Marigo	Folklore & Corruption
	Lamar Gerard Alfons Crombach	The Bright Side of Bribes: Subnational Corruption and Economic Growth in 50 Developing Countries
	Christian Bjørnskov	The Origins of Corruption Perceptions: An Epidemiological Approach
503	<b>Voting theory I</b>	
	Stefan Napel	Voting Rules and Voting Success in Weighted Committees and Shareholder Meetings
	Daria Boratyn	Spoiler Susceptibility in Party Elections
	Lotte Swank	Informing committees with reputational concerns
507	<b>Autocracies</b>	
	Anand Murugesan	Fighting Cash-for-Votes: Evidence from information interventions in Southern India
	Diana Zarbailova	Can't Buy Me Love? Cash Transfers and Support for an Autocrat
	Romain Ferrali	Combatting the Repression of Online Activism

# Parallel Session C

Friday, 09:00-10:30

Room	Session/Speaker
Soros	<p><b>Gender economics III</b></p> <p>Costanza Giannantoni      Femicides, Anti-Violence Centers, and Public Salience</p> <p>Teresa Hailer                  Decoding Discourse: Gender Dynamics in German Bundestag Debates (1949-2021)</p> <p>Elena Manzoni                Gender bias in punishment: the role of expectations</p>
303	<p><b>Fragmentation</b></p> <p>Carolina Arboleda Lenis      When the Party Is Over: The Effect of Party System Fragmentation on Clientelism</p> <p>Paolo Roberti                  Separated Under the Same Roof: Political Fragmentation and Fiscal Policies</p> <p>Lars Erik Borge                Short-term debt and political fragmentation: Evidence from Norway</p>
311	<p><b>Cross country analysis</b></p> <p>Marco Frigerio                Growth and Democracy: A U-shaped Relationship</p> <p>Vitor Castro                    From Personal Freedom to Economic Complexity</p> <p>Jan-Egbert Sturm              The impact of structural reforms on the labour income share: New international evidence</p>
403	<p><b>Direct democracy</b></p> <p>Yves Kläy                        Decision Makers as Decision Shapers: Evidence on the Influence of Legislators' Decisions in Parliament on Voter Preferences</p> <p>Benedikt Marxer                Direct Democracy and State Government Finances</p> <p>Björn Vollan                    Enhancing Deliberative Quality and Exploring the Perceived Legitimacy of Citizens' Juries</p>
407	<p><b>Inequality</b></p> <p>Augusto Cerqua                Regional taxation on personal income and territorial inequality</p> <p>Thomas Rieger                 Inequality and Far-Right Voting</p> <p>Jo Thori Lind                  Individual inequality</p>
411	<p><b>Sanctions</b></p> <p>Pascal Langer                  International Sanctions and Coups d'État</p> <p>Nicolas Gavaille                A short drop or a sudden stop? Trade, sanctions, and firms' adjustment margins</p> <p>Mohammad Reza Farzanegan      The Effect of International Sanctions on the Size of the Middle Class in Iran</p>
503	<p><b>Voting II</b></p> <p>Dimitria Freitas                Do Place-Based Policies Matter at the Poll?</p> <p>Marco Magnani                 Country Music: Strategic Incentives for Competing Voters</p> <p>Joaquin Artés                  Donors gerrymandering</p>
507	<p><b>Social behaviors</b></p> <p>Oliver Joseph Feltham        Are preferences or actions more important in determining how prosocial we are? Evidence from UK politics</p> <p>Anselm Frieder Hager         Mutual Knowledge of Social Norms and Political Activism</p> <p>Daniel Levy                      Large Effects of Small Cues: Priming Selfish Economic Decisions</p>



## Parallel Session D

Friday, 13:30-15:00

Room	Session/Speaker	
Soros	<b>Democratic decline</b>	
	Artyom Jelnov	Democratic Backsliding in Times of Crisis
	Martin Paldam	The OPEC/MENA/Arab nexus and the missing democratic transition
	Colin Jennings	Zero-sum thinking and democratic decline: the role of political representation and sources of identity in politics
303	<b>Taxation</b>	
	Jan Palguta	The Elasticity of Taxable Income Across Countries
	Valentin Kissmann	Taxing Travellers: Quasi-Experimental Evidence from Germany
	Mariana Lopes da Fonseca	Tax mimicking in local business taxation: Quasi-experimental evidence from Portugal
311	<b>Aid</b>	
	Žalman, Jan	The Effect of Financial Transparency on Aid Diversion
	Pietro Bompreszi	Economic ties and aid allocation
	Andreas Fuchs	Pork Barrel Politics in Chinese Aid Allocation to Africa? An Empirical Analysis Using the African Union's Presidency
403	<b>Polarization</b>	
	Victor Westergren	The Blue Bird Chirps on Political Polarization: Evidence from the Black Lives Matter Movement
	Boris Ginzburg	Comparing Voter Polarization Levels
	Edoardo Cefala	Sorting fact from fiction when reasoning is motivated
407	<b>Trust</b>	
	Gary A. Wagner	Does Social Trust Amplify Knowledge Transfers? Evidence from Inventor Networks
	Bernd Hayo	A Storm Between Two Waves: Recovery Processes, Social Dynamics, and Heterogeneous Effects of Typhoon Haiyan on Social Preferences
	Jarko Fidrmuc	Trust and Loan Behavior in CEECs
411	<b>Corruption II</b>	
	Antonio Gallea	Does corruption keep electoral volatility stable? An empirical study of Italian provinces
	Mohamad Alkurdi Albarawi	Destabilizing the Corrupt: US Sanctions and Their Conflict-Inducing Consequences
	Lamar Gerard Alfons Crombach	Electoral Corruption Cycles: Separating Perceptions and Experiences Across Households and Experts
503	<b>Health</b>	
	Gianluigi Conzo	When War Crowds Out the Pandemic: Health and Political Effects of Media Shifts
	Paola Bertoli	The Great Escape: Physicians Leaving the Public Sector
	Joan Costa-Font	Healthy Freedom? Political Independence and Health Outcomes
507	<b>Local political economy I</b>	
	Riccardo Secomandi	Does inter-municipal cooperation increase efficiency? Evidence from Italy
	Pauline Mille	Municipal mergers and local turnout
	Zineb Abidi Perier	Testing Penrose Limit Theorem: A Case Study of French Local Data

# Parallel Session E

Friday, 15:30-17:00

Room	Session/Speaker
Soros	<b>Political leaders</b>
	Matthew D. Rablen      Are World Leaders Loss Averse?
	Matthias Neuenkirch      Leader Similarity and International Sanctions
	Niklas Potrafke      Do Female Leaders Matter? Evidence from an Unexpected Government Change
303	<b>Accountability</b>
	Federico Franzoni      Fiscal Policy and Politicians' Term Length
	Lara Bieske      Causal Evidence on the Effect of Distance to Parliament on Absenteesm
	Jan Kemper      Accountability and Long Term Investments: Evidence from Reducing Mayor's Tenure Length
311	<b>Defence</b>
	Soeren Schwuchow      With a Little Help from my Foes: A Model of Security Spillovers in Wars of Conquest
	Esteban Klor      Deterrence Through Response Curves: An Empirical Analysis of the Gaza-Israel Conflict
	Kai A. Konrad      Alliance formation in regional space: Shifting the battlefield between competing hegemonial powers
403	<b>Rent-seeking</b>
	Louis Jaeck      Nature of Inequality and Allocation of Talents: Some Empirical Evidence
	Fabio Padovano      Rent Seeking at the Margin: Evidence From UNESCO's World Heritage List
	Roger Congleton      A Public Choice Critique of the Neoclassical Theory of the Firm: Do Firms Maximize Profits?
407	<b>Policy evaluation</b>
	Marco Letta      'Dead Man Working': A Place-based Approach to Workplace Fatalities
	Florian Neumeier      Almost Fare Free: Impact of a Cheap Public Transport Ticket on Mobility Patterns and Infrastructure Quality
	Linda Gonçalves Veiga      The effects of decentralisation on educational outcomes: Insights from the 2009 and 2015 Portuguese reforms
411	<b>Development II</b>
	Gustav Pirich      Mines-Rivers-Yields / Downstream Mining Impacts on Agriculture in Africa
	Ija Trapeznikova      The Interaction of Public and Private Sector in Least Developed Countries
	Krisztina Kis-Katos      Losing territory: The effect of administrative splits on land use in the tropics
503	<b>Voting III</b>
	Marina Eurich      Not in my Postcode?! Wind Turbines and Presidential Approval Empirical Evidence from the United States
	Michael Neugart      Voting Green
	Ivo Bischoff      Social Media campaigning and voter behavior – evidence for the German Federal election 2021
507	<b>Fiscal sustainability I</b>
	Łukasz Olejnik      Fiscal consequences of free-riding in EU-NATO member states – a trade-off between fulfilling the NATO and EU obligations?
	Olegs Tkacevs      Impact of Sovereign Debt Maturity on Fiscal Sustainability
	Jamel Saadaoui      Impact of Climate Risk on Fiscal Space: Does Political Stability and Financial Development Matter?

# Parallel Session F

Saturday, 08:30-10:00

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Soros	<b>Identity</b>	
	Johannes Matzat	Rural Internet and Religious Identities
	Sinara Gharibyan	Collective vs. family remembrance: Evidence from two Russian "betrayal" policies
	Pierre-Guillaume Méon	Shared Collective Experiences and Group Identity: The Effect of the Eurovision Song Contest on European Union Identity
303	<b>Public subsidies II</b>	
	Grazyna Bukowska	Partisan Politics and intragovernmental transfers: party alignment bias or the "connectedness effect"? A Quasi-Experimental Study of Fiscal and Electoral Consequences of Mayor's Affiliation
	Vivien Czezele	Favoritism through Local Governments among Manufacturing firms in Hungary
	Eric Myran Wee	Infrastructure investments and small local economies: Evidence from a major bridge and tunnel project in Norway
311	<b>Conflict I</b>	
	Mario Ferrero	Political violence and waves of regime change
	Ronald Wintrobe	Why did Putin invade Ukraine? Why did Hamas attack Israel? Answers suggested by economic models of dictatorship and terrorism
	Mohammad Reza Farzanegan	International Sanctions and Internal Conflict: The Case of Iran
403	<b>Local political economy II</b>	
	Alessandro Sovera	Decoding Government Finances: The Interplay of The Legislature and The Executive
	Jana Sophie Jarck	Inheriting the Vote: Successor Bias and Incumbency Advantage in Proportional Electoral Systems
	David Sørli Nielsen	Common pool effects; non-partisan lists in power
411	<b>Tax evasion</b>	
	Andris Saulitis	Audit Threat vs. Audit Experience: Evidence from a Field Experiment
	Silvia Fedeli	Tax Policy Levers and Taxpayer Decision-Making: Insights from a Laboratory Experiment on an Evolutionary Model of Income Tax Evasion Decisions
	Friedrich Schneider	A Review of the Informal Economy Driving Forces and Policy Measures against it: An Analysis of Six EU Countries
503	<b>Voting IV</b>	
	Andre Briviba	Inclusive Democracy: From Simple Majority to Flexible Decision Rule
	Abeer Ibtisam Aziz	Does social media deployment by local government change voter behavior – evidence from the German state of Hesse
	Salomo Hirvonen	Mobilizing young voters with short text messages in nationwide field experiments
507	<b>Trade</b>	
	Julia Fischer	Borders at Risk: The Impact of Russian Aggression on FDI
	Lara Bieske	Spillovers, Trade Agreements and Border Regions: Econometric Evidence from Subnational Data
	Artem Razumovskii	Open the Gate – Toll Barrier in the Contest With Asymmetric Valuation

## Parallel Session G

Saturday, 10:30-12:00

Room	Session/Speaker
Soros	<b>Gender economics IV</b>
	Janne Tukiainen      Becoming an Elected Official Shapes Fertility Decisions of Women
	Bruno Pessoa Carvalho      When Schools Close: The Gendered Impact on Parental Labor Supply
	Quentin Lippmann      The News Value of Power: Political Appointments and Gender Inequality in Media Coverage
303	<b>Pork barrels</b>
	Marcin Grygo      Trip your rival up and win the election? The influence of inter- and intra-party competition on allocation of discretionary investment grants in Poland
	Benjamin Descamps      Doubling Down on Pork? The Impact of Dual Mandate Holding on the Spending of Grants
	Francisco José Veiga      Partisan alignment and the allocation of intergovernmental grants
311	<b>Radical right</b>
	John Edvin Rasmus Norell      The Price of Exclusion: Coalition Formation in the Shadow of Rising Radical Right
	Chloe Nibourel      How do voters and parties respond to the radical right?
	Carlos Sanz      Classical Right, New Right, and Voting Behavior: Evidence from a Quasi-Natural Experiment
403	<b>Political representation</b>
	Giuseppe Di Liddo      The Political Agent Game: How competition affects politicians' behavior and representation
	Lorenzo Catalano      influence of descriptive representation on voting patterns: a study of age and gender dynamics
	Panu Poutvaara      Attractiveness and preferences for redistribution: Evidence from non-Western countries
411	<b>Media</b>
	Jean Mercier Ythier      Bias-noise arbitrage and demand-driven differentiation of news media
	Boris Ginzburg      Troll Farms
	Robert Somogyi      News Media Bargaining Codes
503	<b>Transparency</b>
	Simon Luechinger      Prediction Markets, the True Value of the Revolving Door, and the US Cabinet
	Bathusi Gabanathlong      Stock Market Reaction to Increased Transparency: An Analysis of Country-by-Country Reporting in Developing Countries
	Mattia Longhi      Reversing the political resource curse: accountability and regional favoritism under capital windfalls
507	<b>Climate and sustainability</b>
	Olimpia Cutinelli Rendina      Environmentally-Responsible Demand: Irresponsible Lobbying?
	Matteo Grigoletto      Analyzing Climate Change Policy Narratives with the Character-Role Narrative Framework
	Hamza Bennani      Climate Risks and Economic Activity in France: Evidence from Media Coverage

# Parallel Session H

Saturday, 13:30-15:00

Room	Session/Speaker	
Soros	<b>Migration</b>	
	Alexander Sohl	Shifting Demographics: The Socio-Economic Impact of Ukrainian Refugees in Germany
	Lasha Chargaziia	What drives refugees' destination choices? Evidence from a conjoint experiment among Ukrainian refugees
	Kai Gehring	Narrative Divide – Divergent Perspectives and Media Stereotyping of Immigrants
303	<b>Federalism</b>	
	Paul Steger	Local Government Fiscal Policy Responses To Federal Tax Reforms
	Joan Costa-Font	Pandemic Federalism? Inter-jurisdictional Spillovers of COVID-19 Regulations
	Yaniv Reingewertz	On the optimal allocation of responsibilities among national and subnational governments
311	<b>Fiscal sustainability II</b>	
	Aline Martina Scheurer	Ideology, Government Terms and State Finances
	Maciej Wysocki	Fiscal sustainability under populist rule: evidence from Hungary
	José Alves	Echoes of Instability: How Geopolitical Risks Shape Government Debt Holdings
403	<b>Local political economy III</b>	
	Clara Wobbe	The (ir)relevance of institutional proliferation: Evidence from foreigners' advisory councils
	Sonia Paty	Are natural disasters political events for municipalities?
	Gilberto Turati	Strategic bankruptcies in Italian municipalities: Do Smart Politicians Do It Better?
411	<b>Illicit activities</b>	
	Zuzana Kostalova	Real estate markets and illicit financial inflows
	Tobias Korn	The Historical Geography of German Cartels
503	<b>Conflict II</b>	
	Marcel Kossack	Rising Food Prices and Violent Conflict in North Africa
	Tuuli Tähtinen	Conflict and Democratic Preferences
	Gereon Riepe	Political Favoritism as a Driver of Subnational Border Changes in Africa
507	<b>Voting theory II</b>	
	Thomas Apolte	Conspiracy Theories, Populism, and Voting Dynamics
	Selcen Cakir	Delegation and Recruitment in Organizations: The Slippery Slope to "Bad" Leadership
	Nektaria Glynia	Trust Dynamics in Electoral Competition