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Dear readers,

2019 was the second year in operation for the Graduate School of Research (GSR) AMSE, and development continued. On the research side, we hired two new tenure-track professors: Eva Raiber, who works on behavioral and experimental economics, and development economics, and Avner Seror, who works on political economy, human development and identity economics. These two appointments add weight to our program of research based on analyzing the multiple crises that affect today’s world.

On the teaching side, July saw our first AMSE Summer School, aimed at providing students with the opportunity to learn from leading academics in their fields and to engage with peers. This first edition was on Search and Matching and covered recent theories and empirical approaches that economists have designed to study search and matching in labor, housing, online and other markets. The AMSE Summer School will be organized every year on different topics. A double degree with the University of Konstanz began operating in September 2019. Besides improving our student recruitment at the international level, this kind of cooperation increases the international visibility of the Aix-Marseille School of Economics. This visibility is also improved through outstanding events such as the Policy Lecture on “Progressive Capitalism” given this year by Joseph Stiglitz, Nobel Prize in Economics, in front of more than 300 participants on Friday, October 11th.

On the outreach side, the DialogEco department has focused on developing and launching the online bilingual review Dialogues économiques, which disseminates AMSE academic results. This online review is clearly at the core of our GSR project, enhancing economic knowledge for society as a whole through the didactic rewriting of publications by AMSE members. To this end, we hired a science journalist, Claire Lapique, and in anticipation of the retirement of the deputy director of the DialogEco department, Yves Doazan, we hired Léa Dispa as head of outreach activity.

All these achievements, together with the others presented in this report, have unfortunately been overshadowed by the disappearance of the Director and founder of EcAMSE. Carine Nourry passed away on June 7th, after a long disease. Carine had a fundamental role in our GSR project: she was the heart of the graduate school. We thank Tanguy van Ypersele for agreeing to replace her as Director of AMSE graduate school.

Alain Venditti
Thomas Seegmuller
EUR AMSE Directors

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EUR Overview

Aix-Marseille School of Economics combines a research unit (UMR 7316), a graduate school, and an outreach department.

AMSE takes an innovative and original approach to the fundamental concerns of our societies. Research and teaching - at Master and PhD levels - are carefully combined to train a new generation of economists capable of dealing with all the challenges of a world in crisis, capable of putting their knowledge of economics to work for citizens and policy-makers. AMSE plays an essential role in disseminating knowledge to the general public on economic issues through its outreach department, DialogEco. AMSE is under the quadruple supervision of Aix-Marseille University (AMU), the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS), the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (EHESS) and the École Centrale de Marseille (ECM). The Institut de recherche pour le développement (IRD) is an AMSE partner.

Research

AMSE research takes three directions, all related to the training offered by our graduate school:
- Economic crises and the crisis of macroeconomics.
- Development, democratic transitions, migrations, and growth.
- Facing environmental and health crises.

To explore these questions, we use our methodological expertise in dynamic and quantitative analyses, network theory, econometrics of time series-panel data, and big data.

Studies

AMSE trains economists to master both the tools of economic analysis and statistics. We provide world-class programs in Economics, focusing on empirical and theoretical economics, economic policy analysis, quantitative finance and insurance, and econometrics-big data-statistics.

AMSE awards the following degrees: Master Economics, DESU Magistère Ingénieur Économiste, DESU Data science for executives, and PhD.

Doctoral and post-doctoral training is based on applications and/or calls for projects. AMSE graduate school combines the advantages of the university and the French Grande École.

Outreach

DialogEco is our department in charge of outreach. It plays an essential role in disseminating knowledge.

AMSE publishes an outreach e-review, called Dialogues économiques, on an independent bilingual website. In partnership with the Rectorat d'Aix-Marseille and the Alcazar central library, AMSE offers lectures by researchers to secondary school students in their final year and those preparing for the French Grandes Écoles entrance exams.
A single governance model

The governance of the GSR incorporates research and training governance to create an innovative economics department combining the strengths of a university (academic excellence) and of a Grande École (common perspective, close monitoring). The governance of the GSR AMSE is organized around three bodies:

- **Research departments**

  AMSE research is organized around 8 fields:
  - Decision, interaction and network
  - Development economics and growth
  - Finance and insurance
  - Macroeconomic policies, fluctuations and labor market
  - Econometrics and statistics
  - Environment and health
  - Economic philosophy and the foundations of public actions
  - Market regulations and globalization

  The heads of the 8 departments are elected by their "principal" members, who also benefit from the financial support of the department.

- **A laboratory council**

  The Laboratory Council deals with all aspects of the laboratory life. It is composed by 18 people and invited persons.

- **An operational board**

  It brings together a few members of the laboratory council for managing more operational decisions and frequent meetings.

- **A scientific committee**

  Its members are leading international personalities who meet once a year to evaluate our scientific and educational activities.

- **Graduate school**

  The EcAMSE is a department of the Faculty of economics and management within Aix-Marseille University.
There are many stories we are proud to share with you this year. To celebrate 2019, we have put together a review of our achievements. The selection reflects the activities covered by AMSE.
Year highlights

1st AMSE Summer School on Search and Matching
The AMSE Summer School provides students with the opportunity to learn from leading academics in their fields and engage with peers, while getting to visit one of the best summer destinations. The Summer School this year looked at recent theories and empirical approaches developed by economists to study search and matching in labor, housing, online, and other markets.

New graduate school director
Tanguy van Ypersele was named AMSE graduate school director, replacing Carine Nourry. Tanguy is a Professor at Aix-Marseille University. He obtained his PhD in 1996 from CORE at the Université catholique de Louvain. He held academic positions in Tilburg University and the University of Namur, before joining AMSE in 2003.

Graduation ceremony
A big thank you to Blanca MORENO-DODSON, Manager of the Center for Mediterranean Integration (CMI), the World Bank (Marseille, France) for hosting our annual graduation ceremony. A great moment.

Publications: 96
86 articles in academic journals, 6 book chapters and 4 books. AMSE researchers achieved a significant rate of interdisciplinary publications.

Continuing education
Based on its experience in initial training oriented toward big data, AMSE developed a short program of 10 continuing education modules in Data Science for professionals.

Policy lectures
Joseph Stiglitz, Nobel Prize in Economics gave a public lecture in Marseille on Friday October 11th, on "Progressive Capitalism ". Listen to the lecture in full: "Progressive Capitalism" - only available in French.

Launch of our e-review, Dialogues économiques
The DialogEco department was responsible for the development and launch of the online, bilingual review, Dialogues économiques, which disseminates AMSE research.
Our great missed colleague, Carine…

… an academic career

After finishing her DEA, Carine undertook a PhD thesis program under the supervision of Mireille Canalis-Durand and Philippe Michel. Rapidly, she began working with Alain Venditti on the properties of indeterminacy of the equilibrium, and therefore of economic fluctuations, a collaboration that lasted more than 20 years.

After her successful thesis in 1999, she was appointed Lecturer at Evry. Carine took the agrégation des Universités in 2003 and, coming second in the competition, she returned to GREQAM and the University Aix-Marseille 2 as a Professor. She subsequently worked in collaboration with other co-authors.

The duo Carine Nourry/Alain Venditti then became a trio with Thomas Seegmuller, developing a research program on the link between fiscal policies and endogenous fluctuations. It is based on this unfailing trio that the AMSE management taken over by Alain Venditti from 2017 onwards was organised. During those years, Carine also worked extensively with Karine Gente and Miguel Leon-Ledesma on debt constraints. Working with Carine was always a great pleasure, because she made people feel welcome. Everyone who worked with her owes her a lot.

…a deep and endearing person

Carine was always surprisingly radiant. Everyone who has been around her has seen her boundless energy. She was resurfacing in her professional activities, but also and above all in her family, personal and friendly activities. Her colleagues and friends benefited greatly from her listening, generosity, understanding, open-mindedness and above all her empathy.

Her overflowing energy, she also used it in her fight against disease, always pugnacious and determined, admirable…

Her imprint will remain for a long time in our laboratory and in our thoughts.

… a teacher and director of EcAMSE

Carine was also and chiefly passionate about teaching and all its missions. Always positive, she listened to her colleagues and especially her students. Her PhD students can testify to this. Together with Karine Gente, Carine created and directed EcAMSE, a project for a School of Economics within the University, making it what it has become today: a fabulous success. It was a wonderful human adventure, in which Carine revealed herself in a new light. Carine was one of those "manager-guardian angels" that people entrusted themselves to, without hesitation.
Aix-Marseille School of Economics teams play a great role. Together we help shape the future.

85 researchers
Eva Raiber (PhD from TSE) and Avner Seror (PhD from PSE) joined us in 2019, both are tenure track at Aix-Marseille University. 
60 researchers at Aix-Marseille University (AMU): 19 assistant professors, 5 tenure tracks and 36 professors
13 researchers at CNRS: 4 junior researchers and 9 senior researchers
4 researchers at École Centrale de Marseille (ECM): 1 assistant professor and 3 professors
3 researchers at EHESS: 1 assistant professor and 2 professors
1 researcher at Kedge Business School: 3 assistant professors
1 researcher at McGill University: a professor
1 researcher at University of Toulon: an assistant professor

The complete list of AMSE researchers is available in the appendices, page 43.

73 doctoral students
At the start of the 2019/2020 academic year, we welcomed 12 new doctoral students: Claire Alestra - Advisors: O. Chanel, S. Flèche
Daniela Arlia - Advisor: A. Trannoy
Tizié Bene - Advisors: Y. Bramoullé, F. Déroïan
Marion Coste - Advisors: M. Abu-Zaineh, S. Boyer
Kenza ElAss - Advisors: C. Bosquet, C. Garcia Penalosa
Bertille Picard - Advisor: E. Flachaire
Matteo Sestito - Advisors: N. Berman, M. Sangnier
Naël Shehadeh - Advisors: G. Dufrênot, C. Lecourt
Julien Silhol - Advisors: A. Paraponaris, B. Ventelou
Mathias Silva Vazquez - Advisor: S. Bazen
Elie Vidal-Naquet - Advisor: C. Schluter
Sarah Vincent - Advisor: R. Boulès

The complete list of AMSE doctoral students is available in the appendices, page 48.

10 post-doctoral fellows
At the start of the 2019/2020 academic year, we welcomed 5 new post-doctoral fellows: Hélène Le Forner - PhD Paris School of Economics
Quentin Lippmann - PhD Paris School of Economics
Can Askan Mavi - PhD Paris School of Economics
Sultan Mehmood - PhD Université Paris Dauphine
Yevgeny Tsodikovich - PhD Tel Aviv University

The complete list of AMSE post-doctoral fellows is available in the appendices, page 53.
Visitors

In 2019, researchers from other universities visited AMSE:

**Ramses Abul Naga**, University of Aberdeen
January-June 2019
Economic theory, Health economics, Microeconomics, Public economics

**Rajeev Dehejia**, NYU Wagner
May 2019
Applied econometrics, Development economics, Labor economics and Public economics

**Michael B. Devereux**, University of British Columbia
June 2019
International finance, International macroeconomics

**Michel De Vroey**, Université Catholique de Louvain
September 2019-February 2020
International finance, International macroeconomics

**Garance Genicot**, Georgetown University
May-July 2019
Aspirations, Informal credit and insurance, Networks and group formation

**Justin Leroux**, HEC Montréal
February-June 2019
Cost sharing, Distributive justice, Environmental issues

**Ted Loch-Temzelides**, Rice University
November 2019
Applied game theory, Environmental and energy economics and policy, Finance and global macro, Innovation and growth, Transportation

**Pavitra Paul**, University of Eastern Finland
January-June 2019
Health economics

**Gaute Torsvik**, University of Oslo
September 2019-June 2020
Development economics, Labor economics, Public economics

Visiting and mobility

AMSE strongly encourages PhD students to visit other universities: 7 PhD students visited another university for long periods in 2019 (more than 2 months). 3 PhD students from other universities visited AMSE for periods ranging from a month to the full academic year.

More information on visiting and mobility available in the appendices, page 54.

Awards

**Shahir Safi**
The Louis-André Gérard-Varet prize for the best paper by a young researcher was awarded to Shahir Safi, AMSE post-doctoral fellow, at the ASSET conference in Athens, in October 2019. The paper “The Weakness of Weak Ties in Referrals” studies the returns from using referrals depending on the abilities of the workers and the type of ties.

**Pauline Morault**
Special mention in the thesis prize was awarded to Pauline Morault by the Association Française de Science Economique (AFSE). Research Fields: Development economics, Economics of marriage and the family, Game Theory, Matching, Networks, Political economy.

**Pierre Cartigny**

Pierre Cartigny passed away on January 6, 2019. After a thesis in pure mathematics Pierre joined the GREQE, which will later became the GREQAM and then AMSE. Immediately he has been totally involved in the teaching of all mathematics courses. His pedagogical skills have been unanimously recognized. He knew how to transmit his love of mathematics to the most reluctant! Pierre supervised Alain Venditti and Charles Figuières on subjects related to macroeconomic dynamics and dynamic game theory. With him, learning mathematics and research work was above all a rich relationship and a human adventure. He was a rare kind and helpful person in contact with whom we were considerably enriched both professionally and humanly. His death is a great loss for our community and for one of the current Director of AMSE in particular.
177 students MA in Economics

At the start of the 2019/2020 academic year, 164 students were registered in the MA Economics: 70 in first year and 107 in second year. Of the M2 students, 15 are in the research track called Empirical and theoretical economics. The rest are in the three other M2 tracks: Economic policy analysis, Quantitative finance and insurance, and Econometrics-big data-statistics.

87 students Magistère ingénieur économiste

At the start of the 2019/2020 academic year, 87 students were registered in this programme: 34 in first year, 28 in second year and 25 in third year. Second and third-year students are also registered in the Master Economics.

Overall, 55% of our MA and Magistère students were international in 2019, coming from around the world.

PhD programme Placements*

Sameera Awawda
Assistant Research Engineer, IRD

Edwin Fourrier-Nicolaï
ATER, Aix-Marseille University

Yezid Hernandez-Luna
Associate professor, Jorge Tadeo Lozano University

Samuel Kembou Nzale
Research fellow, Innovation for Poverty Actions

Tanguy Le Fur
ATER, Aix-Marseille University
(Postdoctoral Fellow at NYU Abu Dhabi in September 2020)

Rémi Vivès
Franco-German University Fellow, University of Konstanz,
Postdoctoral Fellow at Católica, Lisbon School of Business and Economics, Portuguese Catholic University
(Assistant Professor à Glendon College, Toronto, in September 2020)

(*) placements of students who defended their thesis in 2019 only.
Since September 2019, I have been working as an Economist at the World Bank, hired through the Young Professional Program. I work in the Firms, Entrepreneurship and Innovation unit of the Finance, Competitiveness and Innovation Global Practice. My team is what the World Bank calls a "global team": we work to support regional teams which are those with a geographical focus. I am currently working on an impact evaluation initiative covering many countries in Latin America, Europe, and Africa. My specific tasks consist in coordinating between project teams and impact evaluation teams, providing technical inputs on projects designs and outputs. My main challenge is learning how to work on five different projects at once. I was used to working on two projects at most and they were my own research. Working on private sector initiatives is also new. Other than a study I designed on credit access for women and agricultural producers in Togo during my PhD, I had little experience in this field. I am learning how doing development is not limited to working in public service provision, or focusing on rural areas. The private sector is a powerful driver for job creations and growth. It is exciting to learn how and contribute to supporting it. I always wanted to do applied research and that is what I love the most about what I currently do at the World Bank.

My PhD research was supervised by Cecilia Garcia-Peñalosa and Tanguy van Ypersele. I studied how to make sure development projects involving NGOs succeed. I studied NGOs behaviour, how to ensure that foreign aid is used in the best way by the best implementing partners to achieve the maximum positive impact on populations. In a first paper, I compared the behaviour of NGOs with that of private firms. In a second paper, I compared the NGO sector to the government. My third paper was a lab-in-the-field-experiment for which I was coached by Habiba Djebbari and Roberta Ziparo. The study targeted couples of agricultural producers in Togo. The quality of teaching at AMSE is great. The training internationalizes the students. Even though I was living in France, I improved my English: it was the language used in courses, research papers we read, and conversations with my advisors. If I had not done AMSE I would not be in the USA today!

The Young Professional Program at the World Bank is an opportunity for young professionals skilled in areas relevant to the World Bank operations, such as economics, finance, education, public health and engineering. This is a very competitive program with around 1% of the initial candidates reaching the end of the recruitment process. For instance in 2018, the program received more than 5,300 candidate applications, out of which 240 people were interviewed and 57 people ended up joining.
We study the causes and consequences of the current crises, in particular the economic, migration, environmental and health crises. Our aim is to help rethink public intervention in a world in crisis, as well as the joint regulation of these different spheres with a focus on the Mediterranean region.

Yann BRAMOULLÉ
Scientific Director
Research

Publications

In 2019, AMSE researchers published 86 articles in academic journals, 6 book chapters and 4 books. AMSE researchers achieved a significant rate of interdisciplinary publication.

On the 86 articles, 69 were published in economics and 17 in other disciplines such as mathematics, philosophy, and medicine.

The quality of these publications can be judged according to the CNRS ranking of economics journals. In 2019, AMSE researchers published 21 articles in journals ranked 1* and 1, 24 articles in journals ranked 2, 21 articles in journals ranked 3-4 and 3 articles in unranked journals.

The complete list publications is available in the appendices, page 56.

96 publications, including 11 written or cowritten by AMSE PhD students.

Publications by CNRS ranking

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Books

Alcaraz, M.; Augey, D.
Digital Information Ecosystems: Smart Press. Wiley, 2019

Campagnolo, G.
Gharbi, J-S.

Girardin, E.; Liu, Z.

Popper, K.
Articles published in 2019 in top ranking journals (CNRS ranking) - Ranks 1* and 1


Courtois, P.; Figuières, C.; Mulier, C. A Tale of Two Diversities. Ecological Economics 2019, 159 (C), 133-147.


The complete list publications is available in the appendix, from page 56.
On the interplay between speculative bubbles and productive investment

Thomas Seegmuller
Thomas is a senior research fellow at CNRS. He obtained his PhD from the University of Strasbourg in 2001 and joined AMSE in 2009. His research interests are macroeconomic dynamics and environmental economics.

The research program
In recent years there has been renewed interest in studying the link between productive and purely speculative investments. Questions that naturally emerge are whether speculative investments are good or bad for capital accumulation and production, whether bubbles are compatible with dynamic efficiency, and what role speculative assets actually play. To address these issues, most of the literature assumes that people can invest either in productive capital or in an asset without fundamental value, which is a pure bubble when its price is positive. These two assets provide returns in the same period and are traded in each period, i.e. both assets have the same liquidity.

Paper’s contribution
The purpose of this paper is to examine whether bubbles still exist, and how they affect production, when a differential is introduced into the liquidity of assets. We introduce a speculative asset giving returns in the short run and that can be traded in each period and a productive asset providing returns in the longer run. This distinction implies that the speculative asset is more liquid than the productive one. A clear example of investment with returns in the long term is investment in human capital through education. This investment takes place during youth, implies lifelong returns, and depreciates with death. The model we examine is an overlapping generations model with three-period lived households. When young, households can borrow through debt and invest in two assets: human capital used in production and providing returns in middle and old age, and an asset without fundamental value, also traded in middle age. This asset is a bubble when it is positively valued. The amount invested is limited by a credit constraint using human capital as collateral. In middle age, agents finance credit and can invest only in the bubble to transfer purchasing power to old age. In accordance with empirical evidence that bubbles occur in periods of high GDP, we show that bubbles may be productive because they are able to increase production through larger investments in human capital. Considering that the credit constraint is binding at the bubbleless steady state (i.e. without bubbles) and that this steady state is dynamically efficient, we show that the bubbly steady state (i.e. with bubbles) fosters production. This is because the bubble is used to finance productive investment and relax the binding credit constraint. Therefore, our model is also with empirical evidence that credit is higher in periods of expansion and of bubbles. The mechanism behind all this is based on the interaction between two effects, a crowding-in effect through credit and a crowding-out effect through saving. The first effect is caused by young agents selling the speculative asset short to finance investment in productive human capital. In other words, the agent is selling an asset acquired by borrowing that will be repaid next period. This leads to greater human capital and production than in the credit-constrained bubbleless economy. Selling the speculative asset short can lead to an equilibrium, because middle-aged agents repay the loan and also buy the speculative asset to transfer purchasing power to old age. This is the crowding-out effect, which allows the golden rule to be respected and gives the bubble a positive value.

Since long-term investment in human capital is a key element of our story, we show that a biased technological shock implying a larger return in the longer term may reduce capital. This happens because the bubble may disappear and, hence, can no longer be used to finance productive investment. Contrastingly, if the technological shock is biased toward short-term returns on capital, or increases both short- and long-term returns on capital in like manner, we observe an increase in capital, production and bubble size. These shocks are typically the result of innovations. Our results thus explain why episodes of bubbles are associated with innovations, as documented in several contributions. We further apply our framework to the debate on the design of fiscal policy aimed at promoting long-term investment. This reveals that the most effective fiscal policy crucially depends on the existence and the nature of bubbles.

Future research
As we have seen, this paper identifies a new mechanism explaining the positive relationship between bubbles and GDP. Our model can be used to study several related topics. It has already been extended to take into account the trade-off between education and fertility choices. Another interesting extension is to in-depth examination of the link between bubbles and inequalities.
The research program
Many firms are sitting on piles of cash. For instance, Apple Inc. registered $245 billion cash on its balance sheet, according to its first-quarter 2019 earnings report. In theory, a firm has no incentive to hold cash, as it does not provide any return. Why should a corporate firm keep cash, instead of using it to start new projects, to hire new employees? Yet in the aftermath of the US financial crisis, both a sharp decline in employment and an accumulation of cash held by firms have been observed. To what extent are corporate cash-holding decisions linked to employment decisions?

Paper’s contribution
The purpose of this paper is to investigate the link between corporate cash-holding and employment decisions. Using aggregate Flow-of-Funds US data, we observe a negative correlation between corporate cash ratio – defined as the share of corporate liquidity in total assets – and number of employees. This correlation is -0.43 over the sample 1980-2015. Said differently, employment drops as corporate cash reserves grow, even more strikingly so during the 2007 financial turmoil. Using firm-level data from the Compustat database over the same period, we find that the cross-firm correlation is still negative and significant. Therefore, we conclude that employment and cash ratio move in opposite directions over time and across firms.

To understand this puzzling stylized fact, we need a theoretical model. We use a tractable model with heterogeneous firms, including both cash and employment decisions. The basic assumption is that firms need both external and internal liquid funds to finance their production. Liquidity that is external to the firm may take several forms, such as credit lines, trade credits, trade receivables to customers, or late wage payments. Internal liquidity is simply cash. Liquidity is closely related to labor because firms need liquidity to finance the wage bill, which is part of working capital. Importantly, this assumption is validated by the firm-level data. We assume that firms do not have full access to external liquidity and thus cannot borrow enough to meet all their short-term needs.

Based on this stylized model, we argue that the negative correlation between corporate cash ratio and employment can be explained by external liquidity shocks. A reduction in external liquidity generates two effects. On the one hand, lower liquidity reduces firms’ financial opportunities and depresses labor demand. On the other hand, reduced external liquidity makes the production process more cash-intensive, to ensure that wages are fully financed. Firms’ assets get tilted toward cash. Combining these two effects means that the cash ratio increases while employment declines. So, a reduction in external liquidity makes production less attractive or more difficult to finance, while it also generates a need for liquidity to pay wage bills, which can be satisfied by holding more cash.

One natural question emerges here. Do external liquidity shocks contribute greatly to GDP fluctuations in the US? Mixing the empirical aggregate data and the theoretical model together, we simply build a series of external liquidity shocks. Importantly, we show that they are highly correlated with the use of short-term loans or of commercial paper, which validates their interpretation. We argue that these shocks account for 2.5 percent out of the 7 percent fall in GDP observed in the second quarter of 2009. This result sheds light on the role of a new type of financial shock – namely external liquidity shocks – on employment, especially during the global financial crisis which started in 2007.

As the theoretical model includes heterogeneous firms, we exploit this dimension to analyze whether the firm-specific component of external liquidity shocks affects employment and cash-holding decisions. We show that our model is able to generate the negative cross-firm correlation documented in the empirical analysis.

Future research
While this work offers a new explanation for the link between corporate cash-holding and employment, it does not explain the sources of external liquidity fluctuations. Therefore, it would be of interest to model mechanisms through which liquidity supply varies endogenously. Another important question, from a policy point of view, is to understand how central banks’ decisions can modify the recessionary effects of external liquidity shocks.
Truth-telling under Oath

Stéphane Luchini
Stéphane has been a CNRS chargé de recherches at GREQAM and AMSE since 2001. He obtained his PhD in 2000 from Université de la Méditerranée. He is interested in evaluating public goods using stated preference methods and experiments. His main domains of application are health economics, environmental economics and social justice.

The research program
Sometimes people lie. Societies have responded to these falsehoods with ex post punishments and ex ante institutions designed to commit people to truth-telling. In antiquity, a merchant who claimed to have been robbed during his journey was asked to take an oath to avoid retaliation from those who were supposed to receive the goods involved. From a rational perspective, however, an oath might be considered useless. A rational person who sees veracity as a moral obligation does not need to swear an oath. Yet someone who wouldn’t think twice about telling a lie in public will confirm it by an oath. Still, oaths are used in many modern societies. Very surprisingly however, little or no attention has been given to the oath in experimental social sciences. Our research program fills this gap.

Paper’s contribution
In this paper, we explore whether people who voluntarily sign a solemn truth-telling oath are more committed to sincere behavior when offered the chance to lie. Based on the existing literature on the non-monetary incentives to tell the truth, an oath can be expected to change behavior through two possible channels: a tighter link between words and actions, and a reminder of the moral issue involved in lying. Our aim is to separate and identify these two channels. To that aim, we examine how the oath affects truth-telling in two different contexts: a neutral context replicating the typical experiment in the literature, and a context in which subjects are reminded that a lie is a lie. This treatment introduces moral reminders of ethical standards by explicitly labelling untruthful communication as a «lie» and truthful communication as «truth». Our main findings are twofold. First, we find that «loading» the decision problem with an explicit mention of its truth-telling content drastically affects a subject’s willingness to lie: half of the original lies disappear. Second, a truth-telling oath strongly reinforces the non-monetary incentives to tell the truth: another third of the lies are eliminated under oath. What is more surprising, and puzzling, is that the oath works only in the loaded environment. We see no difference in behavior when the oath is carried out in a neutral environment.

We formulate two assumptions to explain why people do not respond to the oath in the neutral environment. First, subjects don’t realize that the task they are performing in the lab is about lying. The oath is therefore not effective because it is irrelevant. The second assumption states that subjects in our neutral treatment do understand that it is about lying but, because lying is an available choice, lying is not problematic. It is allowed by the experimenter. In other words, the neutral environment could give subjects more «wiggle» room to rationalize lying behavior.

Although these two assumptions lead to the same behavior, i.e. lying under oath, they have testable consequences on response times, the time taken by subjects to make their decision on which message to send. If the first explanation holds, response times in the neutral environment should be of comparable magnitude whether subjects are under oath or not. The oath should make no difference because subjects would not consider untruthful communication as lies in the neutral environment. In contrast, longer response times under oath would suggest the second explanation: subjects under oath face a greater moral dilemma. We show that subjects who lie under oath in the neutral environment do realize what their action means in terms of honesty, because when they are under oath they take more time to decide. Yet they still choose to lie. The choice in the neutral communication game is therefore seen as a lying decision, but subjects view that kind of lying as something allowed by the experimenter, which makes the oath ineffective.

Future research
Our results suggest that the social context of non-monetary commitment can make decisions to lie more difficult. Non-monetary incentives implemented through an oath do have a strong impact on lying behavior, but social context matters for commitment. One of our next steps will be to explore whether and to what degree an oath of honesty can create, restore, and maintain trust within alternative exchange institutions. Another key challenge is to understand better who stops lying under oath. Not all liars are the same - some people lie all the time, some never, and some waver between lying and the truth, depending. The open question we need to address is who actually responds to an oath with honesty, and why.
Scientific events
18th LAGV

The aim of Les Journées Louis-André Gérard-Varet is to stimulate the production and dissemination of quality research in public economics, with a focus on results that contribute significantly to informing public debate and/or decision making.

Originally welcoming 30 to 40 participants, they have grown rapidly to become the annual conference in public economics in Europe, and one of the most important worldwide in this field.

Les Journées Louis-André Gérard-Varet combines plenary sessions and a selection of approximately 180 papers from among the proposals that are submitted. The plenary sessions are given by internationally recognized specialists with papers covering all areas of public economics, both theoretical and applied, and presentations following.

The conference programme consists of themed guest lectures and a selection of approximately 180 papers from among the proposals submitted.

The 2019 edition hosted:
- Alan J. Auerbach, University of California,
- Stefanie Stantcheva, Harvard University,
- Marie-Claire Villeval, CNRS-GATE.

The annual holding of a major conference within the academic landscape of Aix-Marseille, featuring internationally renowned economists (including Nobel Prize winners), provides our university with a particularly lively space for intellectual influence.

Les Journées d’économie publique Louis-André Gérard-Varet is now recognized as one of the world’s leading scientific events in public economics.

More details on the 18th LAGV are available on the event-dedicated website: https://lagv2019.sciencesconf.org/.
Keynote - Alan J. Auerbach
U.S. Inequality, Fiscal Progressivity, and Work Disincentives: an Intragenerational Accounting

Abstract
This study combines the 2016 Federal Reserve Survey of Consumer Finances data and the Fiscal Analyzer, a highly detailed life-cycle consumption-smoothing program, to:
1) measure ultimate economic inequality – inequality in lifetime spending power – within cohorts,
2) assess fiscal progressivity within cohorts,
3) calculate marginal remaining lifetime net tax rates, taking into account all major federal and state tax and transfer policies,
4) evaluate the ability of current income to correctly classify households as rich, middle class, and poor,
5) determine whether current-year average net tax rates accurately capture actual fiscal progressivity, and
6) determine whether current-year marginal tax rates on labor supply accurately capture actual remaining lifetime marginal net tax rates.

We find far less inequality in spending power than in wealth or labor earnings due to the fiscal system’s high degree of progressivity. But U.S. fiscal redistribution generally comes at a price of very high work disincentives for households regardless of age and resource class. There is, however, very substantial dispersion in marginal tax rates, which seems hard to reconcile with standard norms of optimal taxation. We also find that current income is a very poor proxy for remaining lifetime resources and that current-year net tax rates can provide a highly distorted picture of true fiscal progressivity and work disincentives.

Keynote - Stefanie Stantcheva
Taxation and Innovation in the 20th Century

Abstract
This paper studies the effect of corporate and personal taxes on innovation in the United States over the twentieth century. We use three new datasets: a panel of the universe of inventors who patent since 1920; a dataset of the employment, location and patents of firms active in R&D since 1921; and a historical state-level corporate tax database since 1900, which we link to an existing database on state-level personal income taxes. Our analysis focuses on:
1) the impact of taxes on individual inventors and firms (the micro level) and on states over time (the macro level). We propose several identification strategies, all of which yield consistent results:
   i) OLS with fixed effects, including inventor and state-times-year fixed effects, which make use of differences between tax brackets within a state-year cell and which absorb heterogeneity and contemporaneous changes in economic conditions;
   ii) an instrumental variable approach, which predicts changes in an individual or firm’s total tax rate with changes in the federal tax rate only;
   iii) event studies, synthetic cohort case studies, and a border county strategy, which exploits tax variation across neighboring counties in different states. We find that taxes matter for innovation: higher personal and corporate income taxes negatively affect the quantity and quality of inventive activity and shift its location at the macro and micro levels. At the macro level, cross-state spillovers or business-stealing from one state to another are important, but do not account for all of the effect. Agglomeration effects from local innovation clusters tend to weaken responsiveness to taxation. Corporate inventors respond more strongly to taxes than their non-corporate counterparts.
Keynote - Marie-Claire Villeval
Unethical Behavior, Market Mechanisms and Punishment

Abstract
While some behavioral economists highlight the responsibility of market mechanisms in the erosion of moral values, others suggest that these mechanisms could help root out fraud. In particular, can fraudulent announcements by informed players designed to deceive uninformed agents be mitigated by reputation and by the introduction of standard market mechanisms? Using laboratory experiments, we show that when feedback is imperfect, reputation and the associated threat of punishment in competitive markets reduce fraud and change the nature of lies but they cannot eliminate the negative effect of competition on ethics. However, in other cases, uninformed agents are willing to engage in the strategic ignorance of inconvenient information in order to avoid having to sacrifice for behaving ethically. Investigating the interpersonal aspects of willful ignorance, we show that market mechanisms also facilitate selective information acquisition. In such a competitive market for ethical information where decision makers have the power to punish advisors that provide informative messages, most advisors suppress ethically relevant information. The inability of market mechanisms to curb unethical behavior justifies the implementation of formal policies to sanction violations. However, the assessment of these policies is usually biased because their indirect effects are ignored. Using a field experiment, we show the importance of measuring the spillover effects of these policies on intrinsic honesty across contexts.

More details on 18th LAGV are available on the event dedicated website: https://lagv2019.sciencesconf.org/
Scientific events
Seminars, Globalisation lectures, Conferences and Workshops

In addition to the research seminars where researchers, post-doctoral fellows and doctoral students work together to address AMSE research themes, and which are at the core of its scientific activity, AMSE has for several years organized international symposia and workshops. These events contribute to its influence and recognition in terms of excellence and, since 2011, their number has continuously increased. AMSE has also created Globalization lectures that bring in top international researchers to present a conference on a research theme in economics.

Seminars

11 regular seminars, reflecting the diversity of the researchers’ interests, were held on a regular basis, including 1 recruitment seminar for post-doctoral fellows.

2 seminars held weekly:
- the AMSE Seminar devoted to the presentation of papers from all economic areas by researchers from other universities,
- the PhD Seminar giving doctoral students the opportunity to present their work in progress to their peers and AMSE members.

2 seminars held every two weeks:
- the Ecolunch, where AMSE researchers/post-doctoral fellows and visitors present their research, alternating with,
- the Interaction Seminar, where theoretical, empirical or experimental work on networks are presented by external members.

4 seminars are held monthly:
- the Big Data and Econometrics Seminar open to researchers in theoretical and applied econometrics,
- the Development and International Economics Seminar featuring both theoretical and applied papers,
- the Economics and History Seminar deepening the study of these shared objects by comparing approaches and methods from a thematic viewpoint,
- the Finance Seminar with presentations by researchers in theoretical and applied finance.

2 seminars are organized more rarely:
- the Market-Markets, on interdisciplinary approaches to economics,
- the Economic Philosophy Seminar, a multidisciplinary seminar in economic philosophy.

And one time a year: Job Market Seminar: A post-doctoral fellow Candidates Seminar.

136 seminars
2 globalization lectures
19 conferences and workshops
Globalization lectures

This event is a special AMSE seminar session given by leading international experts. In 2019, there were 2 Globalization lectures:

Pascaline Dupas, Stanford University
The private and social returns to free secondary education

David Weinstein, Columbia University
The impact of e-commerce on relative prices and consumer welfare

Conferences and Workshops

In 2019, 19 international events were organized at AMSE:
940 participants to our 19 conferences and workshops
In 2019, AMSE researchers were the principal investigators or lead scientists of projects under 20 grants: 1 funded by European Research Council, 13 funded by the Agence Nationale de la Recherche, 1 by Euromod, 1 by the Banque de France and 5 from other French funding. Together, these projects represent roughly 3.49 million euros of grant money in support of research activities.

**European Research Council**

Markets and Networks
ERC Consolidator Grant
from 2014/01/04 to 2019/03/31
Principal investigator: Y. Bramoullé
Amount: 481 087 €
Researchers involved in the project: B. Decreuse, U. Bolletta, R. Bourlès.

**Agence Nationale de la Recherche**

Financial and Real Interdependencies: Volatility, International Openness and Economic Policies
Lead scientist: A. Venditti.
from 2015/10/01 to 2021/03/31
Amount: 128 059 €
Researchers involved in the project: F. Dufourt, K. Gente, T. Seegmuller

Analyses comportementales et expérimentales en macro-finance
Lead scientist: S. Luchini
from 2016/01/01 to 2021/08/31
Amount: 59 820 €
Researchers involved in the project: P. Pintus.

Marchés locaux du travail : différences spatiales des performances des individus sur leur marché du travail en France et en Allemagne
Lead scientist: C. Schluter
from 2016/01/01 to 2019/12/31
Amount: 300 525 €
Researchers involved in the project: G. Spanos, F. Trionfetti.

Vers une économie plus verte : politiques environnementales et adaptation sociétale
Lead scientist: H. Stahn
From 2016/10/01 to 2021/03/01
Amount: 174 000 €

Famille et inégalité
Lead scientist: E. Flachaire
from 2016/10/01 to 2021/09/30
Amount: 47 520 €
Researchers involved in the project: A. Trannoy, A. Pacifico.

La mesure des inégalités ordinales et multidimensionnelles
Lead scientist: N. Gravel
from 2016/10/01 to 2022/06/30
Amount: 118 000 €
Researchers involved in the project: S. Bazen, M. Faure, E. Flachaire, A. Trannoy.

Economie du logement et évaluations de politiques publiques
Lead scientist: A. Trannoy
from 2017/09/01 to 2022/03/31
Amount: 161 977 €
Manipulation et obsolescence de l’information sur internet
Lead scientist: B. Decreuse
from 2017/10/01 to 2021/03/31
Amount: 208 526 €
Researchers involved in the project: M. Sangnier, M. Raux.

Terrorism, Radicalization and Government Policy in MENA
Lead scientist: C. Muller
from 2017/10/01 to 2022/03/31
Amount: 409 774 €

The Impact of Childhood Circumstances on Individual Outcomes of the Life-Course
Lead scientist: A. Trannoy
from 2018/10/01 to 2022/06/30
Amount: 150 000 €

Job Complementarities in Employment: Consequences for Minorities
Lead scientist: C. Garcia-Peñalosa
from 2018/10/01 to 2022/09/30
Amount: 151 718 €
Researchers involved in the project: C. Bosquet, E. Galvan, T. Van Ypersele.

Gestion du risque sur les réseaux
Lead scientist: F. Deroiān
from 2018/10/01 to 2022/03/31
Amount: 306 779 €
Researchers involved in the project: M. Belhaj, S. Bervoets, U. Bolletta, R. Bourles, H. Djebbari, C. Figuières, D. Henriet, C. Muller

Classes moyennes, fiscalité et démocratie dans un monde globalisé
Lead scientist: A. Trannoy
from 2019/10/01 to 2024/03/31
Amount: 19 440 €

Déploiement des solutions de couplage énergies renouvelables et mobilité électrique dans une démarche de cohérence territoriale (LRE2V) (Local Renewable Energies - Electric Vehicle)
Conseil Régional PACA
Lead scientist: F. Rychen
from 2019/01/01 to 2019/12/31
Amount: 12 100 €

Caractérisation des épisodes de pollution et évaluation des mesures mises
Primequal
Lead scientist: O. Chanel
from 2019/01/01 to 2019/12/31
Amount: 8 300 €

Raréfaction de l’offre de soins et adaptations des médecins généralistes
Institut de Recherche en Santé Publique
Lead scientist: B. Ventelou
from 2019/12/01 to 2022/10/31
Amount: 28 800 €
Researchers involved in the project: S. Bazen, A. Paraponaris, A. Zaytseva.

Accompagnons le Véhicule Electrique avec la Nécessaire Intelligence de la Recharge
ADEME
Lead scientist: F. Rychen
from 2019/01/01 to 2023/01/01
Amount: 465 986 €
Researchers involved in the project: D. Ami, F. Aprahamian, S. Luchini.

Other French fundings
Satisfaction Des Besoins D’aide Des Personnes Agées Vivant En Domicile Ordinaire Et En Institution : Evaluations A Partir Des Enquêtes Care-Seniors (CARE-MEET)
Institut de Recherche en Santé Publique
Lead scientist: A. Paraponaris
from 2019/04/01 to 2021/03/31
Amount: 24 200 €
Researcher involved in the project: B. Ventelou.

EUROMOD
Lead scientist: A. Trannoy
from 30/11/2011 to 31/10/2019
Amount: 92 000 €

AMSE-Banque de France Partnership
from 2017/12/21 to 2020/12/21
Amount: 135 000 €

Aix-Marseille School of Economics 29
Amse school takes the best of the French grandes écoles and the university. A solid and rigorous education programme directed toward expectations and needs of the labor market. From the academic side, we offer the rigour and the high scientific standards, from the French grandes écoles the highly professional and practical approach.

Tanguy van YPERSELE
AMSE graduate school director
Studies

The EcAMSE is a department of the Faculty of Economics and Management, Aix-Marseille University. Since 2015, it has also been a major school of economics within the University, following the award of the label "Academy of Excellence" by the A*Midex Foundation.

Under the GSR label, we have implemented new strategic orientations around big data, interdisciplinarity, and openness to the socio-economic world. In 2018-2019, AMSE joined the PACA Hub of the ETI - Entrepreneurship Territory Innovation Chair - and recruited two lecturers in Big Data and Machine Learning to strengthen teaching and research in these promising fields.

Timeframe for first post-graduation employment

AMSE regularly conducts surveys on its alumni post graduation employment. Some students enter directly the job market, others continued their studies (6th year) or started a PhD. Key figures 2019 are as follows:

Master Economics

The Master's program has evolved to provide students with higher quantitative and analytical skills. Our goal is to support the concept of a 2- or 3-year school (for students entering the Magistère) by reserving priority access to M2 for all our M1 students. The Master 2 is organized around 4 tracks: Theoretical and Empirical Economics (ETE), Economic Policy Analysis (APE), Econometrics-Big Data-Statistics (EBDS), Quantitative Finance and Insurance (FQA).

Magistère Ingénieur économiste

The number of courses given in English has increased since the first year. Courses involving "individual interviews" with group feedback
sessions (Magistère 2nd year) in English and Economics are very much appreciated by our students. These courses train our students very effectively in oral expression. Our End of Study Projects (ESP), oriented on business issues, invariably meet with great success. With these projects, we offer our services to companies, publicize the school, and support our network; but above all, we give to our training a more applied dimension.

This was a pure data scientist project. I was very pleased to work on it and gain valuable experience. It was a long-term project, carried out over nearly six months in parallel with my studies. We were able to deepen our knowledge of Natural Language Processing/Understanding (NLP/NLU) and to tackle new subjects. This allowed me to develop autonomy and to use knowledge learned in class. Working with others, I also learned how to take what each had to offer. In addition to the experience from my first internships completed in 2018 and 2019, the End-of-Study Project gave me an understanding of how a company deals with problems using AI techniques.

Djiby Balde
Student M2 Economics, track EBDS

This year we opened a specific "Magistère track" accessible in the 3rd year of the MIASHS Bachelor’s degree. This gives students coming from the MIASHS training, and who previously joined the Master’s programme after obtaining their Bachelor’s degree, access to the Magistère. They follow the Big Data courses in parallel with their L3 MIASHS and can go abroad in the S2 of the M1, like the other Magistère students, the following year.

Continuing education
DESU Data science for professionals

Based on its experience in initial training oriented toward big data, AMSE has developed a short program of 10 continuing education modules in Data Science for professionals. It will lead to a Diplôme d’Etudes Supérieures Universitaires (DESU) awarded by Aix-Marseille University. Our continuing education diploma "Data Science for Professionals" was approved by the UFR board in 2019. This diploma program offers the trainee an enriched knowledge of data science and an awareness of new tools (concepts/techniques/software) that can support the company in data exploitation and decision-making. The new DESU addresses the challenges of decisional statistics, and is intended for professionals with a basic training in statistics, wishing to update and enrich their knowledge.
Doctoral program

The AMSE PhD program continues to develop its strengths, with special emphasis on PhD candidates’ international mobility, research outputs, and job market placement. International mobility is fostered through the organization of visiting research stays in the best international universities. In 2019, AMSE PhD candidates visited, among others, Harvard, Northwestern University, University College London. Research quality is assessed through the external evaluation of a chapter of each candidate’s dissertation. PhD candidates who have successfully fulfilled the criteria related to mobility, research, and coursework are awarded an “AMSE quality certificate” – which the vast majority of our PhD candidates successfully obtain. Finally, substantial efforts have been made toward further developing our job market placement program. The placement officers work with students in the early PhD stages to determine job market strategies; they organize training sessions, mock interviews and mock seminars; and they provide support to the candidates by following their progress and contacting potential recruiters. AMSE Post-doctoral fellows can also benefit from the placement office’s support. This year, six PhD candidates actively participated in the international job market, securing positions in France, UK, Luxembourg, United Arab Emirates, Canada, and Germany.

Summer school

The first Summer school was held in July 2019 on the theme “Recent Advances in Search and Matching”.

Four top researchers provided input: two from abroad, Jan Eeckhout from the Universitat Pompeu Fabra in Barcelona and Pieter Gautier from the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, and two members of AMSE, Bruno Decreuse and Christian Schluter. 25 students took part, including students from AMSE (5) and other French universities (5), European universities (12), and extra-European universities (3). The Summer School attracted more students than it could accommodate.

Very useful course, with great teachers and very good feedbacks on how to improve research. Social event definitely was an advantage. Please do this summer school again next year. Everything was almost perfect. Lorenzo is very helpful and kind. Thank you for the opportunity.
Double degree

The double degree with the University of Konstanz started in September 2019. It currently includes 10 students in their first year at Konstanz, who will join one of the courses (EBDS, APE, ETE, FQA) of the M2 Economics in September 2020 in Marseille.

International recruitment

In December 2019, we participated in a conference involving all international partners of the University of Konstanz, in the context of the double degree. The discussions initiated there led to exchanges with the University of Pretoria and the University of Essex on potential agreements. We intend to consolidate our agreements, which are up for renewal, with Externado and Nacional Colombia, two Colombian universities that send us many students every year, some under AMSE scholarships or even Eiffel scholarships. At the same time, in December 2019, the Director of the School went to Benin to discuss renewing the existing agreement with ENEAM. We have received very good students from ENEAM for the past 4 years and wish to retain this incoming mobility, which contributes to the richness of our training. Finally, we also initiated discussions with the University of Osaka for a student exchange. In July 2019, a student went to UTS (Sydney) as an exchange student through a new partnership.

Events

Some of the many events organized for and with students in 2019:

DRiM Game

A team of AMSE and ECM students registered in M2 Economics, track Quantitative Finance and Insurance took part in the DRiM Game organized by Deloitte’s Credit Risk teams, a challenge based on data science applied to credit risk.

My professional project being oriented around Data Science, I took the opportunity to participate in the DRiM Game. The 2 days I spent at La Défense were a memorable experience. The setting was conducive to working, offering everything we needed to be productive. Many thanks to the DELOITTE team for the organization of this project, to RCI for its involvement in the databases to be studied, and to SAS for its support throughout the game. Thanks also to Centrale Marseille and Aix-Marseille School of Economics for getting us involved.

Joseph ABOU CHACRA, Student M2 FQA

After-work meetings

This year again, the school held after-work meetings involving students. These events are an opportunity to introduce our students to
companies and organizations, both local and national. Through these meetings, students are initiated into the world of business networking, helping them to gain professional contacts. Talking with professionals exposes them to the professional perspective.

For example, Olivier Sautel, Deloitte Economic Advisory, ran an after-work meeting in 2019, giving our students the benefit of his experience.

Gradedation ceremony

Successfully completing their Master in economics, our graduates made us proud. A big thank-you to Blanca Moreno-Dodson, Lead Economist, CMI Manager-The World Bank, for hosting our 2019 ceremony. Top students of the year: Rebecca Clain (track Econometrics, Big Data, Statistics), Marion Aurat (track Economic policy analysis), Mathias Silva Vazquez (track Empirical and theoretical economics), and Saber Daria in the double diploma with Ecole Centrale Marseille (track Quantitative finance and insurance). Congratulations!

Sports day

Our annual Sports Day once again brought together many students, teachers, and administrative staff. The program included indoor football, beach volleyball, boules, all in a spirit of fun and good humor.
DialogEco Department addresses the challenge of the interface between society and academic research. In addition to traditional means of communication, such as press articles and conferences for the general public, it has undertaken two original projects: creating an online journal to bring academic news to everyone's attention, and producing animated films.

Charles FIGUIERES
DialogEco director
In addition to its missions in Research and Training, AMSE aims at building a bridge between academics and the general public through DialogEco, its interface project for non-academic audiences.

New online review, Dialogues économiques

In 2019, DialogEco focused on the development and launching of the online bilingual review, Dialogues économiques, which disseminates AMSE research.

Dialogues économiques is an online journal with a simple ambition: to build a bridge between academic knowledge and the citizen. Its originality lies in the strategy followed to achieve it: communicating economic research in non-academic language. The content of an article in Dialogues économiques has been peer reviewed, as required by scientific ethics. We do not publish free expert opinions or extracts from reports. We only publish work that has passed the test of publication in scholarly journals. Why do this?

The society / science interface raises many issues. First, of course, there is communication between two worlds that do not speak exactly the same language, hence the need for some rewriting. But language is not the only problem. Should the interface be conceived as an
opportunity for the public to question academics on current issues? Or, on the contrary, should it rely on researchers to bring academic news to the attention of the public? The first path is very important, but there is no shortage of media that provide this access. It is the second path that needs to be explored. This is our choice at Dialogues économiques.

First published as a section on the AMSE’s website, Dialogues économiques moved to a dedicated website late 2019. See: https://www.dialogueseconomiques.fr/en

Dialogues économiques targets a large audience, including the public and decision-makers, teachers and students at a local, national and international scale. Every two weeks, a new article is published in French and English. To put AMSE research into a layperson’s terms and produce the online content, a science journalist was recruited in January 2019. Within a year, 29 articles were published in Dialogues économiques.

An editorial committee

Dialogue économiques is led by an editorial committee composed of researchers and editorial staff. The purpose of this committee is to select the research papers that will be published on Dialogues économiques.

Enriched articles on a wide range of themes

The articles have a format that allows them to be read in 3 or 4 minutes. The topics reflect the diversity of AMSE research. In 2020, infographics and videos enriching each article will be more systematically produced, along with a YouTube Channel.

Informing current social debates and making news

Dialogues économiques publishes articles that may highlight current news events and topical subjects, as well as articles on topics unknown to the mainstream media and the public that are being debated within the academic sector.

A multicasting publication

Articles in Dialogues économiques are intended for re-use and wider distribution, subject to copyright. For now, publications are distributed by CNRS Le Journal blogging platform, The Conversations.fr, and some other mainstream media.
Public lectures

We held several cycles of conferences: the “Sciences Echos” cycle, the “Policy Lectures” cycle, and the “Panel discussions” cycle. These cycles target different audiences. The first exploits the links that we have developed with the Rectorate of the Academy of Aix-Marseille and is aimed at students in their final year of secondary school - classes in Economics and Social Sciences - and students in Preparatory Classes for Grandes Ecoles (CPGE). The second targets an audience of entrepreneurs, institutional partners, and intellectuals. It offers the opportunity to listen to intellectuals and/or experts with major responsibilities as economists. The last cycle is based on our partnership with IMéRA, Exploratory Institute for Interdisciplinarity in the Mediterranean. The presence of prestigious IMéRA residents creates interactions and intellectual effervescence, to which this conference cycle gives shape. It particularly addresses North-South relations in the Mediterranean and targets academics and intellectuals.

1 Panel discussion
2 Policy lectures
4 Sciences Echos school presentations

Panel discussions

An interdisciplinary panel discussion on «Migrations and labour market in Europe» with Jean-Pierre Cassarino, Eva Moreno Galbis, Béatrice Mésini, Blanca Moreno-Dodson and Bruno Decreuse was held on October 17th, 2019, in partnership with IMéRA, the Center for Mediterranean Integration (CMI) and the Rectorat d’Aix-Marseille. 
See the video: https://imera.hypotheses.org/5665

Policy Lectures

A policy lecture about “Decarbonizing the economy: from ambition to action” was given by Alain Quinet, chairman of the commission on the shadow value of carbon, and Aude Pommeret, economist, on January 11 2019 at Bibliothèque de l’Alcazar.

Joseph Stiglitz, Nobel Prize in Economics gave a policy lecture in the multi-cultural center Friche La Belle de Mai – as a guest of AMSE in partnership with Friche La Belle de Mai and Région Sud - Provence-Alpes-Côte d’Azur on October 11th, 2019. More than 300 participants.

"Sciences Echos” School presentations

In partnership with the Rectorat d’Aix-Marseille (Education Authority for the Aix-Marseille area) and the main library of Marseille, Bibliothèque Alcazar, DialogEco organized a series of lectures by AMSE researchers for secondary school audiences. Starting from september 2019, more than 500 students have attended these lectures:

- Is there a natural resource “curse” in Algeria and Democratic Republic of Congo? By Raouf Boucekkine
- Why are gender inequalities no longer decreasing? by Roberta Ziparo and Cecilia Garcia-Peñalosa
- The economics of happiness, by Sarah Flèche,
- Environment, human health and the economy: are these objectives inconsistent? by Dominique Ami

In 2019, DialogEco developed access to pedagogical resources with a graphic report of the conference:

Press relations

The AMSE DialogEco department provided support on journalistic writing style to researchers producing articles, columns, or involved in public debate.

Media coverage:

10 articles (press expertise)
23 quotes from our researchers
3 articles of Dialogues économiques
1 article following a policy lecture
1 interview
Pictorama

The Pictorama project - a series of short animated films on economics continues. It is an ambitious project: to present scientific work from an artistic perspective. We would thus combine the advantages of knowledge produced according to rigorous scientific requirements but communicated in an effective and more universal manner. We view it as a culmination of the science / society interface.

A producer of animated films – Escalanta, (http://www.escalenta.com/) - was chosen, a study carried out for the creation of a series of 15 short films, in 3 seasons of 5 films each. A co-production partnership is underway (between ESCALANTA, CNRS Image and AMU-AMSE). A dissemination model is being studied based on the Data science vs Fake news series, broadcast on Arte and simultaneously on social networks ((http://www.escalenta.com/datascience-vs-fake-news/).

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Samuel Kembou Nzale, 4th year  
October 11, 2019  
Essays on healthcare providers’ incentives and motivations  
Under the direction of Izabela Jelovac, Bruno Ventelou

Rémi Vivès, 4th year  
November 25, 2019  
Three essays on the role of expectations in business cycles  
Under the direction of Frédéric Dufourt, Alain Venditti

Yezid Hernandez Luna, 5th year  
November 26, 2019  
International trade and labor markets: empirical and theoretical evidence  
Under the direction of Federico Trionfetti

Tanguy Le Fur, 4th year  
December 9, 2019  
Health and labor supply: Theoretical essays and reflections on the history of economic thought  
Under the direction of Alain Trannoy
Post-doctoral fellows (10)

Elliot Aurissergues, since 2018
Research themes: Labour economics, Macroeconomics
PhD: 2018, Paris School of Economics
“Essays on Macroeconomic Theory” - Under the direction of Florin Bilbiie, Bertrand Wigniolle

Hélène Le Forner, since 2019
Research themes: Economics of education, Family economics, Labour economics, Public economics
PhD: 2019, Paris School of Economics
“Human Capital Inequalities: Family Structure Matters” - Under the direction of Hippolyte D’Albis, Arnaud Lefranc

Quentin Lippmann, since 2019
Research themes: Labour economics, Political economy, Public economics
PhD: 2019, Paris School of Economics
“Essays on Gender, Institutions and Politics” - Under the direction of Claudia Senik

Can Askan Mavi, since 2019
Research themes: Catastrophic events, Endogenous business cycles, Environmental and resource economics, Growth theory, Intergenerational equity, Macroeconomic dynamics, Time series, Uncertainty
PhD: 2018, Paris School of Economics
“Essays on Environmental Policy Under Catastrophic Event Uncertainty” - Under the direction of Antoine d’Autume

Sultan Mehmood, since 2019
Research themes: Development economics, Law and economics, Political economics
PhD: 2019, Université Paris Dauphine
“Essays on Judicial Independence and Development” - Under the direction of Eric Brousseau, Ekaterina Zhuravskaya

Eric Roca Fernandez, since 2018
Research themes: Comparative development, Economic history, Family economics, Gender

Appendices
Visiting and mobility

AMSE researchers and post-doctoral fellows visited co-authors

**Elliot Aurissergues**
Pierre Aldama, Banque de France
April 17 to April 23, 2019 - May 22 to May 27, 2019 - June 26 to July 1, 2019

**Philippe Bertrand**
- Marie-Claude Beaulieu, Université de Laval
  June 13 to July 31, 2019
- Jean-Luc Prigent, Université de Cergy-Pontoise
  October 7 to October 10, 2019
- Jean-Luc Prigent, Université de Cergy-Pontoise
  December 16 to December 19, 2019

**Sebastian Bervoets**
Mathieu Faure, AMSE (on secondment at New Delhi)
November 10 to November 17, 2019

**Jernej Copic**
- M. Castellani and V. Velkavrš
  Antonin Macé, PSE
  July 12 to July 17, 2019 - September 19 to September 23, 2019
  - Matt Leduc, PSE
  July 30 to August 18, 2019
- M. Castellani and V. Velkavrš
  October 13 to October 17, 2019 - November 4 to December 2, 2019 - November 10 to November 19, 2019
  - Montpellier
  December 21, 2019

**Bruno Decreuse**
- Paris
  February 26 to February 27, 2019
  March 7 to March 8, 2019
  September 23 to September 25, 2019
  October 3 to October 4, 2019
  November 5 to November 8, 2019
  - Guillaume Wilemme, University of Leicester, School of Business
  November 17 to November 22, 2019

**Gilles Dufrénot**
Kimiko Sugimoto, Konan University
Takashi Matsuki, Osaka Gakuin University
December 7, 2019 to January 1, 2020

**Mathieu Faure**
Dehli
April 22 to May 2, 2019

**Sarah Flèche**
Richard Layard and Joan Costa, Font London School of Economics
June 3 to June 11, 2019

**Gaëtan Fournier**
- Bernard De Meyer, PSE
  Nikos Pnevmatikos, Université Panthéon Assas (Paris II)
  March 14 to March 18, 2019
- Bernard De Meyer, PSE
  October 3 to October 7, 2019

**Cecilia García-Peñalosa**
- Juan Dolado, University of Carlos III
  February 10 to February 22, 2019
- Vincent Bignon, Banque de France
  May 15, 2019
  - Londres
  May 26 to May 28, 2019
  - Paris
  July 18, 2019

**Eric Girardin**
Harry X. Wu, Beijing University and Hitotsubashi University
December 14 to December 19, 2019

**Sébastien Laurent**
Florence
April 28 to May 4, 2019

**Didier Laussel**
- Joana Resende and Paolo Garella, University of Porto
  February 27 to February 28, 2019
  - University of Porto
  October 23 to October 24, 2019

**Christelle Lecourt**
- Venise
  April 6 to April 10, 2019
  - Florence
  April 28 to May 4, 2019

**Stéphane Luchini**
- Jason Shogren, University of Wyoming
  Nicolas Jacquemet, PSE-Université de Paris I
  April 7 to April 10, 2019

Appendices
Co-authors invited by AMSE researchers

- Giorgio Fabbri, GAEL
- Fausto Gozzi, Luiss Guido Carli
  March 31 to April 3, 2019
- Chrysovalantis Vasilakis, Université Catholique de Louvain, IRES
  May 21 to May 25, 2019
- Fausto Gozzi, Luiss Guido Carli
  October 17 to October 19, 2019
Yann Bramoullé
- Anasuya Raj, Ecole Polytechnique
  September 25 to October 2, 2019
- Kenan Huremovic, IMT Lucca
  October 7 to October 10, 2019

Cecilia García-Peñalosa
- Rajeev Dehejia, NYU Wagner
  June 2 to August 27, 2019
- Vincent Bignon, Banque de France
  August 28 to August 31, 2019

Karine Gente
Michael B. Devereux, Vancouver School of Economics
  May 15 to June 30, 2019

Eric Girardin
Harry X. Wu, Beijing University and Hitotsubashi University
  October 25 to October 31, 2019

Christian Schluter
Panagiotis Nanos, University of Sheffield
  April 21 to April 26, 2019

Thomas Seegmuller
- Xavier Raurich, Universitat de Barcelona
  March 25-29, 2019
- Lise Clain-Chamosset-Yvrard, GATE - Université Lyon
  June 3, 2019 - July 31 to August 6, 2019

Antoine Soubeyran
João Carlos de Oliveira Souza, Federal University of Piauí
  December 1 to December 15, 2019

Mimoum Teschl
Pierre-Yves Geoffard, PSE-Ecole d’économie de Paris
  June 20 to June 27, 2019

Alain Venditti and Thomas Seegmuller
Leonor Modesto, Catolica-Lisbon School of Business and Economics of the Portuguese Catholic University:
  June 24-28, 2019 - November 5-8, 2019

Bruno Ventelou
Yulin Hswen, Boston Children’s Hospital, Harvard Medical School
  November 20 to December 4, 2019

AMSE PhD long visits (more than 2 months)

Kathia Bahloul Zekkari
University of Konstanz
  April 4 to May 5, 2019

Estefani Galvan
Queen Mary University of London
  January-April 2019

Kevin Genna
Rice University
  September 16 to December 13, 2019

Jordan Loper
Harvard University
  March-May 2019

Armel Ngami
Leicester University
  August 30 to November 2, 2019

Ulrich Nguemdjo-Kamguem
Université Catholique de Louvain
  April-May 2019

Meryem Rhouzlane
Konan University
  December 7, 2019 to February 7, 2020

Rémi Vivès
University of Northwestern
  January-April 2019 - June 4 to July 4, 2019

PhD students from other universities visited AMSE for periods ranging from a month to the full academic year

Nabil Bouamara, KU Leuven and VU Brussel
  September 2019-August 2020

Floris Laly, Louvain School of Management (UCL)
  September 2019-December 2019

Katri Nousiainen, Hanken University
  September 2019-December 2019
Research

Publications

Articles (86)

Peer-reviewed journal - CNRS Ranking 1* (1)

Peer-reviewed journal - CNRS Ranking 1 (20)

Peer-reviewed journal - CNRS Ranking 2 (24)


Peer-reviewed journal - CNRS Ranking 3 (19)


Peer-reviewed journal - CNRS Ranking 4 (2)


Peer-reviewed journals in other disciplines (17)


71. Badih, G.; Boyer, L.; Michel, P. Assessing Variable Importance in Clustering: A New Method Based on


Economics journals in not listed in the CNRS Ranking (3)


Book chapters (6)


Books (4)


AUTRES PUBLICATIONS (3)


Apparades

Working papers (37)

2019-01
Laila Ait Bihi Ouali
Top Income Tax Evasion and Redistribution Preferences: Evidence from the Panama Papers

2019-02
Emmanuelle Augeraud-Véron, Raouf Boucekkine, Vladimir VeloV
Distributed Optimal Control Models in Environmental Economics: A Review

2019-03
Christophe Muller
Social Shock Sharing and Stochastic Dominance

2019-04
Mohammad Abu-Zaineh, Sameera Awawda
An Operationalizing Theoretical Framework for the Analysis of Universal Health Coverage Reforms: First Test on an Archetype Developing Economy

2019-05
Bérengère Davin, Xavier Joutard, Alain Paraponaris
“If You Were Me”: Proxy Respondents’ Biases in Population Health Surveys

2019-06
Raouf Boucekkine, Rodolphe Desbordes, Paolo Melindi-Ghidi
Social Divisiveness and Conflicts: Grievances Matter!

2019-07
Michael Stiefel, Rémi Vivès
"Whatever it Takes" to Change Belief: Evidence from Twitter

2019-08
Eva Moreno-Galbis
Risky Working Conditions: An Immigrant Trap or an Income Effect?

2019-09
Victorien Barbet, Noé Guiraud, Vincent Laperrière, Juliette Rouchier
Haggling on Values: Towards Consensus or Trouble

2019-10
Jean-Baptiste Simon Combes, Alain Paraponaris, Yann Videau
French GPs’ Willingness to Delegate Tasks: May Financial Incentives Balance Risk Aversion?

2019-11
Bruno Decreuse, Guillaume Wilemme
Age Discontinuity and Nonemployment Benefit Policy Evaluation through the Lens of Job Search Theory

2019-12
Gilles Dufrénot, Meryem Rhouzlane, Etienne Vaccaro-Grange
Potential Growth and Natural Yield Curve in Japan

2019-13
Gilles Dufrénot, Kimiko Sugimoto
Does International Financial Integration Increase the Standard of Living in Africa? A Frontier Approach

2019-14
Edwin Fourrier-Nicolai, Michel Lubrano
The Effect of Aspirations on Inequality: Evidence from the German Reunification using Bayesian Growth Incidence Curves

2019-15
Ewen Gallic, Gauthier Vermandel
Weather Shocks

2019-16
Arthur Charpentier, Ewen Gallic
Étude de la démographie française du XIXe siècle à partir de données collaboratives de généalogie

2019-17
Christophe Muller, Nouréini Sayouri
How Do Agro-Pastoral Policies Affect the Dietary Intake of Agro-Pastoralists? Evidence from Niger

2019-18
Nooman Rebei, Rashid Sbia
Transitory and Permanent Shocks in the Global Market for Crude Oil

2019-19
Michael B. Devereux, Karine Gente, Changhua Yu
Production Network and International Fiscal Spillovers

2019-20
Christophe Muller
Linear Quantile Regression and Endogeneity Correction

2019-21
Mihir Bhattacharya, Nicolas Gravel
Is the preference of the majority representative?
2019-22
Nicolas Gravel, Edward Levavasseur, Patrick Moyes
Evaluating Education Systems

2019-23
Anwesha Banerjee, Nicolas Gravel
Contribution to a Public Good under Subjective Uncertainty

2019-24
Avner Seror
Human Development, Social Interactions, and Identity Formation

2019-25
Marion Davin, Mouez Fodha, Thomas Seegmuller
Pollution in a globalized world: Are debt transfers among countries a solution?

2019-26
Raouf Boucekkine, Giorgio Fabbri, Salvatore Federico, Fausto Gozzi
A spatiotemporal framework for the analytical study of optimal growth under transboundary pollution

2019-27
Raouf Boucekkine, Rodolphe Desbordes, Paolo Melindi-Ghidi
Particularism, dominant minorities and institutional change

2019-28
Hélène Le Forner
Age At Parents’ Separation And Children Achievement: Evidence From France Using A Sibling Approach

2019-29
Gilles Dufrénot, Carolina Ulloa Suarez
Public finance sustainability in Europe: a behavioral model

2019-30
Mohammad Abu-Zaineh, Ramses H. Abul Naga
Bread and Social Justice: Measurement of Social Welfare and Inequalities Using Anthropometrics

2019-31
Murat Iyigun, Jared Rubin, Avner Seror
A Theory of Cultural Revivals

2019-32
Etienne Vaccaro-Grange
Quantitative Easing and the Term Premium as a Monetary Policy Instrument

2019-33
Nicolas End, Marina Marinkov, Fedor Miryugin
Instruments of Debtstruction: Public Debt Management and Networks during the Interwar Period

2019-34
Morgan Raux
Looking for the "Best and Brightest": Hiring difficulties and high-skilled foreign workers

2019-35
Hubert Stahn, Agnès Tomini
Managing a common-pool resource with no stock externality: The case of artesian aquifers

2019-36
Yann Bramoulle, Habiba Djebarri, Bernard Fortin
Peer Effects in Networks: a Survey

2019-37
Marie Christine Apedo-Amah, Habiba Djebarri, Roberta Ziparo
Gender, information and the efficiency of households’ productive decisions: An experiment in rural Togo
Scientific events

Seminars (136)

AMSE SEMINAR (22)

January 7, 2019
Catherine Guirkinger, Namur University
Buy as you need: nutrition and food storage imperfections

February 25, 2019
Eve Caroli, Université Paris-Dauphine
Escaping social pressure: fixed-term contracts in multi-establishment firms

March 4, 2019 (joint Development and International Economics Seminar)
Kelsey Jack, Bren School of Environmental Science and Management, University of California, Santa Barbara
Poverty, seasonal scarcity and exchange asymmetries: evidence from small-scale farmers in rural Zambia

March 11, 2019
Ted Loch-Temzelides, Rice University
Energy and climate: robust solutions needed

March 18, 2019
David Pérez-Castrillo, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona
The set of Pareto optimal simple outcomes: a natural solution concept for the one-sided assignment

April 1, 2019
Federico Revelli, University of Torino
Ties

April 29, 2019
Ramses Abul Naga, University of Aberdeen
Incomplete preferences and learning over a finite choice set

May 6, 2019
Ghazala Azmat, Sciences Po
Gender promotion gaps: career aspirations and early workplace experiences

May 20, 2019
James Fenske, Warwick University
Pre-colonial warfare and long-run development in India

May 27, 2019
Allan Drazen, University of Maryland, College Park
Candidate dislikability, policy extremism, and negative advertising

June 3, 2019 (joint Development and International Economics Seminar)
Arthur Blouin, University of Toronto
Culture and contracts: The historical legacy of forced labour

September 9, 2019
Gaute Torsvik, University of Oslo
The compliance effects of risk based tax audits

September 16, 2019
Scott Gehlbach, University of Chicago
Obfuscating ownership

September 30, 2019
Marek Pycia, University of Zurich
Invariance and matching market outcomes

October 7, 2019
Guido Ascari, University of Oxford
(Dis)Solving the ZLB equilibrium through income policies

October 14, 2019
Sergio Urzua, University of Maryland
Shooting stars? Firms and education as mediators of the returns to skills

October 28, 2019
Daniel Waldenström, IFN, PSE
Salience of inherited wealth and the support for inheritance taxation

November 4, 2019
Michel De Vroey, Université Catholique de Louvain
The rise and possible erosion of mainstream economics. Theory and evidence

November 18, 2019
Paul Seabright, TSE
Alcohol, behavioral norms and sexual violence on U.S. college campuses

November 25, 2019
Margherita Comola, PSE
Social and economic inequality
Appendices

December 2, 2019
Francesco Pappadà, PSE
Sovereign default and imperfect tax enforcement

December 9, 2019
Daniel Sturm, LSE
The making of the modern metropolis: Evidence from London

BIG DATA AND ECONOMETRICS SEMINAR (12)

January 8, 2019
Badih Ghattas, Aix Marseille Université - Institut de Mathématiques de Marseille
Robust fusion methods for Big Data

February 26, 2019
Sylvain Benoît, Université Paris-Dauphine, PSL Research University

March 12, 2019
Arnaud Dufays, Université Laval

April 23, 2019
Anders Kock, University of Oxford
Functional sequential treatment allocation

May 7, 2019
Philippe van Kerm, University of Luxembourg
Inequality of opportunity across European cohorts and the long-term impact of educational policy

May 14, 2019
Yulin Hsuen, Harvard University
Digital surveillance: leveraging online Big Data for public health

June 4, 2019
János Divényi, Central European University (Budapest) - Emarsys
Bias in treatment effect estimates based on multi-armed bandit experiments

September 24, 2019
Gijs Dekkers, Federal Planning Bureau, Belgium
Introduction to LIAM 2: An open source development tool for the development of static and discrete-time dynamic microsimulation models

November 5, 2019
Jean-Benoît Eymeoud, Sciences Po
Gender biases: Evidence from a natural experiment in French local elections

November 19, 2019
Christian Hennig, University of Bologna
Cluster validation by a collection of indexes measuring different aspects of cluster quality

November 26, 2019
Gauthier Lanot, Umeå universitet
Estimating the ETI

December 3, 2019
Imke Mayer, EHESS, École Polytechnique
Introduction au problème des données manquantes, inférence causale (avec données manquantes) et application à la Traumabase

DEVELOPMENT AND INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS SEMINAR (7)

February 8, 2019
Romain Wacziarg, UCLA Anderson
Fertility and modernity

April 5, 2019
Rebecca Dizon-Ross, Chicago Booth
(Not) playing favorites: An experiment on parental preferences for educational investment

May 3, 2019
Elena Esposito, HEC Lausanne
The side effects of immunity: Malaria and African slavery in the United States

May 24, 2019
Ariel Ben Yishay, College of William & Mary, AidData
The economic efficiency of aid targeting

June 7, 2019
Richard Akresh, University of Illinois
Long-term and intergenerational effects of education: Evidence from school construction in Indonesia

September 27, 2019
Mary Amiti, Federal Reserve Bank of New York
Dominant currencies: How firms choose currency invoicing and why it matters

October 11, 2019
Sandra Sequeira, LSE
The political economy of consumer behavior
ECOLUNCH (10)

February 28, 2019
Pavitra Paul, University of Eastern Finland
Welfare effectiveness: identification of the determinants and the measurement

March 7, 2019
Raghul Venkatesh, AMSE
Communication and verification in static games

March 14, 2019
Justin Leroux, HEC Montréal
Ex post costs and ex ante decisions

April 25, 2019
Elliot Aurissergues, AMSE
Time preferences and aggregate consumption puzzles

September 19, 2019
Eva Raiber, AMSE
Spousal preferences and parental search

October 3, 2019
Quentin Lippmann, AMSE
Side-effects of gender quotas in politics: Existence and resilience in single-member districts

October 10, 2019
Hélène Le Forner, AMSE
The effect of family size on the formation of non-cognitive skills

October 17, 2019
Avner Seror, AMSE
Human development, social interactions, and identity formation

November 7, 2019
Raghul Venkatesh, AMSE
Electoral competition, group identity, and conflict: Theory and evidence

November 28, 2019
Renaud Bouriès, AMSE
Prudential regulation in financial networks

ECONOMIC PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR (8)

January 11, 2019
Cooperation and competition in group knowledge - the role of positive emotions

Laura Candiotto, IMéRA Fellow, University of Edinburgh
Positive emotions in group-knowledge: participatory sense-making

Birgit Rauchbauer, AMU (Laboratoire de neuroscience cognitive)
Positive emotions and social psychology/neuroscience experiments

Miriam Teschl, EHESS, AMSE
Emotions and economic experiments

March 1, 2019
Líza Terrazzoni, CEMS, EHESS
Migrations et mobilités sociales : entrepreneurs migrants dans l’espace franco-marocain

March 8, 2019
Salim Abdelmadjid, EHESS, LabEx Tepsis
Marx et l’Afrique

May 3, 2019
Eléna Esposito, Università di Modena e Reggio Emilia, Universität Bielefeld
The future of prediction. From statistical uncertainty to algorithmic forecast

May 17, 2019
Justin Leroux, HEC Montréal
What do climate change winners owe?

June 24, 2019
Appréhender l’identité et son articulation avec les comportements

Céline Launay, Université Toulouse Jean Jaurès, Laboratoire CNRS CLLE-LTC
Techniques d’entretien et mémoire épisodique

Stéphane Luchini, CNRS, AMSE
Some elements on the methods of social representation

Maja Becker, Université Toulouse Jean Jaurès, Laboratoire CNRS CLLE-LTC
Processus psychologiques de construction identitaire

Fabrice Etilé, INRA, PSE
Identity, self-continuity and time preferences

Líza Terrazzoni, EHESS, CEMS
Approches sociologiques et ethnographiques sur l’identité

Miriam Teschl, EHESS, AMSE
Changing identity and behaviour
November 18, 2019  
Alban Bouvier, Institut Jean Nicod, ENS Paris  
Qu’entendre par "dépendance épistémique du Sud à l’égard du Nord" ?

December 16, 2019  
Stéphane Roume, AMU  
Progrès économique et progression éthique

ECONOMICS AND HISTORY SEMINAR (9)

January 30, 2019  
Eric Roca Fernandez, AMSE  
Roots of gender equality: the persistent effect of beguinages

March 27, 2019  
Ben Kiernan, Yale University, IMéRA  
Agriculture comes to Cambodia

April 24, 2019  
John Gallagher, University of Leeds  
Language-learning and orality in early modern Mediterranean captivity narratives

May 22, 2019  
Cecilia Garcia-Peñalosa, EHESS, AMSE  
Urbanization and the industrial revolution

June 18, 2019  
Jean Boutier, EHESS  
Human capital: a concept for long run analysis?

October 2, 2019  
Victor Gay, Toulouse School of Economics  
The missing men: World War I and female labor force participation

October 30, 2019  
Daniel Waldenström, Institutet för Näringslivsforskning  
What determines the capital share? Evidence from the long run

November 20, 2019  
Arundhati Virmani, EHESS, CNE  
Rural indebtedness in India: Evidence from historical archives

December 11, 2019  
Muriam Davis, University of California, Santa Cruz

FINANCE SEMINAR (7)

March 5, 2019  
Ege Yazgan, Istanbul Bilgi University  
When are wavelets useful forecasters?

April 2, 2019  
Victor Murinde, SOAS University of London  
Pan-African banks on the rise: do cross-border banks increase firm access to finance in WAEMU?

May 14, 2019  
Gaëlle Le Fol, University of Paris-Dauphine  
Forecasting intra-daily liquidity in large panels

June 18, 2019  
Martin Stuermer, Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas  
Non-renewable resources, extraction technology and endogenous growth

October 1, 2019  
Christophe Perignon, HEC Paris  
What if dividends were tax-exempt? Evidence from a natural experiment

November 12, 2019  
Aaron Mehrotra, Bank for International Settlements  
Examining macroprudential policy and its macroeconomic effects - some new evidence

December 10, 2019  
Thomas Dimpfl, University of Tübingen  
Nothing but noise? Price discovery between cryptocurrency exchanges

INTERACTION SEMINAR (11)

March 21, 2019  
Ata Atay, Hungarian Academy of Sciences  
Multi-sided assignment games on m-partite graphs

March 28, 2019  
Moritz Mosenhauer, University of Glasgow  
Salience and management-by-exception

April 4, 2019  
Suzanne Bijerk, Erasmus University Rotterdam  
Need to know? On information systems in firms

May 2, 2019  
Maël Le Treust, Université Paris Seine, Université Cergy-Pontoise  
Persuasion with limited communication capacity
Appendices

May 9, 2019
Lucie Ménager, Université Paris 2
Observation delays and cycles

May 23, 2019
Helios Herrera, University of Warwick
The market for product reviews

June 6, 2019
Philippe Bich, University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne
Existence and refinement of pairwise stable weighted networks

September 26, 2019
Anasuya Raj, École Polytechnique
Optimal income taxation in the presence of networks of altruism

November 14, 2019
Albin Erlanson, University of Essex
Optimal allocations with capacity constrained verification

November 21, 2019
Frédéric Koesler, PSE
Long competitive information design

December 12, 2019
Jérôme Dollinger, Université Catholique de Louvain
R&D and market sharing agreements

JOB MARKET SEMINAR (11)

January 8, 2019
Raghul Venkatesh, AMSE
Communication and commitment with constraints

January 10, 2019
Yannick Dupraz, University of Warwick
Education and polygamy: evidence from Cameroon

January 14, 2019
Eva Raiber, TSE
Anticipated fertility and educational investment: evidence from the one-child policy in China

January 15, 2019
Avner Seror, Chapman University
Multi-candidate political competition and the industrial organization of politics

January 21, 2019
Dario Sansone, Georgetown University
Pink work. Same-sex marriage, employment and discrimination

January 22, 2019
Marc Witte, University of Oxford
Job referrals and strategic network formation. Experimental evidence from urban neighbourhoods in Ethiopia

January 24, 2019
Mario Carillo, Universita' di Napoli Federico II
Agricultural policy and long-run development: evidence from Mussolini’s battle for grain

January 28, 2019
Inácio Bô, WZB Berlin
The iterative deferred acceptance mechanism

February 5, 2019
Julien Combe, University College London
The design of teacher assignment: theory and evidence

March 29, 2019
Postdoctoral Candidates Seminar
Hélène Le Forner, Paris School of Economics
Time investments as a driving channel for the effect of parental separation on child development

Samuel Ligonnière, University of Paris 2 Panthéon-Assas
Fire Sales and Debt Maturity

Quentin Lippmann, Paris School of Economics
Gender and Lawmaking in Times of Quotas. Evidence from the French Parliament

Andrew Martinez, University of Oxford
A False Sense of Security: The Impact of Forecast Accuracy on Hurricane Damages

Jérémy Leymarie, University of Orléans
Loss functions for Loss Given Default model comparison

Bastien Michel, Aarhus University
Custodial vs. Non-Custodial Punishments: Measuring the Impact of an Anticipated Reform

Yevgeny Tsodikovich, Tel Aviv University
Tacit Coordination via Asynchronous Play

Simon Briole, Paris School of Economics
From Teacher Quality to Teaching Quality: Instructional Productivity and Teaching Practices in the US
MARKET-MARKETS (5)

April 26, 2019
Yacine Amenna, EHESS
Davide Cacchioni, Centre Norbert Elias
Création de marchés, entre échelles nationale et internationale

May 24, 2019
Cecilia D’Ercole, EHESS ANHIMA
Fraude, ostentation, réputation. Dynamiques spatiales et procédures marchandes dans les sociétés anciennes

June 7, 2019
Elena Dinubila, Centre Emile Durkheim
Philippe Rosini, LAMES
Le nucléaire, ses déchets et leurs valeurs. Réflexions autour des opérations de démantèlement à Cadarache (France) et Rotondella (Italie)

June 21, 2019
Philippe Langevin, Association régionale pour le développement local, AMU
La pauvreté à Marseille ou la fin des effets d’entraînement

November 14, 2019
André Orléon, EHESS
La théorie de la valeur de Georg Simmel
Barbara Carnevali, EHESS
La philosophie de l’argent de Georg Simmel

PHD SEMINAR (34)

January 15, 2019
Audrey Etienne, AMSE
Analysis of labour-managed firms in good and bad times

January 22, 2019
Morgan Raux, AMSE
The role of labor shortages in the demand for high-skilled foreign-workers

January 29, 2019
Kevin Genna, AMSE
Pollution or energy efficiency? A vintage capital approach for energetic transition

February 5, 2019
Ulrich Nguemdjo-Kamguem, AMSE
Association between poverty and climate-change adaptive capacities in rural Senegal. Evidence from Niakhar

February 12, 2019
Mathilde Valero, AMSE
Intergenerational support and parental investment decisions in offsprings: education and marriage in Tanzania

February 19, 2019
Guillaume Bérand, AMSE
A real estate tax all in one: yield, progressivity and feasibility
Edward Levavasseur, AMSE
Do educational systems limit social reproduction?

February 26, 2019
Jordan Loper, AMSE
Women’s position in ancestral societies and female HIV: the long-term effect of matrilineality in Sub-Saharan Africa
Alberto Prati, AMSE
Asymmetric feedback recall: the role of affect

March 5, 2019
Fatemeh Salimi Namin, AMSE
Equity carry trades, when and how?
Valerio Serse, Université Catholique de Louvain
The heterogeneous impact of sugar taxes on cola demand across different household types

March 12, 2019
Florian Guibelin, AMSE
Impact on labor market of replacing unemployment benefit by basic income
Loann Desboulets, AMSE
Non-linear variable selection

March 19, 2019
Tanguy Le Fur, AMSE
The political economy of public health and the direction of technical change

March 26, 2019
Anna Belianska, AMSE
Uncertainty and the labor market
Etienne Vaccaro-Grange, AMSE
Quantitative easing and the term premium as a monetary policy instrument

April 2, 2019
Pavel Molchanov, AMSE
Imperfect information and the effect of uncertainty
on aggregate supply

April 9, 2019
Meryem Rhouzlane, AMSE
Potential growth and natural yield curve in Japan

Océane Piétri, AMSE
Optimal fiscal response to monetary shock and inequality

April 16, 2019
Laura Sénécal, AMSE
Political sentiment and the pricing of sovereign debt: the case of Italy

April 23, 2019
Boris Chafwehé, Université Catholique de Louvain
Endogenous forward guidance

Laurene Bocognano, AMSE
Optimal unemployment insurance with endogenous preferences

April 30, 2019
Gilles Hacheme, AMSE
Why employers post wages

Andrea Pérez Useche, AMSE
Assessing assortativeness in household formation processes

May 7, 2019
Estefania Galvan, AMSE
Gender differences in wage trajectories and job mobility over life-cycle

Fabien Petit, AMSE
Labor share and aging population

May 14, 2019
Rosnel Sessinou, AMSE
Julieta Peveri, AMSE
Assessing the impact of political leaders on economic growth

May 21, 2019
Katia Bahloul Zekkari, AMSE
Stock market bubbles and human capital

Armel Ngami, AMSE
Healthcare or smartphones: Preferences-related health inequalities and economic growth

May 28, 2019
Carolina Ulloa Suarez, AMSE
Fiscal rules and fiscal vulnerability in the Euro area

Anushka Chawla, AMSE
Parental involvement in spouse choice: implications for marriage outcomes

June 4, 2019
Mélina London, AMSE
Sectoral chains of vulnerabilities in emerging countries: Evidence from trade credit data

Anna Zaytseva, AMSE
General practitioners’ responses to declining medical density: A good news for pharmaceutical industry?

June 11, 2019
Nandeeta Neerunjun, AMSE
State-contingent retail electricity contracts: an instrument to support the integration of renewable energy resources into the electricity mix?

June 18, 2019
Dallal Bendjellal, AMSE
Sovereign risk, financial fragility and fiscal policy

Suzanna Khalifa, AMSE
Marriage payments and women’s violence acceptance in Jordan

September 17, 2019
Charles O’Donnell, AMSE
Information monopolies and monetary policy pass-through

Alberto Prati, AMSE
Money illusion and money delusion: the impact of perceived inflation on subjective well-being

October 8, 2019
Alberto Prati, AMSE
The dynamics of recalled well-being

October 22, 2019
Stéphane Benveniste, AMSE
The market value of honor

October 29, 2019
Anne-Kim Ristori, AMSE
Level of complementary health insurance coverage and health care consumption

November 5, 2019
Lisa Kerdelhué, AMSE
Education mobility, growth and inequality

November 12, 2019
Morgan Raux, AMSE
Looking for the "Best and Brightest": Hiring difficulties and high-skilled foreign workers
Conferences and workshops (19)

ADRES Doctoral Conference 2019
65 participants
February 7 to February 8, 2019
Organized by Frédéric Dufourt
The ADRES conference is intended for Economics, Econometrics or Finance Ph.D. candidates or young postdoctoral researchers applying for a position in France/Europe this year. We welcomed 3 keynote speakers:
• Franck Portier, University College London, Toulouse School of Economics
• Michèle Tertilt, University of Mannheim
• Romain Wacziarg, UCLA Anderson School of Management

TMENA2 Workshop sur la radicalisation
15 participants
February 7, 2019
Organized by Christophe Muller and Pierre Pecher
Speakers:
• Mina Ayad, American University in Cairo
• Marina Dodlova, Universität Passau
• Frédéric Esposito, University of Geneva
• Anke Hoeffler, Universität Konstanz
• Christophe Muller, Aix-Marseille University
• Pierre Pecher, Aix-Marseille University

Coalition Theory Network 24th Conference
80 participants
May 16 to May 17, 2019
Organized by Sebastien Bervoets, Yann Bramoullé and Frédéric Deroian
The Coalition Theory Network (CTN) is an association of 9 high-level scientific institutions whose aim is the advancement and diffusion of research in the area of network theory and coalition formation. The conference was mainly devoted to the theoretical and empirical analysis of networks and groups. This pertained to different aspects of social economics systems, such as the management of international public goods, the formation of industrial cartels and collaborations, the patterns of racial integration in social networks, information transmission and incentives, the structure and properties of informal safety nets. We welcomed 3 keynote speakers:
• Matthew O. Jackson, Stanford University
• Asuman Ozdaglar, MIT
• Adam Szeidl, Central European University

Globalization lectures (2)

September 23, 2019
David Weinstein, Columbia University
The impact of e-commerce on relative prices and consumer welfare

October 21, 2019
Pascaline Dupas, Stanford University
The private and social returns to free secondary education

Policy lectures (2)

January 11
Alain Quinet, président de la commission sur la valeur tutélaire du carbone et Aude Pommeret, Université de Savoie Mont Blanc
Décarboner l’économie française : De l’ambition aux actes

October 11
Joseph Stiglitz, prix Nobel d’économie
Le capitalisme à l’heure de l’exaspération sociale
2nd Spring School in environmental economics - Green-Econ
35 participants
May 21 to May 24, 2019
Organized by Hubert Stahn and Nicolas Quéré
AMSE (Aix-Marseille School of Economics) and CEE-M (Center for Environmental Economics Montpellier) organized the second Spring School in Environmental Economics in the context of the ANR-funded research project GREEN-Econ. This Spring School was divided into two parts: two lectures and around 15 student presentations were organized during the first two days, while the last two days were dedicated to a workshop.

International Conference & Spring School
Quantitative Finance and Financial Econometrics
76 participants
June 3 to June 7, 2019
Organized by Sébastien Laurent and Eric Girardin
The QFFE conference is an annual event that brings together researchers in empirical finance and financial econometrics from around the world in a relaxed environment.

Workshop in honor of Michel Lubrano
43 participants
June 20 to June 21, 2019
Organized by Emmanuel Flachaire
Speakers:
- Karim Abadir, Imperial College London
- Ramses Abul Naga, University of Aberdeen
- Stephen Bazen, AMSE
- Luc Bauwens, Université Catholique de Louvain
- Olivier Chanel, AMSE
- Denis de Crombrugghe, Maastricht University
- David de la Croix, Université Catholique de Louvain
- Andreea Enache, Stockholm School of Economics
- Jean-Pierre Florens, Toulouse School of Economics
- Edwin Fourrier-Nicolaï, AMSE
- Sébastien Laurent, AMSE
- Paolo Melindi-Ghidi, University Paris-X Nanterre
- Abdoul Aziz Ndoye, University of Orléans
- Costin Protopopescu, AMSE
- Zhou Xun, Jiangxi University

18th Journées Louis-André Gérard-Varet (LAGV)
202 participants
June 13 to June 14, 2019
Organized by Charles Figuières
Launched in 2002, this conference has become the most important yearly conference in public economics in Europe. It aims to promote and diffuse high-quality research, with a special emphasis on articles that shed light on ‘real world’ policy making. In this sense, this conference is in the spirit of the project developed by the late Louis-André Gérard-Varet in economics in Aix-Marseille (France). This path is followed by the research community at the Aix-Marseille School of Economics (AMSE).

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Conference “Real and financial interdependencies: Instability, international openness and regulation policies”
36 participants
June 24 to June 26, 2019
Organized by Bertrand Wigniolle, Thomas Seegmuller and Alain Venditti
Speakers:
- Nicolas Abad, University of Rouen, CREAM
- Elliot Aurissergues, Aix-Marseille University, AMSE
- Kathia Bahloul Zekkari, Aix-Marseille University, AMSE
- Mauro Bambi, Durham University Business School
- Robert Becker, Indiana University
- Dallal Bendjellal, Aix-Marseille University, AMSE
- Stefano Bosi, University of Evry, EPEE
- Raouf Boucekkine, Aix-Marseille University, AMSE, IMÉRA
- Mathieu Boullot, PSE
- Paolo Brito, ISEG
- Lise Clain-Chamosset-Yvrard, University of Lyon, GATE
- Nicolas Clootens, Centrale Marseille, AMSE
- Fabrice Collard, University of Toulouse, TSE
- Ilya Eryzhenskiy, PjSE

Appendices
• Frédéric Dufourt, Aix-Marseille University, AMSE
• Aurélien Eyquem, University of Lyon, GATE
• Kevin Genna, Aix-Marseille University, AMSE
• Christian Ghiglino, University of Essex
• Omar Licandro, University of Nottingham
• Teresa Lloyd-Braga, Catholic University of Lisbon
• Francesco Magris, University of Tours
• Daria Onori, University of Orléans
• Océane Piétri, Aix-Marseille University, AMSE
• Céline Poilly, Aix-Marseille University, AMSE
• Xavier Raurich, University of Barcelona
• Thomas Seegmuller, CNRS, AMSE
• Harutaka Takahashi, Meiji-Gakuin University
• Alain Venditti, Aix-Marseille University, AMSE
• Rémi Vivès, Aix-Marseille University, AMSE

19th doctoral meetings in international trade and international finance
42 participants
June 27 to June 28
Organized by Anne-Célia Disdier, Mathieu Parenti, Nicolas Berman and Lorenzo Rotunno
The Research in International Economics and Finance (RIEF) network was created in 2004 in order to strengthen scientific cooperation and contacts between European research centers working on international economics (international trade, international macro, or international finance). The network organizes a yearly doctoral meeting which offers the opportunity for a limited number of PhD candidates or young PhDs to present their papers before an audience of senior researchers in the field. This year, the keynote speakers were:
• Mathias Thoenig (Lausanne)
• Linda Tesar (Michigan)

7th Workshop on Non-market Valuation (WONV)
53 participants
July 1 to July 2
Organized by Dominique Ami, Frédéric Aprahamian, Olivier Chanel, Emmanuel Flachaire and Stéphane Luchini
The aim of this workshop is to present and discuss recent developments in theoretical and empirical analysis of non-market valuation. The keynote speakers were:
• Prof. Drazen PRELEC, (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA),
• Prof. Erik SCHOKKAERT, (KU Leuven, Belgium),
• Prof. Laura TAYLOR, (Georgia Institute of Technology, USA).

Workshop on International Macroeconomics
23 participants
July 5
Organized by Laurent Ferrara, Céline Poilly and Daniele Siena
The 3rd AMSE-Banque de France conference is a one-day conference which aims to bring together researchers working on topics in macroeconomics and international economics.
Speakers:
• Ethan Ilzetzki, London School of Economics
• Ivan Jaccard, European Central Bank
• Alexander Kriwoluzky, DIW Berlin
• Gernot Mueller, University of Tübingen
• Nitya Pandalai-Nayar, U.T. Austin
• Ugo Panizza, The Graduate Institute, Geneve
• Francesco Pappadà, Banque de France
• Evgenia Passari, Université Paris Dauphine
• Morten Ravn, UCL
• Julia Schmidt, Banque de France
• Chiara Scotti, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System
• Daniele Siena, Banque de France
• Urszula Szczerbowicz, Banque de France

4th Workshop on Spatial Dimensions of the Labour Market (SDLM)
48 participants
July 11 to July 12
Organized by Christian Schluter
The 4th Workshop on "Spatial Dimensions of the Labour Market" focuses on topics concerning regional labour markets. This year, a special focus is placed on the causes and consequences of agglomeration effects, and on local labour markets. The workshop aims to bring together frontier researchers from the areas of labour economics, regional economics, geography and other related fields. The keynote speakers were:
• Alan Manning, London School of Economics
• Frederic Robert-Nicoud, Geneva School of Economics and Management

“Justice and Interest” International Research Network Kick Off Meeting
14 participants
September 19 to September 20
Organized by Gilles Campagnolo and Miriam Teschl
Speakers:
• Emrah Aydinonat, University of Helsinki, TINT (Finlande)
• Michele Bee, CWP, Université de Lausanne (Suisse)
• Claude d’Aspremont, Université Catholique de
louvar, CORE (Belgique)
• Laurent Jaffro, PHARE, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne (France)
• Feriel Kandil, AMSE (France)
• Philippe van Basshuysen, CPNSS, London School of Economics (Angleterre)

GREEN-Econ internal workshop
20 participants
October 1
Organized by Hubert Stahn
Speakers:
• Claire Alestra, AMSE
• Marion Davin, CEE-M
• Serge Koffi, CEE-M
• Agnathys Michaud, CEE-M
• Nandeeta Neerunjun, AMSE
• Hubert Stahn, AMSE

Conférence « Les formes contemporaines du libéralisme »
12 participants
October 18
Organized by Feriel Kandil and Miriam Teschl
Speakers:
• Thomas Bedorf, Philosophe, Fern Universitaet in Hagen
• Gilles Campagnolo, Philosophe, AMSE-CNRS
• Olivier Coulaux, Anthropologue, EHESS
• Raphael Feve, Economiste, Cambridge University
• Claire Mongouachon, Juriste, Université de Nanterre
• Luca Paltrinieri, Philosophe, Université de Rennes
• Costin Protopopescu, Economist, AMSE
• Barbara Stiegler, Philosophe, Université de Bordeaux

Workshop “Tribute to Carine Nourry”
64 participants
November 8
Organized by Thomas Seegmuller and Alain Venditti
Speakers:
• Stefano Bosi, University of Evry
• Marion Davin, CEE-M
• Jean-Pierre Drugeon, PSE-Ecole d’économie de Paris
• Karine Gente, Aix-Marseille University, AMSE
• Jean-Michel Grandmont, ENSAE
• Thomas Seegmuller, CNRS, AMSE
• Emmanuelle Taugourdeau, ENS Paris-Saclay
• Alain Venditti, CNRS, AMSE

11th French Econometrics Conference (FEC)
47 participants
November 14 to November 15
Organized by Emmanuel Flachaire

It is an annual conference on theoretical and applied econometrics organized by various French universities and research centers. All areas of econometrics (micro, macro, theory and finance) are covered. This year, we welcomed 4 keynote speakers:
• Yacine Ait-Sahalia, Princeton University
• Jean-Marie Dufour, McGill University
• Jean Jacod, Université Pierre et Marie Curie
• Yongcheol Shin, University of York

“Social Mobility” conference - joint CEPR-AMSE-Banque de France
50 participants
November 14 to November 15
Organized by Eva Moreno-Galbis
The keynote speakers were:
• Wojciech Kopczuk (Columbia University & CEPR)
• Jean-Marc Robin (Sciences Po & UCL)

Anglo-French-Italian Macro Workshop
15 participants
November 28 to November 29
Organized by Eric Girardin and Céline Poilly
Speakers:
• Giovanni Angelini, University of Bologna
• Michel de Vroey, Louvain and ImEra-AMU
• Huw Dixon, Cardiff University
• Michael Donadelli, University of Brescia
• Cecilia Garcia-Penalosa, AMSE
• Eric Girardin, AMSE
• Engin Kara, Cardiff University
• Antonio Paradiso, Ca’Foscari University
• Céline Poilly, AMSE
• Anthony Savagar, Kent University
Food for thought

I never lose. I either win or learn.

Nelson Mandela