Asian and Australasian Society of Labour Economics (AASLE)

Inaugural Conference
Canberra, Australia
7-9 December 2017

Programme
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Welcome from the Vice Chancellor

It gives me great pleasure to welcome delegates to Canberra and the inaugural Conference of the Asian and Australasian Society of Labour Economics. The Australian National University (ANU) is proud to be hosting the first global conference of labour economists in Australia and the region.

Since our founding ANU has been at the forefront in the development of economic public policy that that has helped shape and bring prosperity to Australia and the Asia Pacific region. While our focus will always remain global, ANU has a unique role to play as a partner and essential resource for the Asia Pacific region. We will continue to forge deep linkages with government, business and academia throughout the region by hosting important conferences such as these as well as through our innovative teaching, research and policy expertise.

This conference will bring together some of Australia and the world’s finest labour economists to discuss the critical issues facing the discipline in this rapidly changing world. More than 250 papers will be presented making it the largest economics conference in Australia.

The conference has been developed to complement the organisation of labour economists in the USA, The Society of Labor Economists (SOLE), and the European Group, European Association of Labour Economists. It is an initiative developed by Professor Christian Dustman as part of his new fractional appointment at the ANU Research School of Economics (RSE) and Professors Bob Gregory, Xin Meng, Dr John Tang, and colleagues from RSE and the Centre for Research and Analysis of Migration, University College London.

Professor Brian P. Schmidt AC

Vice-Chancellor

The Australian National University
Welcome from the organisers

Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the Inaugural Conference of the Asian and Australasian Society of Labour Economics (AASLE). We are delighted to see you here in Canberra and thank you for travelling from locations both near and far to join us for the start of this exciting initiative.

Let us briefly describe our thoughts behind this project. The reason for this initiative is the great data and excellent work in applied and labour economics that comes from Asia and Australasia, but the lack of an overarching structure that facilitates communication and collaboration between scholars in the different countries, and with researchers in the Americas and Europe. We therefore decided to create such an umbrella organisation in the form of the Asian and Australasian Society of Labour Economics. The AASLE, which will be established here in Canberra during the inaugural conference by the first Executive Board, will join the other two large societies for labour economists, the US-based Society of Labor Economists (SOLE) and the European Association of Labour Economists (EALE). We plan to have an annual conference in the region, and we envisage the AASLE to participate in the next World Meeting of the SOLE and the EALE in Berlin in 2020. We hope that in particular young scholars will benefit from this new Society, and are working towards more initiatives for the future, such as a job market event for young scholars, poster sessions, and others.

Every participant who has registered for the conference will automatically be a member of the Society. As a member, you will be able to vote for members of the Executive Board, the President of the Society, and for the members of the Executive Committee. In due course we will ask you to cast your vote, and we will also provide you with more information about the Society, its constitution, and its rules. Towards the end of the conference, after the last keynote lecture on Saturday, we will have the first AASLE general assembly meeting, and we hope you will attend. During that meeting, we will provide you with more information about the Society, and where the next AASLE conferences will take place.

The first AASLE Conference has an exceptional programme, with some of the very best labour economists from around the world giving keynote and invited lectures and participating on panels and in contributed sessions. The three days of the conference will thus be filled with interesting lectures, panel discussions and high quality research sessions. We hope that the AASLE annual conference will be a future forum for the exchange of ideas, for learning more about our respective fields and helping each other find better solutions to the challenges we face.

Thank you for joining us at the Inaugural AASLE Conference in Canberra.

Sincerely,

Christian Dustmann, Bob Gregory, Xin Meng, and John Tang
Registration

Registration will open at 10am on Thursday, 7 December in the Foyer of Hotel Realm.

Information Desk

The Hotel Realm registration areas will also serve as information desks during the conference and will be staffed by volunteers throughout the conference. These volunteers can be identified by their yellow t-shirts. We are happy to answer any question regarding conference logistics, directions to venues, and Canberra. Staff will also be available in the other conference venues, with a student volunteer assisting in each session room.

Social Events

The conference social events will be:

Thursday 7 December

Cocktail Reception, National Gallery of Australia

During the reception, conference delegates will be able to view the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Exhibition.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have existed on the continent of Australia for tens of thousands of years. Their art and traditions are among the oldest and richest in human history. The art of contemporary Indigenous Australians takes many forms. Despite significant change and diversity, the art retains an underlying unity of inspiration—the land and the peoples’ relationships with it. It is simultaneously connected to the past and engaged with the present, engaging with the world through actions which are lively, positive, political, social and creative. The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art collection at the National Gallery of Australia comprises over 7500 works and is the largest in the world. These new gallery spaces allow much more of the collection to be seen with each one specifically designed for a different geographic region or aspect of Indigenous art and, where possible, paintings and sculptures are illuminated overhead by natural daylight, akin to the light in which the works were created. This dedicated display of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art highlights the diversity, richness and excellence of the collection.

Friday 8 December

Pre-dinner drinks & Conference Dinner, Hotel Realm

The pre-dinner drinks and conference dinner will provide delegates the opportunity to network, unwind and enjoy cuisine from one of Canberra’s finest hotels.
Transportation during the conference

Shuttle Buses

Two shuttle buses will be available during the conference to take delegates between Hotel Realm, Hotel Kurrajong and Dialogue. They will run continuously before and after parallel sessions, and every 15 minutes during sessions.

Coaches

Coaches will be provided to transport delegates between Hotel Realm and the National Gallery of Australia before and after the Cocktail Reception.

Taxis/Uber

Canberra has four major economy taxi companies and Uber. These are ACT Cabs, Canberra Elite Taxis, Cabxpress, and Silver Service Taxis. To book one of their taxis, please refer to the contact details below.

ACT Cabs: +61 6280 0077
Canberra Elite Taxis: +61 13 2227
Cabxpress: +61 6181 2700
Silver Service Taxis: +61 13 3100

If you are unable to contact a taxi for yourself, please see the Hotel Realm Reception who can either call a taxi for you or direct you to the closest taxi rank.

Uber is a popular and legal alternative to taxis in Canberra. To order an Uber you need to download the Uber app onto a smartphone and register an account. You can then book an Uber through the app using your credit or debit card.

Catering

Coffee breaks and lunch will take place in the breakout areas outside the Hotel Realm Ballrooms. These areas include:

- Sydney Foyer (outside ballrooms 1 and 2)
- Melbourne Foyer (outside ballrooms 3 and 4)

Tea and coffee will also be available all day during the conference.

Venue Access

All participants will receive a badge during the registration at the conference. The badge must be worn at all times and is your entrance ticket to the session rooms and all conference events.

Internet Access

International conference attendees may find it convenient to purchase a pre-paid SIM card for internet access outside of conference and hotel venues. Internet speeds in Canberra through 3G and 4G are fairly reliable and fast enough for internet browsing. Most supermarkets (Coles, Woolworths, Aldi) have prepaid sims available for purchase at a range of prices. Major providers include Telstra, Optus, and Vodafone. Canberra Centre on Bunda St contains all stores mentioned. WiFi internet access will be available in each venue; see the Venues section of the program and posted signage at each venue for details. Our volunteers can also provide this information.

Printing

Delegates can print in the Hotel Realm Business Centre which is on the ground floor near reception.
ATMs

There are ATMs located within walking distance of Hotel Realm for Commonwealth Bank and Westpac. The closest ATM is a rediATM which is an 8 minute walk away on Brisbane Avenue in front of the Federal Police College.

Lost Property

Please contact the registration and information desk in the lobbies of the conference hotels if you have lost or found an item.

Emergency Situations

To contact the police, fire brigade or ambulance service in an emergency you can call 000. In case of fire alarm you are required to evacuate the building immediately without further delay, proceed to the emergency exits.

Smoking

Smoking, including electronic cigarettes and personal vaporisers, is not permitted in many public places in the Australian Capital Territory under the Smoke-Free Public Places Act 2003 (ACT) (‘the Smoke-Free Public Places Act’).

Smoking is banned:

- in all enclosed public places, including shopping centres, cinemas, office buildings, buses, taxis, restaurants, pubs and clubs;
- in outdoor eating and drinking areas;
- in underage music/dance functions;
- in cars when children under the age of 16 years are present; and
- within 10 metres of play equipment at ACT Government managed play spaces
- at public transport stations, within five metres of all public bus, train, light rail and taxi stops in the ACT

Canberra’s Climate

Canberra is a rare treat among Australian cities, providing a kaleidoscope of colour, activity and experiences based around our four distinct seasons. Whatever time of year you visit, you’re sure to find plenty of things to do in Canberra.

The weather does change markedly from season to season. Temperatures in summer average 27ºC (80.6ºF), while they drop to daily winter averages of 12ºC (53.6ºF). Canberra generally has low humidity, with dry heat in summer and cool winters. Given the city’s average elevation of 570m (1870 feet), frosts are common in winter and UV radiation can be high.

December in Canberra can be quite varied. The hottest day last December was 33.9°C, while the coldest night was 1.1°C. Make sure you pack clothing for a wide range of temperatures, and that you have access to water for hot days. Canberra water is safe to drink from the tap unless signed otherwise, and can be purchased bottled from most shops.

Ultraviolet radiation (UVR) from the sun can also reach extreme levels, getting up to a maximum of 14 several times last December. Exposure to UVR can be damaging to health, leading to skin cancer and eye damage. If UVR levels are 3 or higher you should protect yourself from the sun. The Bureau of Meteorology (or BOM) provide current and predicted UVR levels for each day in their weather forecast.
The conference will be held across six venues in Barton, Canberra. These venues include Hotel Realm, Hotel Kurrajong, Dialogue, the National Press Club of Australia, ALiC (Yellow Edge) and the National Gallery of Australia. These venues are approximately 10 minutes by taxi (non peak time) from the Canberra international airport. A taxi will cost approximately A$18-$22. Taxis are available at all times of the day from the front of the terminal.
Hotel Realm

Canberra’s most exclusive 5 Star property offers a conference venue like no other. In 2015, Hotel Realm was inducted into the Australian Hotels Association ACT Hall of Fame, resulting from its consistent accolades as the Australian Hotels Association ‘Best Meetings and Events Hotel in Australia’ 2012 – 2014 and ‘Best Meetings and Events Hotel in the ACT’ 2010, 2012 – 2014.

Located on the footsteps of parliament house, the Hotel is a few minutes walk from Parliament House, Lake Burley Griffin and the excitement of night spots such as Manuka and Kingston. Hotel Realm is a located approximately 7 minutes by car to the City Centre. Canberra Airport is 10 kms away and Kingston Train Station is just 1km.

Address: 18 National Circuit, Canberra ACT 2600
Phone number: (02) 6163 1800
On site WiFi name: DOMA Conference
WiFi password: @domahotels
Hotel Kurrajong Canberra

Originally opened in 1926, a time when personal style was celebrated. And so it is again. The hotel has been refurbished to its original grandeur, with 21st century comforts carefully incorporated.

Hotel Kurrajong Canberra has stylish and sophisticated meeting and event spaces to suit a range of events, specialising in boardroom meetings, small meetings and events with a difference. It is set up to cater for the local diplomat, business person, birthday or personal celebration.

Address: 8 National Circuit, Barton ACT 2600
Phone number: (02) 6234 4444
WiFi: is available please look for signage regarding access when on the premises.
Dialogue

A modern and well equipped business centre located at the base of the award winning 4 National Circuit building, delivering a suite of professional services including conference and meeting facilities and serviced office space.

Address: 4 National Circuit, Barton ACT 2600
Phone number: (02) 6269 5700
On site WiFi name: Dialogue2600
WiFi Password: dialogue01
National Press Club of Australia

Established by journalists, based in Canberra, to provide a genuine national forum for discussion of the issues of the day by the personalities who help shape them. Through the National Australia Bank Addresses the Press Club has developed a reputation nationally and internationally as Australia’s leading forum for the discussion of issues and debate on public policy in a lively, informative and entertaining format. The National Press Club is Australia’s best known institution for informed discussion and debate, and has a history spanning more than 50 years.

Address: 16 National Circuit, Barton ACT 2600
Phone number: (02) 6121 2199
On site WiFi name: National Press Club
WiFi Password: pressclub
Australian Leadership Innovation Centre
(ALiC, also known as Yellow Edge (YE))

One of Canberra’s most desirable executive event facilities. Located in the Parliamentary triangle (Barton), it offers a unique open-plan design featuring natural light from our floor-to-ceiling windows, state-of-the-art technology.

Address: Level 2, 9 Sydney Avenue, Barton, ACT, 2600
Phone number: (02) 6273 0168
WiFi: is available please look for signage regarding access when on the premises.
National Gallery of Australia

Located in Canberra, is the Commonwealth of Australia’s national cultural institution for the visual arts and is a portfolio agency within the Department of Communications and the Arts.

The functions of the NGA are prescribed in its enabling legislation, the National Gallery Act 1975, which requires the NGA to develop and maintain a national collection of works of art; exhibit, or make available for exhibition by others, works of art from the national collection or works of art that are in the possession of the Gallery; and use every endeavour to make the most advantageous use of the national collection in the national interest.

Address: Parkes Place, Parkes, Canberra
Keynote Speakers
David Card

David Card is the Class of 1950 Professor of Economics at the University of California, Berkeley and Director of the Labor Studies Program at the National Bureau of Economic Research. His research interests include inequality, racial disparities, education, and immigration. He co-authored the 1995 book Myth and Measurement: The New Economics of the Minimum Wage, and co-edited The Handbook of Labor Economics (1999), Seeking a Premier Economy: The Economic Effects of British Economic Reforms (2004); and Small Differences that Matter: Labor Markets and Income Maintenance in Canada and the United States (1992). He has also published over 100 journal articles and book chapters. Card was co-editor of Econometrica from 1991 to 1995 and co-editor of the American Economic Review from 2002 to 2005. He taught at Princeton University from 1983 to 1996, and has held visiting appointments at Columbia University and the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. In 1992 he was elected a fellow of the Econometric Society, and in 1998 he was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1995 he received the American Economic Association’s John Bates Clark Prize, which is awarded every other year to the economist under 40 whose work is judged to have made the most significant contribution to the field. He was a co-recipient of the IZA Labor Economics Award in 2006, and was awarded the Frisch Medal by the Econometric Society in 2007. In 2015 he received the BBVA Frontiers of Knowledge Award for his contributions to evidence-based economic policy.

Swati Dhingra

Swati Dhingra is Assistant Professor of Economics at the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE), and joined LSE in 2011. Dhingra specialises in international trade and industrial development and has taught international trade to undergraduate, masters and PhD students. Before coming to LSE, she obtained her PhD in Economics from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2010 and was a research fellow at Princeton University in 2010-2011. Her research has been published in leading journals such as the American Economic Review. She is also an associate editor of the Journal of International Economics, and was awarded the FIW Young Economist Award and the Chair Jacquemin Award by the European Trade Study Group for her work on firms and globalization. She is co-author of the recent “Life after Brexit” report by the Centre for Economic Performance at LSE, which looked at the UK’s options outside the EU. Dhingra’s work has informed bodies such as the Parliamentary International Trade Committee, CBI, Treasury, Social Enterprise UK, Credit Suisse, Welsh National Assembly and Sunderland City Council, and has featured regularly in media such as BBC, Financial Times, The Economist, The Times, The Guardian, Foreign Affairs and Business Standard.
Edward P. Lazear

Edward P. Lazear, the Morris A. and Nona Jean Cox Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution since 1985, is also the Jack Steele Parker Professor of Human Resources Management and Economics at Stanford University’s Graduate School of Business, where he has taught since 1992. Lazear taught previously at the University of Chicago’s Economics Department and Graduate School of Business, where he was the Brown Professor of Urban and Labor Economics. Lazear served as Chairman of the President’s Council of Economic Advisers and served at the White House from 2006 to 2009. In his position as the chief economic advisor to the President, he advised on a broad range of matters that involve both the macroeconomy and microeconomic issues. In addition to his former duties in Washington, Professor Lazear has been an advisor to the governments of Czechoslovakia, Romania, Russia, Ukraine, and Georgia. Founding Editor of the Journal of Labor Economics, Lazear is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, the Econometric Society, and the Society of Labor Economists of which he was president. Lazear is a Visiting Distinguished Fellow of the Becker Friedman Institute at the University of Chicago and heads the economics initiative at the George W. Bush Institute. He is also a Research Associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research, where he co-chairs the program in personnel economics. Lazear has been a mutual fund board director for funds associated with Dimensional Fund Advisors since 2010. Lazear has written extensively on labour markets and personnel issues; microeconomic theory; issues involving worker compensation and effects on productivity; entrepreneurialism; governmental policies on discrimination, affirmative action, and comparable worth; educational policy; unemployment; culture, language, and diversity issues; the doctrine of employment at will; distribution of income within the household; pricing and marketing policies; and other issues involving labour markets and the macroeconomy. He has over 100 published academic articles, he is a frequent contributor to the popular press, and has written or edited twelve books. Lazear’s book Personnel Economics (MIT Press, 1995) expands on his 1993 Wicksell Lectures. In 1998, he received the Melamed Prize, which cited this book as the best research by a business school professor anywhere in the world during the previous two years. He received the Distinguished Teaching Award from Stanford University’s Graduate School of Business, the PhD Faculty Distinguished Service Award and the Davis Award for Lifetime Distinguished Service. Lazear won the IZA Prize in Labor Economics, which is given to the person viewed to have made the most significant contributions to labour economics in the world. This was primarily for his work in personnel economics. In June 2006, Lazear was awarded the Jacob Mincer Prize given by the Society of Labor Economics for lifetime contributions to the field. He holds four honorary doctorates. Born in 1948, Professor Lazear grew up in Los Altos, California. He received his AB and AM degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles, and his PhD from Harvard University in economics.

Stephen Machin

Stephen Machin is Professor of Economics and Director of the Centre for Economic Performance at the London School of Economics. Previously he has been visiting Professor at Harvard University (1993-1994) and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (2001-2002). He is a Fellow of the British Academy, has been President of the European Association of Labour Economists, is a Fellow of the Society of Labor Economists and was a member of the United Kingdom Low Pay Commission from 2007-2013. His current research interests include inequality, education and crime, and the interactions between them.
Thomas Lemieux

Thomas Lemieux is a Professor at the Vancouver School of Economics at the University of British Columbia (UBC). He holds a BA in Economics from Université Laval (1984), an MA in Economics from Queen’s University (1985) and a PhD in Economics from Princeton University (1989). Prior to moving to UBC in 1999, Professor Lemieux held appointments at the Université de Montréal and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). He is a Research Associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research and a Fellow at the Royal Society of Canada and the Society of Labor Economists. Professor Lemieux is a past President of the Canadian Economics Association, which awarded him the Rae Prize for outstanding research in 1998. Lemieux has written extensively on labour markets and earnings inequality in Canada, the United States and other countries. He has made major technical contributions to the methodology of empirical research in labour economics. His current research focuses on exploiting regional variation within countries to answer a number of important questions connected to unemployment and the evolution of wage inequality.

Justin Yifu Lin

Justin Yifu Lin is Director of the Center for New Structural Economics, Dean of the Institute of South-South Cooperation and Development, and Honorary Dean of the National School of Development at Peking University. He is also Councillor of the State Council and Vice Chairman of the All-China Federation of Industries and Commerce. He was the Senior Vice President and Chief Economist of the World Bank, from 2008-2012. Prior to joining the Bank, Lin served for 15 years as Founding Director and Professor of the China Centre for Economic Research (CCER) at Peking University and is the author of 24 books including Against the Consensus: Reflections on the Great Recession, The Quest for Prosperity: How Developing Economies Can Take Off, New Structural Economics: A Framework for Rethinking Development and Policy, Demystifying the Chinese Economy, Benti and Changwu: Dialogues on Methodology in Economics, and Economic Development and Transition: Thought, Strategy, and Viability. He served on several national and international committees, leading groups, and councils on development policy, technology, and environment including: the Eminent Persons Council of the World Bank, the International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI) Steering Committee, the UN Millennium Task Force on Hunger, the Eminent Persons Group of the Asian Development Bank, the National Committee on United States-China Relations, the Global Agenda Council on the International Monetary System, the Reinventing Bretton Woods Committee, and the Hong Kong-U.S. Business Council. He received a PhD in Economics from the University of Chicago and honorary doctoral degrees from Universite D’Auvergne, Fordham University, Nottingham University, City University of Hong Kong, London School of Economics, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, University of British Columbia, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Open University of Hong Kong and Macao University of Science and Technology. He is a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy and a Fellow of the Academy of Sciences for the Developing World.
Yasuyuki Sawada

Yasuyuki Sawada is Chief Economist of the Asian Development Bank (ADB). He is the chief spokesperson for ADB on economic and development trends, and serves as Director General of the Economic Research and Regional Cooperation Department, which publishes ADB’s flagship knowledge products. Prior to assuming his current post, Sawada was a Professor at the University of Tokyo’s Graduate School of Economics. A Japanese national, Sawada has over 20 years of experience as an economist, researcher, and academic. He has worked at the ADB Institute in Tokyo and served as consultant for various projects at the World Bank Group. A leading figure in development economics and applied microeconometrics, he has also served as a Visiting Professor at Stanford University’s Stanford Center for International Development and Adjunct Professor of Economics at Korea University. Sawada has conducted many field studies in developing countries and has a deep insight about development issues. His research has contributed to the works of various development institutions including the Japan International Cooperation Agency, Bangladesh Institute of Development Studies, Crawford School of Public Policy’s Australia–Japan Research Center at the Australian National University, and the Pakistan Institute of Development Economics. He has published and reviewed numerous books, reports, and journal articles, particularly on the topics of economics, disaster resilience and recovery, foreign aid, and poverty dynamics. Sawada holds a PhD in Economics and a Master’s degree in International Development Policy at Stanford University. He received Master’s degrees in International Relations at the University of Tokyo and in Economics at Osaka University, as well as a Bachelor’s degree in Economics at Keio University.

Organising Committee

Professor Christian Dustmann, University College London

Professor Bob Gregory, Research School of Economics, Australian National University

Professor Xin Meng, Research School of Economics, Australian National University

Dr John Tang, Research School of Economics, Australian National University
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Saturday 9th December

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10:00 onwards  Registration - Realm Hotel

14:00 - 14:15  Opening Speech - Martin Parkinson, Prime Minister and Cabinet - Realm Ballrooms 2, 3

14:15 - 15:15  Keynote Speech - Justin Lin:  
"China’s Belt and Road Initiative: Implications and Opportunities for the World"
Realm Ballrooms 2, 3

15:15 - 15:45  Coffee Break - Sydney Foyer and Melbourne Foyer, Hotel Realm

15:45 - 17:45  Parallel Session 1

1-A Intergenerational Mobility  
Location: Realm Ballroom 1

1-B Regional Migration  
Location: Realm Ballroom 2

1-C Income, Marriage and Divorce  
Location: Realm Ballroom 3

1-D Labour Supply and Childcare  
Location: Realm Ballroom 4

1-E Market Constraints and the Entry and Exit of Labour  
Location: Realm Courtyard North

1-F Trends in the Return to Skill  
Location: Realm Courtyard South

1-G Family, Income and Child Development  
Location: National Press Club - Darling St

1-H GLO Session on “Human Capital”  
Location: National Press Club - Bourke

1-I Health and Employment  
Location: Kurrajong - Murdoch

1-J Productivity in Academia  
Location: Kurrajong - Kurrajong

1-K School Quality  
Location: Dialogue - M20

1-L Criminal Behaviour and Incentives  
Location: Dialogue - M21

17:50 - 18:30  Coaches will commence leaving Hotel Realm and transporting delegates to the National Gallery of Australia from 17:50

18:30 - 18:45  Vice Chancellor Welcome - National Gallery of Australia

18:45 - 19:45  Keynote Speech - David Card: “Big Data and the Prospects for Evidence-Based Policy”  
Location: National Gallery of Australia

19:45 - 22:00  Cocktail Reception  
Location: National Gallery of Australia

21:00 - 22:30  Coaches will be available to transport delegates from National Gallery of Australia to Hotel Realm from 21:00
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|              | 2-D Peer Effects in Learning  
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                Location: Realm Courtyard North  
|              | 2-F Economics of Human Development: Evaluating the Impact of Public Policies Using Linked Administrative Data  
                Location: Realm Courtyard South  
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                Location: National Press Club - Darling St  
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                Location: Kurrajong - Murdoch  
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                Location: Kurrajong - Kurrajong  
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                Location: Dialogue - M22  
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| 11:30 - 13:30| Panel Session - Dhingra, Lemieux, Machin and Sawada: “Inequality, Technology and Growth”  
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                Location: Realm Ballroom 1  
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                Location: Realm Ballroom 4  
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                Location: National Press Club - Darling St  
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09:00 - 11:00 am  
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- How English Graduates’ Earnings Vary with Socio-economic Background  
  Jack Britton, Lorraine Dearden, Neil Shepherd, Anna Vignoles

- Intergenerational Disadvantage: Learning about Equal Opportunity from Social Assistance Receipt  
  Deborah A. Cobb-Clark, Sarah C. Dahmann, Nicolas Salamanca, Anna Zhu

- Direct Measures of Intergenerational Income Mobility for Australia  
  Peter Siminski, Silvia Mendolia, Chelsea Murray

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- The Role of Household Migration Experience in Migrants’ Destination Choice  
  Eugenia Chernina

- Out-migration from China’s Rust Belt  
  Ming Lu, Chunbing Xing

- The Causal Effect of Urbanization on Rural Poverty Reduction: Quasi-Experimental Evidence using Indonesian Urban Area Data  
  Takayuki Higashikata, Yoshihiro Hashiguchi

- Effects of Emigration on Rural Labor Markets  
  Agha Akram, Shyamal Chowdhury, Mushfiq Mobarak

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  Hayley Fisher, Anna Zhu

- Empowerment Effects and Intertemporal Commitment of Married Couples: Evidence from Japanese Pension Reform  
  Takahiro Toriyabe

- Assortative Marriages and Household Income Inequality  
  Miguel Olivo Villabrille

- Teenage Daughters as a Cause of Divorce  
  Jan Kabatek, David Ribar

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Realm Ballroom 4  
Chair: Karen Mumford

- Responsiveness of the Labour Supply of Secondary Earners and Single Parents to Financial Incentives  
  Joseph Mercante, Wei Ying Soh

- Public Child Care Expansion and Mother’s Labor Supply - Recent Evidence from Norway  
  Astrid Kunze, Xingfei Liu

- Employment Adjustments Around Childbirth: Gender and Family-Related Differences  
  Nabanita Datta Gupta, Filip Pertold, Barbara Pertold-Gebicka

- Labour Supply and Childcare in Two-Parent Families: A Structural Approach  
  Karen Mumford, Antonia Parera-Nicolau, Yolanda Pena-Boquete
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  Samia Badji
- Rational PhD Glut
  Cwei-Cheng Chen, Yi-Cheng Kao, Pei-Ju Liao
- Youth Labour Markets in Developing and Developed Countries
  Raja Junankar
- Closing the Retirement Door and the Lump of Labor
  Pietro Garibaldi, Tito Boeri, Espen Moen

**1-F Trends in the Return to Skill**
Realm Courtyard South
Chair: Tri Mulyaningsih

- The Rising Return to Non-cognitive Skill
  Per-Anders Edin, Peter Fredriksson, Martin Nybom, Björn Öckert
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- Female Labor Force Participation and Dowry in Pakistan
  Momoe Makino
- Regional Skill Differentials: A Study of the Indonesian Labour
  Tri Mulyaningsih, Riyana Miranti, Anne Daly, Chris Manning

**1-G Family, Income and Child Development**
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- The Effects of Universal Public Child Care Provision on Cases of Child Neglect and Abuse
  Malte Sandner, Stephan Thomsen
- Dissolution, Conflict and Australian Children’s Developmental Outcomes
  David Ribar, Seth Sanders, Claire Thibout
- Can the Early Years Education Program Change the Life Trajectory of Australia’s Most Vulnerable Children? Early Evidence from a Randomised Trial
  Yi-Ping Tseng, Brigid Jordan, Jeff Borland, Tamera Clancy, Nichola Coombs, Kate Cotter, Alice Hill, Anne Kennedy
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  John Haisken-DeNew, Syed Hasan, Nikhil Jha, Mathias Sinning
- Chess and Children in Rural Bangladesh: Effects on Cognitive and Non-Cognitive Skills
  Asadul Islam, Wang-Sheng Lee, Aaron Nicholas
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- Labour Mobility and Hours Worked Mismatch in Australia
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Salma Ahmed

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Ross Hickey, Chunling Fu

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Christopher Findlay

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Truong Toan Nguyen, Alan Duncan, Mark Harris, Astghik Mavisakalyan

A Comparative Analysis of the Labour Market Performance of University-Educated Immigrants in Australia, Canada, and the United States: Does Policy Matter?  
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Raphael Corbi

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Kevin Schnepel, Stefanie Schurer

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Mary-Alice Doyle, Stefanie Schurer

Long-Term Impacts of Early-life Exposure to Malaria: Evidence from Taiwan’s 1950 Eradication Campaign
Hsiu-Han Shih, Ming-Jen Lin

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Lingsheng Meng, Hongbin Li

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Moh Widodo

It’s Raining Men! The Long-Term Consequences of Male-Biased Sex Ratios
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Shintaro Yamaguchi, Yukiko Asai, Ryo Kambayashi

Substance Abuse and the Timing of Nest-leaving
Clement Wong

The Human Capital Effects of Hosting Refugees: Evidence from Kagera
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Jan Sulak

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Mario Fiorini, Katrien Stevens, Steve Yeong

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Ken Ueda, Per Johannsen

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Yongjian Hu

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