New EOS and ARC agenda on globalization, international migration and income inequality

The process of globalization and market integration more generally, has created winners and losers, across regions of the world, but also within regions across various individuals and producers. The benefits and costs of globalization have traditionally been analyzed using either theoretical models, or empirically relying on aggregated data. Such approaches fail to capture the heterogeneity of the impact of globalization within countries, regions or among firms and households. It is precisely the heterogeneity in the impact that fuels the debate. The precise mechanisms have not been identified, due to a host of measurement issues and the challenge of establishing a causal link between globalization and outcomes of interest. In the framework of EOS (excellence of science), the joint fundamental research programme of the Flemish and French-speaking community, IRES has been awarded a research grant on “Winners and Losers from Globalization and Market Integration: Insights from Micro-Data”. The consortium include KU Leuven (main coordinator), the Université of Namur and Universiteit Antwerpen. It will improve on both the measurement and empirical analysis of the heterogeneous impact of globalization using unique and rich micro-data, and with a modern view of globalization and market integration. The project focuses on all three relevant margins of globalization: firms, households and space (cities). The IRES team is promoted by Frédéric Docquier as a local coordinator, along with Gonzague Vanooerenbergh, Florian Mayneris and William Parienté. The project will effectively start in September 2018.

In addition, IRES will coordinate a new ARC project on “New approaches to understanding and modelling global migration trends” (GLOBMIG). The recent refugee crisis placed migration policy in the forefront of the global policy debate. World trends strongly suggest that there may be further episodes of large-scale migration in the future. In a transdisciplinary perspective, GLOBMIG is a 48-month project that aims at developing stronger conceptual tools to better understand and model global migration patterns, to anticipate future migration pressures, and to investigate the global implications of policy reforms. GLOBMIG has assembled a team of economists, demographers, lawyers, and computer scientists around three general objectives: (i) to gain understanding of the long-run root drivers of international migration, (ii) to produce integrated projections of migration, population, and global inequality, and (iii) to use the knowledge base to assess the effectiveness and policy coherence of the legal framework. Achieving these general objectives requires highly integrated models of global migration patterns. The innovative nature of GLOBMIG is that it goes beyond the state of the art in combining traditional and new sources of data (e.g., Big Data on cell-phone owners’ mobility, worldwide opinion surveys on migration intentions, geo-referenced data on population changes, comparative data on immigration laws and policies), in developing new methodologies for
processing and analyzing them (e.g., data mining, machine learning algorithms), and in modelling the complex interactions between international migration, internal migration, and the socio-demographic, climatic, legal/ institutional and economic environments. It is promoted by Frédéric Docquier as porte-parole, along with Philippe Bocquier (Demography), Jean-Yves Carlier (Law) and Pierre Schaus (Computer Science). The project will start in September 2018.

90th anniversary of IRES

IRES will celebrate its 90th anniversary this year, with a series of 6 general audience talks on contemporary economic issues between June and December. Founded in 1928 with the objective to analyze the business cycle and the productive structures of the economy, IRES has in the last 25 years considerably strengthened its research orientation and its international profile. While establishing itself as a leading research institute in economics, IRES has stayed true to its principles of addressing policy relevant questions and communicating widely with the public.

In this spirit, we propose a series of 6 events in which our speakers, who are among the most distinguished and research active international experts in their field, will address a number of pressing economic issues in non-technical terms. Our guests will expose their novel views on topics such as the determinants of income inequality within and across households, the design of pensions in ageing societies, the consequences of Brexit, the phenomenon of male joblessness, the rise of populism and the impact of migration on host countries. These events will also leave ample room for interactions with the audience.

The detailed program is available at the end of these newsletter (page 15). Each event will take place at the Louvain House, in Louvain-la-Neuve, and will be followed by a reception. Participation is free but registration is compulsory, for more details, please visit our website at [https://uclouvain.be/en/research-institutes/immaq/ires/ires-90-anniversary.html](https://uclouvain.be/en/research-institutes/immaq/ires/ires-90-anniversary.html).

PEOPLE

Tribute to Isabelle Cassiers, Emeritus Professor of Economics

On March 23, we celebrated Isabelle Cassiers’ access to the emeritus professorship of economics. Many colleagues, friends and relatives paid her tribute for an exceptional academic career based on enthusiasm, rigor and commitment. Her first duty, teaching economic history, has been the opportunity of introducing students to the intricate economic analyses of historical patterns of development for different key periods of Belgium. Based almost exclusively on research work, she made her Economic History courses intellectually challenging and quite appealing to the students. Her outstanding research work started in the seventies by an innovative analysis of the Belgium interwar period and, later, on the post-war period. The concept of “social compromise” and its associated institutional structure among other factors is central for the economic history of these periods. This social compromise is the policy consensus between the collective actors engaged in the decision about policies and in the design of the supporting institutions needed to guarantee the stability of this compromise. But changing contexts, technologies, trade and monetary developments are constantly threatening such stability. Aside from writing also an extensive analysis of the history of the Belgian Central Bank, Isabelle Cassiers has decisively shown how these changes are modifying actors’ strategies, their relative power and the related institutional structure. Her analysis of the weakened social compromise convinced her to investigate the challenges associated with the emerging of the “Active welfare state”. The limitations of this new form of social protection, compared to the previous social security system, naturally led her to reflect on the expected constraints placed on the socioeconomic organisation of our societies. In this last period of her scientific career up to now and most likely for the years ahead, her recent work, jointly with others, has been centred on environmental constraints, the resulting challenges related to the various growth alternatives and the impact of these factors on societal well-being. This, first, requires good measurement, hence the important research made on the inadequacies of the traditional GDP index to be replaced.
by the «Beyond GDP» indexes such as Gross National Happiness. It should be more inclusive and precise about the social, cultural and environmental factors important for the well-being of individuals as social actors. Given those new tools, Isabelle Cassiers puts in question the dominance of the traditionally measured growth process and explores the various alternatives for achieving sustainability like the “no growth” or “constrained economic growth”. Keep going, Isabelle.


Visitors

**Pierpaolo Parrotta** visited IRES between April 24 and 27, 2018. Pierpaolo is Associate Professor at ICN Business School (Nancy, France), at the department of Human Resource Management and Organizational Behavior. After receiving his PhD in Economics from Aarhus University in 2011, he worked as Post-Doctoral Researcher jointly at the University of Lausanne and Aarhus University in the period 2011-2013, and as Assistant Professor at the University of Maastricht in the period 2014-2015. Pierpaolo also joined IZA Bonn as a Research Fellow in October 2015. His research interests are in the fields of applied econometrics, human resource management, industrial organization, labor economics, international trade, and public economics. During his stay at IRES, Pierpaolo gave a presentation at the Macroeconomics Lunch Seminar on “Local government and innovation: The case of Italian provinces”. He also taught the first part of the course “Advanced Econometrics II – Microeconometrics” in the Research Master. Pierpaolo had many contacts with students and IRES members during his visit.

Pierpaolo’s website is https://sites.google.com/site/ppwebpage/.

**Patrick Arni** visited IRES between May 14 and 18, 2018. Patrick is a Lecturer (Assistant Professor) in Economics at the University of Bristol since autumn 2016. He became an IZA Research Affiliate in November 2010 and was an IZA Research Associate from September 2011 until October 2016. In 2014 he was also a Visiting Research Scholar at the UC Berkeley, Center of Labor Economics. He is also affiliated to the Department of Economics at HEC Lausanne, from which he received his PhD in 2011, as well as to the CAFE research center at Aarhus University. Patrick’s research focuses on applied microeconometrics, labor economics and the evaluation of public policies. During his stay at IRES, Patrick gave a presentation at the Macroeconomics Lunch Seminar on “Are Weak Ties Strong? How Information on Social Search Affects Job Finding”. He taught the second part of the course “Advanced Econometrics II – Microeconometrics” in the Research Master. Patrick had some contacts with students and IRES members during his visit.

Patrick’s website is https://sites.google.com/site/patrickarni/home.

**Vanessa Lutgen**

Vanessa defended her PhD “Essays on Regional Unemployment and Policies” on June 20, 2017. She was supervised by Bruno Van der Linden (IRES, UCL). The other members of the jury were: David de la Croix (IRES, UCL), Florian Mayneris (IRES, UCL), Henri Sneessens (University of Luxembourg) and Vincent Bodart (IRES, UCL).

They have defended their PhD

**Outside Europe**

- Bernard Sinclair-Desgagné (HEC Montréal, Canada)
- Bilal Zia (World Bank, United-States)
- Luis Cabral (New York University, United-States)
- Murat Iggun (University of Colorado, United-States)
- Romanos Priftis (Bank of Canada, Canada)
Lucia Granelli
She was supervised by David de la Croix (IRES, UCL) and Marcel Gérard (LSM, UCL). The other members of the jury were: Fabio Mariani (IRES, UCL), Thomas Baudin (ESPO, UCL), Rigas Oikonomou (IRES, UCL) and Luca Pensieroso (IRES, UCL).

Guzman Ourens
Guzman defended his PhD “Essays on Globalization” on September 25, 2017.
He was supervised by Florian Mayneris (IRES, UCL) and Raouf Boucekkine (Aix-Marseille School of Economics). The other members of the jury were: David de la Croix (IRES, UCL), Gonzague Vannoorenberghe (IRES, UCL), Mathieu Parenti (Université Libre de Bruxelles) and Thomas Sampson (London School of Economics).

Zainab Iftikhar
Zainab defended her PhD “Essays on the Effects of Migration and Demographic Factors on Labour Markets and Human Capital Accumulation” on April 25, 2018.
She was supervised by David de la Croix (IRES, UCL) and Christiane Clemens (Bielefeld University). The other members of the jury were: Frédéric Docquier (IRES, UCL), Holger Strulik (University of Göttingen), Paula Gobbi (Université Libre de Bruxelles) and Gerald Willmann (Bielefeld University).

Job Market Placement

Christoph Deuster
Christoph will move to the United Nations Population Division where he will serve as Junior Professional Officer in Population Affairs.

Zainab Iftikhar
Zainab will move to Goethe University Frankfurt where she will have a postdoctoral position.

Guzman Ourens
Guzman will move to Tilburg University where he will serve as assistant professor.

Eric Roca Fernandez
Eric will move to Aix-Marseille School of Economics where he will have a postdoctoral position.

Tommaso Sonno
Tommaso will move to University of Bologna where he will serve as assistant professor.

Regards économiques
A new issue of the IRES free on-line review Regards économiques has been published in April 2018 by Michel De Vroey (IRES, UCL) and Luca Pensieroso (IRES, UCL): “La question du pluralisme en économie. Une mise en perspective” (“Pluralism in Economics: a Historical Perspective”) (Issue 137). Criticisms against economics have been vocal of late both in academia and in the public debate at large. This article examines two particular critiques, centered on the supposed lack of pluralism in economics. The first is that economics is characterized by a lack of methodological pluralism, being dominated by a “mainstream” identified by the critics with the neoclassical approach. The second is that economics is characterized by a lack of ideological pluralism, for the neoclassical approach is biased in favor of the neoliberal...
ideology. We put these critiques in a historical perspective, and show that they do not withstand closer examination. The article is downloadable in French here: http://www.regards-economiques.be/index.php?option=com_reco&view=article&cid=177.

6 other issues of the IRES free on-line review Regards économiques have been published since June 2017

- Issue 133: “Compétitivité et performances à l’exportation de la Belgique” by Vincent Bodart (IRES, UCL) and Sébastien Fontenay (IRES, UCL).
- Issue 134: “Perspectives économiques 2017 - 2018” by Gautier Attanasi (CORE, UCL), Vincent Bodart (IRES, UCL), François Courtoy (IRES, UCL), Charlotte de Montpellier (IRES, UCL), Sébastien Fontenay (IRES, UCL) and Alexandre Ounnas (IRES, UCL).
- Issue 135: “Transition énergétique et (dé)croissance économique” by Elise Dupont (IMMC, UCL), Jean-François Fagnart (IRES, UCL), Marc Germain (IRES, UCL), Hervé Jeanmart (IMMC, UCL), Louis Possoz (UCL).
- Issue 136: “Perspectives économiques 2018” by Gautier Attanasi (CORE, UCL), Vincent Bodart (IRES, UCL), François Courtoy (IRES, UCL), Charlotte de Montpellier (IRES, UCL), Sébastien Fontenay (IRES, UCL) and Alexandre Ounnas (IRES, UCL).
- Issue 138: “Le décret inscription : la vérité si je mens” by Benoit Decerf (DeFIPP, Université de Namur), Gilles Grandjean (CEREC, Université Saint-Louis) and Tom Truyts (CEREC, Université Saint-Louis).
- Issue 139: “La pension à points : 5 principes pour plus d’équité dans les régimes de pension en Belgique” by Pierre Devolder (ISBA, UCL) and Jean Hindriks (CORE, UCL).

All these issues and focus are downloadable in French on: http://www.regards-economiques.be/.

**Report for external institutions**

In March 2018, Frédéric Docquier and Christoph Deuster produced a background paper for the GEM (Global Education Monitoring) Report of UNESCO. The GEM is an editorially independent, authoritative, and evidence-based annual report that monitors progress in education in the Sustainable Development Goals, which have been adopted as part of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. The Report is funded by a group of governments, multilateral agencies and foundations and published annually by UNESCO to serve the international community. It is widely recognized as an indispensable advocacy and technical tool supporting inclusive and equitable quality education and promoting lifelong learning for all. This background paper revisits the implications of (selective) international migration for upper-tail human capital accumulation and inequality. It shows that human capital responses to skilled emigration vary with the characteristics of origin and destination countries, as well as with low-skilled emigration prospects/rates. Overall, the results suggest that international migration has a limited impact on the world distribution of human capital. The responses are even smaller when general equilibrium effects are accounted for.

**Some selected media appearances**

- **Isabelle Cassiers research works**  
  On 17 March 2018, Isabelle Cassiers was invited by the Belgian French-speaking radio RTBF to talk about her research works.

- **La hausse du salaire minimum risquerait d’avoir un impact négatif sur l’emploi**  
  On 15 February 2018, the newspaper L’Écho interviewed Bruno Van der Linden about the potential impact of an increase in the minimum wage in Belgium.

- **Les robots et l’IA sont partout... Sauf dans les statistiques de productivité**  
  Article of Vincent Vandenberghe in the newspaper L’Écho on 16 September 2017.
• Paysages ruraux modernistes, économie sociale, intégration et nationalisme
On 7 September 2017, the Belgian French-speaking radio RTBF interviewed Marthe Nyssens about her research field and the “Chaire Les Petits Riens”.

• Une intervention de la collectivité se justifie
On 7 September 2017, the newspaper Le Soir interviewed Bruno Van der Linden about the relevance of monitoring job search activities on the web.

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Macroeconomics

Journal articles

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**Books**


**Books chapters**


**IRES Discussion Papers**


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Labor Economics, Social Policies and Policy Evaluations

Journal articles


Brolis, Olivier; Courtois, Marie; Herman, Ginette; Nyssens, Marthe. Do Social Enterprises Discriminate less than For-Profit Organizations? The Influence of Sector and Diversity Policies on Managers’ Prejudice towards Immigrants. In: Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly,. (Accepté/Sous presse). http://hdl.handle.net/2078.1/194435


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IRES Discussion Papers

2017/22 Françoise DELMEZ and Vincent VANDENBERGHE. Working long hours: less productive but less costly? Firm-level evidence from Belgium.

2017/14 Juliana MESEN VARGAS and Bruno VAN DER LINDEN. Is there always a trade-off between insurance and incentives? The case of unemployment with subsistence constraints.

2017/12 Vincent VANDENBERGHE. The Contribution of Educated Workers to Firms’ Efficiency Gains: The Key Role of the Proximity to Frontier.


2017/23 Florian MAYNERIS. Effets des infrastructures de transport sur le niveau et la localisation des activités économiques.
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Macroeconomics Lunch Seminar

The Macroeconomics Lunch Seminar is an informal forum where researchers present their work in progress in details and receive criticism and feedback from colleagues. Presentations on the blackboard are also welcome. PhD students entering the job market this year are strongly encouraged to present their job market paper.

Organizers: Paula Gobbi (paula.gobbi@uclouvain.be)
Luca Pensieroso (luca.pensieroso@uclouvain.be)

May 2018
8  Fabio Blasutto (IRES, UCL)
“Marriage versus Cohabitation: Mating strategies by education in United States”
15  Patrick Arni (Bristol University),
“Are Weak Ties Strong? How Information on Social Search Affects Job Finding”

April 2018
17  Julian Hinz (Kiel Institute for the World Economy)
“Friendly fire: the trade impact of the Russia sanctions and counter-sanctions”
24  Pierpaolo Parrotta (ICN Business School, Nancy),
“Local Government and Innovation: The case of Italian Provinces”

March 2018
13  Annalisa Frigo (IRES)
“For Children’s Sake: Intergenerational Altruism and Parental Migration Intentions”
20  (Work in Progress session), Léo Czajka and Charles de Beaufort (IRES, UCL)
“Optimal fiscal and monetary policy under learning”
27  Romanos Priftis (Bank of Canada)
“The Macroeconomic Effects of QE in the Euro area: evidence from an estimated DSGE mode”

February 2018
13  Bright Isaac (Sapienza University, Roma)
20  Pauline Moraut (Aix-Marseille University)
“Arranged Marriages under Transferable Utilities”
27  Eric Roca Fernandez (IRES, UCL)
“If Children Suffer when Mothers Work, Do Women Work Less?”

January 2018
16  Pascal Pierre Marie (EUI),
“Non-Parental Transmission and the intergenerational mobility of Immigrants”
30  Gert Peersman (Ghent University)
“Foreign Agricultural Shocks and Business Cycles: A Global Warning for Advanced Economies”

December 2017
12  Mery Fernando (CORE, UCL)
“Intra-household allocation with public goods”
19  Zainab Ifitikhar (IRES, UCL)
“Brain drain, informalness and inequality between skill groups: A search and match model for Sub-Saharan Africa”

November 2017
14  Gonzague Vannoorenberghe (IRES, UCL)
“Measuring within-country income inequality using international trade data”
21  Panos Chasapopoulos (Tilburg University and University of Antwerp)
“Immigration and electoral support for the radical right: Evidence from Dutch municipalities”
28  Adam Levai (IRES, UCL)
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PAST SEMINARS

October 2017
3 Andras Gregor (CORE, UCL)
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17 Guzmán Ourens (IRES, UCL)
“Uneven growth in the extensive margin: explaining the lag of agricultural economies”

31 Michal Burzynski (University of Luxembourg)
“Economic Impact of Selection and Sorting of Mexican immigration to the US”

September 2017
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“Union Debt Management”

June 2017
6 Annalisa Frigo (IRES, UCL)
“Now she is Martha, then she is Mary”: the influence of Beguinages on attitudes toward women”

NBB Seminar

• Seminar on firm-level analysis
Started during the academic year 2011-2012, the series of seminars on firm-level analysis is renewed for 2013-2014. The seminar is organized by the National Bank of Belgium, in collaboration with KULeuven, UCL (IRES), UGent, ULB and UMons.
Seminar’s webpage:

May 2018
09 Keith Head (University of British Columbia)
“From Torino to Tychy: The limits of offshoring in the car industry”

14 Emmanuel Farhi (Harvard University)
“Productivity and Misallocation in General Equilibrium”

November 2017
21 Julien Sauvagnat (Bocconi University)
“Import competition and household leverage”

• Macroeconomics seminar
This seminar on macroeconomic and monetary issue is organized by the National Bank of Belgium, in collaboration with KULeuven, UCL (IRES), and ULB.
Seminar’s webpage:

May 2018
09 Jing Cynthia Wu (University of Chicago)
“Bond Risk Premia in Consumption-Based Models”

30 Francesco Bianchi (Duke University)
“Monetary Policy and Asset Valuation”

April 2018
18 Andrew Foerster (Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City)

September 2017
7 Nicolas Groshenny (University of Adelaide)

26 Athanasios Orphanides (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)
“The Fiscal-Monetary Policy Mix in the Euro Area: Challenges at the Zero Lower Bound”

June 2017
21 Christiane Baumeister (University of Notre-Dame, Indiana)
“Structural Interpretation of Vector Autoregressions with Incomplete Identification: Revisiting the Role of Oil Supply and Demand Shocks”
PAST CONFERENCES

December 2017 22 “7th Annual Christmas Meeting of Belgian Economists”, KU Leuven, Belgium
Organizers: Laurens Cherchye (KU Leuven), Bram De Rock (KU Leuven - ULB), Johannes Spinnewyn (London School of Economics, United-Kingdom), Gonzague Vannoorensberghe (IRES, UCL), Frederic Vermeulen (KU Leuven)

11 7th Annual Conference on “Immigration in OECD Countries”, Paris, France
Organizers: IRES, OECD, the CEPII, the University of Lille, Paris School of Economics, Fondazione Rodolfo De Benedetti and the University of Luxembourg
IRES speaker: Frédéric Docquier (IRES, UCL)

September 2017 12 “5th Belgian Macroeconomics Workshop”, Namur, Belgium
Organizers: Romain Houssa (UNamur), Yliya Rychalovska (University of Namur), Peter Claeyts (Vrije Universiteit Brussel), Selien De Schryder (UGent), Vivien Lewis (KU Leuven), Luca Pensiero (IRES, UCL)

July 2017 3-6 “6th EMES International Research Conference on Social Enterprise”, Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium
Organizers: Fabio Mariani (IRES, UCL), Marion Mercier (IRES, UCL)

June 2017 8-9 “Migration and Conflict”, Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium
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Barry Eichengreen
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