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This edition covers appointments, honors, grants, travels, and publications involving economists at Northwestern, both in the Department of Economics and the Kellogg School of Management, for the period of September 1, 2008 through August 31, 2009. Additional copies are available from the editors in Room 302, Andersen Hall.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND GRANTS

LORI BEAMAN received a grant from the Russell Sage Foundation's Small Grants in Behavioral Economics program and Northwestern's University Research Grants Committee for her project "How Job Networks Work: A Study Using Experimental and Behavioral Economics." She was also appointed as an affiliate of the Bureau for Research and Economic Analysis of Development (BREAD).

IVAN CANAY served on the program committee for the 2009 Latin American Meeting of the Econometrics Society.

JANNET CHANG was awarded the Innovation in Teaching Grant by the Searle Center for Teaching Excellence.

EDDIE DEKEL continues to serve on the council of the Game Theory Society and the Econometric Society, and as at-large member of the executive committee of the Econometric Society. He holds an NSF grant for work on uncertain temptations, and on polarization and biased information, which was renewed for 2008-2011. He serves as associate editor for *Theoretical Economics*.

MATTHIAS DOEPKE was appointed as an editor of the *Review of Economic Dynamics*, an associate editor of the *Journal of the European Economic Association*, and an editorial board member of the *American Economic Review*. He continues to serve as an associate editor for the *Journal of Economic Growth*, *Macroeconomic Dynamics*, and the *Journal of Human Capital*, and serves as a Foreign Editor for the *Review of Economic Studies*.

JANICE EBERLY has joined the Advisory Committee of the Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA) at the U.S. Department of Commerce.

JEFF ELY continues to serve as co-editor of the journal *Theoretical Economics*. The journal, of which he was a co-founder, has been adopted by the Econometric Society as its field journal for economic theory.

ROBERT J. GORDON has been appointed to the newly formed LIGEP, or LUISS International Group on Economic Policy, based at LUISS University in Rome (Libera Università Internazionale degli Studi Sociali). He has been reappointed as a member of the economic advisory panels of the Congressional Budget Office and of the Bureau of Economic Analysis, and as a research affiliate of OFCE in Paris, and he continues as a member of the NBER Business Cycle Dating Committee.

JOEL HOROWITZ was appointed as a member of the National Research Council's Committee on Developing Metrics for Department of Homeland Security Science and Technology Research.

EHUD KALAI continues to serve as the Editor-in-Chief of *Games and Economic Behavior* and as a member of the Editorial Board of the *International Journal of Game Theory*. As the director of the Kellogg Center for Game Theory and Economic Behavior, he organized and sponsored The 3rd World Congress of the Game Theory Society, held in Evanston last year. He chaired the selection committee for the *Best Paper in Computer Science and Game Theory*, a Prize established in The Game Science Conference held in his honor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem the previous year. His research on "Learning and Social Efficiency in Large Games" (joint with Andrew Postlewaite) was supported by the National Science Foundation grant in Economics/Computer Science.

LYNNE KIESLING has a continuing appointment as Senior Research Engineer at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory. She also continues to serve as a member of the GridWise Architecture Council, the Academic Advisory Board of the Institute for Regulatory Law & Economics, and the Academic Advisory Council of the Institute of Economic Affairs (UK).

PETER KLIBANOFF served on the scientific committee for the RUD 2009 conference held at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

CHARLES MANSKI was elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He served the second year of his three-year term as department chair. He continues to serve on the Honors and Awards Committee of the American Economic Association, the Editorial Committee of the *Annual Review of Economics*, and as Associate Editor of the *Annals of Applied Statistics*. He began a term as a member of the Committee on Law and Justice of the National Research Council.

KIMINORI MATSUYAMA continues to serve as Associate Editor for the *Journal of Economic Theory* and the *Journal of the Japanese and International Economies*.

JOEL MOKYR served as President of the Midwestern Economic Association. He continues to serve as chair of the Advisory Committee of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Studies study group for Institutions, Organizations and Growth, as well as on the Board of Directors of the NBER and its audit and bylaws committees. He also continues to serve as associate editor of *The European Economic Review*.

DALE T. MORTENSEN continued his tenure as the Niels Bohr Professor of Economics at Aarhus University, Denmark from July to November, 2009.

WOJCIECH OLSZEWSKI continues to serve as associate editor of *American Economic Journal: Micro, Econometrica, Review of Economic Dynamics*, and *Theoretical Economics*. He stepped down as an associate editor of *Mathematical Social Sciences*.

JONATHAN A. PARKER has been serving as a “Special Adviser on Financial Stability” for the Office of Financial Stability in the U.S. Department of the Treasury since July. He serves on the American Economic Association Committee on Economic Statistics and on the Academic Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

ALESSANDRO PAVAN’s NSF grant for his project on “Economies with Dispersed Information” was renewed. He continues to serve as associate editor for the *Journal of Economic Theory* and joined the board of associate editors of the *Journal of the European Economic Association*. He served on the program committee for the 2009 European Meetings of the Econometric Society.

ROBERT PORTER was awarded the 2009 Distinguished Fellow of the Industrial Organization Society. He continues as the Co-Editor of the *American Economic Journal: Microeconomics*. He was a Visiting Scholar at CREST-INSEE in Malakoff, France for the 2008-2009 academic year.

GIORGIO PRIMICERI was appointed associate editor of the *Journal of the European Economic Association* and the *Review of Economic Dynamics*.

TODD SARVER was awarded a grant from the NSF for the project “A Subjective Model of Temporal Preferences” for the period 2009-2012.

IAN SAVAGE continues to serve on the National Research Council’s committee for the review of the Federal Railroad Administration’s Research and Development Program, and on the editorial board of the *Journal of Regulatory Economics*.

MARCIANO SINISCALCHI continues to serve on the editorial boards of *Econometrica*, the *Journal of Economic Theory*, and *Theoretical Economics*.

BRUNO STRULOVICI was awarded the 2009 Young Researcher Award by the *Review of Financial Studies*, for his paper “Performance-Sensitive Debt.”

JEROEN SWINKELS continues to serve on the editorial boards of *Econometrica* and *Theoretical Economics*.

BURTON WEISBROD continues to serve on the IRS Statistics of Income Division Users Advisory Committee, the Stanford University Social Innovations Advisory Committee, and the International Scientific Committee of the Catholic University of Milan, Italy, Program in Nonprofit Organizations and Social Enterprises: Cultures, Policies, and Management. He was on the four-person Panel on Higher Education Finance at the Inauguration of Northwestern’s new President, Morton O. Schapiro.

MICHAEL WHINSTON won the 2008 Compass Lexecon Prize for the “most significant contribution to the understanding and implementation of competition policy,” awarded for his paper with Ilya Segal, “Antitrust in Innovative Industries.” He continues to serve on the editorial board of *AEJ: Micro*.

MIRKO WIEDERHOLT served on the program committee for the 2009 Meeting of the Society for Economic Dynamics in Istanbul, Turkey.

MARTIN ZELDER continues to serve on the Advisory Council of the Democracy Institute.

TRAVELS

LORI BEAMAN presented “Powerful Women: Does Exposure Reduce Prejudice” at the CEPR Development Economics Conference in London, UK, the International Food Policy Research Institute in Washington, DC, the Northeastern Universities Development Consortium Conference in Boston, MA and the Seminar Itaú on International Assessment Social Projects in Sao Paolo, Brazil.

LOUIS CAIN was an invited participant at the NBER Cohort Studies Conference in Cambridge, MA, in March and the annual NSF Cliometrics Conference in Gettysburg, PA, in June. He attended the Economic History Association conference in Tucson, AZ, in September. In May, he presented “The Great Depression: Truth and Not-So-Truth” to the Illinois Association of School Economics Teachers in Oak Brook, IL.

IVAN CANAY presented “EL Inference for Partially Identified Models: Large Deviations Optimality and Bootstrap Validity” at the University of California, Berkeley.

EDDIE DEKEL presented a Semi-Plenary lecture at the North American Econometric Society meetings in Boston. He presented his work at the “Decisions - Theory, Experiments and Applications” conference in HEC, Paris. He gave a series of lectures at Kyoto University and Hitsobashi University in Japan.

MATTHIAS DOEPKE presented his paper “The Baby Boom and World War II: A Macroeconomic Analysis” (with Moshe Hazan and Yishay Maoz) at Columbia, Western Ontario, Louisiana State, LSE, Pompeu Fabra, Zurich, Chicago, Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, Munich, the Annual Meeting of the American Economic Association (San Francisco), the Annual Meeting of the Society for Economic Dynamics (Istanbul), and the NBER Conference on “Macroeconomics across Time and Space” (Philadelphia). He presented the paper “On the Optimality of a Unified Unit of Account” (joint with Martin Schneider) at the conference on “Asset Markets, Nominal Contracts, and Monetary Policy” (Munich). He was a co-organizer of the conference and a visitor at the University of Munich in June 2009. He also presented his paper “Colonies” (joint with Andrea Eisfeldt) at the CEPR/CREI Conference on “Rags to Riches: Fertility, Culture and Education in the Transition to Self-Sustaining Growth” in Barcelona, which he co-organized as well.

XAVIER DURAN presented his paper “Formation of expectations and the expected private profitability of the first transcontinental railroad” at University of Chicago (GSB), Economic History Association, Canadian Network of Economic History, Stanford, and Yale. He also presented his paper “Characterisation of technological change in the shipping industry, 1350-1800” at the World Economic History Congress.

GEORGY EGOROV presented “Political Accountability under Special Interest Politics” at MIT, Yale, and Harvard. He presented “Political Selection and Persistence of Bad Governments” at UC Berkeley and the EEA-ESEM conference in Barcelona. He presented “Delegation and Nonmonetary Incentives” at the EEA-ESEM conference in Barcelona.

JEFF ELY presented his work at Princeton, Boston College, and the University of Toronto. He was a plenary speaker at the Summer Festival of Game Theory in Stony Brook.

ROBERT J. GORDON's travel was highlighted by several keynote speeches delivered at international conferences. He spoke in September 2008 on "U.S. Productivity Growth: Short-run Responses and Long-term Behavior" at the International Workshop on Chinese Productivity, Zhejiang University, Hangzhou, China and also in October 2008 at the Seventh Macroeconomic Policy Research Workshop on Productivity, Trade and Development, organized by the Magyar Nemzeti Bank and CEPR, in Budapest. He also presented an updated version of that paper at a San Francisco Fed conference in November. "Has the Increase in American Inequality Been Exaggerated?" was presented at a session at the ASSA meetings in San Francisco in January, and "The History of the American Phillips Curve: Consensus and Bifurcation" was the keynote address at a Conference at the ZEW Research Institute in Mannheim, Germany, in February. "Is New Macro or 1978-era Macro More Helpful in Understanding the Worldwide Economic Crisis?" was presented as a keynote address in Dublin in July at the first meeting of the Chinese Economic Association of Europe, and then at Sao Paulo University in August 2009 at the International Colloquium on the History of Economic Thought. He presented an interpretation on current issues in business cycle research to the NBER Board of Directors in September, 2008, and discussed a paper on how the national accounts can be made more useful for business cycle research at the BEA Advisory Committee meeting in November 2008. He also discussed a paper about the integration of financial and real-sector national accounts at the AEA meetings in San Francisco in January. His travels included several meetings of the Brookings Panel on Economic Activity, Congressional Budget Office Advisory Panel, and the advisory panel of the Bureau of Economic Analysis, as well as meetings of the NBER EFG and productivity groups.

BARD HARSTAD presented "The Dynamics of Climate Agreements" at the Universities of British Columbia, Caltech, Copenhagen, Helsinki (HECER), Oslo, Simon Fraser, Stockholm, USC (Marshall) and also at the ASSA meeting, the Chicago Fed, PICA (political economy in the Chicago area), a MSRI (climate) conference in Berkeley, and a FEEM (climate) conference in Venice. He presented "Strategic Delegation and Voting Rules" at the Wallis conference in Rochester.

JOEL HOROWITZ presented a paper entitled "Variable Selection in Nonparametric Additive Models" at a Conference on Sparsity and Inverse Problems in Statistical Theory and Econometrics at the Weierstrass Institute for Applied Stochastics, Berlin, Germany in December 2008, Aarhus University and Toulouse University in May 2009, and University College London in July 2009. He was co-organizer of a Conference on Semiparametric and Nonparametric Methods in Econometrics at the Banff International Research Station in Canada in April 2009. He gave a short course on semiparametric and nonparametric estimation at Aarhus University in Denmark in May 2009. He presented "Specification Testing in Nonparametric Instrumental Variables Estimation" at the School of Economics, University of Paris I (Panthéon-Sorbonne) in June 2009. In July 2009, he was the *Econometric Theory* distinguished speaker at the ESRC Econometrics Study Group in Bristol, U.K., where he presented "Measuring the Responsiveness of Gasoline Demand." He presented "Uniform Confidence Bands for Functions Estimated Nonparametrically through Instrumental Variables" at the conference Stats in the Château in September 2009 at HEC in Jouy-en-Josas, France. He also presented that same paper in November 2009 at University College London and at a conference on Structure Adaptive Methods in Statistics at the Weierstrass Institute for Applied Stochastics in Berlin.

TAI-WEI HU presented "Complexity and Mixed Strategy Equilibria" at the University of Illinois. He presented "Does Imperfect Recognizability Explain Coexistence of Money and Higher-Return

Assets?” in the summer workshop of money, banking and payments at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

EHUD KALAI presented the Keynote lecture in the International Conference of the *Association of Public Economic Theory* in Galway. He delivered invited lectures at the Oxford-Man-Institute’s workshop *From Game Theory to Game Engineering*, at the International Conference on Game Theory, Stony Brook, and at *The Third Israeli Conference on Game Theory*. He also delivered invited lectures at Stanford University, Tel-Aviv University, Trinity College in Dublin, Microsoft research New England and as a member of the panel on “Luce and Raiffa After Fifty Years: What is Next?” at the University of California, Irvine.

LYNNE KIESLING presented “Smart Policies for a Smart Grid: Enabling a Consumer-Oriented Transactive Network” at the Harvard Electricity Policy Group seminar in March 2009. In March she also co-chaired (and co-organized) the GridEcon conference in Chicago. In April, May, and August she co-facilitated and participated in smart grid interoperability framework workshops coordinated by the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) in Washington, DC. In May 2009 she traveled to Aspen, Colorado to teach at the seventh annual Institute for Regulatory Law & Economics workshop for state regulators. In June she was an invited participant in a smart grid policy summit at the Silicon Flatirons Center at the University of Colorado Law School. She presented the paper “Beneficial Complexity: A Field Experiment in Technology, Institutions, and Institutional Change in the Electric Power Industry” at the annual meetings of the International Association of Energy Economics and the annual meetings of the International Society of New Institutional Economics in June 2009. She was also invited to attend the Mont Pelerin Society meetings in Stockholm, Sweden in August 2009, where she served as a panel discussant.

PETER KLIBANOFF presented “Updating Ambiguity Averse Preferences” at Johns Hopkins University. He presented “Ambiguity, Dynamic Consistency and Behavioral Phenomena” at the D-TEA conference in Paris, France and the RUD 2009 conference in Durham, NC. He presented “Recursive Smooth Ambiguity Preferences” at the 2009 North American Summer Meetings of the Econometric Society in Boston, MA.

HILARIE LIEB presented her work on the assessment of the value added of a liberal arts education entitled “Students’ Outcomes: Information Overload or Do We Need to Know More?” at the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) Annual Conference in San Antonio in October 2009.

ANTOINE LOEPER presented “Coordination in Heterogeneous Federal Systems” at the University of Laval. He presented “Group Formation, Economies of Scale and Efficiency” at Simon Fraser University. He presented “Federal Directive, Local Discretion and the Majority Rule” at the Journées Louis-Andre Gerard-Varet in Public Economics, at the LACEA-LAMES 2008 Meeting and at the Silvaplana Workshop on Political Economy.

CHARLES MANSKI co-organized a conference on Subjective Beliefs in Econometric Models at Laval University in Quebec in April 2008. He gave a CEMMAP masterclass on Social Planning under Ambiguity in London in March 2009, and a series of lectures on Identification for Prediction and Decision at the Bank of Israel in December 2008. He gave the 2009 Lawrence Klein Lecture at the University of Pennsylvania in April 2009 and the Keynote Address at the annual conference of the Society for Research on Educational Effectiveness in Arlington, Virginia in March 2009. He made invited research presentations at the North American Winter Meeting of the Econometric Society in San Francisco in January 2009, the National Center on Educational Statistics Postsecondary Choice Workshop in Washington, DC in January 2009, a

conference on household finance at the University of Cambridge in March 2009, a conference on identification in econometrics at Kyoto University in August 2009, and the South and East Asian Meeting of the Econometric Society in Tokyo in August 2009. He gave seminars at the Collegio Carlo Alberto, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, MIT-Harvard, the University of California at San Diego, UCLA, and the University of Paris.

KIMINORI MATSUYAMA presented a paper in an Invited Session of the Annual Congress of the European Economic Association at Milan in September 2008, after which he participated in the Growth and Development Conference at the University of Zurich. In December 2008, he visited Centre de Recerca en Economia Internacional (CREI), Universitat Pompeu Fabra. During this visit, he gave a research seminar and also participated in the CEPR-CREI Conference on “From Rags to Riches: Fertility, Culture and Education in the Transition to Self-Sustaining Growth.” In January 2009, he traveled to Japan and visited Global Security Institute at Keio University and Faculty of Economics at University of Tokyo. During this visit, he also gave a talk at the Bank of Japan, Graduate Institute of Policy Studies, Hitotsubashi Institute of Economic Research, and Kyoto Institute of Economic Research. He gave a series of lectures at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in March 2008 and also gave a talk at Harvard.

JOEL MOKYR gave the Presidential Address to the Midwestern Economic Association in Cleveland (skillfully delivered in his illness-induced absence by his esteemed colleague Steffen Habermalz). He gave the keynote address to the World Economic History Congress in Utrecht in the historic *Dom* (Duomo) of the great Utrecht Cathedral, the tower of which he first climbed at age 8. He also gave the keynote address at the Canadian Network for Economic History in Halifax, NS and delivered papers at the American Economic Association meetings in San Francisco.

DALE T. MORTENSEN attended the “Analytic Labor Economics” Conference at the Institute for Fiscal Studies, London, and presented his paper “Labor Market Friction, Firm Heterogeneity, and Aggregate Employment and Productivity” in November 2008. He gave the same paper at the Bank of England workshop, London, in November 2008, and the Economics Department Workshop, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana in April 2009. In June, he presented “Wage Dispersion in the Search and Matching Model with Intra-firm Bargaining” at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. He also presented that paper at the Jerusalem Macro/Labor Conference in June, at the 2009 Meeting of the Society of Economic Dynamics in Istanbul in July, and the University of Turin in September. He organized and attended the University of Aarhus LMDG Conference on ‘Analytic Labor Economics’ in Sandbjerg, Denmark, in October. He presented “Wage Dispersion in the Search Matching Model with Intra-firm Bargaining” at the University of Freiberg in October. He also attended and discussed a paper at the CREI and Kiel Institute Conference on ‘Macroeconomic Fluctuations and the Labor Market’ in Barcelona in October.

WOJCIECH OLSZEWSKI presented one of his papers at Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Pittsburg. He also presented his papers at the European Summer Meeting of the Econometric Society in Barcelona, Spain, the Workshop on Multidimensional Mechanism Design in Bonn, Germany, and the Canadian Economic Theory Conference in Toronto.

JONATHAN A. PARKER presented his research “Inequality in Expenditure in the Twentieth Century” at the NBER Summer Institute in July 2009.

ALESSANDRO PAVAN presented the paper “Robust Predictions in Global Games with Multiple Equilibria: Defense Policies against Currency Attacks” at the 7th Conference on Macroeconomic

Dynamics. He presented the paper “Dynamic Mechanism Design: Incentive Compatibility, Profit Maximization, and Information Disclosure” at the University of Texas-Austin, the University of Minnesota, the Hausdorff Center Workshop on Mechanism Design, the 2008 Utah Winter Business and Economic Conference, the London School of Economics, UCL, and Bocconi University. He presented the paper “Dynamic Managerial Compensation” at the London Business School, the 2009 European Meetings of the Econometric Society, the 2009 Canadian Economic Theory Conference, the 2009 Hong Kong summer school in Microeconomic Theory, and the 2009 Society for Economic Dynamics annual conference.

ROBERT PORTER was the Keynote Speaker at the 7th Annual Industrial Organization Conference in Boston. He was a Keynote Speaker at EARIE09, the 36th Annual Conference for the European Association for Research in Industrial Economics, in Ljubljana. He was also a Keynote Speaker at the ACLE Conference on Collusion: To Enforce and Comply, in Amsterdam. He gave a series of lectures on “Recent Empirical Analysis of Auction Markets and Bidding” for ENSAE-CREST in Malakoff, France. He presented seminars at ECARES (Université Libre de Bruxelles), the University of Amsterdam, Université Paris 1, CREST-LEI in Malakoff, France, Autorité de Régulation des Communications Electroniques et des Postes (ARCEP) in Paris, DG Competition (of the European Commission) in Brussels, and the CCP Cartels and Tacit Collusion Conference in Norwich, England. He discussed a paper at the 10th CEPR Conference on Applied Industrial Organization in Mannheim.

GIORGIO PRIMICERI presented seminars at the Bank of England, Texas A&M, UC Berkeley, UC Davis, UC Irvine, San Francisco Fed, Collegio Carlo Alberto, Rutgers, New York Fed, Johns Hopkins, New York University, Philadelphia Fed, Columbia, Yale, Stanford, Tilburg, Bank of France, Central Bank of Ireland, European Central Bank, the Duke conference on “Identification Issues in Economics,” the Cleveland Fed conference on “Methods and applications for DSGE models,” the NBER Monetary Economics Meeting, the Society for Economic Dynamics Annual Meeting, and the Far East and South Asia Meeting of the Econometric Society in Tokyo.

YUVAL SALANT presented “Procedural Analysis of Choice Rules with Applications to Bounded Rationality” at Brown, Penn State, the University of Chicago and the University of Iowa. He presented “Eliciting Welfare Preferences from Behavioral Datasets” in the XI Summer School on Economics and Philosophy at San Sebastian, Spain.

ALBERTO SALVO gave talks at the Southern Economic Association, the Utah Winter Business Economics Conference, the International Industrial Organization Conference and Yale University.

TODD SARVER presented “A Subjective Model of Temporal Preferences” at the University of Pennsylvania, Fuqua School of Business at Duke University, and New York University.

IAN SAVAGE was on leave in fall 2008 at the University of Auckland. While he was there he presented his work on the dynamics of setting fares and frequencies for urban public transit, which he also presented at the International Transport Economics Conference in Minneapolis in June 2009. He presented his work on the economics of safety improvements in railroad safety at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign in May 2009.

RON SIEGEL presented his work at the University of Chicago, Columbia, Tel-Aviv University, UCLA, University of Pennsylvania, Washington University (St. Louis), Yonsei University (South Korea), the ASSA Winter Meetings in San Francisco, and the CSIO/IDEI IO conference in Toulouse.

MARCIANO SINISCALCHI attended the June 2009 meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Economic Theory in Ischia, Italy, where he presented his work on “Applications of Vector Expected Utility.” He also traveled to Johns Hopkins University in February 2009, Arizona State University in April 2009, and Rice University in October 2009 to present his work.

BRUNO STRULOVICI presented his work at the First Transatlantic Workshop in Economic Theory (Paris School of Economics), Penn State University, University of Texas at Austin, University of Munich (CESifo Conference on Strategic Information Acquisition), University of Toronto, University of Washington at Saint Louis, the Winter Meeting of the Econometric Society, the Ecole Polytechnique and Ecole HEC, Séminaire Parisien de Théorie des Jeux, University of Tokyo (Center for International Research on the Japanese Economy), University of Chicago, New York University, University of California at Los Angeles, Cowles Conference in Economic Theory (Yale University), Annual Meeting of the Society for Economic Dynamics, and the Far East Asian Meeting of the Econometric Society (FESAMES) at the University of Tokyo.

JEROEN SWINKELS presented his work at Yale, the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Pennsylvania, the Penn State Auctions Conference, Rochester, and Duke.

BURTON WEISBROD was a participant in the inaugural meeting of the Advisory Committee to Stanford’s Center for Philanthropy and Civil Society. He gave an invited talk to the board of trustees of a major foundation, the Annual Lecture to the DePaul University School of Public Service, and the Keynote Address to the annual meetings of the Deans of the U.S. dental schools—all based on ideas about higher education finance, much of which was in the recent book he co-authored with Jeffrey Ballou and Evelyn Asch, *Mission and Money: Understanding the University* (Cambridge University Press, 2008).

MICHAEL WHINSTON was on leave at Nuffield College, Oxford University during the 2008-2009 academic year, partly funded by a grant from the Leverhulme Trust, a British Foundation. He gave seminars at LSE, Oxford, Cambridge, University College London, University of Brussels, CORE, University of St. Andrews, and University of Bristol. He was also a keynote speaker at the CEPR industrial organization meeting, spoke at a training day for the economists at the EU Competition Commission, and participated in a roundtable at the UK Competition Commission discussing nonhorizontal mergers.

MIRKO WIEDERHOLT presented “Business Cycle Dynamics under Rational Inattention” (joint work with Bartosz Mackowiak) at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Harvard University, Princeton University, University of Chicago, University of Hong Kong, Cowles Foundation Summer Conference: Information and Beliefs in Macroeconomics at Yale University, Minnesota Workshop in Macroeconomic Theory at University of Minnesota, NBER Workshop on Methods and Applications for DSGE Models at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, and the Research on Money and Markets Workshop at the University of Toronto. He also presented “Sectoral Price Data and Models of Price Setting” (joint work with Bartosz Mackowiak and Emanuel Moench) at the NBER Summer Institute Monetary Economics Workshop in Cambridge, MA. In addition, he presented “Analytical Solutions to Rational Inattention Problems” at the

Annual Meeting of the Society for Economic Dynamics in Istanbul and at the North American Winter Meeting of the Econometric Society in San Francisco.

MARTIN ZELDER presented the paper “The Essential Economics of Love” at a joint Northwestern-University of Pisa conference, “Metamorphoses of Love” in Pisa, and also presented his joint work with Laura Hans, “Modeling Decisions by the Mentally Ill,” at the World Psychiatric Association biennial Section on Mental Health Economics meetings in Venice.

PAPERS AND PUBLICATIONS

Papers may be found at each author’s web site by looking at:

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www.kellogg.northwestern.edu/Faculty.aspx

LOUIS CAIN’s “Survival in 18th Century Cities: The Larger the City, the Smaller Your Chances,” co-authored with Sok Chul Hong, was published online by *Explorations in Economic History* in June and the print version appeared in the October 2009 issue. “Cliometrics,” written with John Lyons and Sam Williamson, was added to the Cliometric Society online encyclopedia.

JANNET CHANG published “Evolution of preferences in an exchange economy” (with Ronald Stauber) in *Economics Letters*, 2009, Volume 103, Issue 3.

EDDIE DEKEL published “Vote Buying: Legislatures and Lobbying” (with Matthew O. Jackson and Asher Wolinsky) in the *Quarterly Journal of Political Science*, Vol. 4, no. 2. and “Temptation Driven Preferences” (with Barton L. Lipman and Aldo Rustichini) in the *Review of Economic Studies*, Vol. 76, No. 3, pp. 937-971, July 2009.

MATTHIAS DOEPKE published “To Segregate or to Integrate: Education Politics and Democracy” (with David de la Croix) in the *Review of Economic Studies*, 76(2), 597-628, April 2009. He also published “International Labor Standards and the Political Economy of Child Labor Regulation” (with Fabrizio Zilibotti) in the *Journal of the European Economic Association*, 7(2-3), 508-518, April-May 2009.

JANICE EBERLY published “Capital Reallocation and Growth,” joint with Neng Wang of Columbia University, in the May issue of the *American Economic Review*.

GEORGY EGOROV published “Coalition Formation in Non-Democracies” (with Daron Acemoglu and Konstantin Sonin) in the *Review of Economic Studies*, vol. 75(4), pp. 987-1009, November 2008, and “Do Juntas Lead to Personal Rule?” (with Daron Acemoglu and Konstantin Sonin) in the *American Economic Review: Papers and Proceedings*, vol. 99(2), pp. 298-303, May 2009. His work “Political Selection and Persistence of Bad Governments” was issued as NBER working paper 15230 in August 2009.

JEFF ELY published “Sniping and Squatting in Auction Markets” in the *American Economic Journal: Microeconomics*.

ROBERT J. GORDON published “The History of the Phillips Curve: Consensus and Bifurcation,” *Economica*, forthcoming. His “Apparel Prices 1914-93 and the Hulten-Bruegel Paradox,” was published in C. Corrado, E. Diewert, and C. Hulten, eds., *Price Index Concepts and Measurement* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press for NBER), 2009, pp. 33-71. “Has the Rise in American Inequality Been Exaggerated?” appeared in *Challenge*, May-June 2009, pp. 92-120, and a longer and substantially revised version appeared under the title “Misperceptions About the Magnitude and Timing of Changes in American Income Inequality,” NBER Working Paper 15351, September 2009. His review article of Adam Tooze’s *Wages of Destruction*, was published in *Journal of Economic History*, March 2009, pp. 312-16. A longer version was issued as “Did Economics Cause World War II?” NBER Working Paper 14560, December 2008.

JOEL HOROWITZ published a book entitled *Semiparametric and Nonparametric Methods in Econometrics* in August 2009. The book is in the statistics series of Springer-Verlag. Together with Sokbae Lee, he published a paper entitled “Testing a Parametric Quantile Regression Model with an Endogenous Explanatory Variable against a Nonparametric Alternative” in the *Journal of Econometrics*, 152, 141-152 2009. He also published “Goodness-of-Fit Tests for Functional Data,” *Econometrics Journal*, 12, S1-S18, 2009 (co-authored with Federico Bugni, Peter Hall, and George Neumann).

TAI-WEI HU's paper “Expected Utility Theory from the Frequentist Perspective” is forthcoming in *Economic Theory*.

EHUD KALAI's “Presidential Address of the Second World Congress of the Game Theory Society” was published in *Games and Economic Behavior* 63, 2008. “Technical Perspective: The Complexity of Computing Nash Equilibrium” was published in *Communications of the ACM* 52, 2009, and “Information Independence and Common Knowledge” with O. Gossner and R.J. Weber was published in *Econometrica* 77, 2009. In the *New Palgrave Dictionary of Economics*, he published two chapters entitled “Large Games: Structural Robustness” and “Games in Coalitional Form.” Together with A. T. Kalai, E. Lehrer and D. Samet he wrote “A Commitment Folk Theorem,” NU discussion paper, 2008.

LYNNE KIESLING published “Decentralized Coordination through Digital Technology, Dynamic Pricing, and Customer-Driven Control: The GridWise Testbed Demonstration Project” in *Electricity Journal* 21 (October 2008), 51-59 (joint with David Chassin). She wrote *Empowering Consumers Through A Modern Electric Grid*, Illinois Smart Grid Initiative final report, April 2009 (joint with Busch, G., Peterson, C., Thomas, C., and Kelly, J.). She also published “Achieving Decentralized Coordination in the Electric Utility Industry,” *The Utilities Project*, Volume 8, 2008.

PETER KLIBANOFF published the paper “Recursive Smooth Ambiguity Preferences” (joint with Massimo Marinacci and Sujoy Mukerji) in the *Journal of Economic Theory*, 144, 2009, pp.930-976.

CHARLES MANSKI published the research articles “Social Planning with Partial Knowledge of Social Interactions,” in the *Journal of Institutional and Theoretical Economics*, Vol. 165, 2009, pp. 146-158. He published “Comparing the Point Predictions and Subjective Probability Distributions of Professional Forecasters” with J. Engelberg and J. Williams in the *Journal of Business and Economic Statistics*, Vol. 27, No. 1, 2009, pp. 30-41. He published “More on Monotone Instrumental Variables” with J. Pepper in *The Econometrics Journal*, Vol. 12, 2009, pp. S200-S216.

KIMINORI MATSUYAMA published “Structural Change in an Interdependent World: A Global View of Manufacturing Decline,” in *Journal of the European Economic Association*.

JOEL MOKYR’s book *The Enlightened Economy* was published by Yale University Press in November 2009. He also published a co-edited volume, *The Invention of Enterprise: Entrepreneurship from Ancient Mesopotamia to Modern Times* (The Kauffman Foundation Series on Innovation and Entrepreneurship with William J. Baumol and David S. Landes), Princeton University Press, 2009. “Intellectual Property Rights, the Industrial Revolution, and the Beginnings of Modern Economic Growth,” was published in the *American Economic Review: Papers and Proceedings*, May 2009. “The Contribution of Economic History to the Study of Innovation and Technical Change” was published in Bronwyn Hall and Nathan Rosenberg, eds., *Handbook of Technological Change*. “The Culture of Modern Capitalism” is forthcoming in *Technology and Culture*, Vol. 50, No. 2, April 2009, pp. 441-448.

DALE T. MORTENSEN issued the working paper “Wage Dispersion in Search and Matching Models with Intra-firm Bargaining,” NBER Paper No. 15033. The paper “Labor Market Models of Worker and Firm Heterogeneity” (joint with R. Lentz) is forthcoming in the *Annual Review of Economics*. A new book entitled *Search, Matching, Wage Dispersion, and Unemployment* (joint with C. Pissarides) is in press at Oxford University Press.

WOJCIECH OLSZEWSKI published (all papers with Alvaro Sandroni) “Manipulability of Comparative Tests” in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science*, (2009), 106, 5029-5034, “Strategic Manipulation of Empirical Tests” in *Mathematics of Operations Research*, (2009), 34, 57-70, and “A NonManipulable Test” in *Annals of Statistics*, 37 (2009), 1013-1039.

JONATHAN A. PARKER published “Who Bears Aggregate Fluctuations and How?” with A. Vissing-Jorgensen, in the May 2009 *American Economic Review* and “The Integrated Financial and Real System of National Accounts for the United States: Does It Presage the Financial Crisis?” with M. Palumbo in the May 2009 *American Economic Review*.

ALESSANDRO PAVAN published the paper “Policy with Dispersed Information” in the March 2009 issue of the *Journal of the European Economic Association*, and the paper “Sequential Contracting with Multiple Principals” in the February 2009 issue of the *Journal of Economic Theory*. His paper “Truthful Revelation Mechanisms for Simultaneous Common Agency Games” is forthcoming in the *American Economic Journal: Microeconomics*.

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YUVAL SALANT's paper “Procedural Analysis of Choice Rules with Applications to Bounded Rationality” was accepted for publication in the *American Economic Review*. He posted a new working paper (joint with Ariel Rubinstein) entitled “Eliciting Welfare Preferences from Behavioral Datasets.”

RON SIEGEL published “All-Pay Contests” in *Econometrica*, January 2009, 77(1), pp. 71-92.

MARCIANO SINISCALCHI published his paper, “Vector Expected Utility and Attitudes toward Variation” in *Econometrica*, vol. 77 n. 3, May 2009.

BRUNO STRULOVICI published “Substitute Valuations, Auctions, and Equilibrium” (with Paul Milgrom) in the *Journal of Economic Theory*, Vol. 144 (2009), and “Monotone Comparative Statics with Variable and Parameter Transformations” (with Thomas Weber) in the *Journal of Optimization Theory and Applications*, Vol. 137 (2008).

JEROEN SWINKELS published “Moral Hazard with Bounded Payments” with Ian Jewitt and Ohad Kadan in the *Journal of Economic Theory*. Recently revised or new working papers include “On the Analysis of Asymmetric First-Price Auctions” and “Near Optimality of Second-Price Auctions for a Class of Asymmetric Settings,” both with Vlad Mares, and “Minimum Payments and Effort Choices in Moral Hazard Problems” and “Minimum Wages in Sectors with Incentive Pay” with Ohad Kadan.

BURTON WEISBROD published the book (with Jeffrey Ballou and Evelyn Asch) *Mission and Money: Understanding the University* (Cambridge University Press, 2008). He also published “Behavior of Nonprofit Organizations in For-Profit Markets: the Curious Case of Unprofitable Revenue-Raising Activities” (with Maxim Sinitsyn) in the *Journal of Institutional and Theoretical Economics*, 164(4), 2008: 727-750. He recently completed a working paper on “Why Nonprofit and For-Profit Organization Behaviors are Both Alike and Different in Mixed Industries: Application to Hospitals.” Two papers addressed to public policy audiences were completed and will appear in January (both coauthored with Evelyn Asch), “The Truth about the “Crisis” in Higher Education Finance,” in *Change Magazine*, and “Endowment for a Rainy Day,” in the *Stanford Social Innovation Review*.

MICHAEL WHINSTON issued the working paper, “Dynamic Merger Review” (with Volker Nocke).

MIRKO WIEDERHOLT published “Optimal Sticky Prices under Rational Inattention” (with Bartosz Mackowiak) in *American Economic Review*, 2009, vol. 99, no. 3.

MARTIN ZELDER published “Changes in the Number of Clinical Items Addressed During the Time of Adult Primary Care Visits” (with Elmer Abbo, Qi Zhang, and Elbert Huang) in the *Journal of General Internal Medicine* (2008) 23: 2058-2065.

VISITING SPEAKERS

Dan Aaronson – Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, “The Impact of Rosenwald Schools on Black Education”

Jaap Abbring – Tilburg University

Ran Abramitzky – Stanford University, “Marrying Up: the Role of Sex Ratio in Assortative Matching”

Jerome Adda – University College London, “Career Choice and Fertility”

Tobias Adrian – New York Federal Reserve Bank

Lee Alston – University of Colorado, “[Up and] Down on the Farm: Tenure Mobility and Intergenerational Wealth Transfers in U.S. Agriculture, 1880-1920”

Imad Al-Qadi – University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, “Towards Long Lasting Pavements”

Evans Apfelbaum – Tufts University, “Seeing Race and Seeming Racist? Evaluating Strategic Colorblindness in Social Interaction”

Andres Aradillas-Lopez – Princeton University, “Nonparametric Probability Bounds in a Class of Simultaneous Discrete Choice Models”

David Atkin – Princeton University, “Trade, Tastes and Nutrition in India”

Adam Badawi – University of Chicago, “Harm, Ambiguity, and the Regulation of Illegal Contracts”

Douglas Baird – University of Chicago, “Financial Innovation and the New Chapter 11”

Hillel Bar-Gera – Ben-Gurion University, “Traffic Assignment by Paired Alternative Segments (TAPS)”

Gadi Barlevy – Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, “Policymaking Under Uncertainty, Gradualism, and Robustness”

Pierpaolo Battigalli – Universita Bocconi, “Context Dependent Forward Induction Reasoning”

Nathaniel Baum-Snow – Brown University, “School Desegregation, School Choice and Changes in Residential Location Patterns by Race”

Arie Beresteanu – Duke University, “Sharp Identification Regions in Games”

Julian Betts – University of California, San Diego, “Teacher Merit Pay Based on Student Test Scores: A Brilliant Innovation or Near-Certain Disaster?”

Javier Birtchenall – University of California, Santa Barbara

Sandra Black – University of California, Los Angeles, “Too Young to Leave the Nest? The Effects of School Starting Age”

Nick Bloom – Stanford University, “Really Uncertain Business Cycles”

Patrick Bolton – Columbia University, “The Dynamics of Optimal Risk Sharing”

Christian Bontemps – Toulouse School of Economics, “Set Identified Linear Models”

Tim Bresnahan – Stanford University, “Schumpeterian Competition within Computing Markets and Organizational Diseconomies of Scope”

David Burns – Railroad Industrial Engineering Consultant, “The Future of Chinese Railways”

Ariel Burstein – University of California, Los Angeles, “Understanding Movements in Aggregate and Product-Level Real-Exchange Rates”

Gregorio Caetano – University of California, Berkeley, “Estimation of Parental Valuation of School Quality in the U.S.”

Bruce Carlin – University of California at Los Angeles, “Obfuscation, Learning, and the Evolution of Investor Sophistication”

Pedro Carneiro – University College, London, “Trends in Quality-Adjusted Skill Premia in the United States, 1960-2000”

Emilio Castilla – Massachusetts Institute of Technology, “The Paradox of Meritocracy”

Erec Chaney – Harvard University, “Ethnic Cleansing and the Long-Term Persistence of Extractive Institutions: Evidence from the Expulsion of the Moriscos”

Yeon-Koo Che – Columbia University, “Expanding "Choice" in School Choice”

Hui Chen – Massachusetts Institute of Technology, “A Unified Theory of Tobin's q , Corporate Investment, Financing, and Risk Management”

Andrew Cheshire – University College London, “Instrumental Variable Models for Discrete Outcomes”

Albert Choi – University of Virginia, “Shrink Wraps: Who Should Bear the Cost of Communicating Mass-Market Contract Terms”

Latika Chudhury – Stanford University, “Taxation and Educational Development: Evidence from British India”

John Coates – Harvard Law School, “Reforming the Taxation and Regulation of Mutual Funds: A Comparative Legal and Economic Analysis”

Lauren Cohen – Harvard University

Brendan Daley – Duke University, “Waiting for News in the Dynamic Market for Lemons”

Andrea Danese – King’s College London, “Childhood Experiences and the Emergence of Health Trajectories”

Peter DeMarzo – Stanford University, “Dynamic Agency and the q Theory of Investment”

Rafael de Melo – Yale University, “Sorting in the Labor Market: Theory and Measurement”

- Mathias Dewatripont** – Universite Libre de Bruxelles, “Authority in Organizations” and “Rational Crowd-Pleasing and Democratic Accountability”
- Dave Donaldson** – London School of Economics, “Railroads of the Raj: Estimating the Impact of Transportation Infrastructure”
- Gary Dushnitsky** – University of Pennsylvania, “Entrepreneurial Finance Meets Organizational Reality: Comparing Investment Practices by Corporate and Independent Venture Capitalists”
- Susan Dynarski** – University of Michigan, “Cheaper by the Dozen: Using Sibling Discounts at Catholic Schools to Estimate the Price Elasticity of Private School Attendance”
- Georgy Egorov** – Harvard University, “Political Accountability under Special Interest Politics”
- Liran Einav** – Stanford University, “Estimating Welfare in Insurance Markets Using Variation in Prices”
- Alon Eizenberg** – Yale University, “Upstream Innovation and Product Variety in the U.S. Home PC Market”
- Florian Elder** – Massachusetts Institute of Technology, “Launching a Thousand Ships: Incentives for Parallel Innovation”
- Tore Ellingsen** – Stockholm School of Economics, “When Does Communication Improve Coordination?”
- Andrew Ellul** – Indiana University, “Inheritance Law and Investment in Family Firms”
- Ignacio Esponda** – New York University, “Information Aggregation, Learning, and Non-Strategic Behavior in Voting Environments”
- Yossi Feinberg** – Stanford University, “Games With Unawareness”
- Lee Fennell** – University of Chicago Law School, “Adjusting Alienability”
- Raquel Fernandez** – New York University, “Women's Rights and Development: Fertility, Selfish Husbands, and Altruistic Fathers”
- Ivan Fernandez-Val** – Boston University, “Identification and Estimation of Marginal Effects in Nonlinear Panel Models”
- Michael Florian** – President, INRO Consultants, Inc., University of Montreal, “Some Successful Applications of Dynamic Traffic Assignment”
- Jeremy Fox** – University of Chicago, “Identifying Heterogeneity in Economic Choice Models”
- John Friedman** – Harvard University, “The Incidence of the Medicare Prescription Drug Benefit: Using Asset Prices to Assess its Impact on Drug Makers”

- William Fuchs** – University of Chicago, “Dividing and Discarding: A Procedure for Taking Decisions with Non-transferable Utility”
- Drew Fudenberg** – Harvard University, “Learning in Games” and “Perfect Public Ex-Post Equilibria of Repeated Games with Uncertain Outcomes”
- Andrea Galeotti** – Essex University, “Strategic Information Transmission in Networks”
- George-Levi Gayle** – Carnegie Mellon University, “Identifying and Testing Generalized Moral Hazard Models of Managerial Compensation”
- Jonah Gelbach** – University of Arizona, “Valid Inference in Single-Firm, Single-Event Studies Used in Scholarship and Securities Litigation: A Research Agenda”
- Mark Gertler** – New York University, “A Model of Unconventional Monetary Policy”
- Marc Giannoni** – Columbia University, “Optimal Monetary Policy in a Data-Rich Environment”
- Mike Golosov** – Massachusetts Institute of Technology, “Decentralized Trading with Private Information”
- Piero Gottardi** – University ‘Ca’ Foscari, “Markets for Information: Of Inefficient Firewalls and Efficient Monopolies”
- Gautam Gowrisankaran** – University of Arizona, “Can Health Plans Keep You Healthy? Evidence from a Plan with Incentives for Prevention”
- John Graham** – Duke University, “The Real Effects of Financial Constraints: Evidence from a Financial Crisis”
- Jeremy Graveline** – London Business School, “Exchange Rate and Volatility and the Forward Premium Anomaly”
- Henrich Greve** – INSEAD, “Built to Last but Falling Apart: Cohesion, Friction and Withdrawal from Interfirm Alliances”
- Yaniv Grinstein** – Cornell University, “The Market for CEO Talent: Implications for CEO Compensation”
- Peter Grossman** – Butler University, “The History of U.S. Alternative Energy Development Programs”
- Maria Guadalupe** – Columbia University, “The Flattering Firm and Product Market Competition: The Effect of Trade Liberalization”
- Patrick Guggenberger** – University of California, Los Angeles, “The Impact of a Hausman Pretest on the Size of a Hypothesis Test”
- Timothy Guinnane** – Yale University, “Using a new legal form: the GmbH from its Introduction to World War I” and “The Fertility Transition and Long-Run Growth”

Jonathan Guryan – University of Chicago, “Prejudice and the Economics of Discrimination”

Gillian Hadfield – University of Southern California, “The Dynamic Quality of Law: The Role of Judicial Incentives and Legal Human Capital in the Adaptation of Law”

Anne Hanley – Northern Illinois University, “Municipal Finance in Sao Paulo, Brazil 1822-1930”

Tarek Hassan – Harvard University, “Country Size, Currency Unions, and International Asset Returns”

Justine Hastings – Yale University

Jose Heleno Faro – FACE - UFMG, Belo Horizonte, Brazil, “Variational Bewley Preferences”

Rebecca Henderson – Massachusetts Institute of Technology, “Relational Contracts and the Origins of Organizational Capability”

Jonathan Hersh – University of Chicago, “Sweet Diversity: Colonial Goods and the Rise of European Living Standards after 1492”

Martin Hoegl – Otto Beisheim School of Management, “Financial Constraints in Innovation Projects: When is Less More?”

Richard Holden – University of Chicago and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, “Firms and Markets Under Uncertainty”

Hugo Hopenhayn – UCLA, “Equilibrium Default”

Richard Hornbeck – Massachusetts Institute of Technology, “Quantifying Long-Term Adjustment to Environmental Change: Evidence from the American Dust Bowl”

Oleg Itskhoki – Harvard University, “Inequality and Unemployment in a Global Economy”

Michael Jansson – University of California, Berkeley, “Small Bandwidth Asymptotics for Density-Weighted Average Derivatives”

Mark Jenkins – Stanford University, “Subprime Defaults: Measuring the Costs of Borrower Bad Behavior”

Damon Jones – London School of Economics, “Inertia and Overwitholding: Explaining the Prevalence of Income Tax Refunds”

Stuart Jordan – University of Rochester, “Effective Judicial Control of the Basis of Agency Choice”

Gil Kalai – Hebrew University and Yale University, “Social Choice - Information, Power, Indeterminacy, and Chaos”

Michihiro Kandori – University of Tokyo, “Weakly Belief-Free Equilibria in Repeated Games with Private Monitoring”

Greg Kaplan – New York University, “Moving Back Home: Insurance Against Labor Market Risk”

Steve Kaplan – University of Chicago, “Which CEO Characteristics and Abilities Matter?”

Anke Kessler – Simon Fraser University, “Ideologues: Explaining Partisanship and Persistence in Politics (and Elsewhere)”

Shakeeb Khan – Duke University, “Optimal Inference in Regularly and Irregularly Identified Semiparametric Models”

Robert King – Boston University, “Managing Expectations”

Yuichi Kitamura – Yale University, “Nonparametric Estimation in Random Coefficients Binary Choice Models”

Brian Knight – Brown University, “Media Bias and Influence: Evidence from Newspaper Endorsements”

Elena Krasnokutskaya – University of Pennsylvania, “The Choice of Product under Government Regulation: The Case of Chile Pension System”

Jody Kraus – University of Virginia, “Contract Design and the Structure of Contractual Intent”

Michael Kremer – Harvard University, “Protecting Antiquities” and “Why Don't Farmers Use Fertilizer: Evidence from Field Experiments in Western Kenya”

Dennis Kristensen – Columbia University, “Higher Order Improvements for Approximate Estimators”

Diana Kruger – Dartmouth University, “Delaying the Bell: The Effects of Longer School Days on Adolescence Motherhood”

Mara Lederman – University of Toronto, “Does Vertical Integration Affect Firm Performance? Evidence from the Airline Industry”

Jim Levinsohn – University of Michigan, “HIV Status and Labor Market Participation in South Africa”

Raj Lyer – University of Amsterdam, “Understanding Bank Runs: The Importance of Depositor-Bank Relationships and Networks”

Steven Lehrer – Queens University, “Using Genetic Lotteries within Families to Examine the Causal Impact of Poor Health on Academic Achievement”

Phillip Leslie – Stanford University, “The Welfare Effects of Ticket Resale”

Tim Leunig – London School of Economics, “Transport Improvements, Agglomeration Economies and City Productivity: At what Point did Nineteenth Century Transport Improvements Raise British Wages?”

David Levine – Washington University, “Repeated Games in Continuous Time” and “Self Control, Risk Aversion, and the Allais Paradox”

Arthur Lewbel – Boston College, “Title of Talk: Mismeasured Binary Regressors and Identifying the Returns to Lying When the Truth is Unobserved”

Humbert Ley – Argonne National Laboratory, “The Simulation of Emergency Evacuations in the Chicago Business District Using TRANSIMS”

Jeremy Lise – University College, London, “Matching, Sorting and Wages”

Yair Listokin – Yale University, “Corporate Voting vs. Market Price Setting”

Lance Lochner – University of Western Ontario, “The Impact of Family Income on Child Achievement: Evidence from the Earned Income Tax Credit”

Dean Lueck – University of Arizona, “The Demarcation of Land: Patterns and Economic Effects”

Christoph Lulfesmann – Simon Fraser University, “Collective and Private Provision of Public Goods in Democracy”

Hanno Lustig – University of California Los Angeles, “IT, Corporate Payouts and the Growing Inequality in Managerial Compensation”

Josh Lustig – Boston University, “Measuring Adverse Selection in Privatized Medicare”

Mario Macis – University of Michigan, “Motivating Altruism: A Field Study”

Mihai Manea – Harvard University, “Bargaining in Stationary Networks”

Massimo Marinacci – Collegio Carlo Alberto, “Uncertainty Averse Preferences”

Robert Marquez – Arizona State, “Stakeholder Capitalism, Corporate Governance and Firm Value”

Bhashkar Mazumder – Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, “The Impact of Rosenwald Schools on Black Education”

Preston McAfee – California Institute of Technology, “The Economics of Internet Advertising and Public Policy” and “Let the Punishment Fit the Crime: Enforcement with Error”

Governor Scott McCallum – CEO/Pres., The Aidmatrix Foundation, Inc., “Focus Transportation: Humanitarian Relief Through Better Technology”

Antonio Merlo – University of Pennsylvania, “External Validation by Parameter Recovery: An Application to Voter Turnout Models”

Silvio Micali – Massachusetts Institute of Technology, “Resilient and Equilibrium-Less Mechanism Design”

Paul Milgrom – Stanford University, “Advising Bidders: How Economic and Game Theoretic Analysis has led to Superior Bidder Performance,” “Advising Designers: How Economic and Game Theoretic Analysis Continues to Influence Government Auctioneers” and “Assignment Exchanges”

Massimo Morelli – Columbia University, “Can Market Failure Cause Political Failure”

Enrico Moretti – University of California, Berkeley, “Real Wage Inequality”

Fiona Scott Morton – Yale University, “Complementarity Among Organizational Design, Technology Adoption, and Product Market Strategy: the Case of Auto Dealerships”

Stefan Nagel – Stanford University, “Estimation and Evaluation of Conditional Asset Pricing Models”

Denis Nekipelov – University of California, Berkeley, “Endogenous Multi-Valued Treatment Effect Model Under Monotonicity”

Nick Netzer – University of Zurich, “Competition Without Commitment”

Nathan Nunn – Harvard University, “The Slave Trade and the Origins of Mistrust in Africa”

Marco Oberti – Sciences Po, “The Representation of Social Life and Residential Environment in Working Class Neighborhoods: The Case of Four Municipalities in Paris' Suburbs”

Lee Ohanian – University of California, Los Angeles, “What - or Who - Started the Great Depression?”

Maureen O’Hara – Cornell University, “Liquidity and Valuation in an Uncertain World”

Francois Ortalo-Magne – University of Wisconsin, “Spatial Asset Pricing: A First Step”

Taisuke Otsu – Yale University, “Robustness, Infinitesimal Neighborhoods, and Moment Restrictions”

Vasia Panousi – Yale University

Tomasz Piskorski – Columbia University, “Stochastic House Appreciation and Optimal Mortgage Lending”

Guillaume Plantin – London Business School, “Equilibrium Subprime Lending”

Eric Posner – University of Chicago, “The Rights of Migrants”

Walter Powell – Stanford University, “The Rationalization of Charity: The Influences of Professionalism in the Nonprofit Sector”

Andrea Prat – London School of Economics, “Endogenous Communication in Complex Organizations” and “Matching Firms with Managers: Theory and Evidence”

Marek Pycia – University of California, Los Angeles, “A Theory of House Allocation and Exchange Mechanisms”

Garey Ramey – University of California, San Diego, “Exogenous vs. Endogenous Separation”

Enrichetta Ravina – Columbia University, “Love & Loans: The Effect of Beauty and Personal Characteristics in Credit Markets”

Luis Rayo – University of Chicago

Ricardo Reis – Columbia University, “Correlated Disturbances and U.S. Business Cycles”

Andrew Reschovsky – La Follette School of Public Affairs, and University of Wisconsin, “The Design and Evaluation of State School Funding Reform”

Allessandro Riboni – Universite de Montreal, “Ideology and Endogenous Constitutions”

Gary Richardson – University of California, Irvine, “Institutional Adaptability and Economic Development: The Property Rights Revolution in Britain, 1700 to 1830”

Violina Rindova – University of Texas, “A Cultural Quest: A Study of Organizational Cultural Repertoire Enrichment”

Kenneth Rogoff – Harvard University, “The Global Financial Crisis in Theory and Practice”

Harvey Rosen – Princeton University, “The ABCs of Charitable Solicitation”

Marzena Rostek – University of Wisconsin, “Dynamic Thin Markets”

Rafaella Sadun – London School of Economics, “Does Planning Regulation Protect Independent Retailers?”

Jeffrey Sanchez – University of Michigan, “American Exceptionalism: Implications for Bridging in a Globalizing World”

Antoinette Schoar – Massachusetts Institute of Technology, “The Importance of Holdup in Contracting: Evidence from a Field Experiment”

Robert Shiller – Yale University, “Economic Outlook 2009”

Kenneth Small – University of California at Irvine, “Induced Demand and Rebound Effects in Road Transport”

Chris Sanchirico – University of Pennsylvania, “The Optimal Tax Base”

Yuliy Sannikov – New York University, “Dynamic Games in Continuous Time”

Katja Seim – University of Pennsylvania, “Public Monopoly and Economic Efficiency: Evidence from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board’s Entry Decisions”

Kathryn Shaw – Stanford University, “What do Bosses do?”

Carol Shiue – University of Colorado, “Human Capital and Fertility in Chinese Clans”

Ken Shots – Stanford University, “Policy-Specific Information and Informal Agenda Power”

Connan Snider – University of Minnesota, “Predatory Incentives and Predation Policy: The American Airlines Case”

Grazia Speranza – University of Brescia, “Inventory Routing Problems”

Matt Spiegel – Yale University, “Time Varying Corporate Capital Stocks and the Cross Section and Intertemporal Variation in Stock Returns”

Rani Spiegler – University College London, “Consideration Sets and Competitive Marketing”

Alan Sorensen – Stanford University, “The Impact of Calorie Disclosure Laws on Consumer Behavior”

Jakub Steiner – University of Edinburgh, “Reversibility in Dynamic Coordination Problems”

Nicole Stephens – Stanford University, “Social Class, Choice, and Agency”

David Stromberg – Stockholm University, “Press Coverage and Political Accountability”

Steve Tadelis – University of California, Berkeley, “The Effects of Information on Auction Outcomes: A Large Scale Field Experiment”

Michele Tertilt – Stanford University, “Accounting for the Rise in Consumer Bankruptcies”

Sheridan Titman – University of Texas, “Credit Rating Targets”

Robert Town – University of Minnesota, “Adverse Selection, Welfare and the Optimal Pricing of Employer-Sponsored Health Plans”

Laura Veldkamp – New York University, “Nature or Nurture? Learning and the Geography of Female Labor Force Participation”

Bauke Visser – Erasmus School of Economics, “Decision-Making and Learning in a Globalizing World”

Nico Voigtlaender – University of California, Los Angeles, “Many Sectors Meet More Skills: Intersectoral Linkages and the Skill Bias of Technology” and “The Three Horsemen of Growth: Plague, War and Urbanization in Early Modern Europe”

Till von Wachter – Columbia University

Joel Waldfogel – University of Pennsylvania, “Music for a Song: An Empirical Look at Uniform Song Pricing and its Alternatives”

Jian Wang – Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Etienne Wasmer – Sciences Po. Paris and OFCE, “Housing and the Labor Market: Time to Move and Aggregate Unemployment”

Bruce Weinberg – Ohio State University, “Scientific Leadership”

Bernie Weiner – University of California, Los Angeles, “The Development of an Attribution-Based Theory of Motivation: A History of Ideas”

Michael Weisbach – Ohio State University, “Leverage and Pricing in Buyouts: An Empirical Analysis”

Glen Weyl – Harvard University, “Monopolies in Two-Sided Markets: Comparative Statistics and Identification” and “Pass-Through as an Economic Tool”

Robb Willer – University of California, Berkeley, “Groups Reward Individual Sacrifice: The Status Solution to the Collective Action Problem”

Ian Williamson – University of Melbourne, “Rethinking Employee Mobility: The Different Performance Impacts of Employee Mobility between Competitors versus Cooperators”

Bilge Yilmaz – Stanford University, “Deliberation and Security Design in Bankruptcy”

Ali Yurukoglu – New York University, “Bundling and Vertical Relationships in Multichannel Television”

Ginger Zhe Jin – University of Maryland, “The Power of Attention: Do Rankings Affect the Financial Resources of Public Colleges?”

Arvids Ziedonis – University of Michigan, “The Geographic Reach of Market and Non-Market Channels of University Research Commercialization”

Rosemarie Ziedonis – University of Michigan, “Reputations for Toughness in Patent Enforcement: Implications for Knowledge Spillovers Via Inventor Mobility”