WEast Budapest Workshop Schedule

Friday, 9 January 2015

9.00 - 9.20  Welcome address by John Shattuck, the President and Rector of Central European University

9.20 - 10.50  Session 1: State formation, nationalism and war  (chaired by Mikolaj Malinowski)
   Elena Nikolova (EBRD) and Çağatay Bircan:
   *Entrepreneurship, victimization and the historical legacy of war: evidence from Eastern Europe and Central Asia*
   Marvin Suesse (Humboldt University of Berlin) and Nikołaus Wolf:
   *Market integration and the origins of economic nationalism*
   Leigh Gardner (LSE) and Mikolaj Malinowski:
   *State centralization on Europe’s periphery in the middle ages: Scotland and Poland compared*

10.50 - 11.20  Coffee break

11.20 - 12.50  Session 2: Income inequalities  (chaired by Tamás Vonyó)
   Michael Pammer (Johannes Kepler Universität Linz):
   *Income inequality in imperial Austria, 1911*
   Pálma Mosberger (CEU) and Dimitris Mavridis:
   *Top income shares in Hungary, 1914-2008: capital and labor*
   Mikolaj Malinowski (Utrecht University) and Jan Luiten van Zanden:
   *Gross domestic income and its distribution in early modern Poland*

12.50 - 14.30  Lunch break

14.30 - 16.00  Session 3: Financial stress in a historical perspective  (chaired by Rita Pető)
   Ali Coşkun Tuncer (UCL):
   *International financial control and fiscal centralisation in the Middle East and the Balkans, 1870s-1914*
   Flóra Macher (LSE):
   *The Hungarian twin crisis of 1931*
   Franciszek Tyszka (EUI):
   *Foreign debt, crisis management, and systemic transformation. The case of Poland, 1981-1995*

16.00 - 16.30  Coffee break

16.30 - 18.30  Jacek Kochanowicz keynote lectures  (chaired by Pawel Bukowski)
   Şevket Pamuk (Bogaziçi University, Istanbul):
   *Debasements in Europe, East and West, and Their Causes, 1500-1800*
   Nikołaus Wolf (Humboldt University of Berlin):
   *The Economics of Density: Evidence from the Berlin Wall*

19.30 -  Workshop dinner

All sessions and keynote lectures take place in the Auditorium
Saturday, 10 January 2015

9.00 - 11.00  Session 4: Institutional persistence and path-dependency  (chaired by Álmos Telegdy)

Alexander Klein (University of Kent) and Sheilagh Ogilvie:
Was Domar right? The second serfdom, the land-labour ratio, and urbanization in 18th-century Bohemia

Johannes C. Buggle (Sciences Po) and Steven Nafziger:
The economic legacy of Russian serfdom

Elira Karaja (Columbia University):
The rule of Karlowitz: fiscal change and institutional persistence

Agnieszka Wysokińska (University of Warsaw):
Role of institutions and culture in long-term development

11.00 - 11.30  Coffee break

11.30 - 13.00 Session 5: Convolusion of norms and identities  (chaired by Jacob L. Weisdorf)

Matthias Blum (QUBMS) and Karl-Peter Krauss:
Quantifying contributions of German migrants to Balkan economies during the Josephinian Settlements, 1784-86

Rita Pető (CEU) and Attila Gáspár:
The economic incentives of assimilation - Name changers in the early 20th century Budapest

Jan Fidrmuc (Brunel University):
How persistent is social capital?

13.00 - 13.45  Lunch break

13.45 - 14.45 Session 6: Historical legacy of absolutism on the European periphery  (chaired by Bálint Menyhért)

Elena Korchmina (Higher School of Economics) and Igor Fedyukin:
Tax arrears in post-Petrine Russia as an Indicator of state capacity

Piotr Koryś (University of Warsaw) and Maciej Tymiński:
Unfinished transition? The occupational structure of Poland, 1900-1921

14.45 - 15.00  Coffee break

15.00 - 16.00 Session 7: Human capital and economic growth - what causes what?  (chaired by Attila Gáspár)

Ralph Hippe (LSE):
The long-run impact of human capital on innovation and economic development in the regions of Europe

Tomas Cvrcek (UCL) and Miroslav Zajiček:
School, what is it good for? Useful human capital and the history of public education in Central Europe

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