



SSCW24
17th Meeting of the Society for Social Choice
and Welfare



Paris School of Economics, July 2nd-6th

Program

Session Overview

Tuesday 2nd of July	
9:00-12:45pm	Workshop on Participatory Budgeting <i>Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen</i>
12:45-2:00pm	Lunch
2:00-6:00pm	Workshop on Participatory Budgeting <i>Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen</i>

Wednesday 3rd of July					
9:00-10:40am	Parallel Sessions 1				
	Majority Rule <i>Room R2-01</i>	Market Design & Strategy-proofness <i>Room R2-21</i>	Bargaining <i>Room R2-20</i>	Behavioral Welfare Economics <i>Room R1-13</i>	
10:40-11:00am	Break				
11:00-12:40pm	Parallel Sessions 2				
	Apportionment <i>Room R2-01</i>	Market Design 1 <i>Room R2-21</i>	Cooperative Games 1 <i>Room R2-20</i>	Egalitarianism <i>Room R1-13</i>	
12:40-2:00pm	Lunch				
2:00-2:45pm	Condorcet Lecture: Maggie Penn (Emory University) “The Politics of Classification: Algorithms, Incentives, and Structural Inequality” <i>Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen</i>				
2:45-3:00pm	Break				
3:00-4:40pm	Parallel Sessions 3				
	Multi-winner Voting Rules <i>Room R2-01</i>	Market Design 2 <i>Room R2-21</i>	Cooperative Games 2 <i>Room R2-20</i>	Inequality Measurement <i>Room R1-09</i>	School Choice 1 <i>Amphitheatre</i>
4:40-5:00pm	Break				
5:00-6:40pm	Parallel Sessions 4				
	Proportionality <i>Room R2-01</i>	Market Design 3 <i>Room R2-21</i>	Networks <i>Room R2-20</i>	Public Goods Taxation <i>Room R1-09</i>	School Choice 2 <i>Amphitheatre</i>
7:00-8:30pm	Welcome cocktail <i>PSE garden</i>				

Thursday 4th of July					
9:00-10:40am	Parallel Sessions 5				
	Borda Counts <i>Room R2-01</i>	Matching 1 <i>Room R2-21</i>	Coalition Formation <i>Amphitheatre</i>	Preference Aggregation 1 <i>Room R1-09</i>	Game Theory 1 <i>Room R1-15</i>
10:40-11:00am	Break				
11:00-12:40pm	Parallel Sessions 6				
	Elections: Campaign <i>Room R2-01</i>	Matching 2 <i>Room R2-21</i>	Fair Allocation 1 <i>Amphitheatre</i>	Preference Aggregation 2 <i>Room R1-09</i>	Game Theory 2 <i>Room R1-15</i>
12:40-2:00pm	Lunch		Meeting of the Council of the Society for Social Choice and Welfare (Room R1-14)		
2:00-2:45pm	Special Lecture: Thomas Piketty (PSE) “Global Inequality & Redistribution A Comparative & Historical Perspective” <i>Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen</i>				
2:45-3:00pm	Break				
3:00-4:40pm	Parallel Sessions 7				
	Elections 1 <i>Room R2-01</i>	Matching 3 <i>Room R2-21</i>	Fair Allocation 2 <i>Amphitheatre</i>	Social Welfare Criteria 1 <i>Room R1-09</i>	Axioms 1 <i>Room R1-15</i>
4:40-5:00pm	Break				
5:00-6:40pm	Parallel Sessions 8				
	Elections 2 <i>Room R2-01</i>	Assignments and Claims <i>Room R2-21</i>	Revenue Sharing in Organizations <i>Amphitheatre</i>	Social Welfare Criteria 2 <i>Room R1-09</i>	Axioms 2 <i>Room R1-15</i>
Friday 5th of July					
9:00-10:40am	Parallel Sessions 9				
	Voting 1 <i>Room R2-01</i>	Stategy-proofness 1 <i>Room R2-21</i>	Power <i>Amphitheatre</i>	Decision Theory <i>Room R1-09</i>	Judgement Aggregation <i>Room R1-15</i>
10:40-11:00am	Break				
11:00-12:40pm	Parallel Sessions 10				
	Voting 2 <i>Room R2-01</i>	Stategy-proofness 2 <i>Room R2-21</i>	Fair Allocation 3 <i>Amphitheatre</i>	Justice and Equity 1 <i>Room R1-09</i>	Preference under Uncertainty <i>Room R1-15</i>
12:40-2:00pm	Lunch		Meeting of the Editorial Board of Social Choice and Welfare (Room R1-14)		
2:00-2:45pm	Presidential Adress: Bettina Klaus (University of Lausanne) “Happy 50th birthday TTC! & Characterizing the top trading cycles rule for housing markets with lexicographic preferences when externalities are limited” <i>Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen</i>				
2:45-3:00pm	Break				
3:00-4:40pm	Parallel Sessions 11				
	Voting 3 <i>Room R2-01</i>	Incentives <i>Room R2-21</i>	Fair Allocation 4 <i>Amphitheatre</i>	Justice and Equity 2 <i>Room R1-09</i>	Domain Restrictions <i>Room R1-15</i>
4:40-5:00pm	Break				
5:00-6:40pm	Parallel Sessions 12				
	Voting 4 <i>Room R2-01</i>	Manipulation Games <i>Room R2-21</i>	Experiments <i>Amphitheatre</i>	Environment and Resources <i>Room R1-09</i>	Core <i>Room R1-15</i>
7:00-10:00pm	Conference Dinner <i>Cité Universitaire Internationale de Paris</i>				

Saturday 6 th of July					
9:00-10:40am	Parallel Sessions 13				
	Tournaments & Competitions <i>Room R2-01</i>	Mechanism Design: Allocation <i>Room R2-21</i>	Behavioral Democracy <i>Amphitheatre</i>	Social Welfare: Justice <i>Room R1-09</i>	
10:40-11:00am	Break				
11:00-12:00pm	Prize Lecture: Souvik Roy (Indian Statistical Institute) & Piotr Skowron (University of Warsaw) <i>Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen</i> Souvik Roy : "On Random Mechanism Design" Piotr Skowron : "The method of equal shares for participatory budgeting"				
12:00-1:15pm	Lunch				
1:15-2:00pm	General Assembly <i>Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen</i>				
2:00-2:45pm	Arrow Lecture: Bertil Tungodden (NHH) "Moral motivation: Experimental evidence" <i>Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen</i>				
2:45-3:00pm	Break				
3:00-4:40pm	Parallel Sessions 14				
	Voting Experiments <i>Room R2-01</i>	Implementation <i>Room R2-21</i>	Polarization <i>Amphitheatre</i>	Social Welfare: Utilitarianism <i>Room R1-09</i>	

Workshop on Participatory Budgeting
Tuesday July 2nd, Amphitheater Daniel Cohen

Program

- 9:00am *Welcome & opening*
- 9:15am **Jan Maly** (TU Wien)
Recent advances in our understanding of proportionality in PB
- 10:00am **Dominik Peters** (CNRS, LAMSADE, Paris Dauphine University)
The Method of Equal Shares in practice and in the lab
- 10:45am *Coffee break*
- 11:15am **Stanisław Szufa** (CNRS, LAMSADE, Paris Dauphine University)
What can we learn from real-world PB data?
- 12:00pm **Bérangère Aïchoun Baptiste** (Municipality of the 13th district in Paris)
TBA
- 12:45pm *Lunch*
- 2:00pm **Stéphane Gonzalez** (GATE, Saint-Etienne University)
Axiomatic characterization of the knapsack and greedy budgeting rules
- 2:45pm **Piotr Faliszewski** (AGH University of Science and Technology)
Evaluation of project performance in Participatory Budgeting
- 3:30pm *Coffee break*
- 4:00pm **Piotr Skowron** (University of Warsaw)
Participatory Budgeting: data, tools and analysis
- 4:45pm **Rump session**
Jean-François Laslier & Antonin Macé (CNRS, Paris School of Economics)
Markus Brill (University of Warwick)
Łukasz Janeczko (AGH University)
Drew Springham (King's College London)
Dariusz Stolicki (Jagiellonian University)
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SSCW24 parallel session details

Session 1: Wednesday 3rd July, 9:00-10:40am

Majority Rule – Wednesday 3rd July, 9:00-10:40am, Room R2-01

Takahiro Suzuki (University of Tokyo): “A unified understanding of majority rule, CP majority rule, and their variants”

Alejandro Saporiti (University of Manchester): “Inequity aversion and the stability of majority rule”

Pavel Chebotarev (Technion Israel Institute of Technology): “Majority voting is not good for heaven or hell, with mirrored performance”

Davide Grossi (University of Groningen and University of Amsterdam): “Condorcet markets”

Market Design & Strategy-proofness – Wednesday 3rd July, 9:00-10:40am, Room R2-21

Antonio Romero-Medina (Universidad Carlos III de Madrid): “Strategic priority-based course allocation”

Abdullah Almeer (King Fahd University): “Quotas in the labor market”

Bettina Klaus (University of Lausanne): “Characterizing no-trade bundled top trading cycles mechanisms for multiple-type housing markets”

Efthymios Athanasiou (Athens University of Economics and Business): “Binary public decisions with a status quo: Undominated mechanisms without coercion”

Bargaining – Wednesday 3rd July, 9:00-10:40am, Room R2-20

Fahimeh Ziaei (Wilfrid Laurier University): “Accelerating fallback bargaining to allocate indivisible items”

Juan Vidal-Puga (Universidade de Vigo): “Decentralized multilateral bargaining”

Hans Peters (Maastricht University): “On perspective invariance in bargaining: A reaction to Nalebuff (2021)”

Vincent Anesi (University of Luxembourg): “The politics of bargaining as a group”

Behavioral Welfare Economics – Wednesday 3rd July, 9:00-10:40am, Room R1-13

Gregory Ponthiere (Université Catholique de Louvain): “Epictetusian rationality and evolutionary stability”

Ivan Mitrouchev (IÉSEG School of Management): “Uncovering rationality”

François Maniquet (Université Catholique de Louvain): “The welfare cost of social pressure”

Yukinori Iwata (Nishogakusha University): “Active choosing or default rules? A revealed preference approach”

Session 2: Wednesday 3rd July, 11:00am-12:40pm

Apportionment – Wednesday 3rd July, 11:00am-12:40pm, Room R2-01

Andranik Tangian (Karlsruhe Institute of Technology): “Apportionment and discrete optimization”

Dariusz Stolicki (Jagiellonian University on Kraków): “Seat allocation and seat bias under the Jefferson-D'Hondt system”

Omar de la Cruz Vicente (Universidad de Alcalá): “Hamilton and D’Hondt differences in the Spanish parliament context”

Tobias Rachidi (Fraunhofer Institute for Applied Information Technology): “Theory of representative democracy”

Market Design 1 – Wednesday 3rd July, 11:00am-12:40pm, Room R2-21

Diana MacDonald (Banco de México): “Designing the menu of licenses for foster care”

Martin Hagen (CUNEF University): “Optimal refugee status determination”

Yu Zhou (Nagoya University): “Discrete pricing in multi-object auctions”

Cooperative Games 1 – Wednesday 3rd July, 11:00am-12:40pm, Room R2-20

Josep Izquierdo (Universitat de Barcelona): “Population Lorenz-monotonic allocation schemes for TU-games”

Stefano Moretti (CNRS, Université Paris-Dauphine): “Lexicographic ranking based on minimal winning coalitions”

Min-Hung Tsay (Academia Sinica): “Axiomatic and strategic justifications of the connected equal splitting”

Toygar T. Kerman (Corvinus University of Budapest): "Information design for weighted voting"

Egalitarianism – Wednesday 3rd July, 11:00am-12:40pm, Room R1-13

Bas Dietzenbacher (Maastricht University): "Population monotonicity and egalitarianism"

Kaname Miyagishima (Aoyama Gakuin University): "An axiomatic analysis of priority"

Sinan Ertemel (Istanbul Technical University): "Integrating proportional and egalitarian principles in claims problems"

Alex Tordjman (Stanford University): "Axiomatic, personal judgments and fair sharing rules for conflicting water needs"

Session 3: Wednesday 3rd July, 3:00-4:40pm

Multi-winner Voting Rules – Wednesday 3rd July, 3:00-4:40pm, Room R2-01

Daria Boratyn (Jagiellonian University on Kraków): "Spoiler susceptibility in party elections"

Markus Brill (University of Warwick): "Robust and verifiable proportionality axioms for multiwinner voting"

Chris Dong (Technical University of Munich): "Participation incentives in approval-based committee elections"

Ipek Ozkal Sanver (Bilgi Üniversitesi): "Pareto-efficiency of ordinal multiwinner voting rules"

Market Design 2 – Wednesday 3rd July, 3:00-4:40pm, Room R2-21

Yi-Cheng Kao (Chung Yuan Christian University): "Market design of college-major switches for reducing student-major mismatch"

Robert G. Hammond (University of Alabama): "Rematching with Contracts under Labor Mobility Restrictions: Theory and Application"

Daisuke Hirata (Hitotsubashi University): "Strong observable substitutability and the cumulative offer mechanism"

Cyril Rouault (Université Paris-Saclay): "Stability under contract terms"

Cooperative Games 2 – Wednesday 3rd July, 3:00-4:40pm, Room R2-20

Florian Navarro (Université d'Angers): ""One person, one nth!": The incentive effects of egalitarianism in cooperative environments"

David Lowing (Université Paris-Saclay): "Toward a consensus on extended Shapley values"

Rounak Sil (KPMG Global Services): "To blame or not to blame: The vanishing Samaritan's curse"

Mohamed Bouchta "Strong Nash implementation of sub-weak core solutions of simple games"

Inequality Measurement – Wednesday 3rd July, 3:00-4:40pm, Room R1-09

Sandip Sarkar (BITS Pilani KK Birla Goa Campus, Goa, India): "On the measurement of fair and unfair inequalities"

Ramses Abul Naga (Universidad de Málaga): "Ordering distributions on a finitely generated cone"

Casilda Lasso de la Vega (University of the Basque Country): "On the measurement of distributional divergence: A unifying proposal"

School Choice 1 – Wednesday 3rd July, 3:00-4:40pm, Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen

Guillaume Haeringer (Baruch College): "Incontestable assignments"

Duygu Sili (Koç University): "An empirical study of inter-district school choice: A school assignment problem"

Szilvia Pápai (Concordia University): "Do school choice mechanisms affect school segregation?"

Ryan Tierney (University of Southern Denmark): "Crowding in school choice"

Session 4: Wednesday 3rd July, 5:00-6:40pm

Proportionality – Wednesday 3rd July, 5:00-6:40pm, Room R2-01

Yukihiko Funaki (Waseda University): "Axiomatization by individual monotonicity: Weighted surplus sharing and shifted proportional division"

Piotr Skowron (University of Warsaw): "A generalised theory of proportionality in collective decision making"

Salvatore Barbaro (Johannes-Gutenberg University): "The impact of aggregation rules on election outcomes in PR systems"

Jean-François Laslier (CNRS & PSE): "Mixed systems of representation might solve the proportionality vs. accountability dilemma"

Market Design 3 – Wednesday 3rd July, 5:00-6:40pm, Room R2-21

Xihao Song (University of Glasgow): “New perspective on allocation problem: Favor popularity and flow algorithm”

Di Feng (Dongbei University of Finance and Economics): “Informative simplicity in matching”

Julien Combe (École Polytechnique): “Dynamic assignment without money: Optimality of spot mechanisms”

Ryoga Doi (Keiho University): “Assignment markets for homogeneous goods when homogeneity is heterogeneous across buyers”

Networks – Wednesday 3rd July, 5:00-6:40pm, Room R2-20

Michel Grabisch (Université Paris 1 & PSE): “Frequentist belief update under ambiguous evidence in social networks”

Agnieszka Rusinowska (CNRS, Université Paris 1 & PSE): “Network-based allocation of responsibility for GHG emissions”

Bhaskar Dutta (University of Warwick): “Strategic hiding and exploration in networks”

Public Goods, Taxation – Wednesday 3rd July, 5:00-6:40pm, Room R1-09

Loren Fryxell (University of Oxford): “The public good provision problem re-examined”

Antoine Germain (Université Catholique de Louvain): “Basic income versus fairness: Redistribution with inactive agents”

Darong Dai (SUFU): “Voting on redistribution with retaining top talent”

Sidarta Gordon (Université Paris-Dauphine): “Strategy-proof provision of two public goods: The Lexmax extension”

School Choice 2 – Wednesday 3rd July, 5:00-6:40pm, Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen

Yuxing Liang (Concordia University): “Progressive choices in school choice problems”

Özgür Yılmaz (Koç University): “Improving the deferred acceptance with minimal compromise”

Tong Wang (University of Tokyo): “Who gets the bonus? Affirmative action reforms in high school admissions in China”

Session 5: Thursday 4th July, 9:00-10:40am

Borda Counts – Thursday 4th July, 9:00-10:40am, Room R2-01

Salvador Barberà (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona): “Intermediate Condorcet winners and losers”

Tsuyoshi Adachi (Waseda University): “Borda rule meets approval voting: Social choice scoring functions aggregating weak orders”

Eric Kamwa (Université des Antilles): “Extending the Condorcet loser criterion to multi-winner elections”

Matching 1 – Thursday 4th July, 9:00-10:40am, Room R2-21

Matthias Greger (Technical University of Munich): “Towards a characterization of random serial dictatorship”

Abhigyan Bose (Indian Statistical Institute): “Matching under multiple single-peaked domains”

Danisz Okulicz (Karlsruhe Institute for Technology): “Achieving efficiency and fairness in a congested lawyer assignment problem”

Zoi Terzopoulou (Saint-Etienne School of Economics): “Ranking rankings: An axiomatic analysis”

Coalition Formation – Thursday 4th July, 9:00-10:40am, Room R2-20

Sreoshi Banerjee (Budapest University of Technology and Economics): “On identifying efficient, fair and stable allocations in generalized sequencing games”

Ata Atay (University of Barcelona): “Optimistic and pessimistic approaches for cooperative games”

Matteo Triossi (Ca’ Foscari University): “Expectations, cores, and strategy-proofness under externalities”

Hideo Konishi (Boston College): “Competing teams in large markets: Free entry equilibrium with (sub-)optimal contracts”

Preference Aggregation 1 – Thursday 4th July, 9:00-10:40am, Room R1-09

Arseniy Samsonov (Ozyegin University): “Logrolling and the power of single-mindedness”

Nate Atkinson (University of Wisconsin): “The strong maximum circulation algorithm: A new method for aggregating preference rankings”

Felix Brandt (Technical University of Munich): “Efficient funding of public goods via best-response dynamics”

Matthieu Hervouin (Université Paris-Dauphine): “Anonymous and neutral classification allocation”

Game Theory 1 – Thursday 4th July, 9:00-10:40am, Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen

Cesar Martinelli (George Mason University): “Why do people protest? A theory of emotions, public policy, and political unrest”

Zephirin Nganmeni (Université Paris 8) “Dominance in spatial voting game with readjusted policies: A dynamic justification of the yolk”

Yun Liu (Shandong University): “Chasing contests”

Session 6: Thursday 4th July, 11:00am-12:40pm

Elections: Campaign – Thursday 4th July, 11:00am-12:40pm, Room R2-01

Jesus Sanchez (Universität Hamburg): “The order matters: Consensus and confrontation in electoral campaigns”

Maria Gallego (Wilfrid Laurier University): “Modelling the influence of campaign contributions and advertising in presidential elections”

Benjamin Blumenthal (ETH Zurich): “Voter information and distributive politics”

Caroline Le Pennec (HEC Montreal): “Keep your enemies closer: Strategic platform adjustments during U.S. and French elections”

Matching 2 – Thursday 4th July, 11:00am-12:40pm, Room R2-21

Changwoo Park (Rochester University): “Stable matchings under two-sided asymmetric incomplete information”

Michele Gori (Università degli Studi di Firenze): “Symmetric mechanisms for two-sided matching problems”

Dinko Dimitrov (Saarland University): “Seemingly informative matching mechanisms”

Alexey Kushnir (Carnegie Mellon University): “Undergraduate course allocation through competitive markets”

Fair Allocation 1 – Thursday 4th July, 11:00am-12:40pm, Room R2-20

Dhivya Anand Kumar (University of Glasgow): “A computational approach to the comparison of fair division algorithms involving money transfers”

Christian Klamler (Graz University): “Adjusted winner with indivisible items and money”

Zheng Lin (Waseda University): “Fair and strategy-proof probabilistic allocation with payment”

Andreas Darmann (University of Graz): “Minimizing dissatisfaction when allocating items under a common preference graph”

Preference Aggregation 2 – Thursday 4th July, 11:00am-12:40pm, Room R1-09

Herrade Igersheim (Université de Strasbourg): “Presidential election 2022: Other voting methods, different outcomes?”

Klaus Nehring (University of California): “Multi-dimensional social choice under frugal information”

Federico Fioravanti (University of Amsterdam): “Fuzzy classification aggregation”

Vincent Conitzer (Carnegie Mellon University and University of Oxford): “Social choice for AI ethics and safety”

Game Theory 2 – Thursday 4th July, 11:00am-12:40pm, Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen

Grzegorz Lisowski (AGH University): “Strategic cost selection in participatory budgeting”

Bertrand Tchancho (Université Paris 8): “Sequential scarce resource allocation game”

Sayan Mukherjee (Indian Statistical Institute): “Equilibrium selection via stochastic evolution in continuum potential games”

Jörg Franke (University of Bath): “Repeated contests with draws”

Session 7: Thursday 4th July, 3:00-4:40pm

Elections 1 – Thursday 4th July, 3:00-4:40pm, Room R2-01

Daniel Cardona (Universitat de les Illes Balears): “Two-level policy lobbying”

Simone Marsilio (Vita-Salute San Raffaele University): “Political orientation and supporting the status quo”

Oriol Tejada (Universitat de Barcelona): “Corporate political interests in absentia”

Avidit Acharya (Stanford University): “Ranked choice voting, the primaries system, and political extremism: Theory and simulations”

Matching 3 – Thursday 4th July, 3:00-4:40pm, Room R2-21

MD. Shahidul Islam (Concordia University): “Overlapping dynamic matching with dichotomous preferences”

Madhuparna Karmokar (Indian Institute of Management Calcutta): “Myopic-farsighted stability in many-to-one matching problems”

Antonio Nicolo (University of Padova and University of Manchester): “Dynamic one-sided matching”

Fair Allocation 2 – Thursday 4th July, 3:00-4:40pm, Amphitheatre

Laurence Kranich (University of Albany) “Fair allocation of functionings”

William S. Zwicker (Bilgi University and Union College): “Cutsets and EF1 fair division of graphs”

Andrzej Kaczmarczyk (AGH University): “Putting fair division on the map”

Steven Brams (New York University): “N-person fair division of indivisible items: The incompatibility of envy-freeness (both EF and EFX) and Pareto optimality”

Social Welfare Criteria 1 – Thursday 4th July, 3:00-4:40pm, Room R1-09

Gaston Yalonetzky (Leeds University Business School): “Stochastic dominance intensity”

Benoit Decerf (World Bank): “A meta-theory for absolute poverty lines”

Eduardo Zambrano (Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo): “Inequality sensitive optimal treatment assignment”

Gotoh Reiko (Teikyo University): “An empirical challenge of capability approach”

Axioms 1 – Thursday 4th July, 3:00-4:40pm, Room R1-15

Claudio Kretz (Karlsruhe Institute of Technology): “Arrowian aggregation of choice functions”

Eric Pacuit (University of Maryland): “An extension of May’s Theorem to three alternatives: Axiomatizing Minimax voting”

Ulle Endriss (University of Amsterdam): “What's in an axiom?”

René Romen (Technische Universität München): “Characterizations of localized social choice functions”

Session 8: Thursday 4th July, 5:00-6:40pm

Elections 2 – Thursday 4th July, 5:00-6:40pm, Room R2-01

Jérôme Lang (CNRS, Université Paris Dauphine-PSL): “Discovering consistent subelections”

Markus Utke (TU Eindhoven): “Anonymous and copy-robust delegations for liquid democracy”

Piotr Faliszewski (AGH University): “Guide to numerical experiments on elections in computational social choice”

Matthias Ammann (Karlsruhe Institute of Technology): “Preference diversity”

Assignments and Claims – Thursday 4th July, 5:00-6:40pm, Room R2-21

Christian Basteck (Freie Universität and WZB Berlin): “On (constrained) efficiency of strategy-proof random assignment”

Rodrigo A. Velez (Texas A&M University): “Balanced house allocation”

Francisco Robles (Universitat de Barcelona): “Monotonic preference transformations and single agent’s valuations in Walrasian equilibrium for allocation problems”

Revenue Sharing in Organizations – Thursday 4th July, 5:00-6:40pm, Room R2-20

Jung S. You (California State University): “Sharing profit by ranking partners”

Oscar Volij (Ben Gurion University of the Negev): “Teamwork frictions in the Ricardian team”

Zeming Ma (University of Rochester): “On fairness in order-augmented revenue-sharing problems”

Social Welfare Criteria 2 – Thursday 4th July, 5:00-6:40pm, Room R1-09

Christopher Bottomley (Princeton University): “Weighing well-being behind the veil”

Raphael Gomes De Oliveira (CY Cergy-Paris Université & ESSEC Business School): “Impartial observer theorem with ambiguity”

Elise Flore Tchouante (CY Cergy Paris Université): “Bayesian social aggregation with non-Archimedean utilities and probabilities”

Satoshi Nakada (Tokyo University of Science): “The multi-threshold generalized sufficientarianism and level-origarchy”

Axioms 2 – Thursday 4th July, 5:00-6:40pm, Room R1-15

Koichi Tadenuma (Hitotsubashi University): “Independent decisiveness, dictatorship, and inter-menu consistency”

Patrick Lederer (Technical University of Munich): “Bivariate scoring rules: Unifying the characterizations of positional scoring Rules and Kemeny's rule”

Remzi Sanver (CNRS, Université Paris Dauphine-PSL): “Axiomatization of plurality refinements”

Session 9: Friday 5th July, 9:00-10:40am

Voting 1 – Friday 5th July, 9:00-10:40am, Room R2-01

Stéphane Gonzalez (Université Jean Monnet): “Approval voting versus proportional threshold methods: So far and yet so near”

Jobst Heitzig (Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research): “A refinement of split cycle that is independent of Pareto-dominated alternatives”

Steven Kivinen (University of Graz): “Equitable voting with many alternatives”

Dominik Peters (CNRS, Université Paris Dauphine - PSL): “Generalizing instant runoff voting to allow indifferences”

Strategy-proofness 1 – Friday 5th July, 9:00-10:40am, Room R2-21

Carmelo Rodriguez Alvarez (Universidad Complutense de Madrid): “Strategy-proof interval selection”

Gopakumar Achuthankutty (Indira Gandhi Institute of Development Research): “Strategy-proof multinary group identification”

Abhinaba Lahiri (Indian Institute of Technology Jodhpur): “Strategy-proof social choice functions over restricted domains: Possibility, impossibility and top-inseparability”

Tomoya Kazumura (Kyoto University): “Strategy-proofness and competitive equilibrium with transferable utility: Gross substitutes revisited”

Power – Friday 5th July, 9:00-10:40am, Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen

Rene van den Brink (VU University): “Power in plurality games”

Mathieu Martin (Cergy Paris Université): “Voronoi type spatial power indices”

Frank Steffen (University of Bayreuth): “Inter-institutional power in the European Union”

Vincent Merlin (CNRS, Université de Caen Normandie): “The power index curse strikes again: Over-representation of major cities in French inter-communal structures”

Decision Theory – Friday 5th July, 9:00-10:40am, Room R1-09

Mathis Preti (Aix Marseille Université): “Diversion research”

Danell Benguigui (Georgetown University): “A memory-based theory of beliefs”

Enrico Mattia Salonia (Toulouse School of Economics): “A foundation for universalisation in games”

Alan D. Miller (Western University): “Maximal adjusted quantiles”

Judgment Aggregation and Opinion Pooling – Friday 5th July, 9:00-10:40am, Room R1-15

Franz Dietrich (CNRS, Université Paris 1 & PSE): “The impossibility of non-manipulable probability aggregation”

Brian Hill (HEC Paris & CNRS): “Confidence, consensus and aggregation”

Minkyung Wang (Ruhr University Bochum): “Aggregating credences into beliefs: Agenda conditions for impossibility results”

Marcus Pivato (Université Paris 1): “Linear aggregation of conditional probability structures”

Session 10: Friday 5th July, 11:00am-12:40pm

Voting 2 – Friday 5th July, 11:00am-12:40pm, Room R2-01

Grzegorz Pierczyński (AGH University): “Single-winner voting with alliances: Avoiding the spoiler effect”

Noriaki Okamoto (Meiji Gakuin University): “Accountable voting”

Théo Delemazure (Paris Dauphine University-PSL): “Independence of irrelevant alternatives under the lens of pairwise distortion”

Rajarshi Ghosh (ESSEC): “Quadratically normalized utilitarian voting”

Strategy-proofness 2 – Friday 5th July, 11:00am-12:40pm, Room R2-21

Parikshit De (Indian Institute of Science Education and Research): “No-envy in sequencing problems”

Shigehiro Serizawa (Osaka University): “Efficiency, fairness, and strategy-proofness in constrained package assignment problems with money”

Jean Lainé (CNAM): “Strategy-proofness with detectable lies”

Clemens Puppe (Karlsruhe Institute of Technology): “Strategy-resilient aggregation under frugal information”

Fair Allocation 3 – Friday 5th July, 11:00am-12:40pm, Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen

Guillaume Chèze (Université Paul Sabatier): “Envy-free cake cutting: A polynomial number of queries with high probability”

Hervé Moulin (University of Glasgow): “Ex ante fair division”

Conal Duddy (University College Cork): “Egalitarian random assignment”

Justice and Equity 1 – Friday 5th July, 11:00am-12:40pm, Room R1-09

Kohei Kamaga (Sophia University): “Ex-post approaches to prioritarianism and sufficientarianism”

Susumu Cato (University of Tokyo): “Fair social quasi-orderings”

Stan Cheung (Queen Mary University of London): “The hard problem and the tyranny of the loser”

Stéphane Zuber (CNRS, Université Paris 1 & PSE): “Utilitarianism is implied by social and individual dominance”

Preference under Uncertainty – Friday 5th July, 11:00am-12:40pm, Room R1-15

Pierre Bardier (Paris School of Economics, Ecole Normale Supérieure de Paris): “Unanimity of two selves in decision making”

Mauro Papi (University of Aberdeen): “Measuring indecisiveness”

Thierry Marchant (Ghent University): “Rank dependent weighted average utility criteria for decision making under ignorance or objective ambiguity”

Hendrik Rommeswinkel (Waseda University): “Preference for verifiability”

Session 11: Friday 5th July, 3:00-4:40pm

Voting 3 – Friday 5th July, 3:00-4:40pm, Room R2-01

Dolors Berga (Universitat de Girona): “Condorcet consistency and pairwise justifiability under variable agendas”

Jérôme Serais (Université de Caen): “Strategic candidacy domain for scoring rules and Condorcet consistency”

Łukasz Janeczko (AGH University): “Robustness of participatory budgeting outcomes: Theory and experiments”

Fan Wu: “Distance rationalization of the multi-winner scoring rules”

Incentives – Friday 5th July, 3:00-4:40pm, Room R2-21

Ruben Juarez (University of Hawaii): “Incentive compatible mechanisms with punishment”

Mehmet Barlo (Sabanci University): “Robust behavioral implementation”

Ujjwal Kumar (University of Bonn): “Local incentive compatibility in ordinal type-spaces”

Fair Allocation 4 – Friday 5th July, 3:00-4:40pm, Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen

Anna Bogomolnaia (CNRS & University of Glasgow): “Fair division under different entitlements: A quest for Round Robin”

Marc Kilgour (Wilfrid Laurier University): “Two-person fair division with additive valuations”

Karl Jochen Micheel (Heinrich-Heine-Universität Düsseldorf): “Fairness in repeated house allocation”

Youngsub Chun (Seoul National University): “The on-line transfer rule for queueing with arrivals”

Justice and Equity 2 – Friday 5th July, 3:00-4:40pm, Room R1-09

Rémi Turquier (PSE & Université Paris 1): “Long-run discounting is ethically robust”

Adam Jonsson (LTU): “Infinite utility: Counterparts and ultimate locations”

Ana Munaritz (Public University of Navarre): “Fair and sustainable intergenerational preferences through a continuous approach”

Norihito Sakamoto (Tokyo University of Science): “A class of practical and acceptable social welfare orderings that satisfy the principles of aggregation and non-aggregation”

Domain Restrictions – Friday 5th July, 3:00-4:40pm, Room R1-15

Armajac Raventos-Pujol (Universidad Carlos III): “An algorithm to obtain social welfare functions in restricted domains”

Oihane Gallo (Université de Lausanne): “Anonymity and strategy-proofness on a domain of single-peaked and single-dipped preferences”

Linus-Thierry Nana-Noumi (CY Cergy Paris Université): “Core under prudent weighted Euclidean preference assumption”

Soumyarup Sadhukhan (Indian Institute of Technology Kanpur): “Aggregation of choice functions on non-rational domains”

Session 12: Friday 5th July, 5:00-6:40pm

Voting 4 – Friday 5th July, 5:00-6:40pm, Room R2-01

Daniel Karabekyan (HSE): “Revisiting tie-breaking rules: Uncovering their impact on manipulability in voting systems”

Yuliya A. Veselova (HSE): “Simultaneous manipulation under incomplete information”

Noriaki Kiguchi (Hitotsubashi University): “Robustly optimal voting rule”

Sean Horan (Université de Montréal) : “Indecisiveness in collective choice”

Manipulation Games – Friday 5th July, 5:00-6:40pm, Room R2-21

William Thomson (University of Rochester): “On the manipulability of rules to adjudicate conflicting claims”

James Schummer (Northwestern University): “Strategy-proof selection of data privatization”

Emre Dogan (HSE University): “Stability as right to counsel of choice: A lawyers' matching problem”

Debasis Mishra (Indian Statistical Institute): “Undominated monopoly regulation”

Experiments – Friday 5th July, 5:00-6:40pm, Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen

Benoît Tarrow (Université Lumière Lyon 2): “Freedom counts: Cross-country empirical evidence”

Duk Gyoo Kim (Sungkyunkwan University): “Sharing the burden of endogenous negative externalities”

Simona Fabrizi (University of Auckland): “Voting behaviour with an asymmetric loss function: Experimental evidence”

Jana Vyrastekova (Radboud University Nijmegen): “Colorism in an experimental study: Beauty, trustworthiness, and friendliness”

Environment and Resources – Friday 5th July, 5:00-6:40pm, Room R1-09

Rafael Schutz (Paris School of Economics): “Does it take a stick to eat a carrot? Animal welfare and Pigouvian pricing”

Nicholas Lawson (Université du Québec, Montreal): “Passing the buck(s): Welfare-improving international emission-reduction”

Craig Pesme (Paris School of Economics): “Measuring growth in the context of a greening economy”

Oishi Takayuki (Meiji Gakuin University): “An implementation-theoretic analysis of sharing a river with positive and negative externalities”

Core – Friday 5th July, 5:00-6:40pm, Room R1-15

Jun Zhang (Nanjing Audit University): “Cores in Shapley-Scarf housing markets with indifference”

Christian Trudeau (University of Windsor): “Semiconvex games”

Foivos Savva (University of Southampton): “The difference between the weak core and the strong core from the design point of view”

Leanne Streekstra (University of Hagen): “Core constraints when scheduling with deadlines”

Session 13: Saturday 6th July, 9:00-10:40am

Tournaments and Competitions – Saturday 6th July, 9:00-10:40am, Room R2-01

Mehmet Ismail (King’s College London): “Fairer tournaments: Matching and scoring players in games (like chess) and sports (like soccer)”

Angelina Yudina (Higher School of Economics): “Choosing optimal sets: Stable tournament solutions and their extensions”

Andrey Subochev (Higher School of Economics): “S-stable tournament solutions: Review and new results”

Marin Gohard (Université de Caen Normandie): “Queen Elisabeth Competition”

Mechanism Design: Allocation – Saturday 6th July, 9:00-10:40am, Room R2-21

Yuya Wakabayashi (Osaka University): “Efficiency and strategy-proofness in the tie-breaker-augmented object allocation problem with discrete payments”

Harshika Dalakoti (Indian Statistical Institute): “Optimal dissolution mechanisms”

Syosuke Sakai (Tokyo Institute of Technology): “Monotonicity and efficiency in problems of allocating identical objects”

Yang Chen (University of Lausanne): “Solidarity in house allocation problems with existing tenants: A characterization”

Behavioral Democracy – Saturday 6th July, 9:00-10:40am, Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen

Julius Zachariassen (Turku School of Economics): “Behavioral implementation without unanimity”

Ulysse Lojkine (Université Paris-Nanterre): “Optimal enfranchisement”

Andrei Gomberg (ITAM) “Information acquisition and free-riding in elections with opinion polls”

Man Wai Mak (Carleton University): “COVID-19, independents, mail-in ballots, increased turnout and the 2020 US Presidential election”

Social Welfare: Justice – Saturday 6th July, 9:00-10:40am, Room R1-09

Kensei Nakamura (Hitotsubashi University): “Utilitarianism or egalitarianism? A new characterization of the mixed utilitarian-maximin social welfare orderings”

John A. Weymark (Vanderbilt University): “Impartiality and relative utilitarianism”

Adam Kern (University of San Diego): “The Mere Migration Paradox”

Reo Kurata (Waseda University): “Possibility of social evaluation under severe uncertainty”

Session 14: Saturday 6th July, 3:00-4:40pm

Voting Experiments – Saturday 6th July, 3:00-4:40pm, Room R2-01

Antoinette Baujard (Université Jean Monnet): “Is the universal language of assessments in majority judgment relative to scale?”

Oliwia Szczupska (SWPS University): “Expressing support and dissatisfaction: Lessons from a voting experiment in 2023 Polish National Election Study”

Honorata Sosnowska (Warsaw School of Economics): “Serial position effect and results of group decision making”

Roberto Brunetti (University Lumière Lyon 2): “Repetita iuvant? A lab experiment on understanding of evaluative voting and majority judgment”

Implementation – Saturday 6th July, 3:00-4:40pm, Room R2-21

Ahmed Doghmi (National Institute of Statistics and Applied Economics): “Strong Nash implementation in finite and infinite fair allocation problems”

Takashi Kunimoto (Singapore Management University): “Compellingness in Nash implementation”

Claude d’Aspremont (Université Catholique de Louvain): “Bayesian implementation, efficiency and independence classes”

Matias Nunez (CNRS & Ecole Polytechnique): “Price & choose”

Polarization – Saturday 6th July, 3:00-4:40pm, Amphitheatre Daniel Cohen

Jessica Jachimowicz (Karlsruhe Institute of Technology): “Deliberation in group decisions: Like-mindedness and polarization”

Stanisław Szufa (CNRS and Université Paris-Dauphine): “Selecting the most conflicting pair of candidates”

Tomasz Wąs (CNRS and Université Paris-Dauphine): “Diversity, agreement, and polarization in elections”

Alexandre Arnout (Aix-Marseille University) “Flip-flopping and endogenous turnout”

Social Welfare: Utilitarianism – Saturday 6th July, 3:00-4:40pm, Room R1-09

Georgios Gerasimou (University of Glasgow): “Ordinal intensity-efficient allocations”

Jake Nebel (Princeton University): “A choice-functional characterization of welfarism”

Pietro Cibinel (Princeton University): “The Risk-Priority View”

Robert Raschka (University of Hamburg): “Generalized utilitarianism and well-being comparability”