Top Events

HCEO/briq Summer School on Socioeconomic Inequality
August 29 – September 2

2nd Early Career Behavioral Economics Conference
June 24 – 25

BGSE/briq Applied Micro Workshop

Petra Persson (Stanford University):
The Long-Term Consequences of Teacher Discretion in Grading of High-Stakes Tests
December 12

Johannes Spinnewijn (LSE):
Risk-Based Selection in Unemployment Insurance: Evidence and Implications
December 2

Sarah Cattan (IFS, London):
Estimating the Production Function for Human Capital: Results from a Randomized Control Trial in Colombia
November 25

Nico Voigtländer (UC Los Angeles):
Highway to Hitler
November 18

Dmitry Taubinsky (Dartmouth College):
Heuristic Perceptions of the Income Tax: Evidence and Implications
November 16

Florian Englmaier (LMU München):
Bonus Incentives in Creative Team Tasks – Evidence from a Field Experiment
October 28

Thomas Graeber (BGSE):
The Role of Experience for Expectations-Based Reference Points in Experimental Market Exchange
July 22

www.briq-institute.org
Updated February 2020
BGSE/briq Applied Micro Workshop

Marta Serra-Garcia (UC San Diego):
Giving Time to Giving Money
July 15

Jürgen Schupp (DIW Berlin):
The Landscape of SOEP Longitudinal
July 7

Nicola Lacetera (University of Toronto):
Efficiency-morality trade-offs in repugnant transactions: A choice experiment
July 1

Charles Sprengler (UC San Diego):
Taxes and Procrastination: Evidence from Boston Tax-Filers
June 20

Jens O. Ludwig (University of Chicago):
Thinking, Fast and Slow? Some Field Experiments to Reduce Crime and Dropout in Chicago
June 17

Timothy N. Cason (Purdue University):
Bidding in first-price and second-price interdependent-values auctions: A laboratory experiment
June 10

Gary Charness (UC Santa Barbara):
Communication and (Non-)Equilibrium Selection
May 30

Ran Spiegler (Tel Aviv University and UCL):
Can Agents with Causal Misperception Be Systematically Fooled?
May 25

Maria A. Polyakova (Stanford University):
Welfare Effects of Supply-Side Regulation in Medicare Part D
May 13

Gautam Rao (Harvard University):
Status Goods: Experimental Evidence from Platinum Credit Cards
April 29
BGSE/briq Applied Micro Workshop

Felix Schran (BGSE):
The Polarization of Skill Prices in Germany, 1985–2010
April 22

Ulrike Malmendier (UC Berkeley):
The Making of Hawks and Doves: Inflation Experiences and Voting on the FOMC
April 14

Jonas Radbruch (BGSE):
Should I stay or should I go? Real effort under flexible- and fixed-time designs
February 12

Eric Eyster (LSE):
Financial Markets where Traders Neglect the Informational Content of Prices
February 5

Zvonimir Bašić (BGSE):
Uncovering the emergence of egalitarian norm through third-party punishment
January 29

Johannes Abeler (University of Oxford):
Preferences for truth-telling
January 22

Stefano DellaVigna (BGSE), Ulrike Malmendier (UC Berkeley):
Estimating Social Preferences and Gift Exchange at Work
January 15
SUMMER SCHOOL ON
SOCIOECONOMIC INEQUALITY
2016, BONN

Organized by
Steven N. Durlauf, Armin Falk, and Pia Pinger

August 29 – September 2, 2016
Universität Bonn
Bonn, Germany
Dear Students,

Welcome to the Bonn Summer School on Socioeconomic Inequality at the University of Bonn. Our goal is to teach you the tools needed to study inequality and to communicate a sense of the research frontier on this topic. We also intend for SSSI Bonn 2016 to break down barriers between theoretical, econometric, and empirical work. We thank our funder – The Institute for New Economic Thinking – as well as briq and the Center for the Economics of Human Development for their support of the Human Capital and Economic Opportunity Global Working Group.

We are glad you are able to join us for this summer school and we hope you find it a valuable experience.

Best,

Steven N. Durlauf, Armin Falk, and Pia Pinger
PROGRAM

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

9:00–10:30  Human Capital Formation in Childhood and Adolescence I
            Flavio Cunha, Rice University

10:30–11:00  Coffee Break

11:00–12:30  Human Capital Formation in Childhood and Adolescence II
             Flavio Cunha, Rice University

12:30–13:30  Lunch Break

13:30–15:00  Fairness, Inequality, and Responsibility I
             Bertil Tungodden, Norwegian School Of Economics

15:00–15:30  Coffee Break

15:30–17:00  Fairness, Inequality, and Responsibility II
             Bertil Tungodden, Norwegian School Of Economics

17:00–18:30  Office Hours

19:00  Informal Optional Dinner
       at Em Höttche (Markt 4, 53111 Bonn)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

9:00–10:30  Parental Investments, Public Policies, and Human Capital Accumulation During the Early Years in Developing Countries and Beyond I
            Orazio Attanasio, University College London

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

9:00–10:30  Preference Heterogeneity: Determinants, Global Evidence, and Consequences II
            Armin Falk, Universität Bonn

10:30–11:00  Coffee Break

11:00–12:30  Preference Heterogeneity: Determinants, Global Evidence, and Consequences III
             Armin Falk, Universität Bonn

12:30–13:30  Lunch Break
### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>13:30–15:00</td>
<td>Cultural Inequality I</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Alberto Bisin, New York University</td>
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<td>15:00–15:30</td>
<td>Coffee Break</td>
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<tr>
<td>15:30–17:00</td>
<td>Cultural Inequality II</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alberto Bisin, New York University</td>
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<tr>
<td>17:00–18:30</td>
<td>Office Hours</td>
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#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

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<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:00–10:30</td>
<td>Social Determinants of Inequality I</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Steven Durlauf, University of Wisconsin–Madison</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:30–11:00</td>
<td>Coffee Break</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00–12:30</td>
<td>Social Determinants of Inequality II</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Steven Durlauf, University of Wisconsin–Madison</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30–13:30</td>
<td>Lunch Break</td>
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<tr>
<td>13:30–14:15</td>
<td>Poster Session II</td>
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<tr>
<td>14:15–15:00</td>
<td>Poster Session III</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15:00–17:00</td>
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BIOGRAPHIES

Orazio Attanasio is Professor of Economics at University College London and a Research Fellow at the Institute for Fiscal Studies, where he co-directs the Centre for the Evaluation of Development Policies and the ESRC Centre for the Microeconomic Analysis of Public Policy. Attanasio also edits Quantitative Economics. His research has focused on household consumption and saving behavior over the life cycle, risk sharing, labor supply, and housing markets. More recently he has worked on the impact and design of conditional cash transfers (CCTs), on education choices, and on early childhood development interventions as well as on the measurement of subjective expectations.

Attanasio received his undergraduate degree in Economic and Statistical Sciences from the University of Bologna in 1982, and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Economics from the London School of Economics and Political Science in 1984 and 1988, respectively.

Alberto Bisin is a Professor of Economics at New York University. He is also a fellow of the NBER, IGIER at Bocconi University, CESS at NYU, and CIREQ at the Université de Montreal. He is Associate Editor of the Journal of Economic Theory, of Economic Theory, and of Research in Economics. His main contributions are in the fields of social economics, financial economics, and behavioral economics. He is a co-editor of the Handbook of Social Economics. He is also the founding editor of www.noisefromamerika.org.

Bisin received a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Chicago in 1994.
FLAVIO CUNHA
Rice University

Flavio Cunha is an Associate Professor of Economics at Rice University. Cunha’s research focuses on the causes and consequences of inequality and poverty. His interest is in the quantification of the degree to which labor income inequality is the result of the preexisting heterogeneity present across workers before they enter the labor market, and how much is due to labor market shocks. His findings suggest that at least 50% of lifetime labor inequality is determined by preexisting heterogeneity. He is also studying the importance of investments in cognitive and noncognitive skills in explaining the heterogeneity that determines labor market inequality. His research on human development estimates that earlier investments in human capital are very important in producing cognitive skills, while later investments in human capital are very important in producing noncognitive skills.

Cunha received his M.Sc. in Economics at Fundação Getúlio Vargas (Brazil) in 2000 and his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Chicago in 2007.

STEVEN N. DURLAUF
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Steven N. Durlauf is Vilas Research Professor and Kenneth J. Arrow Professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is a Fellow of the Econometric Society, a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a Research Associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research. For two years, he served as Program Director for the Economics Program of the Santa Fe Institute. Durlauf has worked extensively on theoretical and econometric issues involving the analysis of inequality, social determinants of behavior, economic growth, and policy evaluation. He was general editor of The New Palgrave Dictionary of Economics, 2nd ed., and coedited the Handbook of Economic Growth.

PIA PINGER
Universität Bonn

Pia Pinger is a retired Professor at the University of Bonn and an IZA Research Fellow. Her main fields of research are education economics, labor economics, health economics, and applied microeconomics.

The common theme of her research program is human capital and the generation of inequality. She has written papers on educational decision-making, early childhood health, personality and economics, and the effect of macroeconomic shocks on education and health outcomes.

Pinger received her M.A. in Economics from Maastricht University (in the Netherlands) and her Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Mannheim in 2013.

ARMIN FALK
Universität Bonn

Armin Falk is Professor at Universität Bonn (Department of Economics) and Director of the Bonn Econ Lab. He is also Director of the newly founded Center for Economics and Neurosciences. Falk’s research generally aims at increasing the explanatory power of economics by providing it with a more realistic psychological and biological foundation. One of his interests concerns how “non-reciprocity” affects labor markets and labor relations. He explores the psychology of incentives: i.e., he investigates the interaction between psychological factors and economic incentives.

Falk received a B.A. in Philosophy and History and an M.A. in Economics from the University of Cologne in 1991 and 1994 respectively, and a Ph.D. and Habilitation from the University of Zurich in 1999 and 2003.
PETRA TODD  
University of Pennsylvania

Petra E. Todd is the Alfred L. Cass Term Professor in Economics at the University of Pennsylvania. She is a Fellow of the Econometric Society and a Research Associate of the National Bureau for Economic Research, IZA, and of the Population Studies Center at the University of Pennsylvania. Her main fields of research are labor economics, development economics, and microeconometrics. She has published papers on methodology for evaluating effects of social programs, modeling the determinants of cognitive achievement, testing for discrimination in motor vehicle searches, sources of racial wage disparities, and methods for evaluating and optimally designing conditional cash transfer programs.

Todd received a B.A. in Economics and English from the University of Virginia in 1989, a M.A. in Economics from the University of Chicago in 1991, and a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Chicago in 1996.

BERTIL TUNGOODDEN  
Norwegian School Of Economics

Bertil Tungodden is a Professor at the Department of Economics, Norwegian School of Economics (NHH), where he is Co-Director of the research group The Choice Lab. Tungodden is also an Associated Senior Researcher at Chr. Michelsen Institute (CMI).

His research interests are experimental and behavioral economics, development economics, distributive justice, and social choice theory. Tungodden has published extensively in international academic journals in economics and philosophy.

Tungodden finished his doctoral dissertation on "Essays on Poverty and Normative Economics" at NHH in 1994, and has been Professor since 2002.
STUDENTS

JULIA BOGUSLAW
Swedish Institute for Social Research

SANDRA BOHMANN
HU Berlin
Equality of Opportunity, Social Mobility, Socioeconomic Inequality

GUNNAR BRANDEN
Uppsala University
Economics of Inequality, Economics of Education, Applied Econometrics

KRISTINA BUTAEVA
Lomonosov Moscow State University
Labour Economics, Income Distribution, Inequality

LINA CARDONA
Banco de la Republica
Labour Economics, Early Childhood Intervention, Family Economics, Gender Economics, Economics of Education

SI CHEN
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Overconfidence, Bullet

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Economic Growth, Economic Integration, Optimal Taxation

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ELIF KUBLAY
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Experimental Economics, Field Experiments, Non-Cognitive Skills

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MINGMING MA
University of Southern California

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RENTA RABOVIC
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RAHUL RAHU
University of Goettingen
Inequality, Poverty Measurement, Gender

ALEJANDRA RAMOS
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Micro-Development, Intra-group Inequality, Family Economics

SAUMYA RANA
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Universität Mainz
Inequality, Economics of Migration, Behavioral Economics

MAIRA SONTAG-GONZÁLEZ
Goethe University Frankfurt
Experimental Economics, Behavioral Economics, Identity Economics, Economics of Education

VALENTINA TONEI
University of York
Family Economics and Health Economics

MARKUS ZIMMERMANN
Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin
Labour Economics, Education Economics

CHRISTIAN ZIMPELMANN
Universität Bonn
HCEO’S VISION

Founded in 2010, the Human Capital and Economic Opportunity Global Working Group (HCEO) is a collaboration of over 470 researchers, educators and policy makers focused on human capital development and its impact on opportunity inequality. HCEO’s unique approach enables collaboration among scholars with varying disciplines, approaches, perspectives, and fields. This means the integration of biological, sociological, and psychological perspectives into traditionally economic questions. The result is innovative thinking and approaches to inequality and human capital development research.

ABOUT US

HCEO is led by Nobel laureate James J. Heckman, the Henry Schultz Distinguished Service Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago; Steven N. Durlauf, the Vilas Research Professor and Kenneth J. Arrow Professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin–Madison; and Robert H. Dugger, the co-founder of ReadyNation and Hanover Provident Capital.

The organization focuses its efforts through six research networks that focus on the most pressing issues within human capital development and inequality: Early Childhood Interventions; Family Inequality; Health Inequality; Identity and Personality; Inequality: Measurement; Interpretation and Policy; and Markets. These networks help to produce one-of-a-kind conferences, research programs, publications and education that highlight findings from the best science and the application of best practices. Through its networks and their resulting research, HCEO plays a vital role in understanding and addressing opportunity inequality around the world.

IMPACT

- Multidisciplinary networks result in new approaches to research and its application
- Relationships with governments and policy makers put best practices into action
- We have influenced numerous research studies and governmental policies
- Findings are being applied in one of the largest populations in the world—China

WE PLAY A VITAL ROLE

- Income and opportunity inequality is a global and growing problem
- Governments, private think tanks, and others each look at only a portion of the total problem in hopes of finding a lasting solution
- Only HCEO integrates biological, sociological, and psychological perspectives into traditionally economic questions addressed by multidisciplinary teams of experts
- Our research approach treats social science research as an empirical endeavor, resulting in rigorously tested public policy directions and solutions
- Our research provides insights and directions on how to best foster human flourishing and improve economic productivity
To help HCEO demonstrate the impact of our activities, we ask that you share your feedback regarding your experience at this conference.

NAME

E-MAIL

1. Please list two things you learned from SSSI that changed how you will approach your study of economics or inequality.

2. Which lectures did you find most relevant to your work?
3. What was your favorite part of SSSI?

4. What would you change about SSSI for future years?

5. Do you have any other comments or questions for the organizers?

6. Do you have any thoughts, feedback, or anecdotes you would like to share?

7. Would you like to be added to the HCEO email list (for updates on future events?)
   Y   N

Thank you for your feedback.
2nd Early Career Behavioral Economics Conference
Meeting Agenda
Behavior and Inequality Research Institute
Schaumburg-Lippe-Str. 9
Bonn, Germany

June 24, 2016

8:15 – 8:45 am Registration and Coffee
8:45 – 9:00 am Opening Remarks
9:00 – 10:30 am Session 1 - Beliefs, Attribution and Self-Deception

Overconfidence, Self-serving Attributions and Motivation
Yves Le Yaouanc (Toulouse School of Economics) – with N. Hestermann.
Discussant: Takeshi Murooka (University of Munich)

Attribution Bias in Economic Decision Making
Kareem Haggag (University of Chicago) – with D. Pope.
Discussant: David Daniels (Stanford University)

Deception and Self-Deception
Peter Schwardmann (University of Munich) – with J. Weele
Discussant: Kai Barron (University College London)

10:30 – 11:00 am Coffee Break
11:00 – 12:30 pm Session 2 – Discrimination and Gender

Breaking the Glass Ceiling with “No”: Gender Differences in Accepting and Receiving Requests for Non-Promotable Tasks
Maria Recalde (International Food Policy Research Institute) – with L. Vesterlund, L. Babcock and L. Weingart.
Discussant: Eva Ranehill (University of Zurich)

Gender Differences in Recognition for Group Work
Heather Sarsons (Harvard University)
Discussant: Frederic Schneider (University of Zurich)

Disguised Discrimination
Silvia Saccardo (Carnegie Mellon University) – with A. Danilov.
Discussant: Jonathan de Quidt (IIES Stockholm)

12:30 – 2:00 pm Lunch
2:00 – 3:30 pm  Session 3 – Preferences for Redistribution and Peer Effects

**Gender and Redistributive Policy**
Eva Ranehill (Stanford University)
**Discussant:** Frederik Schwerter (University of Bonn)

**Salience of History and the Preference for Redistribution**
David Yang (Stanford University)
**Discussant:** Jeffrey Naecker (Wesleyan University)

**Breaking Bad: Mechanisms of Social Influence and the Path to Criminality in Juvenile Jails.**
Megan Stevenson (University of Pennsylvania)
**Discussant:** Maja Adena (WZB Berlin)

3:30 – 4:00 pm  Coffee Break

4:00 – 5:00 pm  Keynote Lecture – Armin Falk

7:30 pm  Conference Dinner

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**June 25, 2016**

8:30 – 9:00 am  Coffee

9:00 – 10:30 am  Session 4 – Child Development

**Parental Beliefs about Returns to Educational Investments**
Christopher Rauh (University of Cambridge) – with T. Boneva.
**Discussant:** Eva Berger (University of Mainz)

**Parental Beliefs and Investments in Human Capital**
Pamela Jervis (University College London) – with O. Attanasio and F. Cunha.
**Discussant:** Teodora Boneva (University College London)

**Formation of Prosociality: Causal Evidence on the Role of Sociocultural Environment**
Fabian Kosse (University of Bonn) – with T.Deckers, H. Schildberg-Hörisch and A. Falk.
**Discussant:** Henning Müller (University of Mainz)

10:30 – 11:00 am  Coffee Break
11:00 – 12:30 pm  
**Session 5 - Information Processing and Belief Formation**

**What You See Is All There Is**  
Benjamin Enke (University of Bonn)  
**Discussant:** Lukas Wenner (University College London)

**Harnessing the Wisdom of Crowds**  
Xing Huang (Michigan State University) – with Z. Da.  
**Discussant:** Davud Rostam-Afschar (Freie Universität Berlin)

**Information Gaps for Risk and Ambiguity**  
Russel Golman (Carnegie Mellon University) – with G. Loewenstein and N. Gurney.  
**Discussant:** Florian Zimmermann (University of Zurich)

12:30 – 2:00 pm  
Lunch

2:00 – 3:30 pm  
**Session 6 – Time and Risk Preferences**

**Social Reference Points and Risk Taking**  
Frederik Schwerter (University of Bonn)  
**Discussant:** Florian Engl (University of Cologne)

**Violations of Time Invariance, Present Bias and Exposure to Violence**  
Michael Kuhn (University of Oregon) – with A. Imas and V. Mironova.  
**Discussant:** Christina Gravert (University of Gothenburg)

**Revealed time-preference**  
Pawel Dziewulski (University of Oxford)  
**Discussant:** Matthias Fahn (University of Munich)

3:30 – 4:00 pm  
Coffee Break

4:00 – 5:00 pm  
**Session 7 – Cognitive Limitations and Heuristics in Economic Decisions**

**The Liquid Hand-to-Mouth: Evidence from a Personal Finance Management Software**  
Michaela Pagel (Columbia University) – with A. Vardardottir.  
**Discussant:** Paolina Medina (Northwestern University)

**Cognitive Droughts**  
Guilherme Lichand (Harvard University)  
**Discussant:** Gideon Nave (California Institute of Technology)