

<Program for AP ESA 2013 (16th Feb)>

Sat.16	Room1	Room2	Room3	Room4
9:15	Registration			
9:45-10:45	<b>Keynote 1: "From Boston to Chinese Parallel to Deferred Acceptance: Theory and Experiments on a Family of School Choice Mechanisms." Yan Chen (U Michigan) at Hitotsubashi Hall</b>			
Break 15min				
Session1 11:00-12:00	<p><b>Envy, Coalition Formation and Punishment</b> Within and Across Class Envy: Anti-Social Behaviour in Hierarchical Groups, Philip Grossman (Monash University). Coalition Formation in Games with Externalities: Nationality and Religion, Ruben Juarez (University of Hawaii) The Effect of Elections on Third-Party Punishment: An experimental Analysis, Angel Solano(Universidad de Granada)</p>	<p><b>Public Policy (Employment)</b> The Effect of Change in Minimum Wage Law on Gift-Exchange: An Experiment in Thailand, Saruny Jitsophon (Osaka University) Parental Leave Reforms and the Employment of New Mothers: Quasi-Experimental Evidence from Japan, Yukiko Asai (University of Tokyo) Effects of the Japanese Disability Employment Policy on Shareholder Wealth, Akira Nagae (Waseda University)</p>	<p><b>Labor 1</b> Job Insecurity and Life Projects: The Role of Dismissal Barriers Institutions, Natalia Jimenez Jimenez (University of Granada) The Cost and Benefit of Control: Experimental Study in Japan and Thailand, Tomoharu Mori (Institute of Social and Economic Research, Osaka University) Incentives and Social Preferences in a Traditional Labor Contract: Evidence from Rice Planting Experiments in The Philippines, Yasuyuki Sawada (University of Tokyo)</p>	<p><b>Public Health</b> Valuation and Preference Heterogeneity for Complementary Food in Cambodia, Rizal Adi Prima (University of Tor Vergata) Health Information Can Discourage Antenatal Care: Evidence from a Randomized Experiment in Northern Nigeria, Yoshito Takasaki (University of Tsukuba) Two Conflicting Learning Effects of Calorie Labeling: Laboratory Snack Experiment, Satoru Shimokawa (Hong Kong University of Science and Technology)</p>
Lunch 80min	Buffet lunch at cafeteria in conference building (3F)			
Session2 13:20-14:20	<p><b>Time Preferences 1</b> Psychophysical Time and Anomalies in Intertemporal and Probabilistic Choices, Ruokang Han (Hokkaido University) Does the Exposure to a Natural Hazard Affects Risk and Time Preferences? Some Insights from Lahars in Peru., Mohamed Ali Bchir (University of Strasbourg) Altruism, Time Preferences, and Common Resource Conservation: A Field Study on Preferences and Antibiotics Use, Linnea Wickström Östervall (Stockholm University, Department of Economics)</p>	<p><b>Public Policy (Environment)</b> Do We Overshoot the Emission Reduction Target? The Experiment on the Endogenous Minimum Participation Rule Under Ambiguity, Yu-Hsuan Lin (Department of Economics, University of York) Environmental Regulation and Industrial Performance: Evidence from Unexpected Externalities in China, Shinsuke Tanaka (Tufts University) Why Does Real-Time Information Reduce Energy Consumption?, Nori Tarui (University of Hawaii)</p>	<p><b>Labor 2</b> Other-Regarding or Self-Fulfilling --An Experiment on Working after Disappointment, Jie Liang (Monash University) Escalation Bias in Recruitment and Performance Evaluation, Carles Solà (Universitat Autònoma De Barcelona)</p>	<p><b>Market Failure</b> Inflation Tax in the Lab: An Experimental Study of Posted Prices and Directed Search with Costly Money, Nick Feltovich (Monash University) Adverse Selection or Costly Delay: Experimental Evidence on Bargaining with Interdependent Values, Simon Siegenthaler (University of Bern) Handing Out Guns at a Knife Fight: Behavioral Limitations of Subgame-Perfect Implementation, Tom Wilkening (University of Melbourne)</p>
Break 10min				
Session3 14:30-15:30	<p><b>Social Norms</b> Punishment in Public Goods Games in Japan, Masao Ogaki (Keio University) Does Willful Ignorance Deflect Blame? An Experimental Study, Björn Bartling (University of Zurich) On Blame and Reciprocity: Theory and Experiments, Bogachan Celen (Columbia University)</p>	<p><b>Public Policy (Information)</b> Gender Differences in Image Preferences, Jingping Li (National University of Singapore) Cognitive Bias Matters for Road Pricing Design: Evidence from Behavioral Experiments, Walter Theseira (Nanyang Technological University) The Effect of Information Provision on Voluntary Contributions to Public Goods: A Field Experiment on Blood Donation, Erika Seki (Ritsumeikan University)</p>	<p><b>Labor 3</b> Incentives, Information and Psychological Competition in a Real Effort Task, Ananish Chaudhuri (University of Auckland) Social Comparison and Wage Delegation: An Experimental Study, Ramon Cobo Reyes (University of Granada) From Rival to Boss: Promotions with Continued Interaction, Peter Mgee (Ohio State University)</p>	<p><b>Consumer Behavior</b> Fukubukuro: An Experiment on Consumer Willingness to Pay for Shrouded and Bundled Goods., Chaikal Nuryakin (GRIPS) Consumer Collective Action Lawsuit: Insights from Behavioral Economics, Yoshiaki Takahashi (Japan International Cooperation Agency) Consumers Willingness to Pay for Mandatory Bse Testing of Beef in Korea: An Analysis Using Contingent Valuation and Choice Experiment Methods, Doo Bong Han (Korea University)</p>
Break 20min				
Session4 15:50-16:50	<p><b>Games 1</b> Beyond Fictitious Play Beliefs: Incorporating Pattern Recognition and Similarity Matching, Leonidas Spiliopoulos (University of New South Wales) Solving Coordination Failure without an External Incentive: Gradualism, Endogeneity and Modification Matter, Yoshio Kamijo (Waseda University) The Role of Payoff Focal Points in Location Coordination Games: An Experimental Study, Joseph Wang (National Taiwan University)</p>	<p><b>Public Policy (Education)</b> Affirmative Action in School Choice Problem: An Experiment, Hirokazu Takizawa (Chuo University) Children of Migrants: The Impact of Parental Migration on their Children's Education and Health, Chikako Yamauchi (GRIPS) An Experimental Study of the Tokyo Mechanism for School Choice Problem, Yosuke Yasuda (GRIPS)</p>	<p><b>Communication</b> When Does Cheap-Talk (Fail to) Increase Efficient Coordination?, Subhasish Dugar (The University of Calgary) The Value of Voice, Qiyang Ong (Nanyang Technological University) Other's Perception Matters: The Value of Social Perception, Jianlin Zhang (Singapore Institute of Management)</p>	
Break 10min				
Session5 17:00-18:00	<p><b>Games 2</b> Long-Shot Tactics and End-Game Desperation, Yi-Shan Lee (National Taiwan University) Test Maxent in Social Strategy Transitions with Experimental Two-Person Constant Sum 2 x 2 Games, Wang Zhijian (Experimental Social Science Laboratory, Zhejiang University) Auctioning the Right to Play the Ultimatum Game, Jason Shachat (Wise, Xiamen University)</p>	<p><b>Voting</b> Political Rallies and Voting, Yi-Yi Chen (Washington University In St. Louis) Committee Search with Ex-Ante Heterogeneous Agents: Theory and Experimental Evidence, Keisuke Kawata (Osaka University, Economics) A Methodological Note on a Weighted Voting Experiment, Naoki Watanabe (University of Tsukuba)</p>	<p><b>Field Experiments</b> Social Relationship and Behavioral Spillover: The Case of Irrigated and Rainfed Farmers in Bohol, The Philippines, Val Pede (International Rice Research Institute) Social Identity in Online Microfinance, Roy Chen (National University of Singapore) Risky Rotten Kids: Experimental Evidence from Parents and Adolescent Children in Rural Uganda, Alistair Munro (National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies)</p>	<p><b>S) Eye Tracker Experiment (Supported by Glope II, Waseda University)</b> Tracking Order Effects in Survey Responses, Airo Hino (Waseda University) A Psychological Effect on Probability Valuation, Nobuyuki Uto (Waseda University) Do Voters Focus on Candidate's Personality?, Yanfang Xu, Kazuma Kikuchi (Waseda University) What Eyes Movements reveal About Monetary Incentives and Game Theoretical Payoffs, Robert Veszteg, Yukihiko Funaki (Waseda University)</p>

\* S) Special session by ESS21, Experimental Social Sciences for the 21st Century

\*\* Session chair is the last speaker of the session

\*\*\* A session consists of 15 minutes talk and 5 minutes discussion

\*\*\*\*Computer will be available in each room for presentation using powerpoint or PDF file