

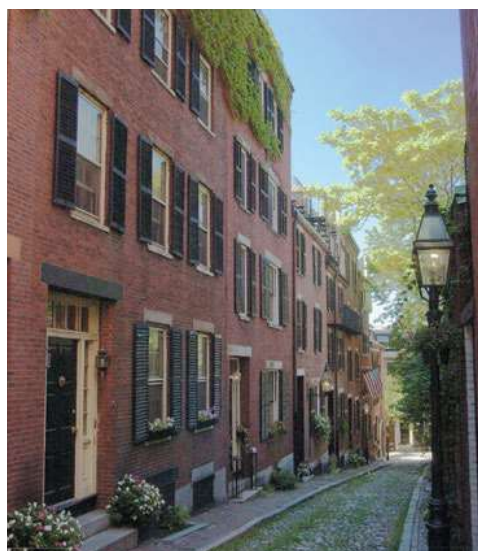


XVIII World Economic History Conference  
**B O S T O N**

*Waves of Globalization*

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**010109** Global Copper: Mining, Smelting, Minting, and Manufacturing from the Baroque to the Modern  
<http://bit.ly/2M4I9V1>

Room 231: MIT Building 4  
 Map: <http://bit.ly/MITbldg4>

This session considers copper mining and smelting as a vector for successive waves of globalization since the late middle ages. The first wave, in the sixteenth century, was supported by an expansion of production in central Europe, Scandinavia, and Japan. The second, which began in the early eighteenth century, arose from the adoption of coal-fuelled smelting techniques in the British Isles. The Caribbean sugar sector and the transatlantic slave trade were major new markets that absorbed the increase in production. A third phase began in the 1830s when the ores themselves (rather than the smelted metal) became global commodities, with consignments being shipped to Britain from Australia, Cuba, Chile, and southern Africa.

**ORGANIZER(S):**

Chris Evans, University of South Wales  
 Göran Rydén, Uppsala University  
 Kristin Ranestad, Oslo University

**DISCUSSANT(S):**

Jan Lucassen, International Institute of Social History  
 Kristine Bruland, Oslo University

**PAPERS – First Half**

*The Last Copper Century: Southwest China and the Coin Economy (1705-1808)*

Jin Cao, Tübingen University

*Indigenous-Spanish copper production in colonial Mexico: origins, transformations, and global dynamics (1540-1700)*

Johan García Zaldúa, University of Kent-Universidade do Porto

*Competition in the Indian Sales Market for Copper between Dutch and English Companies during the Eighteenth Century*

Ryuto Shimada, University of Tokyo

*The role of Chilean copper in early globalizations*

Manuel Llorca Jaña, University of Santiago de Chile  
 Juan Domingo Navarrete Montalvo, University of Santiago de Chile

**PAPERS – Second Half**

*Scandinavian copper to global markets: Production and trade of 'gar copper' and copper-, brass and bronze goods in the eighteenth century*

Ragnhild Hutchison, Oslo University  
 Sven Olofsson, Uppsala University  
 Kristin Ranestad, Oslo University

*Eric Williams and William Forbes: copper, colonies and capital accumulation in the Industrial Revolution*

Nuala Zahedieh, Edinburgh University

*Swedish Cameralism and Eighteenth-Century Copper Making*  
 Sven Olofsson, Uppsala University  
 Göran Rydén, Uppsala University

*Hamburg in the Early Modern Copper Trade*  
 Klaus Weber, Europa-Universität Viadrina

**010110** Inferring Behaviors and Standards of Living from Household Budget Data  
<http://bit.ly/2M3W7Xa>

Room M: Samberg Conference Center  
 Map: <http://bit.ly/Samberg6>

This session presents studies of behaviors and standards of living based on household budget survey data. Large-scale surveys were carried out in most countries around the world during the decades around the turn of the century 1900. The detailed information available in these sources allow us to investigate aspects of the life of households and families that are otherwise difficult to study. Eight papers will be presented during the session covering different, but interrelated, aspects of behaviors and standards of living: life styles, diets and health, the nutritional history of an historical population, risk-sharing, income smoothing and intergenerational transfers in households, and consumer behavior as an indicator of immigrant integration.

**ORGANIZER(S):**

Stefan Öberg, University of Gothenburg

**Discussant(s):**

Peter H. Lindert, Economics, University of California – Davis  
 Evan Roberts, University of Minnesota

**PAPERS – First Half**

*Risk Sharing in Working-class Households in Interwar Japan.*

Kota Ogasawara, Graduate School of Social Sciences, Chiba University

*Poverty or privacy. Household strategies for coping with short-term variations in male incomes in early twentieth century Sweden*

Malin Nilsson, Lund University  
 Stefan Öberg, University of Gothenburg

*The evolution of public and private transfers between age groups in Spain: the impact of demography and the welfare state*

Alfonso Herranz-Loncan, University of Barcelona  
 Sergio Espuelas, University of Barcelona  
 Concepció Patxot-Cardoner, University of Barcelona  
 Guadalupe Souto-Nieves, Autonomous University of Barcelona  
 Meritxell Solé, University of Barcelona  
 Giorgos Papadomichelakis, University of Barcelona

*Consumer behavior and immigrant assimilation – A comparison of the United States, Britain and Germany, 1889/1890*

Michael R. Haines, Colgate University

*Inventory Demand in Global Quantification*

Dennis O. Flynn, Pacific World History Institute

*The Environmental History of Silver Production, and its Impact on the United Nations Minamata Convention on Mercury*

Saul Guerrero, Universidad Metropolitana

*The Silver Question and the DAMIN Program*

Georges Depeyrot, Ecole Normale Supérieure

*The Global Silver Trade and the Rise of the Novel East and West*

Ning Ma, University of Minnesota

*Spending a Windfall: American Precious Metals and Euro-Asian Trade 1531 - 1810*

Nuno Palma, University of Manchester and CEPR

**PAPERS – Second Half**

*Why we know so little and what to do about it: Silver mining, Confucian morality, and remains in late imperial China, 1400 - 1850*

Nanny Kim, University of Heidelberg

*From Ricci's World Map to Schall's Translation of De Re Metallica: Western Learning and China's Search for Silver in Late Ming China*

Jin Cao, Tübingen University

*Japanese Silver in Early Modern Maritime Asia: Dutch metal trade in the Asian maritime trade networks in the 17th century*

Kayoko Fujita, Ritsumeikan University

*The "Japanese Silver Rush" and the Reorganization of East Asian Maritime Trade 1540 - 1590*

Richard Von Glahn, University of California Los Angeles

*Contract Taxes, Land Sales, and the Volume of Money Circulating in Qing China*

Yuda Yang, Fudan University

*Silver Production and Circulation in Pre-Modern Vietnam, 1700 - 1880*

Luan Vu Duong, Vietnam National University at Hanoi

*Silver Inflation versus Gold Deflation in the Late Nineteenth Century*

Mark Metzler, University of Washington

*Silver and the Yokohama "Gold Rush" of 1859*

Simon James Bytheway, Nihon University

**030110 Government and the Economy**

<http://bit.ly/2Md9q83>

Room 123: Ray and Maria Stata Center

Map: <http://bit.ly/StataCtr>

Stability of government is a key feature of successful economies, whereas instability leads to uncertainty about the future, threatening individual decisions and retarding investment. Governments have frequently solved problems of violence and instability by enriching a small number of powerful elites. As

the power of different elites and economic conditions change, governments renegotiate agreements between elites, and change the identity of elite groups included in the governing coalition or face consequences of civil war. Seven papers consider how governments in Hawaii, Cape Colony, India, China, and Cuba adjusted to changes in the power of elites and how their responses changed social and economic outcomes. A seventh paper consider how New Deal policies affected investment in agricultural machinery and changed the distribution of rents to critical elites and interest groups. An eighth paper questions the received wisdom that WWII laid the supply foundations for post-war U.S. output and productivity.

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John Wallis, University of Maryland and NBER

Price Fishback, University of Arizona and NBER

**DISCUSSANT(S):**

Open Audience Discussion for Each Paper

**PAPERS – First Half**

*Changes in Relationships, Rules, and Elites in Hawai'i After U.S. Annexation*

Sumner La Croix, University of Hawaii

John Wallis, University of Maryland and NBER

*Expropriation with partial compensation: The 1834 slave emancipation and intergenerational outcomes with partial compensation*

Igor Martins, Lund University

Jeanne Cilliers, Lund University

Johan Fourie, Stellenbosch University

*Over-reliance on Law: Rural Credit in India, 1875-2010*

Anand V. Swamy, Williams College

*How Cuba Abandoned Laissez Faire: The interwar origins of sugar crop controls*

Alan Dye, Barnard College, Columbia University

*The colonial influence on national policies in the South Asia region*

Tirthankar Roy, London School of Economics

**PAPERS – Second Half**

*The Impact of World War II on the Growth of U.S. Potential Output*

Alexander J. Field, Santa Clara University

*The New Deal and Agricultural Investment in Machinery and Work Animals: Cotton Farms During the Great Depression*

Todd Sorensen, University of Nevada

Briggs Depew, Utah State University

Price Fishback, University of Arizona and NBER

Shawn Kantor, Florida State University and NBER

Paul Rhode, University of Michigan and NBER