Developments in Economics Education Conference 2023

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4-5 September 2023, Heriot Watt University

Monday 4 September 2023				
09.30-10.45	Registration	Economics Network Associates Meeting (09.30-10.30)- Craig Room		
	James Watt Hall	Craig Room	Gibson Room	
10.45-10.55	Welcome-Dimitra Petropoulou (London School of Economics) & Angus Laing (Heriot Watt University)			
11.00-11:50	Panel The 2023 QAA economics subject benchmark statement- what's new and why is it important? — Parama Chaudhury (University College London), Alvin Birdi (University of Bristol & Economics Network), Dimitra Petropoulou (London School of Economics), Denise Hawkes (Anglia Ruskin University & and Royal Economic Society)	Panel Ask the editors – Steven Proud (University of Bristol), David McCausland (University of Aberdeen), Caroline Elliott (University of Warwick) & Gail Hoyt (University of Kentucky)		
11.50-13.00	Lunch			
	Papers – Course design Chair: Liliana Harding (UEA) 1. Gamification- F2F, online, synchronous?	Papers – Assessment Chair: Jon Guest (Aston University) 1. Pedagogical implications of group work	Papers – Student support Chair: John Sloman (EN) 1. Information interventions to counter	
13.00-14.30	A case study comparison – Matthew Olczak (Aston University) & Chris Wilson (Loughborough University) Investigating the link between students' learning intentions and their learning outcomes, experience, and performance – Erkal Ersoy, Rachel Forshaw & Suzanne Lampert (Heriot-Watt University) Examining the outcomes of switching Economics 1 to the Core syllabus in the same year as the Covid-19 pandemic's disruptions – Liezl Nieuwoudt, Gideon du Randt & Sophia du Plessis (Stellenbosch University)	as assessments – Arpita Ghosh (University of Exeter), Atisha Ghosh (University of Warwick) & Anastasia Papadopoulou (University of Bristol) The death of exams? Grade inflation and student satisfaction when coursework replaces exams – Petar Stankov (Royal Holloway University of London) Essays in economics in ICU: Resuscitate or pull the plug? – Mary Dawood, Maria Psyllou & Kamilya Suleymenova (University of Birmingham)	procrastination – Emanuela Lotti, Panos Giannarakis & Jana Sadeh (University of Southampton) 2. Becoming the confident learner: insights from an exploratory quantitative analysis of in-module data – Andrew Mearman, Tadeusz Gwiazdowski, Peter Hughes & Michael Reynolds (University of Leeds) 3. Does nudging higher education students improve attendance? A quasi-natural experiment – Carlos Cortinhas (University of Exeter)	

14.30-14.55	Refreshment break			
14.55-15.40	Workshop Improving student comprehension through interactive model visualisation – Anastasia Papadopoulou, Simon Halliday (University of Bristol), Douglas McKee (Cornell University) & Christopher Makler (Stanford University)	Workshop Incorporating values and value judgements into economics teaching – Jamie Barker, Sam de Muijnck, Kristin Dilani Nadarajah & Joris Tieleman (Centre for Economy Studies)		
15.50-16.50	Papers – Assessment Chair: Ralf Becker (University of Manchester) 1. Gradescope: Improving marking and feedback in economics courses – Antonio Mele & Dimitra Petropoulou (London School of Economics) 2. Videos as a form of assessment in economics – Dimitrios Minos & Cheng Cheng (King's College London)	Papers- Risks and wellbeing Chair: Alvin Birdi (EN) 1. Economics students' perception of academic challenge and its relationship to student wellbeing — Ros O'Leary (University of Bristol) 2. Language models and AI in economic education: Unpacking the risks and opportunities — Tomasz Kopczewski & Ewa Weychert (University of Warsaw)	Papers – Covid & global challenges Chair: Cloda Jenkins (Imperial College London) 1. Using COIL to address global economic challenges – Liliana Harding (University of East Anglia), Maria Isabel Rodriguez- Tejedo (University of Navarra) & Bryan Douglas Buckley (University of Illinois Urbana Champaign) 2. Economics teaching in the post-Covid classroom – Christian Spielmann, Annika Johnson, Danielle Guizzo & Simon Halliday (University of Bristol)	
16.50-17.05	Refreshment break			
17.05-18.00	Keynote Sparking joy in economics teaching – Gail Hoyt (University of Kentucky) – James Watt Hall			
19:30	Dinner			

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09.00-10.30	 Papers – Peer teaching Chair: Caroline Elliott (University of Warwick) 1. Teaching data analysis and econometrics asynchronously with social media and peer support – Lilian Joy, Mathilde Peron, Michael Thornton & Annabel Tompson (University of York) 2. Adventures in pair programming – Annika Johnson, Anastasia Papadopoulou & Stefania Simion (University of Bristol) 3. The effect of a flipped classroom where students work on exercises in groups during class time – Yasukazu Ichino & Mai Seki (Ritsumeikan University) 	 Papers – Active learning Chair: John Sloman (Economics Network) The Xs, the Ys, the Zs: Challenges in internalising generational gaps in teaching- Katerina Raoukka & Andri Kyrizi (University of Cyprus) Empowering students for active economic citizenship: Enhancing financial proficiency through experimental learning in a university with a focus on diversity and inclusion – Ekaterina Ipatova (University of Roehampton) Assessing the impact of peer evaluation in assessed group work – Jon Guest & Robert Riegler (Aston University) 	Papers – Employability Chair: Dimitra Petropoulou (London School of Economics) 1. Pay dynamics of work placements: The case of economics graduates – Panagiotis Arsenis (University of Surrey) & Miguel Flores (National College of Ireland) 2. Diversity and human capital accumulation in higher education – Anthi Chondrogianni & Ahmed Pirzada (University of Bristol) 3. Working while studying: an exploration of the drivers leading students to seek employment over the course of their degree – Laura Harvey, Fabio Arico & Ritchie Woodard (University of East Anglia)		
10.30-11.00 11.00-12.30	Refreshment break Papers – HE landscape Chair: Chris Wilson (Loughborough University) 1. Evaluating the impact of fees on student satisfaction through the NSS – Steven Proud & Stefania Simion (University of Bristol) 2. The forgotten research academics: The academic career structures of research academics within business schools in teaching focused institutions in the UK – Laura Muncey & Denise Hawkes (Anglia Ruskin University)	Papers – Learning environment Chair: Erkal Ersoy (Heriot Watt University) 1. Common ground: Using authenticity to make connections in teaching – Michael Reynolds & Stacey Mottershaw (University of Leeds) 2. Exact, information-dense graphs for economics lectures and assessments: why and how? – Luc Bridet (University of St Andrews)	Papers – Resources Chair: Martin Poulter (Economics Network) 1. How diverse is your reading list? An analysis of BSc economics curriculum – Dunli Li, William Nguyen & Aureo de Paula (University College London) 2. Using an online interactive textbook for content delivery in large quantitative units – Ralf Becker (University of Manchester) 3. The use of social networks to implement a research led curriculum – Sofia Izquierdo Sanchez (University of Manchester) & William Tayler (Lancaster University)		

12.30-13.45	3. Advancing the teaching of economics: An international study of economics faculty positions focused on teaching and the scholarship of teaching – Tisha Emerson (Baylor University), Gail Hoyt (University of Kentucky), Caroline Elliott (University of Warwick), Fabio Arico (University of East Anglia), Christian Spielmann and Alvin Birdi (University of Bristol) Lunch	3. Does online engagement improve students' performance: Empirical evidence of economics module at the University of Sheffield International College during the COVID19 pandemic – Uzma Ahmad (University of Sheffield International College)	
13.45-14.45	Workshop	Panel	Workshop
	Group work positivity – Cloda Jenkins (Imperial College London)	Innovations in teaching CORE Econ – Ramin Nassehi (UCL), Luz Marina Arias (Center for Research and Teaching in Economics), Lavinia Moldovan (Mount Royal University) Aselia Urmanbetova (Georgia Institute of Technology) & Matteo De Tina (University of Bath)	"An exam by any other name": Understanding the role of A-levels in students' assessment expectations — Annika Johnson, Steven Proud & David Thornthwaite (University of Bristol)
14.45-15.00	Closing reflections - James Watt Hall		
15.15-16.00	Introduction to EN mentoring scheme- James Watt Hall		