

THE ECONOMETRIC SOCIETY

AUSTRALASIAN REGION

July 6, 2021

Contents

1	<i>Aide Mémoire for the Australasian Regional Standing Committee</i>	3
1.1	Membership	3
1.2	Responsibilities of the Committee	3
1.3	Responsibilities of the Committee's Officers	4
1.3.1	The Chair	4
1.3.2	The Secretary	4
1.3.3	The Program Chair and Co-Chair	5
1.3.4	The Local Arrangements Chair	5
1.3.5	Combining the Roles of Program and Local Arrangements Chairs	6
1.4	The Annual Australasian Meetings of the Econometric Society	6
1.5	The Australasian Fund	7
1.6	The Australasian Meetings File	8
2	<i>Aide Mémoire for Program Chairs</i>	9
2.1	Committee	9
2.2	Invited Speakers	9
2.3	Contributed Papers	10
2.3.1	Assessment and Selection of Papers	10
2.3.2	Communications With Authors	11
2.3.3	Sessions	11
2.4	Program	11
2.5	Finance	12
2.6	Publicity	12
2.7	Graduate Student Participation	12
2.8	Report	13
3	<i>Aide Mémoire for the Local Arrangements Chair</i>	14
3.1	Rooms For Meetings	14
3.2	Accommodation	14
3.3	Registration	14
3.4	Papers	15
3.5	Conference Program	15
3.6	Conference Website	15
3.7	Meetings of Society Officers	16

3.8 Social Events	16
3.9 Refreshments	16
3.10 Finance	16
3.11 Report	17

Attachment 1: A History of Invited Speakers at Econometric Society

Australasian Meetings	18
1983: Australian National University	18
1984: University of Sydney	18
1986: University of Melbourne	18
1987: University of Canterbury	18
1988: Australian National University	19
1989: University of New England	19
1991: University of New South Wales	20
1992: Monash University	20
1993: University of Sydney	20
1994: University of New England	21
1996: University of Western Australia	21
1997: University of Melbourne	21
1998: Australian National University	22
1999: University of Technology, Sydney	23
2001: University of Auckland	24
2002: Queensland University of Technology	24
2003: University of New South Wales	25
2004: Monash University	26
2006: Alice Springs	26
2007: University of Queensland	27
2008: Wellington	28
2009: Australian National University	29
2011: University of Adelaide	30
2012: Deakin University	31
2013: University of Sydney	33
2014: University of Tasmania	34
2016: University of Technology, Sydney	35
2017: No Conference	37
2018: Auckland University of Technology	37
2019: Curtin University	38
2021: University of Melbourne	38

1 *Aide Mémoire* for the Australasian Regional Standing Committee

1.1 Membership

The members of the Australasian Regional Standing Committee of the Econometric Society (RSC) comprise:

Voting Members

Chair: The first of the following list who resides in Australasia:

- the President of the Society;
- the First Vice President;
- the Past President.

If none of these is an Australasian resident, the President will appoint one of the Australasian members of the Council of the Society as Chair. If none of these accept the position, the President will appoint, upon the recommendation of the Australasian Standing Committee, one of the Australasian Fellows as Chair. If none of these accept the position, President will appoint, upon the recommendation of the Australasian Standing Committee, one of the Australasian ordinary members as Chair.

6 Elected Members: Elected by members of the Econometric Society affiliated with the Australasian region. Typically two members are elected for a 3 year term each year from a set of 4 candidates chosen by the region's Fellows from the set of nominees. This pre-election process is run by the Chair of the RSC.

Non-Voting Members

Secretary: Elected by the Committee for a term of three years.

Conference Chairs: Program Chair and either the Co-Chair or Local Arrangements Chair for previous, current and following annual meetings. Note that the term lengths of Conference Chairs are variable, as a consequence of World Congress years adding an extra year to the terms of those Conference Chairs who are members of the RSC in the year before the World Congress.

Co-opted members: Such members as the RSC choose to add for whatever reason, e.g. regional and/or gender balance.

1.2 Responsibilities of the Committee

The RSC will be responsible for the purely Australasian affairs of the Society, and for making recommendations to the President and Executive Committee on Australasian aspects of more general matters. In particular, they will establish regular and systematic procedures for the organisation of Australasian Meetings, which will be sent to the Secretary of the Society for incorporation in the Society's Files; and

will choose the location, Program Chair and Co-Chair, and Local Arrangements Chair of the Australasian Meetings at least two years in advance.

The RSC is expected to meet at least once a year, at either the regional meeting or, in World Congress years, at the World Congress. In addition, the Chair and Secretary are expected to attend a meeting of all regional Chairs and Secretaries, at each World Congress.

1.3 Responsibilities of the Committee's Officers

1.3.1 The Chair

1. At each Australasian Meeting will call a meeting of the RSC. The Chair will decide the agenda for these meetings in consultation with the Secretary, chair them and present a report.
2. At each Australasian Meeting will call a General Meeting of the participants. The Chair will decide the agenda for these meetings in consultation with the Secretary, chair them and present a report.
3. At each Australasian Meeting will call meetings of the Fellows. The Chair will decide the agenda for these meetings and will chair them.
4. Will be empowered to make decisions on behalf of the RSC between meetings, preferably after consulting the Australasian Members of the Executive Committee of the Society, and, if they are directly involved, the Program Chair and Co-Chair, and/or the Local Arrangements Chair, for the current up-coming conference.
5. Will inform the Secretary of the Society, and where appropriate, the Program and Local Arrangements Chairs, of decisions of the RSC and those taken by the Chair on its behalf.
6. Will inform a newly elected Australasian Chair of the plans and commitments of the RSC and transfer relevant documents to the next Australasian Chair on the expiry of the Chair's office.

1.3.2 The Secretary

1. Will keep minutes of the meetings of the Standing Committee and of such general meetings as may be held, and will send copies of them to the President, the Secretary of the Society and the Chair and Members of the Standing Committee.
2. Will obtain from the Secretary of the Society a statement of the financial standing of the region and present a financial report to each meeting of the Australasian Standing Committee. The region's funds are held accounts controlled by Council and, specifically, by the Executive Vice President (EVP) and Secretary. We shall, hereafter, refer to these funds as the Australasian Fund.

3. Will maintain records of the business of the Australasian Standing Committee, including reports of the Program and Local Arrangements Chairs for conferences.

1.3.3 The Program Chair and Co-Chair

1. The Program Chair and if there is a Co-Chair, the Co-Chair, should be appointed by the Australasian Standing Committee at least two years before the date of the meeting for which he or she will be responsible. The Program Chairs take full responsibility for the meetings.
2. The RSC shall be prepared to recommend to the EVP and Secretary of the Society that they advance to the Program Chair such a sum as the RSC shall from time to time decide.
3. The duties of the Program Chair are set out in the *Aide Mémoire* for the Program Chair (Section 2).
4. The Program Chair shall on appointment, or as soon thereafter as possible, inform the Chair of the RSC that he or she is able to comply with the requirements of the *Aide Mémoire*.
5. The Program Chair shall co-opt members of the Program Committee, preferably before the meeting which precedes that which the Program Chair is to organise. This Program Committee should be brought together at that meeting. It shall be a legitimate use of funds under 1.3.3.2 to use some of this money to arrange one meeting of the Program Chair and Co-Chair.
6. Within 6 months of the completion of the meetings, the Program Chair shall submit a report on the conference to the Australasian Standing Committee.

1.3.4 The Local Arrangements Chair

1. The Local Arrangements Chair should be appointed by the RSC, normally upon the recommendation of the Program Chairs, at least two years before the date of the meeting to be organised.
2. The RSC shall be prepared to recommend that the EVP and/or Secretary advance to the Local Arrangements Chair from the Australasian Fund an amount to meet preliminary expenses, or such other sum as the RSC should from time to time prescribe.
3. The duties of the Local Arrangements Chair are set out in the *Aide Mémoire* for the Local Arrangements Chair (Section 3).
4. The Local Arrangements Chair shall on appointment, or as soon thereafter as possible, inform the Chair of the RSC that he or she is able to comply with the requirements of the *Aide Mémoire*.
5. The Local Arrangements Chair may appoint any person or persons to provide assistance.

6. Within 6 months of the completion of the meetings, the Program Chair shall submit a report on the conference to the Australasian Standing Committee.

1.3.5 Combining the Roles of Program and Local Arrangements Chairs

1. It has been normal practice for the Standing Committee to appoint the Program Chair and Co-Chair only and to provide them with the power and responsibility to organise all aspects (program and local arrangements) of the conference.
2. In such cases, the Program Chair and/or the Program Co-Chairs may themselves take (joint or individual) responsibility for the role of the Local Arrangements Chair. Alternatively, the Program Chair and Co-Chair may recommend to the Standing Committee the appointment of a Local Arrangements Chair, who is responsible directly to them for undertaking the local arrangements.
3. In such cases, the separate roles of the several Chairs should be coordinated by the Program Chair and conform to the guidelines set out in the ‘*Aide Mémoire* for Program Chairs’ (Section 2) and ‘*Aide Mémoire* for the Local Arrangements Chair’ (Section 3).
4. However, some of the separately identified tasks should be combined. For example, it is normal practice, in such cases, for the Program Chairs to submit one report to the Standing Committee that covers all aspect of the program and local arrangements. Similarly, it is normal practice for the complete financial arrangements for the conference (program and local) to be undertaken jointly.

1.4 The Annual Australasian Meetings of the Econometric Society

1. There should be an annual Australasian Meeting of the Econometric Society in each year in which the Society does not hold a World Congress.
2. This should be a three- or four-day meeting. The Local Arrangements Chair and the Chair of the RSC should agree upon the dates for the meetings. Where possible, it is desirable that the meetings occur in the Australian Vice-Chancellor’s Common Week, at the start of July as this should avoid conflict with other regional meetings. (This may need to be confirmed with the Executive Vice-President of the Society on a regular basis.)
3. The RSC should ensure that the locations of meetings are known for the following two years.
4. In choosing a location the Committee shall regard as necessary qualifications that the location:
 - (a) Conforms to the “criteria for location of meetings” as set out in Section 6.3 of the [Rules & Procedures of the Econometric Society](#).
 - (b) Has active resident members of the Society.

- (c) Has hotel accommodation and rooms for meetings located in close proximity.
 - (d) Involves reasonable travel, accommodation and other expenses for any Australasian member.
 - (e) Meets the requirements set out in the *Aide Mémoire* for the Local Arrangements Chair.
5. The RSC may choose, if special circumstances warrant, to hold the Australasian Meetings jointly or in conjunction with the meetings of other societies.

1.5 The Australasian Fund

1. The Australasian Fund is under the control of the Council of the Econometric Society. Formally, this means the EVP and/or the Secretary. In practice, the RSC makes decisions on the disbursement of funds, subject to reasonable use.
2. At each annual Australasian Meeting of the Econometric Society the level of the conference registration fee should be set so as to break even or yield a small surplus. The registration fee should be sufficient to repay any financial advances made at the request of the RSC on behalf of the Program and Local Arrangements Chairs and pay to the Society a per capita levy on conference participants as determined by the Australasian Standing Committee from time to time. As of 2003, this fee has been set at \$20 per ordinary (non-student) full conference attendance delegate (prorate for other types of delegates). These proceeds of the conference are to be remitted to the Australasian Fund within two months of the meeting. Any other “surplus” may be retained by the host university.
3. The Australasian Fund shall be used:
 - (a) To make the advances to the Local Arrangements Chair as recommended in [1.3.4.2](#) and to the Program Chair as recommended in [1.3.3.2](#).
 - (b) To aid the attendance at meetings of members thought both worthy and in need of such aid. In particular, the RSC has approved the use of funds (A\$2500 for 2003) to encourage the presentation of papers by good graduate students at the Australasian Meetings. This amount is determined by the RSC for each conference. Every fifth year, when the World Congress replaces the Australasian Meeting, a similar amount may be made available to the Econometric Society to supplement travel grants for members of the region to attend the World Congress.
 - (c) To meet such obligations as may arise from the underwriting of guarantees by the Local Arrangements Chair (see Section [3.10](#) below).
 - (d) For other purposes approved by the Australasian Standing Committee.
4. The region is eligible to receive up to \$10,000 in grant support from the Central office for young scholars activities each year, including in World Congress years. During World Congress years, these grant funds must be spent on

young scholars activities in the region. The grants may be used to fund expenses of young economists presenting papers at the regional meetings, special sessions for young economists at these meetings, or special meetings or schools for young economists. All grant funds must be requested from the General Manager and provide an invoice with banking information in order to receive the grant money.

1.6 The Australasian Meetings File

The Secretary of the RSC shall compile an Australasian Meetings File comprising: this document, reports of previous Program Chairs and Local Arrangements Chairs, copies of relevant correspondence and any other relevant documents. The Secretary of the Australasian Standing Committee shall make available the Australasian Meetings File contents for recent meetings to the Program and Local Arrangements Chairs it appoints.

2 *Aide Mémoire* for Program Chairs

2.1 Committee

It is customary to appoint a Program Chair and Co-Chair, representing econometrics and mathematical economics. In forming their committee the chairs shall ensure that econometrics, economic theory, and applied fields are adequately represented. Copies of this *Aide Mémoire* should be sent to all members of the Program Committee.

2.2 Invited Speakers

1. It is customary to have three to six distinguished invited speakers on the program.
2. The invited speakers will deliver their papers in a special session or symposium. This will be the only session scheduled at that time.
3. Three of the invited speakers will be asked to deliver the A.W. Phillips Lecture, the Colin Clarke Lecture and the E.J. Hannan Lecture, respectively. Note that speakers should be informed that they are not bound to any of the research interests of those for whom the lectures are named and that they are best thought of as lectures in the broad areas of mathematical economics, applied econometrics, and econometric theory, respectively.
4. Each year other than World Congress years, the Society organises three series of lectures: the Griliches Lectures in Applied Economics, the Hotelling Lectures in Economic Theory, and the Sargan Lectures in Econometrics. The lecturers are proposed by a Lecture Series Committee appointed by the President. In the (northern) spring of any given year, the Lecture Series Committee will propose the lecturers for two years hence. The location of the lectures rotates among the regional meetings. The travel and accommodation expenses of the lecturers are paid by the local organisers. The Central office does not provide any funds for these lectures.
5. The Marschak lecture is held in Australasia every 5 years (i.e., 2022, 2027, ...), but a ‘Marschak-like’ lecture may be held in every other (non-World Congress) year. The travel, accommodation and registration expenses of the Marschak lecturer are paid by the Society’s Marschak Fund, with an upper limit of \$4,000. The same funds are also available for the ‘Marschak-like’ lectures. Note: The Marschak lecturer is appointed one year in advance by the Program Chair(s) of the meeting after consulting with the Executive Vice-President of the Society.
6. The current President or his/her designee will make every effort to deliver a Presidential Lecture at the different regional meetings and attend the meeting of the RSC. The Secretary of the RSC should coordinate with the Program Chair of the regional meeting the time and date of the Presidential Lecture so that the president or whoever Vice-President replaces him/her can attend the RSC meeting. Please note though, given tight schedules and conflicts it is

not always possible for the President or his/her designee to attend all regional meetings.

7. These special lectures are for all participants and are therefore organised as plenary sessions and may be conveniently timed as the first or last session of the day. It is suggested that the General Meeting for members of the Society be held immediately after one of the Invited Lectures. Note that the speakers should be advised that they will be speaking to a general audience.
8. A history of invited speakers is available in Attachment [3.11](#).

2.3 Contributed Papers

There should be a call for submission of contributed papers for presentation at the conference. In the ordinary course of events, paper submission and meeting registration should be through an endorsed Central Society tool such as Conference Maker or something similar used in conjunction with [Authorize.net](#) to make sure submitters are members of the Society, and to capture payments at the registration stage.

2.3.1 Assessment and Selection of Papers

1. The Program Chairs and the Program Committee are entirely free to accept whichever papers they choose. Neither membership in the Society nor Fellowship conveys a right to present any paper that the Program Committee does not deem suitable. The sole criterion for acceptance of a paper shall be its scientific merit. Non-scientific considerations shall not constitute a reason for either acceptance or rejection.
2. The following suggestions for the selection of papers are to be regarded as indicative, not prescriptive. The Program Committee should modify them in the light of the quantity and quality of the papers submitted. In particular, the Program Chairs may exercise their initiative in suggesting symposia, and in persuading speakers to modify their papers to be more suitable for the audience, to engage in greater interaction with other speakers or to give a wider coverage of related topics.
 - (a) Papers received might be graded into A, B and C by the Program Committee.
 - (b) A paper graded A is suitable for a session with at most two papers. Grade A denotes high merit or high promise. The Program Chair may wish to arrange some sessions of two hours with two papers to allow extended discussion of important contributions.
 - (c) A paper graded B is destined for a session of not more than four papers. Most accepted papers will fit into this category.
 - (d) A paper graded C shall be rejected.

2.3.2 Communications With Authors

1. Notice of the meeting and a call for papers should appear in the September and subsequent issues of *Econometrica* of the previous year. (Program Chairs should familiarise themselves with appropriate submission dates to meet this deadline. Obviously the earlier the better.) In it, the Program Chair shall announce a deadline for receipt of papers (say 30 April), but may in fact be ready to consider them up to a later date.
2. Contributors should be informed as soon as possible by email whether their paper has been accepted or rejected for inclusion in the program.
3. The acceptance email to authors should outline relevant matters relating to conference arrangements, including details covering the presentation of papers. The letter should include, where relevant, details regarding the provision of an electronic copy of the paper and abstract, and of the time and facilities available for presentation.

2.3.3 Sessions

1. The number of parallel sessions for contributed papers to be held at one time is a matter for the Program Chair to decide. The sessions should encompass in some appropriate way the three broad areas of econometric theory, economic theory, and applied econometrics.
2. The Program Chair shall appoint a Session Chair for each session. The Program Chair may request that the discussants, if any, be appointed by the Session Chair.
3. A good deal of thought should be given to the duration and timing of sessions. Desirably, each paper should be allowed at least 20 minutes for presentation (including questions). Note that a clash between a pure theory session and an econometrics session on a similar theme may be undesirable.
4. The Session Chair, the author of the paper and the discussant (if there is to be one) should be asked to meet immediately before their session to discuss the way in which they wish to proceed. Papers should be presented, not read.

2.4 Program

1. The Program Chairs and their Committee may wish to meet some time to finalise the program. (For finance, see Section 2.5 below.) The Program Chairs may also wish to have one meeting with the Local Arrangements Chair, e.g. at the previous Australasian Meeting.
2. The Program Chair should be informed by the Local Arrangements Chair of the times the latter has allocated for Social Events and meetings of the Society Officers.
3. The Program Chair shall provide a complete program to the Local Arrangements Chair. This should:

- (a) indicate simultaneous sessions for each segment of the program;
 - (b) indicate the approximate number of attendants at each of the sessions the Program Chair and Committee expect; and
 - (c) include an abstract of each paper to be presented.
4. The Local Arrangements Chair will see to the printing of the program and putting it on the conference website.
 5. Following the meeting, the Program Chair should arrange for a copy of the program to be loaded into Conference Maker (or the Society's currently recommended software), as an electronic repository.

2.5 Finance

1. The Program Chairs shall be entitled, jointly, to request an advance from the Secretary of the RSC for expenses. This sum shall be advanced from the Australasian Fund and is to be repaid.
2. The financing of the meeting of the Committee shall be a legitimate expense.
3. The Program Chair shall at the end of the meeting give the Secretary of the RSC a full account of expenses incurred.
4. If, for some reason or another, the financial provision by the Society seems inadequate, the Program Chair shall write to the Chair of the RSC, who will decide whether the sum should be augmented.

2.6 Publicity

1. At each annual meeting, the venue, dates and names of Program and Local Arrangements Chairs of the next year's meeting should be announced. The Program Chair for the next year's meeting should make a preliminary call for papers and forms should be distributed giving details of the dates of the meeting. Perhaps this latter might be in the materials distributed at registration.
2. The Program Chair should arrange with the Secretary of the Society, twelve months before the meeting, for an announcement to be published in *Econometrica*. The announcement should include the place and dates of the meeting, a call for contributed papers and the names of the Chair and Co-Chair.
3. There shall also be a separate mailing of the announcement to Australasian members of the Society. There should also be a mailing to university department heads in the Australasian region with requests for submission of papers.

2.7 Graduate Student Participation

Participation in the conferences by good graduate students is encouraged by the RSC, which will allocate funds to subsidise participation. The amount of such funds will be determined for each conference by the RSC. The following are guidelines for the Program Chair, who will be responsible for awarding funds to graduate students.

1. All awards will be made on a competitive basis, based on submitted papers.
2. Only papers judged worthy of presentation at an Econometric Society Meeting will attract awards.
3. Funds will be used to pay the registration and accommodation costs with a contribution possibly also being made to the cost of travel to the conference.
4. In the case of jointly authored papers, a statement of the extent of the student's contribution to the work should be sent with submissions and taken into account in allocating the funds.

2.8 Report

The Program Chair shall send a report on the conference, not later than two months after its end, to the Chair or Secretary of the RSC and the Secretary of the Society. This should include:

1. Comments on quality of papers.
2. Discussion of flow of papers.
3. Analysis of any difficulties encountered with the program.
4. A financial report.
5. Any lessons which might prove useful to his or her successor.

3 *Aide Mémoire* for the Local Arrangements Chair

3.1 Rooms For Meetings

The Local Arrangements Chair is responsible for the adequate provision of rooms for meetings. This includes:

1. A hall large enough to accommodate all participants for the Invited Lectures (including the Presidential Address, should there be one, and any of the Marshall, Griliches, Sargan or Hotelling Lectures, should there be one) and the General Meeting of participants. The hall should have adequate, up-to-date electronic presentation facilities.
2. Rooms for each of the simultaneous sessions. These rooms should have good quality presentation facilities. They should be conveniently located at the conference venue.
3. At least three rooms capable of holding approximately 50 people. These rooms may be required simultaneously for more popular sessions. These rooms should have good presentation facilities and should be conveniently located.
4. A lounge or concourse area, with informal seating sufficient for a reasonable proportion of the participants, with refreshments continuously available, should be provided in close proximity to the meeting rooms.
5. Adequate and conveniently located toilet facilities.

3.2 Accommodation

The Local Arrangements Chair is not responsible for accommodation, although when considering a bid to host a conference an important consideration for the RSC is the availability of suitable accommodation. Ideally the Local Arrangements Chair will explore possibilities for accommodation in halls of residence, if near to the conference venue, and discount rates for conference participants in hotels near the conference venue.

3.3 Registration

1. Information regarding all aspects of registration should be included in the announcement of the meeting published in an issue of *Econometrica* at least eight months before the meeting. On-line registration should be open at least four months before the meetings.
2. The registration fee shall be high enough to cover the expenses of the meetings, contingencies, the per capita levy to be remitted to the Australasian Fund, and the repayment of monies advanced to the two Chairs. A lower fee for accredited full-time students should be considered.
3. The registration fee for non-members of the Society shall be set at least equal to the registration fee for members plus the current fee for membership of the Society in order to encourage new memberships. Following the meetings

the Local Arrangements Chair shall send a list of names and addresses of any newly joining members to the Secretary of the Society and arrange for the payment of the membership fees to the Society.

4. Registration fees should, as far as possible, be paid before the start of the meetings. It is desirable to have an “early bird” registration fee lower than the regular registration fee to encourage early registrations.
5. It is important that, especially on the first day, there should be an adequate staff of helpers to deal with the paperwork of registering arrivals.
6. As far as possible, direct responsibility for the arrangement of, and payment for, delegates’ accommodation should be avoided.
7. Upon arrival, participants should be presented with a satchel containing useful conference material, including such things as the conference program, book of abstracts, maps, etc.
8. A provisional list of participants shall be sent to the Program Chair before the meetings; two months before or as soon thereafter as possible.

3.4 Papers

1. Suitable arrangements should be made to enable easy access to copies of papers by conference participants. Ordinarily the papers will be placed on the conference website. In these cases, the Local Arrangements Chair should inform authors of the precise formats that are acceptable for this purpose and ask for papers to be provided in adequate time.

3.5 Conference Program

1. If the Local Arrangements Chair and Program Chair are not institutional colleagues then they should meet during the previous Australasian Meeting to discuss facilities, and should then maintain close communication regarding their decisions and progress.
2. The Program Chair shall send the Local Arrangements Chair a detailed program split into appropriate sessions, and should try to indicate at which sessions the expected number of participants may be large.
3. The Local Arrangements Chair shall inform the Program Chair of times of social engagements and the meetings of Officers of the Society.
4. The Local Arrangements Chair shall arrange the reproduction of the program and its distribution among the participants.

3.6 Conference Website

The Local Arrangements Chair should create a conference website at least one year prior to the conference. The website should provide comprehensive information about all aspects of the conference.

1. The website should include information on important dates, conference highlights, invited speakers, program overview, complete conference program, registration procedures, accommodation details, social events, travel arrangements (if relevant), any organised tours, local facilities and useful links.
2. The website may also be used for on-line conference registration, accommodation application and paper submissions. (If the local website is used for this, instead of Conference Maker, then steps should be taken to determine the membership or otherwise of registrants. The Society can provide advice on how this needs to be done.)
3. Accepted papers may also be made available on the website.
4. The Local Arrangements Chair is encouraged, but not required, to use the Conference Maker software of the Econometric Society to automate many of the conference tasks and to create the website.

3.7 Meetings of Society Officers

The Local Arrangements Chair shall ascertain from the Secretary of the RSC what meetings of Officers need to be provided. Normally there will be a meeting of Fellows and Council members (typically a lunch meeting), a meeting of the RSC (typically a dinner), a General Meeting of conference participants (typically immediately following one of the keynote addresses) and, possibly, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Econometric Society (unusual for such to occur in our region). There may also be a lunch or dinner for Society Officers (also unusual in our region).

3.8 Social Events

It is usual to arrange a number of activities for companions of participants and to have one or two social events for participants as a whole. In particular, it is normal practice to hold a welcome reception and a conference dinner on different evenings.

3.9 Refreshments

1. It is usual to provide coffee and tea in the intervals between sessions.
2. It is desirable to have some central “Common Room” with a bar where participants can meet informally in the evenings. If that is not possible, a number of evening social events is desirable.

3.10 Finance

1. The Local Arrangements Chair can, on application to the Secretary of the RSC, obtain an advance that is returnable within two months after the conference. The maximum amount available for such an advance will be determined jointly by the Chair and the Secretary of the RSC, in light of the available funds in the Australasian Fund.

2. The conference should be strictly self-financing and meet the obligations under **3.3.3**.
3. If, in organising the conference, financial guarantees have to be given (it is hoped that this can be avoided), they shall be given only with the consent of the Chair of the RSC. Any liabilities arising from such guarantees will fall on the Australasian Fund.
4. Outside assistance that can be drawn on by the Local Arrangements Committee, either for entertainment or financially, or in organising accommodation, should be eagerly canvassed. Financially, it is very valuable if an outside body can reduce the Society's risks by providing a contingency fund, which will only be used if a loss is in prospect. It is very important that planning is based on a conservative estimate of attendance and that full allowance is made for expected rates of inflation.
5. The Conference Chairs should endeavour to obtain external sponsorship to assist in financing the Conference and/or keeping registration fees to a reasonable level. Such sponsorships will depend crucially on the breadth and depth of the conference host's industry and government contacts and that such supplementary funding may not be available at every conference.

3.11 Report

The Local Arrangements Chair shall send copies of a report on the conference, not later than two months after its end, to the Chair or Secretary of the Australasian Standing Committee and the Secretary of the Society. This should include:

1. Budget of conference.
2. Comments on the flows of funds experienced.
3. Any forms, and useful databases and files that were used.
4. Help required in organising the conference.
5. Accommodation problems encountered.
6. Numbers attending conference.
7. Any lessons likely to prove useful to his or her successor.

Attachment 1: A History of Invited Speakers at Econometric Society Australasian Meetings

1983: Australian National University

Invited Lectures:

- Erwin Diewert, University of British Columbia
‘Measuring the Deadweight Loss in an Open Economy’
- Hal White, University of California, San Diego
‘Instrumental Variable Analogues of Generalized Least Squares Estimators’

1984: University of Sydney

Invited Lectures:

- Angus Deaton, Princeton University
‘Welfare Economics and Welfare Econometrics’
- James Heckman, University of Chicago
‘Alternative Methods of Estimating the Effect of Training on Earnings’
- Michael Rothschild, University of California, San Diego
‘Asset Pricing Models’
- Denis Sargan, London School of Economics
‘The Dynamics Specification of Econometric Models’

1986: University of Melbourne

Invited Lectures:

- Avinash Dixit, Princeton University
‘Issues of Strategic Trade Policies for Small Countries’
- John Geweke, Duke University
‘Exact Inference in Dynamic Econometric Models’

1987: University of Canterbury

Invited Lectures:

- Franklin M. Fisher, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
‘Games Economists Play: A Non-Cooperative View’
- Peter C. B. Phillips, Yale University
‘Partially Identified Econometric Models’
- John G. Riley, University of California-Los Angeles
‘The New Microeconomics: A Bountiful but Bittersweet Harvest’
- Kenneth F. Wallis, University of Warwick
‘Macroeconometric Models: Performance and Prospect’

1988: Australian National University

A. W. Phillips Lecture: John B. Taylor

Jacob Marschak Lecture: Jerry Hausman

Presidential Address: Anthony B. Atkinson

Invited Lectures:

- Anthony B. Atkinson, President of the Econometric Society, London School of Economics
'The Economics of Unemployment Insurance'
- Jerry A. Hausman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
'Nonlinear Errors in Variables: Estimation of Some Engle Curves'
- Jean-Jacques Laffont, Université de Toulouse
'Hidden Gaming in Hierarchies'
- Edward E. Leamer, University of California, Los Angeles
'Planning Criticism and Revision'
- M. Hashem Pesaran, University of Cambridge
'On the Volatility and Efficiency of Stock Prices'
- John B. Taylor, Stanford University
'Monetary Policy and the Stability of Macroeconomic Relationships'
- Robert B. Wilson, Stanford University and John Kennan, University of Iowa
'Game-theoretic Models of Bargaining and Interpretation of Strike Data'

1989: University of New England

A. W. Phillips Lecture: David Hendry

Invited Lectures:

- David Hendry, Oxford University
'Testing for the Lucas Critique'
- Peter Schmidt, Michigan State University
'Testing for Unit Roots in the Presence of Nuisance Parameters'
- Stephen J. Turnovsky, University of Washington
'The Intertemporal Optimizing Approach to International Macroeconomics: An Overview'

1991: University of New South Wales

A. W. Phillips Lecture: Daniel McFadden

Invited Lectures:

- Daniel McFadden, M.I.T. and University of California
'Estimation by Simulation'
- Robert Engle, University of California, San Diego and Visiting Professor,
University of New South Wales
'Testing for Common Features'
- Sherwin Rosen, University of Chicago
'Contracts and the market for Executives'

1992: Monash University

A. W. Phillips Lecture: Clive Granger

Jacob Marschak Lecture: Mervyn King

Invited Lectures:

- Clive W. J. Granger, University of California, San Diego, and Monash Uni-
versity
'Strategies for Nonlinear Time Series Relationships'
- Mervyn King, Bank of England
'Information and the Volatility of Stock Markets'
- Robert G. King, University of Rochester
'Quantitative Theory'
- Whitney Newey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Monash Univer-
sity
'Nonparametric Demand and Welfare Analysis'

1993: University of Sydney

A. W. Phillips Lecture: Peter Robinson

Invited Lectures:

- Hashem Pesaran, Cambridge University
'Cointegration and Speed of Convergence to Equilibrium'
- Peter Robinson, London School of Economics
'Semiparametric Inference on Long Memory'
- Hal Varian, University of Michigan
'A Solution to the Problem of Externalities When Agents Are Well-Informed'

1994: University of New England

Colin Clark Lecture: John Geweke
A. W. Phillips Lecture: Jean-Jacques Laffont

Invited Lectures:

- Wayne A. Fuller, Iowa State University
‘Alternative Tests for Unit Root Models’
- John F. Geweke, University of Minnesota
‘Bayesian Comparison of Econometric Models’
- Jean-Jacques Laffont, Université des Sciences Sociales de Toulouse
‘Collusion and Organisational Design’

1996: University of Western Australia

Colin Clark Lecture: Elhanan Helpman
A. W. Phillips Lecture: Arie Kapteyn
Jacob Marschak Lecture: Ronald Gallant

Invited Lectures:

- A. Ronald Gallant, University of North Carolina
‘Efficient Method of Moments with Application to the Estimation of Stochastic Differential Equations’
- Elhanan Helpman, Tel Aviv University
‘Policy Formulation with Special Interest Politics’
- Arie Kapteyn, Tilburg University
‘On Labor Supply’
- Herman K. van Dijk, Erasmus University of Rotterdam
‘Distribution and Mobility of Wealth of nations: Is there Survival of the Rich and Catching-up of the Poor?’

1997: University of Melbourne

Colin Clark Lecture: Leonid Hurwicz
E. J. Hannan Lecture: Peter C. B. Phillips
A. W. Phillips Lecture: Robert Engle

Invited Lectures:

- Graciella Chichilnisky, Columbia University
‘Endogenous Uncertainty: Theory and Policy’
- Roger Craine, University of California Berkeley
‘The Conditional Equity Premium Puzzle’
- Robert F. Engle, University of California, San Diego
‘The Econometrics of Ultra-High Frequency Data’
- John Geweke, University of Minnesota
‘Bayesian Econometric Models: Using Simulation Methods for Inference, Development and Communication’
- Leonid Hurwicz, University of Minnesota
‘Designing Mechanisms and Modeling Institutions’
- John Ledyard, Cal-Tech joint with Ehud Kalai, Northwestern University
‘Repeated Implementation’
- Esfandiar Maasoumi, Southern Methodist University
‘Statistical Evaluation and Comparison of Welfare Situations’
- Grayham Mizon, European University Institute Florence
‘Congruence and Encompassing’
- Peter C. B. Phillips, Yale University
‘Developments on Hannan Regression’
- Charles Plott, CalTech ‘Laboratory Experimental Methods and the Design of markets for Information Collection and Aggregation’

1998: Australian National University

Colin Clark Lecture: R, Preston McAfee
E. J. Hannan Lecture: Richard Blundell
A. W. Phillips Lecture: Mark Watson

Invited Lectures:

- Richard Blundell, University College London and Institute for Fiscal Studies
‘Semiparametric Estimation and Consumer Behaviour’
- Richard Engelbrecht-Wiggans, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
‘Auctions with Multi-Unit Demands’
- Geoffrey Luther, Australian Communications Authority
‘The Australian Experience With Spectrum Auctions’
- R. Preston McAfee, University of Texas at Austin
‘Auctioning the Right to Compete’

- George J. Mailath, University of Pennsylvania
‘Poor Information Can Be Valuable’
- Flavio Menezes, The Australian National University
‘Auctions With Single-Unit Demands’
- James A. Mirrlees, Cambridge University
‘Uncertain Economic Growth’
- Andrew Postlewaite, University of Pennsylvania
‘Social Arrangements and Economic Behaviour’
- Neil Shephard, University of Oxford
‘Aggregation and Model Construction for Volatility Models’
- Allan Timmermann, University of California, San Diego
‘Structure Breaks, Incomplete Information and Stock Prices’
- Mark W. Watson, Princeton University
‘Forecasting Inflation’

1999: University of Technology, Sydney

Colin Clark Lecture:	Roger Farmer
E. J. Hannan Lecture:	Chris Sims
A. W. Phillips Lecture:	Darrell Duffie
Jacob Marschak Lecture:	Jean Francois Richard
Presidential Address:	Robert Wilson

Invited Lectures:

- Darrell Duffie, Stanford University
‘Modeling and Valuation of Default Risk’
- Roger Farmer, UCLA and European University Institute
‘Two New Keynesian Theories of Sticky Prices’
- Christian Gourieroux, CREST-INSEE
‘Nonlinear Canonical Analysis with Financial Applications’
- Jean-Francois Richard, University of Pittsburgh
‘Empirical Game Theoretic Models: Simulation and Estimation’
- Chris Sims, Princeton University
‘Using Models that Drift and Break’
- Robert Wilson, Stanford University
‘Market Architecture’

2001: University of Auckland

Colin Clark Lecture: John Geanakoplos
E. J. Hannan Lecture: Joel Horowitz
A. W. Phillips Lecture: Steven Durlauf
Presidential Address: Avinash Dixit

Invited Lectures:

- Tony Atkinson, University of Oxford, Alfred Cowles Lecture
‘Data Matters: A Case Study of the Long-Run Distribution of Income’
- Ken Burdett, University of Essex, University of Auckland Foundation Invited Lecture
‘Contracts and Equilibrium Search’
- Avinash Dixit, Princeton University
‘On Modes of Economic Governance’
- Steven Durlauf, University of Wisconsin
‘A Framework for the Study of Individual Behavior and Social Interactions’
- John Geanakoplos, Yale University
‘Default and Punishment’
- Joel Horowitz, University of Iowa
‘Bootstrap Methods for Time Series’
- Jean-Jacques Laffont, Institut D’Economie Industrielle, Centre for Research in Network Economics and Communications Invited Lecture
‘Internet Interconnection and the Off-Net-Cost Pricing Principle’
- Maurice Obstfeld, University of California, Berkeley, Reserve Bank of New Zealand Invited Lecture
‘International Macroeconomics: Beyond the Mundell-Fleming Model’
- Joon Park, Seoul National University, Econometric Theory Invited Lecture
‘Nonstationary Nonlinearity: An Outlook for New Opportunities’
- Danny Quah, London School of Economics, Journal of Applied Econometrics Invited Lecture
‘Some Simple Arithmetic on How Income Inequality and Growth Matter’
- John Rust, Yale University, New Zealand Treasury Invited Lecture
‘Econometrics of Social Insurance’

2002: Queensland University of Technology

Colin Clark Lecture: Paul Klemperer
E. J. Hannan Lecture: James D. Hamilton
A. W. Phillips Lecture: Lawrence Christiano
Presidential Address: Guy Laroque

Invited Lectures:

- John Y. Campbell, Harvard, Invited Lecture in Financial Econometrics
'Efficient Tests of Stock Return Predictability'
- Lawrence Christiano, Northwestern University
'The Role of Technology Shocks and Monetary Policy in Aggregate Fluctuations'
- James D. Hamilton, University of California at San Diego
'Normalization in Econometrics'
- David Hendry, Nuffield College, Oxford, Invited Lecture on Computer-Automated Model Specification Search
'New Developments in Automatic General-to-specific Modelling'
- Kenneth Judd, Hoover Institution, Stanford, Invited Lecture in Computational Economics
'Computation: can it be trusted?'
- Paul Klemperer, Nuffield College, Oxford
'Using and Abusing Economic Theory'
- Guy Laroque, INSEE-CREST and Ecole Polytechnique
'Income Maintenance and Labor Force Participation'

2003: University of New South Wales

Colin Clark Lecture:	John McMillan
E. J. Hannan Lecture:	Donald Andrews
A. W. Phillips Lecture:	Ricardo Caballero
Presidential Address:	Eric Maskin

Invited Lectures:

- Donald Andrews, Yale University
'Cross-section Regression with Common Shocks'
- Ricardo Caballero, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
'Emerging Markets'
- Guido Imbens, University of California, Berkeley, Invited Lecture on Semiparametric Estimation
'Semiparametric Estimation of Average Treatment Effects under Exogeneity'
- Eric Maskin, Institute for Advanced Study
'Bargaining, Coalitions, Externalities'
- John McMillan, Stanford University
'Market Design and Its Limits'
- Christina Paxson, Princeton University, Invited Lecture on Health
'Health and Human Capital Over the Lifecycle'

2004: Monash University

Colin Clark Lecture: Kaushik Basu
E. J. Hannan Lecture: Clive Granger
A. W. Phillips Lecture: Andrew Chesher
Jacob Marschak Lecture: Francis X. Diebold
Presidential Address: Ariel Rubinstein

Invited Lectures:

- Kaushik Basu, Cornell University
‘Coercion, Contract and the Limits of the Market’
- Andrew Chesher, University College, London
‘Identification of sensitivity to variation in endogenous variables’
- Francis X. Diebold, University of Pennsylvania
‘Asset Return Volatility, High-Frequency Data, and the New Financial Econometrics’
- Clive Granger, University of California at San Diego
‘Causality: Some New Thoughts on an Old Topic’
- Ariel Rubinstein, Tel Aviv University
‘Dilemmas of an Economic Theorist’

2006: Alice Springs

Colin Clark Lecture: Paul Milgrom
E. J. Hannan Lecture: Yacine Aït-Sahalia
A. W. Phillips Lecture: Lucrezia Reichlin
Presidential Address: Richard Blundell

Invited Lectures:

- Robert Anderson, University of California, Berkeley
‘Equilibrium in Continuous-Time Financial Markets: Endogenously Dynamically Complete Markets’
- Yacine Aït-Sahalia, Princeton University
‘Portfolio Choice with a Large Number of Assets: Jumps and Diversification’
- Richard Blundell, University College London
‘From Income to Consumption: Modelling the Transmission of Inequality’
- Timothy Cason, Purdue University
‘Recommended Play and Correlated Equilibria: Experimental Study’
- Joshua Gans, University of Melbourne
‘The Dynamics of Idea Markets’

- John Gibson, University of Waikato
‘Selection Bias in the South Pacific: Experimental and Non-experimental Measures of Income Gains from Tongan Migration’
- Laurel Hixton, University of Technology, Sydney
‘Medicare Prescription Drug Choices in the U.S.: A Challenge to Rational Behaviour’
- Michael Keane, University of Technology, Sydney
‘The Life Cycle Decisions of Young Women’
- John List, University of Chicago
‘Field Experiments’
- Paul Milgrom, Stanford University
‘Auctions for Multiple Heterogeneous Items’
- John Quiggin, University of Queensland
‘Employment in Remote Aboriginal Communities: A Regional Development Perspective’
- Lucrezia Reichlin, European Central Bank
‘Advances in the Econometrics of High Dimensional Time Series’
- Frank Schorfheide, University of Pennsylvania
‘Priors from Frequency-domain Dummy Observations’
- Suzanne Scotchmer, University of California, Berkeley
‘Digital Rights Management and the Pricing of Digital Products’
- Eyal Winter, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
‘Co-location and Incentives’

2007: University of Queensland

Colin Clark Lecture:	David Martimort
E. J. Hannan Lecture:	Geert Bekaert
A. W. Phillips Lecture:	Manuel Arellano
Presidential Address:	Lars Peter Hansen

Invited Lectures:

- Manuel Arellano, Centre de Estudios Monetarios y Financieros (CEMFI)
‘Robust Priors in Nonlinear Panel Data Models’
- Geert Bekaert, Columbia Business School
‘Risk, Uncertainty and Asset Prices’
- Lars Peter Hansen, University of Chicago
‘Risk Over Long Horizons: An Econometric Perspective’

- David Martimort, The Institut d'Economie Industrielle (IDEI)
'Mechanism Design with Bilateral Contracting and Private Communication'
- Flavio Menezes, University of Queensland
'Maverick Firms: An Exploratory Analysis of Mortgage Providers in Australia'
- John Panzar, Northwestern and Auckland University
'Recent Developments on Postal Liberalization and Regulation'
- Julian Wright, National University of Singapore
'Recent Developments in Two-sided Markets'

2008: Wellington

Colin Clark Lecture:	Stephen Morris
E. J. Hannan Lecture:	Alan Timmerman
A. W. Phillips Lecture:	Robert Gordon
Presidential Address:	Torsten Persson

Invited Lectures:

- David Audretsch, Max Planck Institute of Economics
'Innovation and Technology: Entrepreneurship'
- George Borjas, Harvard University
'Migration, Diaspora and Human Capital'
- Martin Browning, University of Oxford
'Microeconometrics'
- Robert Gordon, Northwestern University
'A History of the Phillips Curve'
- Clive Granger, University of California, San Diego,
'The Phillips Curve 50 Years On'
- Avner Greif, Stanford University
'Institutions and Economic Performance'
- Ian Foster, Argonne National Laboratory & University of Chicago
'Computation and Economics: Opportunities and Experiments'
- Stephen Morris, Princeton University
'Coordinating Expectations'
- Torsten Persson, Stockholm University
'State Capacity, Conflict and Development'
- Joel Slemrod, University of Michigan
'Toward a Theory of Optimal Tax Systems'

- Allan Timmermann, University of California, San Diego
‘Learning in Real Time: Theory and Empirical Evidence from the Term Structure of Survey Forecasts’
- Stephen Turnovsky, University of Washington
‘Stabilisation Policy and Policy Modelling’
- Wing Thyee Woo, Brookings Institution & University of California, Davis
‘China: Implications for the World’

2009: Australian National University

Colin Clark Lecture: Larry Samuelson
 E. J. Hannan Lecture: Eric Renault
 A. W. Phillips Lecture: Andrew Atkeson
 Jacob Marschak Lecture: Bo Honore
 Presidential Address: Roger Myerson

Invited Lectures:

- Andrew Atkeson, University of California, Los Angeles
‘Limits to Innovation’
- Gabrielle Demange, Paris-Jourdan Sciences Economiques (PSE)
‘Sharing Information in Web Communities’
- Yossi Feinberg, Stanford University
‘Games with Unawareness’
- Bo Honore, Princeton University
‘Panel Data Discrete Choice Models’
- Roger Myerson, University of Chicago
‘Understanding the Foundations of Institutions: Moral Hazard in High Office’
- Eric Renault, University of North Carolina
‘Volatility Estimation with High Frequency Data: Three Approaches and Three Horizons’
- Jean Charles Rochet, Toulouse School of Economics
‘Regulating Systemic Institutions’
- Larry Samuelson, Yale University
‘Resource Allocation without Prices’
- Pravin Trivedi, Indiana University
‘Impact of Prescription Drug Insurance on Medicare Drug Expenditure: Bayesian and GMM Analyses of a Two-part Model with Selection’
- Aman Ullah, University of California, Riverside
‘Estimation and Forecasting of Dynamic Conditional Covariance; A Semi-parametric Multivariate Model’

2011: University of Adelaide

Colin Clark Lecture: V. Joseph Hotz
E. J. Hannan Lecture: Bruce Hansen
A. W. Phillips Lecture: Cheng Hsiao

Invited Lectures:

- Yacine Aït-Sahalia, Princeton University
‘The Leverage Effect Puzzle: Disentangling Sources of Bias in High Frequency Inference’
- Markus Brucker, University of Adelaide
‘The Effectiveness of Government Expenditures during Financial Crisis: Evidence from Regional Spending in Japan’
- Michael C. Burda, Humboldt University
‘Payroll Taxes, Social Insurance and Business Cycles’
- Yoosoon Chang, Indiana University
‘Panels at High Frequency’
- Xiaohong Chen, Yale University
‘Sieve Inference of Semi/nonparametric Time Series Models’
- Bruce Hansen, University of Wisconsin
‘Averaging and Shrinkage in Econometrics’
- Javier Hidalgo, London School of Economics
‘Testing for Equality of Correlation Structure’
- Yongmiao Hong, Cornell University
‘Autoregressive Conditional Models for Interval-Valued Time Series Data’
- V. Joseph Hotz, Duke University
‘Games Parents & Adolescents Play: Strategic Parenting & the Behaviors of Teens’
- Cheng Hsiao, University of Southern California
‘Panel vs. Cross-sectional Data’
- Matthew Jackson, Stanford University
‘Network Patterns of Favor Exchange’
- Yuichi Kitamura, Yale University
‘Bayesian Analysis of Moment Restriction Models Using Nonparametric Priors’
- Robert Kohn, University of New South Wales
‘Particle Filtering within Adaptive MH Sampling’

- Qi Li, Texas A&M University
‘Gradient Based Smoothing Parameter Selection for Nonparametric Regression Estimation’
- Oliver Linton, London School of Economics
‘Efficient Semiparametric Estimation of the Fama-French Model and Extensions’
- Joon Park, Indiana University
‘Nonstationarity in Continuous Time’
- Peter A. Petri, Brandeis University
‘Can Asia Grow Fast on Its Own?’
- Brian Wright, University of California, Berkeley
‘The Economics of Grain Price Volatility’

2012: Deakin University

Colin Clark Lecture: Dani Rodrik
 E. J. Hannan Lecture: Alvin Roth
 A. W. Phillips Lecture: Jeffery Wooldridge
 Presidential Address: Jean-Charles Rochet

Invited Lectures:

- Robert Chirinko, University of Illinois at Chicago
‘Job Creation Tax Credits and Job Growth: Evidence from U.S. States’
- Jean-Marie Dufour, McGill University
‘Exogeneity Tests, Weak Identification and IV Estimation’
- Jinyong Hahn, UCLA
‘A Dual Approach to Confidence Intervals for Partially Identified Parameters’
- Keisuke Hirano, University of Arizona
‘Some Impossibility Results for Point Estimators’
- Charles Horioka, Osaka University
‘An International Comparison of Altruism and Bequest Motives’
- Selhattin Imrohoroglu, University of Southern California
‘Fiscal Reform and Government Debt in Japan: A neoclassical Perspective’
- Dean Karlan, Yale University
‘Examining Underinvestment in Agriculture: Evidence from Rainfall Insurance and Capital Experiments in Ghana’
- Michael Keane, University of New South Wales
‘How the Allocation of Children’s Time Affects Cognitive and Non-Cognitive Development’

- Nuno Limao, UMD
‘Uncertainty and Trade Agreements’
- Lutz Kilian, University of Michigan
‘The Role of Inventories and Speculative Trading in the Global Market for Crude Oil’
- Stephen Machin, University College London
‘Rising Wage Inequality and Postgraduate Education’
- David Matimort, Paris School of Economics / Ecole d’Eco
‘Public Contracting in Delegated Agency Games’
- Stephen Morris, Princeton University
‘Robust Prediction in First Price Auctions’
- Dale Mortensen, Northwestern University, Alfred Nobel Lecture
‘Equilibrium Labor: Turnover, Firm Growth, and Unemployment’
- Martin Ravallion, World Bank
‘Growth and Poverty Revisited: Why Don’t We See Poverty Convergence?’
- Jean-Charles Rochet, Zurich University
‘A Theoretical Foundation for the Stakeholder Corporation’
- Barbara Rossi, ICREA, UPF, CREI and Barcelona GSE
‘Tests of Specification and Distributional Change for Predictive Densities’
- Alvin Roth, Harvard University
‘Kidney Exchange: Accomplishments and New Challenges’
- Dani Rodrik, Harvard University
‘Structural Change, Industrialization, and Economic Convergence’
- Tim Roughgarden, Stanford University
‘Quantifying the Inefficiency of Equilibria’
- Tayfun Sonmez, Boston College
‘Cadet-Branching at U.S. Army Programs’
- Scott Taylor, University of Calgary
‘Back to the Future of Green Powered Economies’
- Myrna Wooders, Vanderbilt University and Warwick University
‘Strategic Equilibrium in Club and Coalition Economics’
- Jeffrey Wooldridge, Michigan State University
‘Nonlinear Panel Data Models with Heterogeneity and Endogeneity’
- Nicholas Yannelis, University of Iowa
‘Implementation Under Ambiguity’

2013: University of Sydney

Colin Clark Lecture: Debraj Ray
E. J. Hannan Lecture: Mark Watson
A. W. Phillips Lecture: Frank Smets

Invited Lectures:

- Steven Berry, Yale University
‘Optimal Product Variety in Radio Markets’
- David Easley, Cornell University
‘Paternalism, Heterogeneous Beliefs, and Market Completeness’
- Graham Elliott, University of California, San Diego
‘Nearly Optimal Tests When a Nuisance Parameter Is Present Under the Null Hypothesis’
- Hanming Fang, University of Pennsylvania
‘Equilibrium Labor Market Searches and Health Insurance Reform’
- Jon Faust, Johns Hopkins University
‘The Next Revolution in General Equilibrium Macroeconomics’
- Robert Gibbons, MIT
‘Cyert and March (1963) on Management’
- John Ledyard, California Institute of Technology
‘Price Discovery in Continuous Double Auctions’
- Michael Kremer, Harvard University
‘When Is Prevention More Profitable than Cure? The Impact of Time-varying Consumer Heterogeneity’
- Andrew McLennan, University of Queensland
‘Some People Never Learn, Rationally’
- George Mailath, University of Pennsylvania
‘Stable Matching with Incomplete Information’
- Serena Ng, Columbia University
‘Boosting Recessions’
- Debraj Ray, New York University
‘Uneven Growth and Social Conflict’
- Yuliy Sannikov, Princeton University
‘Agency Problems and Dynamic Contracting’
- Frank Smets, European Central Bank
‘Unemployment in a New Keynesian Model’

- John Starchurski, Australian National University
‘Coase Meets Tarski: New Insights from Coase’s Theory of the Firm’
- John Van Reenen, London School of Economics
‘Management as a Technology’
- Mark Watson, Princeton University
‘Measuring Uncertainty about Long-Run Predictions’
- Asher Wolinsky, Northwestern University
‘Information Aggregation by Prices Formed in Bidding and in Search’
- John Wooders, University of Technology Sydney
‘Experience and Expertise in Mixed-strategy Games’
- John Rust, University of Maryland
‘The Dynamics of Bertrand Price Competition with Cost-reducing Investments’
- Frank Schorfheide, University of Pennsylvania
‘Sequential Monte Carlo Sampling for DSGE Models’

2014: University of Tasmania

Colin Clark Lecture:	Ilya Segal
E. J. Hannan Lecture:	Alastair Hall
A. W. Phillips Lecture:	Rachel Griffith
Presidential Address:	Manuel Arellano

Invited Lectures:

- Manuel Arellano, CEMFI
‘On the Econometrics of Household Income and Consumption Dynamics’
- Michael Buchanan, Temasek
‘A Long Term Investor’s Approach to Asia, China, the World’
- John Campbell, Harvard University
‘Getting Better or Feeling Better? How Equity Investors Respond to Investment Experience’
- Rachel Griffith, IFS and University of Manchester
‘Government Intervention in Food Markets When Firms React’
- Alastair Hall, University of Manchester
‘Econometricians Have Their Moments: GMM at 32’
- Julia Lane, American Institutes for Research
‘Using’‘Big Data’ to Build an Empirical Foundation for Science and Innovation Policy: Lessons Learned’

- Ilya Segal, Stanford University
‘Deferred-Acceptance Heuristic Auctions and Radio Spectrum Reallocation’
- Glenn Stevens, Governor, Reserve Bank of Australia
‘Economic Address’
- Joseph Stiglitz
‘Manufacturing and the Great Recession’

2016: University of Technology, Sydney

Colin Clark Lecture: Tom Palfrey
 E. J. Hannan Lecture: Victor Chernozhukov
 A. W. Phillips Lecture: Robert Porter
 Jacob Marschak Lecture: Yeon-Koo Che
 Sargan Lectures: Peter C. B. Phillips

Invited Lectures:

- Victor Aguirregabiria, University of Toronto
‘Identification and Estimation of Dynamic Discrete Games When Players’ Beliefs are Not in Equilibrium’
- Peter Bossaerts, University of Melbourne
‘Leptokurtic Noise: Econometrics, Human Reactions & Underlying Neurobiology’
- Steven Callander, Stanford University
‘Communication in a Complicated World’
- Jimmy Chan, Fudan University
‘Facilitating Tax Collection Through Receipt Lottery’
- Yeon-Koo Che, Columbia University
‘Designing Large Matching Markets’
- Victor Chernozhukov, MIT, E.J. Hannan Lecture
‘Double Machine Learning for Inference in Causal and Treatment Effects’
- Hanming Fang, UNSW and University of Pennsylvania
‘The Dynamics of Adjustable-Rate Subprime Mortgage Default: A Structural Estimation’
- Yuk-Fai Fong, HKUST
‘Agent Information Acquisition in Relational Contracts’
- Drew Fudenberg, Harvard University
‘Stochastic Choice and Optimal Sequential Sampling’
- Chris Hansen, University of Chicago
‘Program Evaluation and Causal Inference with High-Dimensional Data’

- Richard Holden, UNSW
‘Network Capital’
- Shakeeb Kahn, Duke University
‘Adaptive Rank Inference in Semiparametric Multinomial Response Models’
- Michiori Kandori, University of Tokyo
‘Cooperation and Dynamic Network Formation in an OLG Repeated Game: A Case Study’
- John Ledyard, Caltech
‘Designing Efficient Revenue Neutral Auctions with Private and Common Values’
- Arthur Lewbel, Boston College
‘Nonlinear Random Coefficients’
- Lance Lochner, University of Western Ontario
‘Earnings Dynamics and the Pricing of Unobserved Skill’
- Rosa Matzkin, UCLA
‘Shape Restrictions in Nonseparable Models’
- Roger Moon, University of Southern California
‘Forecasting with Dynamic Panel Models’
- Volker Nocke, Mannheim
‘Multiproduct-Firm Oligopoly: An Aggregative Games Approach’
- Tom Palfrey, Caltech
‘Vote Trading’
- Peter Phillips, Yale, University of Southampton & Auckland University
‘Denis Sargan and Econometrics in the 21st Century’
- Robert Porter, Northwestern University, A.W. Phillips Lecture
‘Testing Competition in U.S. Offshore Oil and Gas Lease Auctions’
- Matt Shum, Caltech
‘Random Projection Estimation of Discrete-Choice Models with Large Choice Sets’
- Michelle Sovinsky, University of Mannheim
‘Technology Adoption, vertical restraints and Partial Foreclosure: Changing the Structure of an Industry’
- Rakesh Vohra, University of Pennsylvania
‘Scarf’s Lemma and Stable Matchings’

2017: No Conference

2018: Auckland University of Technology

Colin Clark Lecture: John Ledyard
E. J. Hannan Lecture: Peter C. B. Phillips
A. W. Phillips Lecture: Harald Uhlig
Griliches Lectures: Kenneth Wolpin
Presidential Address: Leeat Yariv

Invited Lectures:

- Heather Anderson, Monash University
‘High-Dimensional Predictive Regression in the Presence of Cointegration’
- Francis Bloch, Paris School of Economics and University of Paris I
‘Friend-Based Targeting’
- Lisa Cameron, The University of Melbourne
‘Scaling Up Sanitation: Evidence from an RCT in Indonesia’
- In-Koo Cho, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
‘Advertisement and Product Design’
- Robert G. King, Boston University
‘PPSI 2005 WLL1: Inside a Subprime MBS Deal that Michael Burry Bet Against’
- Bettina Klaus, Paris School of Economics and University of Paris I
‘Top Trading Cycles, Consistency, and Acyclic Priorities for House Allocation with Existing Tenants’
- Guido Kuersteiner, University of Maryland, Econometric Theory Lecture
‘Limit Theorems for Data with Network Structure’
- John Ledyard, Californai University of Technology
‘ACE: A Combinatorial Market’
- David McKenzie, World Bank
‘Growing Markets Through Business Training for Female Entrepreneurs: A Market-Level Randomized Experiment in Kenya’
- Lilia Maliar-Zakladna, Stanford University
‘Deep Learning for Solving Dynamic Economic Models’
- Vance Martin, The University of Melbourne
‘A Water Portfolio Model with Time-Varying Risk’
- Claudio Mezzetti, University of Queensland
‘What Do Mediators Do? Information and Bargaining Design’

- Peter C. B. Phillips, Yale University, University of Southampton, & Auckland University
‘Econometric Modelling of Climate Change’
- Guillaume Rocheteau, University of California, Irvine
‘Gradual Bargaining in Decentralized Asset Markets’
- John Stachurski, The Australian National University
‘Existence and Uniqueness of Equilibrium Asset Prices Over Infinite Horizons’
- Harald Uhlig, University of Chicago
‘Neoclassical growth with Long-Term One-Sided Commitment Contracts’
- Kenneth Wolpin, Rice University, Griliches Lecture Part I
‘Ex Ante Policy Evaluation: Structural Estimation and Randomized Controlled Trials’
- Kenneth Wolpin, Rice University, Griliches Lecture Part II
‘The Development and Policy Applications of Discrete Choice Dynamic Programming Models’
- Leeat Yariv, Princeton University
‘Optimal Dynamic Matching’

2019: Curtin University

Invited Lectures:

- Yacine Aït-Sahalia, Princeton University
‘Implied Stochastic Volatility Models’
- Bronwyn Hall, University of California, Berkeley
‘Should There Be Lower Taxes On Patent Income?’
- Marciano Siniscalchi, Northwestern University
‘Thinking Outside the Box: Putting Epistemic Game Theory to Work’
- Robert Taylor, University of Essex
‘Detecting Regimes of Predictability in the U.S. Equity Premium’
- Myrna Wooders, Vanderbilt University
‘Experience, Prejudice, and Discrimination’

2021: University of Melbourne

Colin Clark Lecture:	Heidi Williams
E. J. Hannan Lecture:	Francesca Molinari
A. W. Phillips Lecture:	Emi Nakamura
Hotelling Lectures:	Alexander Wolitzky
Presidential Address:	Pinelopi Goldberg

Invited Lectures:

- Francesca Molinari, Cornell University
‘Information Based Inference with Set Valued Predictions or Observations’
- Pinelopi Goldberg, Yale University
‘Demand-side Constraints in Development. The Role of Market Size, Trade and (In)equality’
- Emi Nakamura, UC, Berkeley
‘Is the Phillips Curve Getting Flatter?’
- Heidi Williams, Stanford University
‘What Inventions are we Missing?’
- Alexander Wolitzky, MIT
‘Cooperation in Large Societies’