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This *Aide Mémoire* contains a detailed description of the organisation and procedures of the Econometric Society within the European Region. It complements the Rules and Procedures of the Econometric Society. It is maintained and regularly updated by the Secretary of the European Standing Committee in accordance with the policies and decisions of the Committee.

1 European Standing Committee

1.1 Responsibilities

1. The European Standing Committee is responsible for the organisation of the activities of the Econometric Society within the Region *Europe and Other Areas*.[1] It should undertake the consideration of any activities in the Region that promote interaction among those interested in the objectives of the Society, as they are stated in its Constitution.

2. The Standing Committee is responsible for establishing regular and systematic procedures for the organisation of

(a) the Econometric Society European Meeting (ESEM), and

(b) the European Winter Meeting of the Econometric Society (EWMES).

The Econometric Society European Meeting is held annually except for those years in which there is a World Congress. The European Winter Meeting is held each year.

3. The Standing Committee selects the dates and locations of ESEM and EWMES, and appoints the Programme and Local Arrangements Chairs. These decisions should customarily be taken at least one year and a half for EWMES and two years in advance for ESEM, so that those responsible for future meetings have sufficient time to make the necessary arrangements.

Some time before the Standing Committee Meeting the Secretary sends a list of candidates that have been mentioned as potential Programme Chairs at previous meetings to the members of the Committee. This allows the members acquiring more detailed information about the candidates and suggesting new names in time. Any proposals for candidates for Programme Chairs should be accompanied by a recent CV or a reference to a homepage.

The Standing Committee also determines (a) the number of days the meeting should last, (b) whether the meeting is to be held jointly with other Societies, (c) service functions to be delegated to other organisations, and (d) the scheduling of meetings of members to be held during the regional meeting.

1.2 Membership

The members of the European Standing Committee of the Econometric Society are the following:[2]

Voting members:

- *Chair:* The first of the following list who resides in Europe and Other Areas:

  - The President of the Society
  - The First Vice-President
  - The Second Vice-President
  - The Past President

  If none of these resides in the Region, the President will appoint a European member of the Council of the Society to act as Chair.

[1] The term *Other Areas* refers to the Middle East.

[2] Appendix A lists the members of the Standing Committee from 2006 to 2015.

- *Ex Officio Members:* Any other Officer of the Society on the above list who resides in Europe and Other Areas.
- *European Members* of the Council of the Society.
- *Five Elected Members* chosen by the members of the Society in the Region as stipulated in the rules and regulations of the Society.

  Elected members serve a non-renewable term of four years.

  It was agreed in 2014 that two persons would be elected in 2014, one in 2015, one in 2016, and one in 2017. This cycle will then be repeated. If any elected member quits prior to the regular end of his/her term, the number of persons to be elected in a given year increases correspondingly.

  The Executive Vice-President and the Secretary are in charge of collecting nominations. If n members are to be elected in a given year and more than $6n$ candidates have been nominated, the voting members of the Committee conduct one round of approval voting so as to reduce the list to no more than $6n$ candidates (this is done by email). Also by email, voting members subsequently vote à la Borda on these $6n$ or fewer candidates. The $2n$ best-placed persons are asked whether they agree to stand for election. In the event of a refusal, the next-placed person on the list is asked. The Society then presents the $2n$ candidates to the constituency and organises the election.

Non-voting members:

- *Secretary:* Appointed by the Committee for a term of three years (beginning at August 1 of the first year). The appointment can be renewed up to a maximum of three terms.

  A Search Committee for a Secretary is constituted by the Chair of the Standing Committee at least one year and a half before renewal and consists of the current Secretary and Treasurer, the Executive Vice-President of the Econometric Society (as a non-voting member) and possibly other members of the Standing Committee. The Search Committee selects a list of candidates and approval of this list is sought with the Standing Committee at the meeting one year before renewal.

  In case of any event preventing the current Secretary to accomplish her/his duties, a Search Committee is constituted, a list of candidates is ranked and the candidates are approached by the Chair in the order of the list to see if they are willing to serve. This candidate is then proposed to the Standing Committee for approval.
- *Treasurer:* Appointed by the Committee for a term of three years (beginning August 1 of the first year), which should not coincide with that of the Secretary. The appointment can be renewed up to a maximum of three terms.

  The selection process of a Treasurer follows the same guidelines described above as for the Secretary.
- *Programme Chairs* in Theoretical and Applied Economics (TAE) and Econometrics and Empirical Economics (EEE) for ESEM of the past, the current and the following year.[3]
- *Programme Chairs* for EWMES of the current and the past year.[4]

[3]The ESEM Programme Chairs from 1986 to the present are listed in Appendix D.
[4]The EWMES Programme Chairs from 2014 to the present are listed in Appendix B.

- The *Econometric Society Representative for Women in Economics.*

In addition,

- the President (if not residing in the Region),
- the Executive Vice-President,
- the General Manager of the Society, and
- the Editor of Econometrica

are invited to attend the meetings of the European Standing Committee.

Note: Local Arrangements Chairs for the Meetings of the current and the following year have been members of the European Standing Committee until 2012. To avoid repetition of presentations in different committees it has been decided that from 2013 their presence will be requested at the Joint EEA/ES Congress Committee only. Their reports to the Standing Committee are summarized by the Secretary. Questions by members of the Standing Committee are relayed by the Secretary to the Joint Congress Committee.

1.3 Procedures

1. The *Chair* of the Standing Committee is responsible for arranging meetings of the Committee and communicating the decisions of the Committee to the General Manager of the Society. The Committee meets annually. In years of an Econometric Society European Meeting its meeting is held at the same site, and in the other years usually at the site of the World Congress

If the President of the Society is not present, the Chair of the Standing Committee chairs the meetings of members held during ESEM and is responsible for the agenda.

When ESEM is planned to be held jointly with the Congress of the EEA (European Economic Association) two years ahead, the Chair communicates in the beginning of the year with the Vice-President of the EEA about the available options for congress locations.

2. The *Secretary* actively collaborates with the Chair and the Treasurer in dealing with all issues facing the Standing Committee. He/she is responsible for invitations to the meetings of the Standing Committee and, in conjunction with the Chair, prepares the agenda and supporting memoranda. He/she takes minutes at the meetings of the Committee.

The Secretary maintains correspondence between the members of the Committee, the Executive Vice-President, and the General Manager of the Society. He/she liaises with the Programme Chairs and the Local Arrangement Chairs with regard to their arrangements for ESEM.

3. The *Treasurer* manages the European fund of the Society in liaison with the Executive Vice-President. He/she authorises expenditures and collects the funds owed to the European fund in accordance with the policies of the Standing Committee. He/she prepares a written annual report about the state of the fund for the Committee.

4. The *Programme Chairs* of ESEM are responsible for organising the Plenary and Parallel Invited Sessions and the Contributed Sessions of the Meeting. They are entirely free to arrange the programme as they see fit, subject to the structural constraints of ESEM and EEA if the meeting is joint. This includes lunch slots over the whole period of the conference. For instance, they could

choose to allocate each association one lunch time session each, and one lunch time session could be allocated to LAC. The Programme Chairs of the previous, the current, and the following year are expected to attend the Standing Committee Meeting to facilitate the transmission of information about organising the programme. The Programme Chairs of the current year provide a written report to the Standing Committee which summarizes their arrangements.

5. The *Programme Chair* of EWMES is responsible for organising the Plenary Sessions and the Contributed Sessions of the Meeting with the help of Program Committee Members. The Chair is entirely free to arrange the programme as s/he sees fit, subject to the structural constraints of EWMES. The Programme Chairs of the previous and the current year are expected to attend the Standing Committee Meeting to facilitate the transmission of information about organising the programme. The Programme Chair of the current year provides a written report to the Standing Committee which summarizes their arrangements.[5]

6. The *Local Arrangements Chairs* of ESEM and of EWMES are responsible for arranging the physical facilities, accommodation, meals, and social events. They collaborate with Programme Chairs to arrange the meeting website, which should contain registration and programme information. The local website should be linked to the "Future Meetings" section of the Society's website. The Local Arrangements Chairs of the current year provide a written report about the local arrangements to the Standing Committee (EWMES) or the Joint Congress Committee (ESEM/EEA).

2 Econometric Society European Meeting (ESEM)

2.1 Timing and Format

Since 2003 the European Meeting of the Econometric Society (ESEM) and the Congress of the EEA are held in parallel, rather than one after the other as in the years before.[6]

The joint meetings (EEA–ESEM) are usually held in late August and last for 4 – 4.5 days. Detailed information about the structure of past meetings is available on the Society's website, which provides a list of previous meetings with links to their local websites.[7]

Since 2011 the ES and EEA have formed a Congress Committee that meets twice a year, first in the spring at the location of the EEA Council Meeting and second, at the yearly congress. The Chair, Secretary and Treasurer of the ES European Standing Committee attend those Congress Committee meetings. Programme chairs provide a written report to this Committee and are invited to participate.

The members of the EEA Council and the ES European Standing Committee are encouraged to contact colleagues who might be interested in acting as local organiser of a future EEA-ESEM congress. Proposals to host a meeting should specify the physical facilities available for sessions, accommodation and meal arrangements, and social events, as well as an estimated budget that

[5]Before 2013, the Chair was chairing the meeting of the Regional Consultants, who were responsible for arranging the European Winter Meeting. The Regional Consultants of the Winter Meetings until 2013 are listed in Appendix B. Programme Committee Members from 2014 on are also listed there.

[6]The current agreement on the joint meetings is described by a document "Agreement on the Future Cooperation between the European Economic Association and the European Region of the Econometric Society" for 2016 to 2019.

[7]The locations of the European Meetings of the Econometric Society are listed in Appendix C.

includes total costs and revenues (from registration fees and from other sources). They should be submitted to the Secretaries of the two organisations, who can provide further information.

The Secretaries of the two societies will coordinate the search for at least one and preferably two candidates as early as possible. Ideally, between the summer of year $t-3$ and the end of that year they will put together a preliminary list of potential candidates for year t if ESEM is planned to be held jointly with the Congress of the EEA. At the beginning of year $t-2$, the Chair of the ES European Standing Committee communicates with the Vice-President of the EEA about the available options for congress locations.

Future venues for the joint meetings are discussed in the spring of year $t-2$ at the Congress Committee. The ES European Standing Committee takes its formal decision at its meeting in August of year $t-2$. Officers from both associations will regularly meet at the joint summer meetings to discuss matters related to the cooperation between the societies.

The *Local Arrangements Chair (LAC)* for the current and the following EEA-ESEM congress is invited to the meeting of the Joint ES/EEA Congress Committee. He/she is responsible for arranging the physical facilities, accommodation, meals, and social events. He/she collaborates with the Programme Chairs to arrange the meeting website, which should contain registration and Programme information. The local website should be linked to the "Future Meetings" section of the Society's website. The Chair of the current year provides a written *report* about the local arrangements to the Joint Congress Committee.

2.2 Invited Sessions

The Programme Chairs are responsible for inviting the speakers and chairs of the Plenary and Parallel Invited Sessions.[8] They also decide about whether to invite discussants for the Parallel Invited Sessions. In their arrangements they should take into consideration that the European Standing Committee aims to promote the participation of women in ESEM.

Presidential Address

The Presidential Address takes place on the second day of the conference. The President of the Society is invited for the lecture by the Programme Chairs. The Presidential Address is a plenary 'A-session' of EEA–ESEM, i.e. there are no other sessions or events at the same time. There are no discussants of the Presidential Address, and it is customary that the Past President of the Society chairs the session.

It has been customary since 2013 to have the presentation of the winners of the Econometric Society award for the best applied paper of young researchers before the Presidential Address. The winners are presented by the Chair of the Presidential Address.[9]

Fisher-Schultz Lecture

The Fisher-Schultz Lecture is an annual lecture given by a non-European member at the European meeting or, in World Congress years, at the World Congress. A list of past lecturers can be found on the Society's website. The lecture is arranged jointly by both Programme Chairs. The invitation must state that acceptance of the invitation to deliver the lecture implies an invitation to submit a

[8] The recent invited speakers of ESEM are listed in Appendix E.

[9] The winners of this award are listed in Appendix F.

suitable version of the lecture to *Econometrica* (cf. Section 8.2 of the Rules and Procedures of the Econometric Society). The Fisher-Schultz Lecture is a plenary 'A-session' of EEA–ESEM, which typically alternates between TAE and EEE depending on the focus of the Presidential Lecture. There are no discussants of the Fisher-Schultz Lecture.

It has been decided in 2014 that newly elected fellows in the European region would be presented and honoured before the Fisher-Schultz Lecture in the years in which there is no World Congress.

Laffont Lecture

The Laffont Lecture is arranged jointly by both Programme Chairs. Preferably, it is at the interface of TAE and EEE. The Laffont Lecture is a plenary 'A-session' of EEA–ESEM and has no discussants. The lecture is currently sponsored by the Toulouse School of Economics. The sponsorship should be indicated in the Conference Programme.

Parallel Invited Sessions

In addition to the plenary 'A-sessions', there are usually three 'B-sessions' with invited speakers at EEA–ESEM. These are parallel in TAE and EEE, and take place at the same time as the EEA invited sessions. In recent years there were two hours for each session and two invited speakers per session. The session titles are chosen by the respective Programme Chair.

2.3 Contributed Sessions

1. The Programme Chairs handle all matters related to the submissions of papers contributed for presentation at ESEM. The sole criterion for acceptance of a paper shall be its scientific merit. The Programme Chairs appoint as many members to the Programme Committee as considered appropriate. Starting in 2012, the TAE and EEE programme committees have been replaced by a joint committee.

2. The number of parallel sessions in the Contributed Sessions should be approximately equal for the EEA and ESEM parts. This should achieve the desirable effect that the quality of contributed papers does not differ too much between EEA and ESEM sessions. The number of parallel sessions should remain within the range 16-20 for each of the two organisations. Intertemporal variation in the exact number should reflect physical capacity constraints and popularity of the venue.

3. Each author may submit only one paper to the EEA Congress and only one paper to the ESEM; the same paper may not be submitted to both the EEA Congress and the ESEM. The corresponding author of any paper submitted to ESEM must be a member at the time the paper is submitted. The membership requirement must be prominently displayed in the Call for Papers. The Programme Chairs are assisted by the Society's General Manager in checking the membership status of submissions.

4. Since 2002 the processing of papers contributed to ESEM has been handled electronically through WebMeets (Robert Clark, rclark@webmeets.com, support@webmeets.com) whose software facilitates online congress organisation. A detailed description of the software features can be found on the WebMeets website.

5. In recent years, the usual timetable for submissions has been as follows: (a) Complete submissions must be received by February 15. (b) Decisions on submissions are made by April 15. (c)

Accepted papers are only included in the final programme if presenting authors have registered by May 15.

2.4 Other Events

Meeting of the Executive Committee

The Executive Vice-President arranges the Meetings of the Executive Committee of the Econometric Society. The Executive Committee meets at least once a year, normally at the site of ESEM. Usually, the meeting begins on the day before the first day of sessions around lunchtime and is continued on the next morning.

Meeting of the European Standing Committee

The Meeting of the European Standing Committee is prepared by its Secretary. Usually it meets during ESEM around lunchtime on the first day of sessions shortly after the Meeting of the Executive Committee ends. The Chair, the Secretary and the Treasurer of the Committee usually hold a preparatory meeting about one hour before the Meeting starts.

Meeting of Members

The Meeting of Members takes place immediately after the Presidential Address, usually in the same location. It is chaired by the President of the Society, or in his/her absence, by the Chair of the European Standing Committee. The Programme Chairs and the current and future Local Arrangements Chair should attend the meeting to provide information about their arrangements.

Meeting of Co–Editors of Econometrica

The Meeting of Co–Editors is arranged by the Editor of Econometrica.

Women in Economics (WinE)

WinE organizes a yearly mentoring event for female economists the day before the EEA/ESEM starts. Senior female economist mentors run a series of interactive meetings and lectures with female postdocs and assistant professors in economics. It is run as a separate event from EEA/ESEM and is co-chaired by a representative of each association. This representative is proposed to the Standing Committee by a search committee organized by the Chair.[10]

Lunch/Dinner for Programme Committee Members

Usually the Programme Chairs arrange a lunch or dinner for the members of the Programme Committee in coordination with the Local Arrangements Chair.

[10]Until 2013, WinE organized a reception for women that took place during one of the lunchtimes. WinE started in 2005 as an initiative of the EEA; since 2007 it is a joint event of EEA–ESEM. The mentoring retreat started in Gothenburg in 2013 at the initiative of the EEA and the European Standing Committee approved the full association of the ES to the organization of this event ever since.

3 European Winter Meeting (EWMES)

3.1 Scope of the Meeting

1. The general aim of the European Winter Meeting of the Econometric Society is to promote the quality of the work of young researchers in economics and econometrics who got their PhD in Europe. This meeting has a distinct identity with three foci: scientific work of the best quality, young researchers with an emphasis on PhD students on the job market and close interaction between junior and senior researchers.

2. For more than fifty years, the European Winter Meetings of the Econometric Society have fostered interaction among a small group of young scholars, who presented their work by invitation, and a group of senior academics representing different regions and fields of specialization. Many of today's leading European economists kick-started their careers at one of these meetings. At the turn of the century, the meetings began to focus on PhD students close to finishing their thesis. In 2013, the European Standing Committee of the Econometric Society decided to widen the scope of the meetings with an open call for submissions without any regional stratification.

3.2 Timing and Format

1. The Meetings take place during two full days in early December.[11] The scientific programme is organized by one Programme Chair and one Local Arrangements Chair who are proposed by the Chair at least one year and a half in advance. They are appointed by the Regional Standing Committee at its summer meeting a year and a half in advance i.e. during summer t-1.

2. The Programme Chair chooses Programme Committee Members[12] who are responsible for the selection process (see below) and who commit to attend the winter meeting and chair the sessions they organized. Programme Committee Members can organize sessions as they see fit within the perimeter defined by scientific work of the best quality, young researchers with an emphasis on PhD students on the job market and close interaction between junior and senior researchers.

3. The Programme and Local Chairs prepare a joint report to be discussed at the summer meeting of the Regional Standing Committee of year t. They also report to the Regional Standing Committee after the meeting at the latest in March of year $t + 1$.

3.3 Selection Process

1. The Programme Committee invites submissions of papers, which can be either complete or work in progress. Submissions can be made between mid June and mid September before the meeting. They can be directed to a specific Programme Committee member. Decisions on the programme are announced around mid-October. Paper presenters must register for the meeting by early November.

2. Each person may submit and present one paper only. However, each person may be the co-author of several papers submitted to the conference. The submitting author must be a member of the Econometric Society or must join prior to submission.

[11] The first European Winter Meeting of the Econometric Society in the new format which took place in Madrid, Spain, on 15-16 December 2014 hosted six parallel sessions of contributed papers and two plenary invited sessions.

[12] A list appears in Appendix B. Until 2013, the meeting was organized by Regional Consultants whose list between 2007 and 2013 also appears in Appendix B.

3. Programme Committee members take responsibility for organizing and chairing the contributed sessions. They will also provide comments and foster interaction across research fields.

4 Appendices

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Winter Meeting 2017: Barcelona

Programme Chair:	Mark Armstrong	University of Oxford
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	Joachim Voth	University of Zurich
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	Uta Schönberg	UCL
	Ran Spiegler	UCL and Tel Aviv University
	Roland Strausz	Humboldt University Berlin
	Mathias Thoenig	HEC Lausanne
	Frank Verboven	University of Leuven
	Joachim Voth	University of Zurich

Winter Meeting 2016: Edinburgh

Programme Chair:	Kjetil Storesletten	University of Oslo
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Winter Meeting 2015: Milan

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Winter Meeting 2014: Madrid

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4.3 Appendix C: ESEM Locations

1932	Paris
1933	Leyden
1934	Stresa
1935	Namur
1936	Cambridge
1937	Annecy
1938	Cracow
1939	Elsinore
1948	The Hague
1949	Colmar
1950	Varese
1951	Louvain
1952	Cambridge
1953	Innsbruck
1954	Uppsala
1955	Kiel
1956	Aix-en-Provence
1957	Luxemburg
1958	Bilbao
1959	Amsterdam
1960	Naples
1961	Paris
1962	Dublin
1963	Copenhagen
1964	Zurich
1965	Rome (World Congress)
1966	Warsaw
1967	Bonn
1968	Amsterdam
1969	Brussels
1970	Cambridge (World Congress)
1971	Barcelona
1972	Budapest
1973	Oslo
1974	Grenoble
1975	Toronto (World Congress)
1976	Helsinki
1977	Vienna
1978	Geneva
1979	Athens
1980	Aix-en-Provence (World Congress)
1981	Amsterdam
1982	Dublin
1983	Pisa
1984	Madrid
1985	Boston (World Congress)
1986	Budapest
1987	Copenhagen
1988	Bologna
1989	Munich
1990	Barcelona (World Congress)
1991	Cambridge
1992	Brussels
1993	Uppsala
1994	Maastricht
1995	Tokyo (World Congress)
1996	Istanbul
1997	Toulouse
1998	Berlin
1999	Santiago de Compostela
2000	Seattle (World Congress)
2001	Lausanne
2002	Venice
2003	Stockholm*
2004	Madrid*
2005	London (World Congress)
2006	Vienna*
2007	Budapest*
2008	Milan*
2009	Barcelona*
2010	Shanghai (World Congress)
2011	Oslo*
2012	Malaga*
2013	Gothenburg*
2014	Toulouse*
2015	Montreal (World Congress)
2016	Geneva*
2017	Lisbon*
2018	Cologne*
2019	Manchester*

The star (*) indicates a joint meeting with the EEA congress.

4.4 Appendix D: Programme Chairs ESEM & EEA

Year	ESEM Ec. Theory/TAE	ESEM E'metrics/EEE	EEA
1986	Seppo Honkapohja	Seppo Honkapohja	Louis Phlips
1987	Alistair Ulph	Timo Teräsvirta	Charles Wyplosz
1988	Volker Böhm	Christian Gourieroux	John Sutton
1989	Jean-Charles Rochet	Giorgio Calzolari	Martin Hellwig
1990	*World Congress: Jean-Jacques Laffont*		Thorvaldur Gylfason
1991	Xavier Vives	Herman J. Bierens	Francesco Giavazzi
1992	Jacques Thisse	Richard Blundell	John Vickers
1993	Egbert Dierker	Svend Hylleberg	Daniel Cohen
1994	Eric Van Damme	Eric Renault	Urs Schweizer
1995	*World Congress: Kenneth F. Wallis*		Damien J. Neven
1996	Salvador Barberà	Helmut Lütkepohl	Sweder Van Wijnbergen
1997	Birgit Grodal	Costas Meghir	Philippe Jéhiel
1998	Bernard Caillaud	Juan J. Dolado	Gérard Roland
1999	Klaus Schmidt	Andrew Chesher	Patrick Rey
2000	*World Congress: Mathias Dewatripont*		Danny Quah
2001	Hyun Shin	Manuel Arellano	Jörgen W. Weibull
2002	Helmut Bester	Martin Browning	Thierry Verdier
2003	Bernard Salanie	Richard Smith	Orazio Attanasio
2004	Benny Moldovanu	Jean-Marc Robin	Fabrizio Zilibotti
2005	*World Congress: R. Blundell, T. Persson*		Lucrezia Reichlin
2006	Bruno Jullien	Oliver Linton	Jaime Ventura
2007	Gabrielle Demange	Neil Shephard	Giancarlo Corsetti
2008	Martin Cripps	Thierry Magnac	Armin Falk
2009	Juuso Välimäki	Gerard van den Berg	Antonio Ciccone
2010	*World Congress: D. Acemoglu, M. Arellano, E. Dekel*		David Stromberg
2011	Ernst-Ludwig von Thadden	John van Reenen	Espen Moen
2012	Andrea Prat	Enrique Sentana	Philip Lane
2013	Bruno Biais	Jaap Abbring	Maristella Botticini
2014	Sven Rady	Fabio Canova	Martin Cripps
2015	*World Congress: B. Honoré, A. Pakes, M. Piazzesi, L. Samuelson*		Volker Nocke
2016	Gilat Levy	Barbara Rossi	Philippe Bachetta, Monika Schnitzer
2017	Kfir Eliaz	Imran Rasul	Estelle Cantillon, Silvana Tenreyro
2018	Marco Ottaviani	Michèle Tertilt	Nicola Gennaioli, Marta Reynal
2019	Zvika Neeman	Raffaella Giacomini	Barbara Petrongolo, Ricardo Reis

4.5 Appendix E: Invited Speakers ESEM

ESEM18

– *Fisher-Schultz Lecture:* Matthew Gentzkow (Stanford University)

– *Laffont Lecture:* Jeremy Greenwood (University of Pennsylvania)

ESEM17

– *Fisher-Schultz Lecture:* Janet Currie (Princeton University)

– *Laffont Lecture:* Patrick Kehoe (University of Minnesota)

– *Parallel Invited Sessions:*
Advances in Econometrics: Valentina Corradi (Surrey), Matias D. Cattaneo (Michigan)
Advances in Economic Theory: Yuliy Sannikov (Princeton), Juuso Toikka (MIT)
Advances in Macroeconomics: Lucrezia Reichlin (LBS), Victor Rios-Rull (UPenn)
Advances in Economic History: Rick Hornbeck (Chicago), Ran Abramitzky (Stanford)
Bounded Rationality: Rani Spiegler (UCL, Tel Aviv), Geoffroy de Clippel (Brown)
The Measurement of Preferences: Armin Falk (Bonn), Charlie Sprenger (UCSD)

ESEM16

– *Fisher-Schultz Lecture:* Mark Watson (Princeton University)

– *Laffont Lecture:* Debraj Ray (New York University)

– *Parallel Invited Sessions:*
Advances in Econometrics: Valentina Corradi (Surrey), Serena Ng (Columbia)
Bounded Rationality and Behavioural Economics: Botond Kőszegi (Central European University), Paola Manzini (St. Andrews)
Advances in Economic Theory: Roland Benabou (Princeton), Leeat Yariv (Caltech)
Economic Forecasting: Raffaella Giacomini (UCL), Michael McCracken (St. Louis Fed)
Advances in the Analysis of Macro and Financial Data: Refet Gurkaynak (Bilkent), Fabio Canova (EUI)
Advances in Contract Theory: Marina Halac (Columbia and Warwick), Thomas Mariotti (Toulouse)

ESEM14

– *Fisher-Schultz Lecture:* Randall Wright (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

– *Laffont Lecture:* Harald Uhlig (University of Chicago)

– *Parallel Invited Sessions:*
Dynamics of Mergers: Lanier Benkard (Stanford), Volker Nocke (Mannheim)
Macroeconomics: Emmanuel Farhi (Harvard), Kjetil Storesletten (Oslo)
Corporate Finance: Nicola Gennaioli (Bocconi), Marco Ottaviani (Bocconi)
Econometrics: Francesca Molinari (Cornell), Tao Zha (Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta)
Dynamic Mechanism Design: Simon Board (UCLA), Alessandro Pavan (Northwestern)
Trade: Philipp Kircher (Edinburgh), Gianmarco Ottaviano (LSE)

ESEM13

– *Fisher-Schultz Lecture:* Larry Samuelson (Yale)

– *Laffont Lecture:* Quang Vuong (New York University)

– *Parallel Invited Sessions:*
Computation of Dynamic Games: Ulrich Doraszelski (UPenn), John Rust (Georgetown)
Macroeconomic Dynamics and Finance: Klaus Adam (Mannheim), Pierre-Olivier Weill (UCLA)
Games and Incentives: Françoise Forges (Paris-Dauphine), Johannes Hörner (Yale)
Dynamic Models with Latent Variables: Stéphane Bonhomme (CEMFI), Ivana Komunjer (San Diego)
Empirical Timing Games: Aureo de Paula (UCL), Philipp Schmidt-Dengler(Mannheim)
Liquidity: Economics and Empirics: Christine Parlour (Berkeley), Dimitri Vayanos (LSE)

ESEM12

– *Fisher-Schultz Lecture:* Stephen Morris (Princeton)

– *Laffont Lecture:* Pierre-André Chiappori

– *Parallel Invited Sessions:*
Network Economics: Andrea Galeotti (Essex), Adam Szeidl (Central European University)
Demand Analysis in Empirical IO: Liran Einav (Stanford), Philip Haile (Yale)
Choice with Bounded Rationality: Botond Kőszegi (Berkeley), Rani Spiegler (Tel Aviv/UCL)
Social Interactions: Bryan Graham (Berkeley), Stephen Durlauf (Winsconsin)
Search and Matching: Jan Eeckhout (UPF), Fabien Postel-Vinay (Bristol)
Forecasting of Macro and Financial Variables: Allan Timmermann (San Diego), Ulrich Müller (Princeton)

ESEM11

– *Fisher-Schultz Lecture:* Susan Athey

– *Laffont Lecture:* Daron Acemoglu

– *Parallel Invited Sessions TAE:* Mathias Dewatripont, Christian Hellwig, Ilya Segal, Viral Acharya, Dirk Kruger, David Martimort

– *Parallel Invited Sessions EEE:* Don Andrews, John List, Chad Syverson, Oliver Linton, Oriana Bandiera, Frank Verboven

ESEM09

– *Fisher-Schultz Lecture:* Faruk Gul

– *Laffont Lecture:* Guido Imbens

– *Parallel Invited Sessions TAE:* Marco Battaglini, Andrea Prat, Mike Golosov, Laura Veldkamp, Dirk Bergemann, Muhamet Yildiz

– *Parallel Invited Sessions EEE:* Jinyong Hahn, Goeran Kauermann, Federico Bandi, Enno Mammen, Enrico Moretti, Kjell Salvanes

ESEM08

– *Fisher-Schultz Lecture:* Joel Horowitz

– *Laffont Lecture:* Philip Reny

– *Parallel Invited Sessions TAE:* Guiseppe Moscarini, Christopher Pissarides, Benny Moldovanu, Juuso Valimaki, Raj Chetty, Ivan Werning

– *Parallel Invited Sessions EEE:* Victor Chernozhukov, Miguel Delgado, Gerard van den Berg, Michael Keane, Elie Tamer, Quang Vuong

ESEM07

– *Fisher-Schultz Lecture:* Matthew O. Jackson

– *Laffont Lecture:* Eric Renault

– *Parallel Invited Sessions TAE:* Enriqueta Aragonès, David Austen-Smith, Maristella Botticini, Sanjeev Goyal, Wolfgang Pesendorfer, Utku Unver

– *Parallel Invited Sessions EEE:* Tim Bollerslev, Robert F. Engle, Serena Ng, Suzanne Schennach, Enrique Sentana, Edward Vytlacil

ESEM06

– *Fisher-Schultz Lecture:* Lars Peter Hansen

– *Laffont Lecture:* Roy Radner

– *Parallel Invited Sessions TAE:* Roland Benabou, Wouter Dessein, Luis Garicano, John List, Thomas Mariotti, Vincenzo Quadrini

– *Parallel Invited Sessions EEE:* Xiaohong Chen, Thierry Magnac, Werner Ploberger, Benedikt Pötscher, Peter Robinson, John Rust

ESEM04

– *Fisher-Schultz Lecture:* Paul Milgrom

– *Review of Economic Studies Lecture:* Francois Bourguignon

– *Parallel Invited Sessions TAE:* Bruno Biais, Jacob Goeree, Matt Jackson, Phil Reny, Harald Uhlig, Asher Wolinsky

– *Parallel Invited Sessions EEE:* Christopher Flinn, Javier Hidalgo, Arthur Lewbel, Costas Meghir, R.J. Smith, George Tauchen

ESEM03

– *Fisher-Schultz Lecture:* Charles Manski

– *Review of Economic Studies Lecture:* Kevin Murphy

– *Parallel Invited Sessions TAE:* Faruk Gul, David Martimort, Xavier Vives

– *Parallel Invited Sessions EEE:* Yacine Ait-Sahalia, Guido Imbens, Oliver Linton

ESEM 2002

– *Fisher-Schultz Lecture:* Douglas Gale

– *Joint Economic Theory and Econometric Invited Session:* Robert Porter

– *Invited Sessions TAE:* Mark Armstrong, Mathias Dewatripont, Benny Moldovanu, Larry Samuelson

– *Invited Sessions EEE:* Neil Shephard, Jean Marc Robin, Manuel Arellano, Andrew Chesher

4.6 Appendix F: Winners of the ESEM Awards

ESEM17

– David Schindler (Tilburg University):
"Dynamics in Gun Ownership and Crime - Evidence from the Aftermath of Sandy Hook"

– Andreas Uthemann (LSE):
"Identifying Information Flows in Over-the-Counter Markets: Evidence from a Consensus Pricing Service"

ESEM16

– Barbara Biasi (Stanford University):
"Unions, Salaries, and the Market for Teachers: Evidence from Wisconsin"

– Matthias Meier (University of Bonn):
"Delta Method Inference for a Class of Set-Identified SVARs"

– Daniel Quigley (University of Oxford):
"Crowding Out Disclosure: Amplification and Stress Test Design"

ESEM14

– Fanny Camara and Nicolas Dupuis (Toulouse School of Economics):
"Structural Estimation of Expert Strategic Bias: The Case of Movie Reviewers"

– Kai-Uwe Müller (DIW Berlin):
"Analyzing Economic Policies that Affect Supply and Demand: A Structural Model of Productivity, Labour Supply and Rationing"

ESEM13

– S. Anukriti (Boston College):
"The Fertility-Sex Ratio Trade–off: Unintended Consequences of Financial Incentives"

– Michele Valsecchi (University of Gothenburg):
"Local Elections and Corruption during Democratization: Evidence from Indonesia"