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June 20th – June 22nd, 2024



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Code of conduct

ESA is dedicated to providing a welcoming and harassment-free conference experience for everyone, regardless of gender, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, disability, physical appearance, body size, race, age, religion, nationality, or the presence of or care for dependents. We do not tolerate harassment of conference participants in any form. Conference participants violating these rules may be sanctioned or expelled from the conference at the discretion of the conference organizers who are responsible for ensuring a safe environment for everyone.

Harassment includes, but is not limited to:

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- Sexual images in public spaces
- Deliberate intimidation, stalking, or following
- Harassing photography or recording
- Sustained disruption of talks or other events
- Inappropriate physical contact or unwelcome sexual attention
- Advocating for, or encouraging, any of the above behaviour

Ethics committee

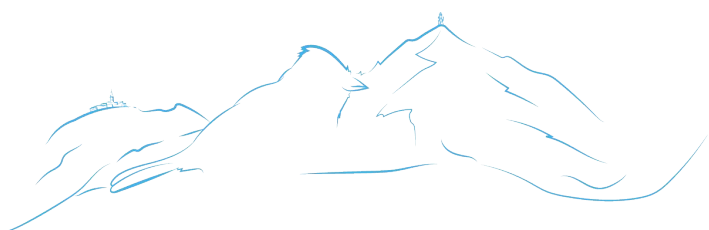
To facilitate implementing the code of conduct and to foster a climate of inclusion we have an ethics committee that can be contacted anytime. Here is their contact information:

Ethics Officer: Catherine Eckel (ceckel@tamu.edu)

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Enforcement

Participants asked by the conference staff or by anyone in the ethics committee members to stop any harassing behavior are required to comply immediately. If a participant engages in harassing behavior, event organizers retain the right to take any necessary actions to keep the ESA conference a welcoming environment for all participants. This includes warning the offender or expulsion from the conference. Organizers may take action to redress anything designed to, or with the clear impact of, disrupting the event or making the environment hostile for any participants. We expect participants to follow these rules at all event venues and event-related social activities. Additionally, participants asked by another attendee to stop any behavior perceived as harassing, threatening or otherwise unpleasant are expected to comply within reasonable limits. If a participant considers such a request unreasonable, they may raise it with the ethics committee.



Reporting

If someone makes you or anyone else feel unsafe or unwelcome, please report it as soon as possible. Harassment and other code of conduct violations reduce the value of our event for everyone. People like you make our scientific community a better place, and we want you to be happy here. Harassment or non-inclusive behavior is defined by you. So, do not hesitate to report something because someone else thinks the behavior is “reasonable”. That person may not share your protected characteristic(s).

You can make a report either personally or anonymously.

Anonymous Report

You can make an anonymous report using an online service like <https://anonymousemail.me> to send an anonymous email to any ethics committee member of your choosing, conference organizers, and/or any member of the ESA board. Please write the same information you would put in a personal report for us to be able to process the complaint.

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Make a personal report by emailing the ethics officer Catherine Eckel (ceckel@tamu.edu).

You may also report the incident to any one of the ethics committee members that you feel most comfortable reporting to or anyone in the ethics committee: Seda Ertac (sertac@ku.edu.tr), Laura Gee (laura.gee@tufts.edu), and Pedro Rey Biel (pedro.rey@esade.edu), and conference organizers.

The person you report to will share the information with the other ethics committee members and conference organizers.

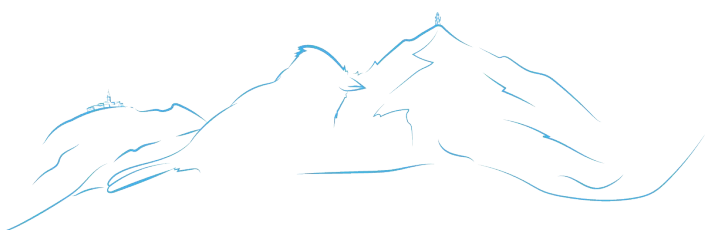
What happens if I make a report?

We can't follow up an anonymous report with you directly, but we will investigate it to the fullest extent possible and take all feasible actions to prevent a recurrence. When taking a personal report, our staff will adhere to the strictest confidence in handling the report. They may involve other event staff to the extent that this is required to ensure your report is managed properly. Once safe, we'll ask you to tell us about what happened. This can be upsetting, but we'll handle it as respectfully as possible, and you can bring someone to support you. You will never be asked to confront anyone and we won't tell anyone who you are.

Our team will be happy to help you contact hotel or venue security, local law enforcement, local support services, provide escorts, or otherwise assist you to feel safe for the duration of the event.

We value your attendance.

ESA ethical guidelines: <https://www.economicsscience.org/page/ethical-guidelines>.



Useful information

REGISTRATION DESKS

Opening hours:

June 19 - RGD Building first floor 8:00 - 15:25 / ML Auditorium 15:35-20:00

June 20 - ML Auditorium 8:00-10:40 / RGD Building first floor 10:00 - 18:00

June 21 - RGD Building first floor 8:00 - 18:00

CREW MEMBERS

Members of the ESA organization team will be happy to assist you during registration, sessions, breaks, and social events.

NAME BADGES

You will be given your name badge during registration. You are kindly requested to wear your name badge at all times. Only participants with name badges will have access to the scientific program, the coffee and lunch break, and to the social events.

CHAIRPERSONS

Regular sessions: presentations will last 20 min, including questions.

The last presenter in the session will act as chair. The chair will be responsible for keeping the session on schedule.

If you are in a session that only has 3 presenters instead of 4, you still have to respect the 20 minutes slot. This is in order to allow attendees to change rooms within the same session slot. In the same spirit, if one of the presentations is canceled, please leave a gap and resume with other talks according to the schedule.

Presenters are required to upload their presentation to the computer in the room before their session begins.

SPECIAL NEEDS

Persons with reduced mobility or disabilities can contact the crew members at the registration desks to get assistance and guidance.

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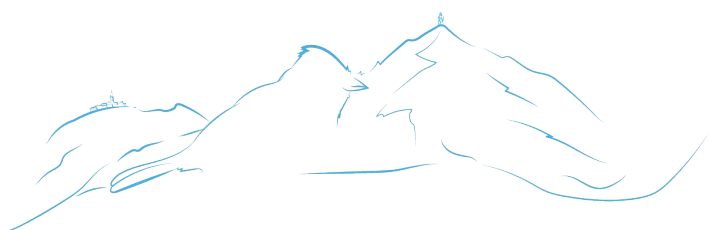
Please share the highlights and best moments of the conference, using the hashtag **#ESAWorld24** on social media.

Our twitter account: **@Economiauniades**

WiFi Information

Free WiFi network: UniandesPublica

No password is required, but you must enter some personal information (name, email and phone number) to use it.



Conference Venue



RGD Building

Parallel sessions will be held at RGD Building (Cl. 19 Bis #1-7)

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ML Auditorium

Keynote lectures, and welcome reception will be held at the ML Building (Cra 1 E #19a-70)

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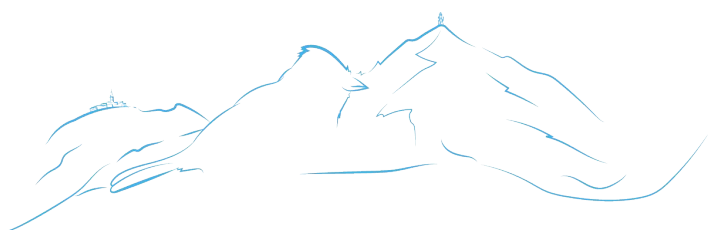


Museo Nacional de Colombia



The conference dinner will be held at the "Museo Nacional de Colombia" on June 21

[Google maps link](#)



WENDESDAY JUNE 19th	4:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	Keynote 1: Mark Dean (Columbia University) Rational choice overload - ML Auditorium			
	5:15 p. m.	5:20 p. m.	Opening Address - Hernando Zuleta (Dean of Economics, Universidad de los Andes)			
	5:20 p. m.	7:00 p. m.	Welcome reception - ML Hall			
THURSDAY JUNE 20th	8:30 a. m.	8:45 a. m.	Registration/Coffee			
	8:45 a. m.	10:05 a. m.	Keynote 2: Yan Chen (U Michigan) Group Identity and Belief Formation: A Decomposition of Political Polarization - ML Auditorium			
	10:05 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	Words in Memory of Gary Charness David Cooper (University of Iowa) and Marie Claire Villeval (CNRS GATE-University of Lyon)			
	10:15 a. m.	10:40 a. m.	Coffee Break			
	10:40 a. m.	12:00 p. m.	Session 1			
			ROOM 1: RGD_201	ROOM 2: RGD_212-13	ROOM 3: RGD_206-7	ROOM 4: RGD_311
			Session 1.1 Charitable Giving Natalia Candelo Londono, CUNY Queens College - I Work so I Choose: An Experiment on Worker Performance and Autonomy with Corporate Social Responsibility Zuzana Brokesova, University of Economics in Bratislava - Transaction costs and willingness to donate Matej Lorko, University of Economics in Bratislava - How to approach a potential donor? The pre-solicitation stage in charitable giving James Murphy, University of Alaska - Multi-Step Solicitations for Charitable Donations	Session 1.2 Risk Attitudes 1 Bernardo García-Pola, Universidad Pública de Navarra - A Non-Parametric Test of Risk Aversion Barry Sopher, Rutgers University - Choice of an Overflow Strategy for Wealth Generating Processes: A Non-Parametric Approach to Measuring Risk Attitude in a Dynamic Setting Dorothea Herreiner, Loyola Marymount University - Eliciting Risk Attitudes through Risk Dominance	Session 1.3 Political Economy 1 Diego Aycinena, University of Pennsylvania - Measuring Norms: A Comparison of the Predictive and Descriptive Power of Three Methods Diego Marino Fages, University of Nottingham - Motivated Forecasts: Evidence from the Presidential Elections in Argentina Boris Ginzburg, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid - Guns, Pets, and Strikes: An Experiment on Prosociality and Political Action	Session 1.4 Corruption Yuliet Verbel, LUISS Guido Carli - Exploring the influence of corrupt environments on tax evasion Elettra Latini, Warwick Business School -The Effects of Total Sleep Deprivation on Corruption Cesar Martinelli, George Mason University - Career incentives and corruption: A lab experiment
			Lunch Break			
	12:00 p. m.	1:30 p. m.	ESA Executive Committee Meeting (only for EC members) On-site: RGD_310 - Online: https://bit.ly/3Vm3wqj			
1:30 p. m.	2:50 p. m.	Session 2				
		ROOM 1: RGD_201	ROOM 2: RGD_212-13	ROOM 3: RGD_206-7	ROOM 4: RGD_311	
		Session 2.1 Gender 1 Tali Regev, Reichman University (IDC) - Gender-Neutral Language and Gender Disparities Ramon Cobo Reyes, Georgetown University Qatar - Dynamic effects of discrimination: Experimental evidence	Session 2.2 Environmental Policy 1 Simon Columbus, Massachusetts Institute of Technology - The social dilemma of climate policy Juliana Unda Segura, University of Massachusetts Amherst - Preventing collective-risk: The Case of Between Group Communication	Session 2.3 Prosocial Preferences 1 Daniel Banki, Universitat Pompeu Fabra - Justification aversion: The road to more effective defaults David Echeverry, Universidad de Navarra - Structural Identification of Social Preferences: Heterogeneity Matters for Incentives	Session 2.4 Finance and Macro Olivier Armantier, Federal Reserve Bank of NY - Can Discount Window Stigma be Cured? An Experimental Investigation Tibor Neugebauer, University of Luxembourg - Free form communication in experimental asset markets	

			<p>Amalia Rodríguez-Valencia, Universidad EAFIT - Leadership, Gender, and Other-Regarding Behavior: An Experimental Analysis</p> <p>Roman Andres Zarate (unable to attend), University of Toronto - Gender Stereotypes and Peer Recognition</p>	<p>Veronica Pizziol, University of Bologna - The effect of individual responsibility on support for climate change policy</p> <p>Cesar Mantilla, Universidad Loyola Andalucia - Early Climate Mitigation as a Social Dilemma</p>	<p>Mariana Blanco, University of Turin, Collegio Carlo Alberto - Beyond Good Intentions: Navigating the Maze of Altruistic Behavior</p>	<p>Kristian Lopez Vargas, University of California, Santa Cruz - Testing the Flow Trading Format in the Laboratory</p>
	2:50 p. m.	3:10 p. m.	Coffee Break			
			Session 3			
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	3:10 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	<p>Session 3.1 Discrimination Daniel Gomez-Vasquez, Texas A&M University - Hiring in a Diverse Labor Market: Spillovers Across Minority Groups</p> <p>Jonathan Yeo, Nanyang Technological University - Bridging Individuals, Segregation and Cooperation: an Experimental Study</p> <p>Sandra Polania-Reyes, University of Navarra - Social cognition vs affect: Evidence of a media intervention on prosocial behavior</p> <p>Julia Seither, Universidad del Rosario - Integrating Immigrants as a Tool for Broad Development</p>	<p>Session 3.2 Public Policy and Health Paul Rodriguez, Universidad del Rosario - Are collaborative processes of reaching healthcare decisions effective in reducing legal action? Experimental evidence</p> <p>Aldo Gutierrez Mendieta, Tecnologico de Monterrey - Sustainable Transitions in Cattle Farming: Challenges, Opportunities, and Preferences among Producers in Southeastern Mexico</p> <p>Raymond Duch, Nuffield College Oxford University - Ghana Financial Incentives Trial Wave II: Spillover and Tuberculosis Screening</p>	<p>Session 3.3 Algorithms and Equilibria Andres Gago, Universidad Torcuato Di Tella - Confrontation Costs in Negotiations: Bargaining Under the Veil of a Screen</p> <p>Ludovica Orlandi, Nottingham Trent University - Preferences for cooperation with humans, algorithmic agents, and mixed groups</p> <p>Bradley Ruffle, McMaster University - Matching in co-operative education programs: An experimental study</p> <p>Christine Meemann, Helmut-Schmidt-University, Hamburg - The Courtesy Game: Efficiency and Inequality</p>	<p>Session 3.4 Information J Pablo Franco, University of Melbourne - Quantifying the computational hardness of cognitive optimisation tasks</p> <p>Jana Gallus, UCLA Anderson - Note From Self: The effects of intra-personal advice on educational outcomes at scale</p> <p>Quazi Qhahriar, San Diego State University - Information Disclosure in a Supermodular Game</p> <p>Denise Laroze, Facultad de Administración y Economía, Universidad de Santiago de Chile - Informing Credit Card Payments</p>
	4:30 p. m.	4:40 p. m.	Coffee Break			
	4:40 p. m.	5:40 p. m.	ESA General Meeting- RGD_04			
	8:30 a. m.	9:00 a. m.	Coffee			
FRIDAY JUNE 21st			Session 4			
			ROOM 1: RGD_201	ROOM 2: RGD_306-7	ROOM 3: RGD_308-9	ROOM 4: RGD_311
			<p>Session 4.1 Gender 2 Ismael Rodriguez-Lara, Universidad de Málaga- Gender stereotypes and homophily in team formation</p>	<p>Session 4.2 Cooperation Peter Katuscak, RWTH Aachen University - Measuring Conditional Cooperation: An Improved Method</p>	<p>Session 4.3 IO and Competition Sebastian Cortes Corrales, University of Birmingham - Global (Local) Inequality in Promotion Contests</p>	<p>Session 4.4 Lying and Cheating 1 Jose Lopez, Florida State University - Honesty and Observability</p>

	9:00 a. m.	10:20 a. m.	<p>Jakob Moeller, Wirtschaftsuniversität Wien - Borrowed Plumes: The Gender Gap in Claiming Credit for Teamwork</p> <p>Santiago Garcia-Couto, Georgetown University in Qatar - Anticipated Discrimination and Wage Negotiation: A Field Experiment</p>	<p>Camilo Gómez, CERGE-EI - Fear and Intuition in Trust and Cooperation Decisions</p> <p>Thomas Rittmannsberger, University of Innsbruck - Cooperation and Punishment in the general population: Evidence from a representative experiment in Germany.</p>	<p>Dominik Beck, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (KIT) - Reputation in Continuous Time: Experimental Insights from a Market Entry Game</p> <p>Tim Cason, Purdue University - Price Competition and Cooperation on Sustainable Investments</p>	<p>Daniel Felipe Parra Carreño, Pontificia Universidad Javeriana - Eliciting dishonesty in online experiments: The observed vs. mind cheating game</p> <p>Fabio Galeotti (unable to attend). Groupe d'Analyse et de Théorie Economique - Non-verifiable dishonesty: Confessions as a detection and deterrence mechanism</p>
	10:20 a. m.	10:40 a. m.	Coffee Break			
			Session 5			
			ROOM 1: RGD_201	ROOM 2: RGD_306-7	ROOM 3: RGD_308-9	ROOM 4: RGD_311
	10:40 a. m.	12:00 p. m.	<p>Session 5.1 Labor Markets</p> <p>Ferley Rincon, Universidad del Rosario - Occupational aspirations and Skills in a context of violence: an lab-in-the-field experiment</p> <p>Carles Solà Belda, College of Staten Island, CUNY - Compensation Policies with Soldiers, Stars and Guardians: A Laboratory Experiment.</p> <p>José María Ortíz, Zayed University - The effect of task rotation on performance: experimental evidence.</p> <p>Lata Gangadharan, Monash University - Communication, Guilt, and Agency Risk with Payoff Externalities</p>	<p>Session 5.2 Institutions</p> <p>Aljosh Henkel, ETH Zurich - Swiss Economic Institute - Standing in Prisoners' Shoes: An Experiment on How Prison Experience Shapes Public Attitudes Towards Criminal Justice Policy</p> <p>José David Garcés Ceballos, University of Massachusetts Amherst - Is it fair to shirk or to free-ride? Earned entitlements and the allocation of property rights</p> <p>Charles Noussair, University of Arizona - Which institutions matter for economic growth? An experiment</p> <p>Cary Deck, University of Alabama - An Experimental Analysis of Multi-Issue Final Offer Arbitration</p>	<p>Session 5.3 Prosocial Preferences 2</p> <p>Mathieu Chevrier, University of Cote d'Azur - Algorithm Control and Responsibility : Shifting Blame to the User ?</p> <p>Monika Pompeo, New York University Abu Dhabi - Job Ads and Self-Selection into the Public Sector</p> <p>Puja Bhattacharya (unable to attend), University of Arkansas - Fairness Preferences over Parental Transfer of Wealth</p>	<p>Session 5.4 Political Economy 2</p> <p>Francisco Gomez Martinez, University of Fribourg - Measuring Intrinsic Preferences for Power</p> <p>Krishna Srinivasan, University of Zurich - Who Should Get Money? Estimating Welfare Weights in the U.S.</p> <p>Maria Alejandra Erazo Diaz, University of Bologna - Transition Expectations and Policy Uncertainty: An Experimental Approach</p>
	12:00 p. m.	1:30 p. m.	Lunch Break			

	12:30 p. m.	1:30 p. m.	Mentoring Workshops Career Development Before Tenure Juan Camilo Cárdenas (Universidad de los Andes), Yan Chen (U Michigan), David Cooper (University of Iowa) and Lata Gangadharan (Monash University) RGD_04			
			Session 6			
			ROOM 1: RGD_201	ROOM 2: RGD_306-7	ROOM 3: RGD_308-9	ROOM 4: RGD_311
	1:30 p. m.	2:50 p. m.	Session 6.1 Gender 3 Ferley Rincon , Universidad del Rosario - Children's caregiving time and Old-age support: an experiment Adriana Bernal-Escobar , University of Göttingen - Gender gaps in autonomy over intra-household resources in Peruvian cocoa farming households Marcela Ibanez Diaz , Georg-August Universität Göttingen - The value of decision rights within the household: Experimental evidence from Colombia	Session 6.2 Risk Attitudes 2 Wael Bousselmi , ESSCA management school - Longitudinal Stability of Higher Order Risk Preferences: Insights from Experimental Investigations Tomas Tichy , Technical University of Ostrava - Investment decisions at financial markets and FX rate risk Felix Maximilian Walthes , University of St. Gallen - Insurance as Anxiety Antidote? Preference for Uncertainty Resolution and Insurance Demand Steve Heinke , University of Fribourg - Learn your limits	Session 6.3 Group Behavior Darwin Cortes, Universidad del Rosario - Social Exclusion in the lab Jonathan Tan , Nanyang Technological University - Leadership by endogenous task choice in heterogeneous teams Yiwei Qu , The University of Arizona - Minimum-effort game under stochastic monitoring Marie Claire Villeval , GATE (CNRS-University of Lyon) - Selective Information Sharing and Group Delusion	Session 6.4 Lying and Cheating 2 Pablo Ignacio Soto Mota , El Colegio de México - Experiencing unfairness does not lead to dishonesty (even when others expect it) Long Wang , City University of Hong Kong - No Decision Is Better Than A Wrong Decision: An Incentivized Opt-out Option Can Harness Self-interest to Reduce Deception Miguel Martinez-Carrasco , Universidad de los Andes - Project selection with biased advised: An experiment on competitive cheap talk
	2:50 p. m.	3:10 p. m.	Coffee Break			
	3:10 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	Keynote 3: Nava Ashraf (LSE) Meaning at Work - ML Auditorium			
	4:30 p. m.	4:45 p. m.	Coffee Break			
	4:45 p. m.	6:00 p. m.	Panel Session- Cognitive Economics Rafael Polania (ETH Zürich), Ryan Webb (U Toronto) & Ian Krajbich (UCLA) ML Auditorium			
	7:00 p. m.	9:00 p. m.	Conference Dinner - Museo Nacional			

SATURDAY JUNE 22nd	9:00 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	Coffee			
			Session 7			
			ROOM 1: RGD_201	ROOM 2: RGD_206-7	ROOM 3: RGD_308-9	ROOM 4: RGD_311
	9:30 a. m.	10:50 a. m.	<p>Session 7.1 Gender 4 Adriana Gaviria, Universidad Loyola Andalucía - Gender differences in competition across cultures</p> <p>Svenja Friess, Max Planck Institute for Innovation and Competition - The Impact of Competition and Gender Composition of Environments on Creative Performance</p> <p>Mongoljin Batsaikhan, Middlesex University - Gender Differences in Competitive and Charitable Preferences</p> <p>Marco Palma, Texas A&M University - Mobility and Dynamics of Competition</p>	<p>Session 7.2 Environmental Policy 2 Kristian Lopez Vargas, University of California, Santa Cruz - Reminders Increase Recycling -- \\ Experimental Evidence from Urban Peru</p> <p>Adriana Bernal-Escobar, University of Göttingen - Can payments-for-ecosystem-services change social norms?</p> <p>Boris Wieczorek, University of Bologna - Dynamic Norms for Household Water Consumption</p> <p>Giulia Salvi, University of Gothenburg - Inequality, climate change adaptation and sustainable practices: an experimental study.</p>	<p>Session 7.3 Games and Strategic Interactions Christiane Schwieren, University of Heidelberg - Understanding Dark Personality Traits and Strategic Choices in an Inspection Game: Insights from Machine Learning</p> <p>Sebastian Cortes Corrales, University of Birmingham - The lottery Colonel Blotto game with battlefield-specific fixed costs</p> <p>Christian Alcocer, Xavierian University - Strategy Input Methods and Observed Behavioral Biases: A Systematic Comparison of Direct vs. Automated Strategies in the Lab</p> <p>John Duffy, University of California, Irvine - Selection Pressure in Repeated Contests</p>	<p>Session 7.4 Methods Sindy Dayana Rico Lugo, The University of Tokyo, Graduate School of Engineering, Department of Technology Management for Innovation - A novel quasi-economic experiment method: Balancing lab and field approaches with actual stakeholders</p> <p>Sebastain Awondo, The University of Alabama - Self-Protection under Compound Risk</p> <p>Marissa Leper, Texas A&M - Simon Doesn't Say: Minimal Qualitative Distortions from Experimenter Demand</p> <p>Veronica Pizziol, University of Bologna -The effect of individual responsibility on support for climate change policy</p>
	10:50 a. m.	11:10 p. m.	Coffee Break			
	11:10 a. m.	12:30 p. m.	Keynote 4: James Robinson (U of Chicago) Anti-social norms - ML Auditorium			
	12:30 a. m.		Lunch Break			