

## 4<sup>th</sup> Workshop of the Swiss Network on Public Economics

17 March 2023

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### Program Overview

Time	Program
08:45 – 08:55	Welcome and additional information about the program
09:00 – 10:30	Research presentations: 1st parallel session
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee break
11:00 – 12:30	Research presentations: 2nd parallel session
12:30 – 13:45	Lunch
13:45 – 14:45	Research presentations: 3rd parallel session
14:45 – 15:15	Coffee break
15:15 – 16:45	Plenardiskussion I: Industriepolitik und Blockbildung: was bedeutet dies für die Schweiz?
17:15 – 18:40	Plenardiskussion II: Inflation: Welche Rolle für die Fiskalpolitik?
18:40	Farewell
19:00	Dinner ( <u>Restaurant Culmann</u> )

More information about the [SNoPE network](#).

Chatham rules apply to all discussions in the workshop. Regarding languages, we suggest the *Swiss+* solution: presentations and comments can be made in English, German or French. You can reach us via [SwissPublicEcon@kof.ethz.ch](mailto:SwissPublicEcon@kof.ethz.ch).

## Detailed Program of the Workshop (as of 16 March 2023)

### Research Sessions

The morning program offers six research sessions with a total of 18 research presentations during three time slots. Pick your favorite papers from the parallel sessions and feel free to change between sessions according to your interests. Presenters: please check the presentation guidelines at the end of this document.

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8:45 – 8:55	<b>Welcome</b>	
<b>Welcome</b> Room: LEE E101	Vera Eichenauer (ETH Zurich) & Hans Gersbach (KOF Swiss Economic Institute, ETH Zurich)	
9:00 – 10:30	<b>1st parallel session</b>	
<b>Taxation</b> Room: LEE E101	IWP Tax Microsimulation Model: The Effects of Individual Taxation in Switzerland	<b>Przemyslaw Brandt</b>
	Die fiskalischen Auswirkungen der Einheitssteuer des Kantons Uri	<b>Lukas Mair</b>
	The Carnegie Elasticity: Behavioral Responses to Inheritances and Inter-Vivos Gifts	<b>Isabel Z. Martinez</b> , Marius Brühlhart, Enrico Rubolino
<b>Pension Systems</b> Room: LEE E308	Behavioral Responses to a Pension Savings Mandate: Quasi-experimental Evidence from Swiss Tax Data	<b>David Burgherr</b>
	Self-Interest, Voter Behavior and Political Attitudes: Evidence from a Swiss Pension Reform	<b>Andrea Ghisletta</b>
	The Projected Development of the Gender Pension Gap in Switzerland - Introducing MIDAS_CH	<b>Tanja Kim</b> , Gijs Dekkers
11:00 – 12:30	<b>2nd parallel session</b>	
<b>Applied Economics I</b> Room: LEE E101	Who Owns the Online Media?	<b>Ulrich Matter</b> , Philine Widmer
	Green Spills: Local Effects of Solar Photovoltaic System Adoption on Energy Behaviours	<b>Patrick Bigler</b> , Benedikt Janzen
	Standing in Prisoners' Shoes – How Prison Experience Shapes Public Attitudes Towards Law and Order	Arto Arman, Andreas Beerli, <b>Aljosa Henkel</b> , Michel André Maréchal

<b>Social Security and Health</b> Room: LEE E308	Impacts on the Financial Sustainability of the Swiss Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance - A Case Study on the Reference Age	<b>Karen Marina Rudolph</b>
	Effectiveness of Corona Measures in Switzerland	Felix Wüthrich, <b>Michael Funk</b> , Romain de Luze, Mark Schelker, Larissa Jenal, Samuel Rutz
	Healthcare Expenditure Projections up to 2050 for Switzerland: Ageing and the COVID-19 Crisis	Carsten Colombier, <b>Thomas Brändle</b>
<b>Fiscal policy</b> Room: LEE F118	Public Investment and Fiscal Rules in a Low-Interest Rate Environment	Philipp Weber, <b>Laura Zell</b>
	How does Government Size Affect Economic Growth? New Results from a Historical Dataset	<b>Carsten Colombier</b>
	The Impact of Fiscal Equivalence: Evidence from Funding Compulsory Schooling in Switzerland	<b>Tobias Schib</b>
<hr/> <b>13:45 – 14:45 3rd parallel session</b> <hr/>		
<b>Maternity and labor markets</b> Room: LEE F118	From Homemakers to Breadwinners? How Mandatory Kindergarten Affects Maternal Labour Market Outcomes	<b>Selina Gangl</b> , Martin Huber
	Income Losses Following First Births and Part-Time Work	<b>Ana Fernandes</b> , Debra Hevenstone
<b>Applied Economics II</b> Room: LEE E308	The Causal Impact of Trade and Migration Flows on Bilateral Attitudes	<b>Benedikt Zoller-Rydzek</b> , Nora Strecker, Florian Keller
	Public Sector Wage Premiums in a Federal System: Empirical Evidence from Switzerland	Marco Portmann, Christoph Schaltegger, <b>Frederik Blümel</b>
<b>Distribution</b> Room: LEE E101	Tantalus Curse? Multigenerational Persistence of Welfare Dependency in Switzerland	<b>Tamara Erhardt</b> , Melanie Häner, Christoph Schaltegger
	Distributional and Savings Effects of Tax Deductibility of Pension Contributions	Matthias Krapf, Marco Portmann, David Staubli, <b>Nathanael Zahnd</b>

## Plenary sessions

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15:15 – 16:45 **Plenardiskussion I: Industriepolitik und Blockbildung: was bedeutet dies für die Schweiz?**

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Die geopolitischen Spannungen zwischen China und den Vereinigten Staaten beeinflussen die globalen Wirtschaftsaktivitäten zunehmend. Beide Wirtschaftsmächte sowie die Europäische Union und ihre Mitgliedstaaten vergeben massive Subventionen für Technologien der Zukunft. Die globalen Liefernetzwerke werden dadurch reorganisiert. Wir diskutieren die Bedeutung der Blockbildung und der aktiven Industriepolitik für die offene Volkswirtschaft der Schweiz.

Room: LEE E101

### Präsentationen und Diskussion

- Simon Evenett (University of St. Gallen)
- Ronald Indergand (Section Growth & Competition Policy, State Secretariat for Economic Affairs, SECO)

### Moderation

- Vera Eichenauer (ETH Zürich)

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17:15 - 18:40 **Plenardiskussion II: Inflation: Welche Rolle für die Fiskalpolitik?**

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Im Mittelpunkt dieser Diskussionsrunde stehen die potenziell inflationshemmenden und inflationsfördernden Auswirkungen der Fiskalpolitik. Auch wenn erörtert werden soll, wie die ausländische Finanzpolitik die Inflation im In- und Ausland beeinflussen kann, liegt ein besonderer Schwerpunkt dabei auf der Situation in der Schweiz.

Room: LEE E101

### Präsentationen und Diskussion

- Matthias Lutz (Swiss National Bank)
- Alexander Rathke (KOF Swiss Economic Institute, ETH Zurich)

### Moderation

- Reto Foellmi (Universität St. Gallen)

## **Presentation guidelines for presenters in the research sessions**

Note that the SNoPE Workshop is not just another academic conference. We wish to foster the exchange between academia and policy makers. Therefore, we ask every presenter to clearly outline the relevance and implications for Swiss public policy. Each presentation should conclude with a slide about the policy implications of the presented research. Of course, methodological aspects remain important, however, the presentation should strongly emphasize and discuss the link and relevance to Swiss public policy.

- Each presenter has a maximum of 17 minutes for presentation. Presentations may of course be shorter to leave more room for questions and comments from the audience.
- The last presenter in each research session is the session chair. (S)he makes sure that each of the presentations benefits from the audience's attention for 30 minutes and contacts the organizers in case of technical problems. Session chairs must be strict in enforcing the presentation time of 17 minutes to leave enough time for discussion after each presentation.
- There are no discussion openers. Everybody is welcome to make comments and ask questions: these may range from policy implications to methodological questions.