## Parallel sessions 6

**Saturday 3 September 2016 09.30-11.00**

### Coordination II

- Simon Siegenthaler (New York University Abu Dhabi): Social change and the conformity trap
- Lian Xue (University of East Anglia): The effect of joint endowment of tacit bargaining
- Eline van der Heijiden (Tilburg University): Costly but promising green growth. An experimental comparison of coordination through communication, commitment and leadership
- Anna Lou Abatayo (University of Copenhagen): Can welfare improving regulations be crowded in?

### Development: Households II

- Yonas Alem (University of Gothenburg): Decision-making within the household: the role of preference difference and autonomy
- Kjetil Bjorvatn (Norwegian School of Economics): Endowment heterogeneity and cooperation among spouses: experimental evidence from Ethiopia
- Mahnaz Nazneen (University of Warwick): Gender roles and bargaining behaviour: a lab experiment in Bangladesh
- Martine Visser (School of Economics, University of Cape Town): Risk attitudes and adaptation: experimental evidence from a flood-prone urban informal settlement in South Africa

### Risk & Psychology

- Zhuojiong Chen (London School of Economics): Persistent bias in advice-giving
- Adriana Breaban (Tilburg University): Emotional correlates of higher order risk attitudes
- Davide Marchiori (University of Southern Denmark): Gambling addicts exhibit the standard patterns of experiential learning
- Sheen S. Levine (University of Texas, Dallas): Should I stay or should I go? The cognition of exploration and exploitation

### Public Goods III

- Xue Xu (Tilburg University Center): Crowd out or crowd in: an experimental study on the impact of decentralized punishment on the effectiveness of centralized sanctions in a public goods game
- Alexis Bellanin (and Finance, Higher School of Economics): Crime without punishment: an experimental study of nature and causes of punishment in public goods games
- Kjell Arne Brekke (University of Oslo): When kindness generates unkindness. Why positive framing cannot solve the tragedy of the commons, an experimental investigation.
- Ozan Isler (University of Nottingham): Abstract, concrete and loaded framing of the public good game

### Teams & Games

- Katarina Dankova (University of East Anglia): It’s all fun and games: using game design elements to generate effort
- Brian McCall (University of Michigan): Is ignorance bliss? An experimental study of the effects of diversity on team performance when members are ignorant of their team’s diversity
- Sebastian Schaebe (University of Bonn): Peer evaluation and compensation schemes in a real effort experiment
- Michalis Drouvelis (University of Birmingham): Prosociality spillovers of working in groups

### Dishonesty III

- Sascha Behnk (University of Zurich): Understanding diffusion of responsibility in anti-social behavior
- Justin Buffat (University of Cologne): Bribery, centralized sanctioning and cooperation in public goods games
- Nadine Chlass (University of Turku): Lying, spying, sabotaging - procedures and consequences
- Marie-Claire Villeval (GATE (CNRS-University Lyon)): Asymmetric lies?

### Fairness & Inequality II

- Gianluca Grimalda (Jaume I University): Preferences for redistribution in the US, Italy, Germany, and Norway: an experimental study
- Bertil Tungodden (Norwegian School of Economics): Cutthroat capitalism versus cuddly socialism: Are Americans more meritocratic and efficiency-seeking than Scandinavians?
- Daniel Müller (University of Mannheim): The anatomy of distributional preferences with group identity
- Natalia Jimenez (University of Granada & Middlesex University): Work productivity versus Income redistribution in a voting experiment

### Generosity & Charitable Giving

- Ola Andersson (Research Institute of Industrial Economics (IFN)): Subliminal influence on generosity
- Anna Pauls (University of Oslo): Save the planet or close your eyes? Environmentally friendly behaviour, uncertainty and social interaction
- Arianna Galliera (LUSS Guido Carli): Experiments on conditional generosity
- Sigve Tjøtta (University of Bergen): You’ll never walk alone. An experimental study on receiving money