

2nd WORKSHOP ON EXPERIMENTAL ECONOMICS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

2 – 3 February 2017
 Leibniz Centre for Tropical Marine Research

Program

DAY 1: Thursday 2 February

9:00 – 9:30 Registration & Coffee
 Fahrenheitstraße 6

9:30 – 9:40 Welcome Address

Room 1009

9:40 – 10:40 Session I

Mehmet KUTLAY, Amsterdam Global Change Institute
(Over) Reacting to new information: Valuing malaria prevention in Mumbai, India

Esther BLANCO, University of Innsbruck
Provision of public goods: Unconditional and conditional donations from outsiders

10:40 – 11:00 Coffee Break

11:00 – 12:30

Parallel Session II Room 1009

Gert PÖNITZSCH, Heidelberg University
Group vs. individual contributions to a public good: Evidence from a framed field experiment

Sonja ZITZELSBERGER, University of Kassel
Voting on the threat of exclusion in a public goods experiment

Carlo GALLIER, ZEW Mannheim
Democracy and compliance in public good games

12:30 – 13:30 Lunch Break

13:30 – 15:30

Parallel Session IV Room 1009

Lukas KAMPENHUBER, University of Marburg
The shadow of the past: Studying the impact of typhoon Yolanda on human behavior

Tobias VORLAUFER, University of Marburg
Effects of in-migration on cooperative behavior: Evidence from an artefactual field experiment in

Parallel Session III Room 1011

Daan VANSOEST, Tilburg University
Can incentive-compatible value elicitation methods help design PES schemes? Evidence from lab and field

Olivier CARVIN, IRSTEA Clermont-Ferrand
The impact of agri-environmental measures (AEM) payment characteristics on farmers' participation (methods only)

Abel-Gautier KOUAKOU, University of Osnabrück
Allocation mechanisms and self-selection into payments for agrobiodiversity conservation services (PACS) programs: An experimental protocol (methods only)

Parallel Session V Room 1011

Corina HAITA-FALAH, University of Kassel
Sunk contributions and beliefs in a dynamic public good game (methods only)

Johannes JARKE, University of Hamburg
Peer monitoring and cooperation in a common-pool resource dilemma: Experimental evidence on

Zambia

Jens ROMMEL, ZALF

Costly peer punishment in a dynamic agricultural system: Experimental evidence from Sumatra, Indonesia

Florian DIEKERT, University of Heidelberg

How natural variability affects risk preferences and cooperation among common-pool resource users (methods only)

a folk theorem

Ann-Katrin KOESSLER, University of Osnabrück
Conformity in the commitment for public good provisions

Claudia SCHWIRPLIES, University of Hamburg

Does the place of provision matter for private contributions to public goods: A field experiment

16:00 – 17:00 Guided tour (location to be announced)

18.30 Workshop Dinner

DAY 2: Friday 3 February

9:00 – 9:30 Coffee

9:30 – 11:30

Parallel Session VI Room 1009

Aneeque JAVAID, ZMT Bremen

Temporal discounting of group outcomes

Katie NELSON, ZMT Bremen

Distributional preferences and donation behavior among marine resource users in Wakatobi, Indonesia

Erik ANSINK, VU Amsterdam

An online public good crowdfunding experiment: Effects of group size, irrelevant alternatives and seeding

Grischa PERINO, University of Hamburg

Does it matter who intervenes how?

Parallel Session VII Room 1011

Sven CHRISTENS, University of Kassel

Identification of representatives in a public goods experiment

Christiane REIF, ZEW Mannheim

Matching rates and matching basis

Julian RODE, UFZ Leipzig

Who is responsible for achieving sustainable land use and which instruments can work? A cross-cultural survey study

Elina KHACHATRYAN, University of Kassel

Competitive pressure to cheat: Experimental evidence of individuals and groups

11:30 – 12:00 Coffee Break

12:00 – 13:00

Parallel Session VIII Room 1009

Johannes DIEDERICH, University of Heidelberg

Direct vs. indirect variations in the price of giving: experimental evidence

Parallel Session IX Room 1011

Fabian THOMAS, University of Osnabrück

Greening the common agricultural policy – Experimental insights

Till REQUATE, University of Kiel

To tell the truth or not? The montero mechanism for emissions control at work

13:00 – 14:00 Lunch

14:00 – 15:00 Session X

Room 1009

Hendrik BRUNS, University of Hamburg

Can nudges be transparent and yet effective?

Meike WOLLNI, University of Kassel

Promoting trees at the oil palm frontier: experimental evidence from Indonesia

15:00 – 15:30 Closing Session

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