

ECSR 2nd Thematic Workshop
Wealth Inequality and Mobility

Workshop General Information

6-7 December 2018

VENUE

University of Luxembourg
Campus Belval – Esch/Alzette
Maison des Sciences Humaines

Welcome Address

Welcome to the Luxembourg 2nd Thematic Workshop of the European Consortium for Sociological Research (ECSR)

Wealth Inequality and Mobility: The new role of wealth in social mobility, family transmission, opportunity, stratification and class analysis

to be held on the 6th and 7th of December 2018 at the Belval campus of the University of Luxembourg. This two-day conference is devoted to the sociological and interdisciplinary understanding of new dramatic social trends: Inequalities of accumulated resources are currently on a trajectory of unprecedented extension that can be found since World War II and longer. These inequalities affect many domains central for the Social Sciences. Our two keynote speakers, Dr Nora Müller (GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences), and Pr Fabian T. Pfeffer (University of Michigan), have kindly agreed to present essential knowledge, new developments, and their insights in the domain of wealth inequality research at this workshop, and we are looking forward to their contributions.

This workshop is organized by the Institute for Research on Socio-Economic Inequality (IRSEI) at the University of Luxembourg, together with the Luxembourg Cross-National Data Center (LIS) that provides researchers with the Luxembourg Income Study Database (LIS) and the Luxembourg Wealth Study Database (LWS). We benefited from the initial idea, stimulating discussions, and sponsoring by the ECSR board (notably Profs. Anette Fasang and Lucinda Platt). We appreciate the support provided by members of the ECSR Board in the preparations, and we would like to warmly welcome Profs. Anette Fasang and Louis-André Vallet who are representing the ECSR Board at this workshop.

We would like to extend a special thank you to our valuable supports and esteemed partners, including the National Research Fund Luxembourg (FNR), the Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research (LISER), and the National Institute for Statistics and Economic Studies (STATEC) who share our interest in this topic.

Following our call for abstracts, we received a total number of 51 submissions of high quality, of which the Scientific Committee – Eyal Bar-Haim, Louis Chauvel, Anette Fasang, Janet Gornick, Anne Hartung, Lucinda Platt, and Philippe Van Kerm – selected 39 contributions for presentation. Invaluable support in the practical organization of the workshop has been provided by Sabine Demazy. We thank all supporters, committee members, and conference participants who contribute to the richness of this European meeting of international relevance.

We are happy to host this precious event on the Belval campus in Luxembourg. On behalf our Scientific and Organizing Committees and our partner institutions, I wish you a very prosperous ECSR workshop in Luxembourg!

Louis Chauvel

Host Institute

The Institute for Research on Socio-Economic Inequality (IRSEI) was founded following Prof. Louis Chauvel being awarded a research grant of the amount of 4 mio. EUR in 2012 in the framework of the national funding programme to attract excellence from abroad (PEARL programme, Fonds National de la Recherche Luxembourg). The PEARL work programme investigated social stratification, middle class transformations, and cohort inequalities at both the national level and in comparative perspective, and their impact in terms of potential frustrations and signs of anomic consequences.

Since the formation of the institute, the still ongoing original work programme on socio-economic inequalities and birth cohort transformations has been extended to the topics of inequalities in health, fertility, aging, mortality, and welfare state comparisons. The institute's research is largely based on secondary analyses of large comparative databases with micro-level health, social, and economic information, with the application and further advancement of methodologies for distributional analysis, age-period-cohort analysis, variance decomposition, and other developments.

The IRSEI institute is comprised of two full and two associate professors, Assoc. Prof. Michèle Baumann (Health Inequalities), Assoc. Prof. Anja Leist (Public Health and Ageing), Prof. Louis Chauvel (Socio-economic Inequalities), and Prof. Philippe van Kerm (joint professorship UL/LISER on Social Inequality and Social Policy Analysis) and currently nine doctoral and postdoctoral researchers.

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Practical information

Meeting rooms and venue

- The workshop will be held at the University of Luxembourg in the Maison des Sciences Humaines called MSH building
- The registration desk is located in the entrance hall of the MSH building
- The keynote lectures and the oral presentations will be held in the MSH building at the ground floor in the Black Box room
- The poster session will be held in the entrance hall of the MSH building
- The ECSR dinner will take place on Thursday 6 December at 20:00 in a local brewery called BIG BEER Company in Luxembourg city. A bus will pick you up in front of the MSH building at 19:30. For those staying at Hotel Ibis in Belval or in an hotel in Esch-sur-Alzette, 2 options are proposed for the return. A departure from BIG BEER at 22:30 or at 23:15 with a first drop off at Hotel Ibis in Belval and a second drop off at Esch-sur Alzette train station.

Registration / Information desk

The registration/information desk will be located in the entrance hall of the MSH building

Opening hours:

- Thursday 6 December 2018 from 8:30 until 18:00
- Friday 7 December 2018 from 8:30 until 17:00

Conference badge

All participants will receive a badge upon registration. Please make sure to wear your badge during all the workshop activities.

Support staff

In case of questions/issue during the workshop, please contact Sabine Demazy: sabine.demazy@uni.lu

Instructions for oral presentation

- Please check in advance the program for the date and time of your presentation
- The organizers will provide the necessary equipment (computer, projector)
- Please bring your presentation in PowerPoint or PDF format to guarantee your presentation will open successfully on an on-site computer
- Bring an USB memory stick with your presentation which will be used in the computer's room at least 15 minutes before the session starts
- We kindly invite you to come to the Black Box at least 15 minutes before the session starts to meet the Chair and familiarize yourself with the equipment
- The sessions will last 120 minutes: most of them include five presentations. The last 2 sessions will be parallel sessions and will include four presentations
- A presentation may not last longer than 17 minutes and 7 minutes will be left for questions at the end of the session or during the presentation depending on the agreement with the chair
- For the two last sessions, the presentations could be longer, we propose 20 minutes for the presentation and 10 minutes for the discussions
- A sign will inform you about the remaining time : the first sign 5 minutes before the end , the second sign during the last minute and the third sign when the time is over

Instructions for the poster session

The poster panels are 99 cm wide and 200 cm high. The format of the posters should fit in those dimensions. We can only accept posters in portrait format. Each poster panel will be identified by a poster number and will be mentioned in this “Workshop General Information” page 10. Posters can be put up a couple of hours before the start of the posters session. Fixing material will be available on the spot.

Timing of the poster session:

Friday 7 December during lunch time: 12:30 – 14:00

The poster session will be held in the entrance hall of the MSH building just in front of the Black Box where the oral presentations are taking place and where lunch will be served. The authors presenting a poster should be present during the session. Please remove your poster at the end of the day. The organizers will not bear any responsibility for posters left behind.

Please bring your poster with you, as there is no specific print service for posters in the Belval Campus.

Internet access

Wireless internet is available at the conference venue.

Network : Cité des Sciences - Password : CS@BelvalD2018

Furthermore, the wireless network« EDUROAM » can be used for attendees whose institution offers this service.

Media

Latest news and updates about our workshop:

- Website : https://www.en.uni.lu/research/flshase/inside/research_institutes/pearl_institute_for_research_on_socio_economic_inequality_irsei/ecsr_2018_workshop

Coffee and lunch

During coffee breaks and lunch hours, beverages and food will be served at the times indicated in the program outside the Black Box room, in the entrance hall of the MSH building. They are free for the participants wearing a badge.

The dinner

The dinner will take place on Thursday 6 December at 20:00 at the brewery BIG BEER Company in Luxembourg City. We offer a buffet with vegetarian and vegan alternatives. In case of food allergies, please contact Ms Sabine Demazy. After the dinner, we will provide you with a bus that will take you back to Hotel Ibis in Belval. The restaurant address for the participants who would like to join us directly at the restaurant is: BIG BEER COMPANY: 12, rives de Clausen, L-2165 Luxembourg. The dinner is free for the people attending the conference as oral presenter, poster presenter or invited guest by the organizing committee.

Any other person willing to attend the dinner should contact Ms Sabine Demazy and will have to pay the amount of 60€.

Local transportation

Information on trains are available on the website: <http://www.cfl.lu/en>

Information on buses and trains (from address to address) can be found on <https://www.mobiliteit.lu/>

Scientific program overview

Scientific Program Overview		
Time	Thursday 6 December	Friday 7 December
08:30-09:00	Registration + Coffee	Registration + Coffee
09:00-09:30	Registration + Coffee	Oral presentations
09:30-10:00	Welcome	Oral presentations
10:00-10:30	Oral Presentations	Session 4
10:30-11:00	Session 1	Oral presentations
11:00-11:30	Session 1	Coffee break
11:30-12:00	Session 1	Oral presentations
12:00-12:30	Keynote	Keynote
12:30-13:00	Keynote	Poster session and Lunch
13:00-13:30	Lunch	Poster session and Lunch
13:30-14:00	Lunch	Poster session and Lunch
14:00-14:30	Oral presentations	Oral presentations
14:30-15:00	Session 2	Parallel Sessions 5 & 6
15:00-15:30	Session 2	Parallel Sessions 5 & 6
15:30-16:00	Session 2	Parallel Sessions 5 & 6
16:00-16:30	Coffee break	Coffee break
16:30-17:00	Oral presentations	LIS data Center visit
17:00-17:30	Session 3	LIS data Center visit
17:30-18:00	Session 3	LIS data Center visit
18:00-18:30	Session 3	LIS data Center visit
18:30-19:00	Session 3	LIS data Center visit
19:00-19:30	Session 3	LIS data Center visit
19:30-20:00	Dinner	LIS data Center visit
20:00-20:30	Dinner	LIS data Center visit
20:30-21:00	Dinner	LIS data Center visit

Oral presentations

Program changes made after 25 November 2018 will not be included in the printed program book, but can be found on the scientific program website. The presenters are highlighted in bold in the agenda.

6 December 2018

8:30 – 9:30	Registration and Coffee in MSH Building in the entrance hall
9:30 – 10:00	Welcome words by the rector Prof. S. Pallage, the dean Prof. G. Mein, Prof. A. Fasang (ECSR) and Prof. Louis Chauvel (workshop organizer)

10:00 – 12:00	<p>Session 1 - Wealth and Education <i>Chair: Eva Sierminska (LISER)</i></p> <p>Fabian Kratz (University of Munich), Thorsten Kneip (Max Planck Institute for Social Law and Policy) <i>Intergenerational transmission of wealth in Europe: Which parental characteristics affect wealth through which channels?</i></p> <p>Marianne N. Hansen (University of Oslo), Oyvind N. Wiborg (University of Oslo) <i>Family wealth, education attainment wealth formation - a three generational study of young adults in Norway</i></p> <p>Jascha Dräger (GESIS – Leibniz Institute of the Social Sciences) and Nora Müller (GESIS – Leibniz Institute of the Social Sciences) <i>Primary and secondary effects of parental wealth in the early school career in Germany</i></p> <p>Ilze Plavgo (European University Institute) <i>Educational capital or wealth? Intergenerational educational inequality in sub-Saharan Africa between 1980s and 2010s</i></p> <p>Leonard Lim (National University of Singapore) <i>The role of wealthy grandfathers in perpetuating education inequalities: Evidence from China</i></p>
12:00 – 13:00	<p>Keynote - Nora Müller <i>GESIS - Leibniz-Institute of the Social Sciences</i> Parental wealth and children's education in Germany</p>
13:00 – 14:00	Lunch

14:00 – 16:00	<p>Session 2 - Cross-national Differences – Institutional Factors <i>Chair: Alexandra Killewald (Harvard University)</i></p> <p>Fabian T. Pfeffer (University of Michigan), Nora Waitkus (University of Bremen) <i>Comparing wealth and income inequality: Towards an explanation of cross-national differences</i></p> <p>Sofie R. Waltl (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research) <i>A hybrid approach toward distributional national accounts for wealth in Europe with a special focus on housing wealth</i></p> <p>Hanna K. Szyborska (The Open University) <i>Wealth structures and income distribution of US households before and after the Great Recession</i></p> <p>Javier Olivera (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research) <i>Preferences for redistribution and wealth inequality</i></p>
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16:00 – 16.30	Coffee Break
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16:30- 18.30	<p>Session 3 - Family and Wealth <i>Chair: Anette Fasang (Humboldt University of Berlin & WZB Berlin Social Science Center)</i></p>
	<p>Alexandra Killewald (Harvard University) and Fabian T. Pfeffer (University of Michigan) <i>For richer: Marriage and wealth accumulation</i></p>
	<p>Diederik Boertien (Center for Demographic Studies) and Philipp M. Lersch (Humboldt University of Berlin & DIW Berlin) <i>Split equally? Changes in both ex-spouses' wealth after divorce in Germany</i></p>
	<p>Alexandra Killewald (Harvard University), Paula England (New York University) and Angela Lee (Harvard University) <i>Wealth and divorce</i></p>
	<p>Daria Tisch (University of Cologne & Humboldt University of Berlin) <i>Within-couple distribution of wealth and partners' life satisfaction</i></p>
	<p>Louis Chauvel (University of Luxembourg) and Eyal Bar-Haim (University of Luxembourg) <i>Expected Wealth, Current Wealth and Generational Inequality in the U.S. PSID. Is Still Alive Parents' Wealth Relevant for Children's Social Position?</i></p>

19.30	Departure in bus to the restaurant for the dinner - optional
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7 December 2018

8:30 – 9:00	Registration and Coffee
9:00 – 11:00	Session 4 - Life Course Trajectories <i>Chair: Ira Sobel (Tel-Aviv University)</i>
	Rob Gruijters (University of Cambridge), Zachary van Winkel (University of Oxford & Nuffield College), and Anette Fasang (Humboldt University of Berlin & WZB Berlin Social Science Center) <i>Life course trajectories and wealth accumulation in the United States: Comparing baby boomers and millennials</i>
	Selçuk Bedük (University of Essex) and Susan Harkness (University of Essex) <i>The role of early adulthood work and family trajectories in intergenerational wealth transmission</i>
	Theresa Nutz (Humboldt University of Berlin) and Philipp M. Lersch (Humboldt University of Berlin & DIW Berlin) <i>Employment trajectories and individual old-age wealth in East and West Germany: A life course perspective</i>
	Francesco Bloise (University of Urbino) and Michele Raitano (Sapienza University of Rome) <i>The poor stay poor, the rich get rich: Intergenerational wealth mobility in Italy</i>

11:00- 11:30	Coffee break
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11:30 – 12:30	Keynote : Fabian T. Pfeffer University of Michigan <i>The Reproduction of Wealth Inequality</i>
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12:30 – 14:00	Poster Session & Lunch
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14:00 – 16:00	Parallel session 5 - Intergenerational Transfers <i>Chair: Louis-André Vallet (CNRS, France)</i>
	Ellie Suh (London School of Economics and Political Science) <i>British young adults' entry to the housing market and the role of intergenerational transfers</i>
	Bettina Isengard (Universität Zürich), Ronny König (Universität Zürich) and Marc Szydlík (Universität Zürich) <i>Intergenerational relationships and the transmission of wealth in European welfare states</i>
	Sarah Kuypers (University of Antwerp), Francesco Figari (University of Insubria and ISER University of Essex) and Gerlinde Verbist (University of Antwerp) <i>An assessment of wealth taxes in a joint income-wealth perspective</i>
	Katarzyna Salach (University of Warsaw) and Michal Brzezinski (University of Warsaw) <i>Over-time trends in wealth of the richest poles</i>

14:00 – 16:00	Parallel session 6 - Health, Well-Being, Non-economic Outcomes Chair: Philippe van Kerm (University of Luxembourg & LISER)
	Ira Sobel (Tel-Aviv University), Moshe Semyonov (Tel-Aviv University) and Noah Lewin-Epstein (Tel-Aviv University) <i>The dynamic relationship between wealth and subjective well-being among mid-life and older adults in Israel</i>
	Vanessa Moulton (University College London), Alissa Goodman (University College London), Bilal Nasim (University College London), George B. Ploubidis (University College London) and Ludovica Gambaro (DIW Berlin), <i>Parental wealth and children's outcomes in the UK millennium cohort study</i>
	Anja Leist (University of Luxembourg) <i>Wealth inequality, frailty, and memory impairment: Is wealthier = healthier true for all older ages?</i>
	Ivana Paccoud (University of Luxembourg) and Anja Leist (University of Luxembourg) <i>Health access and wealth: Does capital structure matter?</i>

16:00 – 16:30	Coffee break
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16:30 – 17:30	LIS data Center Visit Louis Chauvel, Thierry Kruten and Piotr Paradowski Luxembourg Income/Wealth Study presentation Data presentation LWS+Lissy interface demo
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Poster session

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7 December 2018 – 12:30 -14:00

Poster N°	Authors and Title
1	Ursina Kuhn (FORS), Markus M. Grabka (DIW) and Christian Suter (University of Neuchâtel) <i>Early retirement for the rich or the poor? - A comparative analysis for Switzerland and Germany</i>
2	Tharcisio Leone (GIGA Hamburg) <i>The geography of intergenerational mobility: Evidence of educational persistence and the "Great Gatsby Curve" in Brazil</i>
3	Katarina Wessling (Maastricht University), Ayse Burhan (University of Tuebingen) <i>Is the grass always greener on the other side? – The impact of wealth on life satisfaction and the moderating role of neighborhood socioeconomic conditions</i>

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Keynote speakers

Keynote: Nora Müller
GESIS - Leibniz-Institute of the Social Sciences



Nora Müller is a post-doctoral researcher at GESIS – Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences in Mannheim, Germany. Her primary research interest is in social stratification research with a focus on wealth inequality. Differentiating the concept of wealth from the concept of income, she is interested in the effects of wealth on different social outcomes, such as educational decisions, subjective well-being or family decisions.

Parental wealth and children's education in Germany

In her keynote lecture, Nora will speak about the relationship between parental wealth and children's education in Germany. Previous research has showed that parental wealth has an independent positive effect on educational outcomes, working similar to those effects of the traditional measures of parental background (education, income, occupation). While previous findings are mainly based on data from the USA and Sweden, Germany is an interesting case to study for at least three reasons. Firstly, in contrast to the USA and Sweden, wealth is very weakly correlated to the traditional measures of parental background in Germany. Secondly, in contrast to the USA, education is largely free of charges in Germany and thirdly, in contrast to Sweden, the German educational system is highly stratified by social origin. Nora will then call attention to some peculiarities for the study of wealth in Germany, including the strong East-West divide in the accumulation of wealth, as well as the German debt system. In the second part of her presentation, Nora will introduce her current research project "[The effect of parental wealth on educational decisions](#)". She will close her keynote lecture by presenting first results of her research project, showing that wealth can also have a negative effect on educational outcomes in Germany, countervailing its already shown positive effect.

Keynote: Fabian T. Pfeffer
University of Michigan



Fabian T. Pfeffer is Assistant Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology, and Research Assistant Professor at the Survey Research Center, Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. He leads the “Inequality Lab” at the University of Michigan and also serves as a Co-Investigator of the Panel Study of Income Dynamics. His research investigates social inequality and its maintenance across time and generations. Current projects focus on wealth inequality and its consequences for the next generation, social mobility across multiple generations, the maintenance of inequality through education, and the effects of social mobility on individuals. His work has been published in the *American Sociological Review*, *Annual Review of Sociology*, *Social Forces*, *Sociology of Education*, and other outlets.

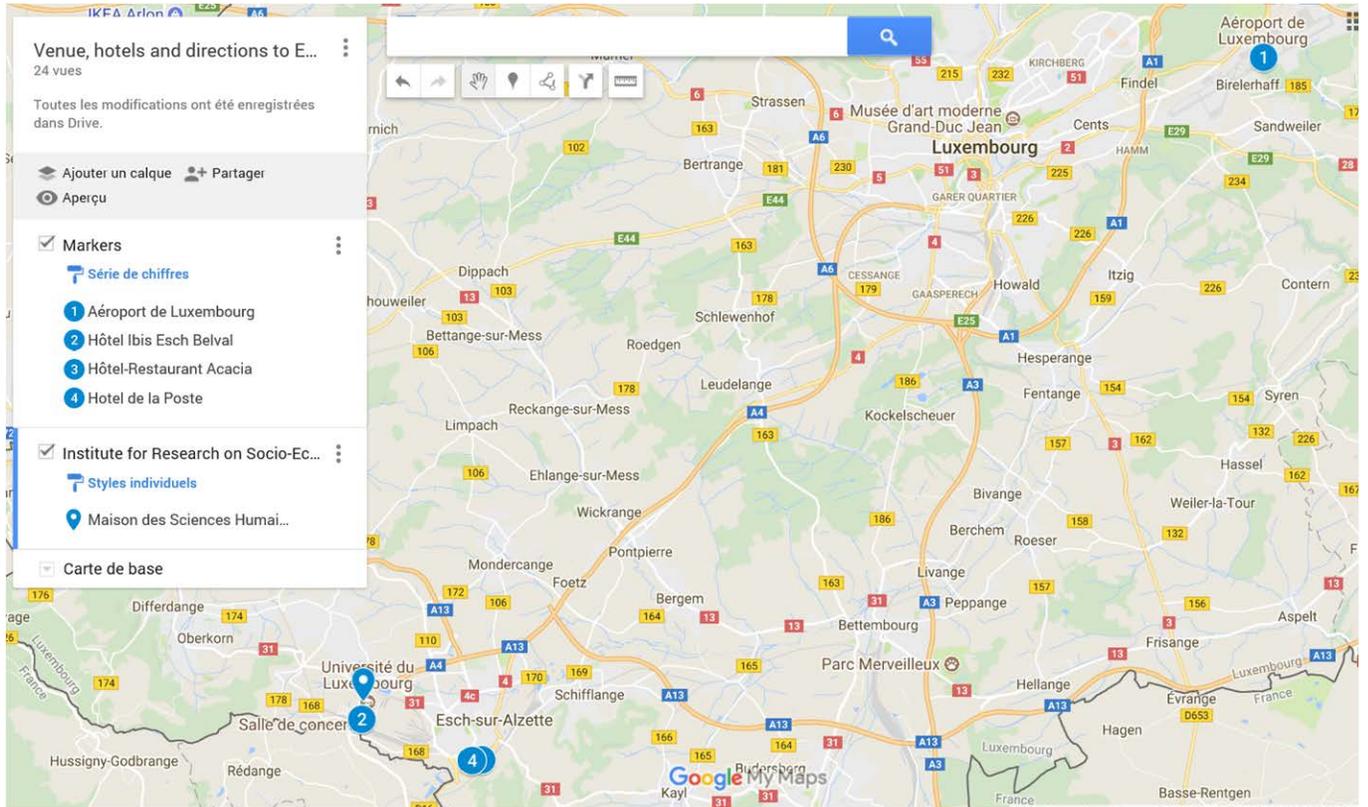
The Reproduction of Wealth Inequality

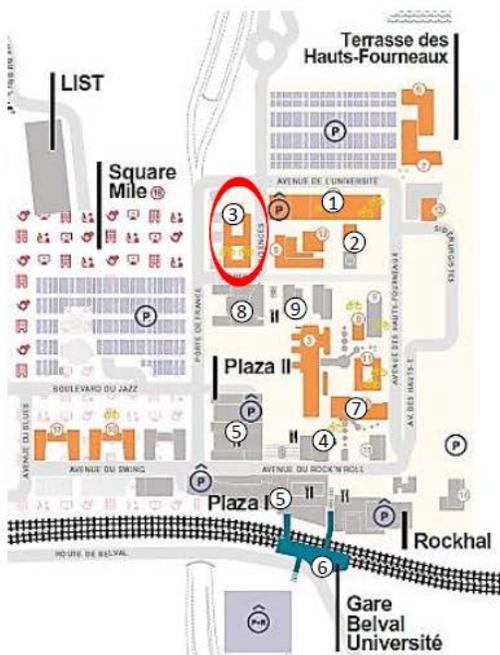
How much and how is wealth inequality transmitted across generations? This talk presents recent and ongoing empirical work that describes the extent and explains the channels of intergenerational wealth reproduction. It puts a particular focus on the link between family wealth and children’s educational attainment, showing that this association is strong, growing, and yet more pronounced once we consider comprehensive measures of wealth (extended family wealth) and education (horizontal inequalities). Drawing on ongoing work, the talk then seeks to add empirical credibility to two main mechanisms that link wealth to educational opportunity, the purchasing function and the insurance function of family wealth.

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How to reach Belval





- ① Maison du Savoir (Conference Venue)
- ② University Restaurant
- ③ Maison des Sciences Humaines
- ④ Hotel Ibis
- ⑤ Belval Plaza
- ⑥ Train station: Belval-Université
- ⑦ Halle des Poches à Fonte (Reception Venue)
- ⑧ «Red Tower»: RBC Treasury & Investor Services
- ⑨ «Red Tower»: BIL
- ⑩ Parking Maison du Savoir



Access

Airport

The international airport Findel in Luxembourg is situated only 6 km from the city center and 30 km (20 minutes) from Belval campus. It is linked to the main European cities by many direct flights. More info on: www.lux-airport.lu

By Bus

To/From the Airport

Bus N°16 –runs from Luxembourg Airport to Luxembourg’s central train station (gare centrale).

Short duration ticket (2 hours): €2.

Long duration ticket (1 day): €4.

More information about public transports on www.mobiliteit.lu

Special shuttles are departing from other airports (please contact the organizers if you need information on this):

Frankfurt-Hahn (2 hrs),

Frankfurt Airport (4 hrs)

Charleroi (2¾ hrs)

More info on www.flibco.com

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TICE Ligne 1: Esch – Belvaux – Lamadeleine;

TICE Ligne 2: Esch – Soleuvre – Differdange;

TICE Ligne 3: Esch – Belval – Bascharage – Niederedingen;

TICE Ligne 4: Belval – Esch – Schiffflange – Kayl – Dudelange;

TICE Ligne 7: Belval – Esch – Lallange – ZARE;

TICE Ligne 15: Esch – Belval – Bascharage – Clemency;

RGTR Ligne 202: Luxembourg – Belvaux – Obercorn;

RGTR Ligne 203: Luxembourg – Soleuvre – Differdange;

RGTR Ligne 321: Luxembourg – Esch/Alzette – Villerupt (F);

RGTR Ligne 322: Esch – Rédange (F);

RGTR Ligne 332: Steinfort – Belval;

RGTR Ligne transfrontalière 306: Trier (D) – Cloche d’Or – Belval;

RGTR Ligne transfrontalière 309: Perl (D) – Frisange – Belval;

By Train

To Luxembourg

Paris by TGV (2¼ hrs)
Basel (3½ hrs) via Strasbourg
Brussels (3 hrs)
Koblenz (2 hrs)
Trier (45 min)

To Belval Campus, “Belval-Université” Train Stop

Trains departing every 15 minutes from Luxembourg Central Station are direct to “Belval-Université” – line is connection-free via Esch-sur-Alzette. Get [information on train schedules on the CFL’s website](#).

When on site, access to buildings is easy on foot.

By Car

From France: direction ESCH-SUR-ALZETTE (A3, A13, A4), once on the A4 highway, continue until the roundabout, then take the exit Belval.

From Germany: direction LUXEMBOURG – ESCH-SUR-ALZETTE (A1, A6, A4) , once on the A4 highway, continue until the roundabout, then take the exit Belval.

From Belgium: direction LUXEMBOURG – ESCH-SUR-ALZETTE (A6, A4) , once on the A4 highway, continue until the roundabout, then take the exit Belval.

Outdoor parking areas and underground car parks are available throughout the campus, particularly [P+R Belval Université \(in French\)](#).

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