



Maddison Memorial Conference

6-7 November 2010, International Institute of Social History (IISH), Amsterdam, The Netherlands

PROGRAM

Saturday 6 November

12.00 - 13.00 Lunch

13.00 - 13.10 Welcome by Jan Luiten van Zanden, Bart van Ark and Herman de Jong

13.10 - 14.00 Keynote speech: Nicholas Crafts

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14.40 - 15.20 Coffee/Tea break

15.20 - 16.30 Session One: Measuring comparative performance in historical perspective
(chair: Herman de Jong)

- Leandro Prados: Assessing the Bias in Spliced GDP Series: Evidence from Spain's National Accounts, 1954-2000
- Debin Ma: Asian Historical National Accounts: Issues and Agenda
- Herman de Jong and Pieter Woltjer: Output and productivity measurement in a US/UK comparison 1900-1950; reconciling sectoral benchmarks and time series

16.30 - 17.45 Session Two: Recent developments in price and PPP measurement
(chair: Bart van Ark)

- Robert J. Gordon: Issues in price measurement in U.S. economic growth during the early 20th century.
- Alan Heston: The Flaw of One Price; Reflections on the ICP
- Marcel Timmer: The Future of ICOP and Penn World Tables

20.00 - Memorial dinner in honour of Angus Maddison – in presence of Maddison family

Sunday 7 November

09.00 - 10.15 Session Three: Economic Growth During Ancient Times

(chair: Jan Luiten van Zanden)

- Branko Milanovic: Income Level and Income Inequality in the Euro-Mediterranean region from Principate to Islamic Conquest
- Peter Foldvari and Bas van Leeuwen: Comparing per capita income in the Hellenistic world: The case of Mesopotamia
- Willem M. Jongman: How bad is too bad? Measuring economic performance when the data seem really bad

10.15 - 11.00 Keynote speech: Stephen Broadberry

11.00 - 11.30 Coffee Break

11.30 - 12.45 Session Four: Global Growth in Current Times (chair: Bart van Ark)

- Andre Hofman: Latin America's Bicentenary: Long run performance in an international comparative perspective, 1500-2010
- Kyoji Fukao: Revisiting Accumulation and Assimilation: New Evidence on the Role of Productivity and Capital Accumulation in Asia in Historical Perspective.
- Bart van Ark: How Unique are Current Times? What Can Two Millennia of GDP Data Tell Us About the Future?

12.45 - 13.30 Keynote speech: Eddy Szirmai

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