



2nd Welfare & Policy Conference

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PROGRAMME

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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:

Andrea Weber (Central European University,
Austria) & Matthew Sutton (University of
Manchester, UK)



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We are pleased to welcome you to the second edition of the **Welfare & Policy Conference** organized by the *Society for research on Welfare and Policy* (WAP) and the research program HOPE at the Bordeaux School of Economics.

This two-day event will explore recent advances in a wide range of topics related to well-being, including health, consumption and saving behaviors, environmental choices, gender, labor market dynamics, retirement, time use, migration, development, political economy, and political behaviors and attitudes (e.g., voting, conservatism, populism, social protests). It will also address deep behavioral parameters such as preferences, sentiments (hope, trust), risk aversion, and time preferences.

The conference will pay particular attention to how these behaviors, values, and sentiments are shaped by recent shocks—including pandemics, conflicts, and climate-related disasters—and by public policies. Distributional issues such as social mobility, inequality, and poverty will also be central themes. A key objective is to encourage economists and social scientists to reflect on the policy implications of their research. Contributions should inform debates on democratic governance, environmental regulation, health and social systems, labor markets, and welfare policies, ultimately helping decision-makers design policies that are more equitable, effective, and broadly supported.

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Keynote speakers

We are delighted and honored to receive Andrea Weber (Central European University, Vienna) & Matthew Sutton (University of Manchester) for the keynote lectures of the 2nd WAP conference. Keynote presentations will be chaired by Olivier Bargain (BSE) & Florence Jusot (Dauphine University).

ANDREA WEBER is an applied labor economist. She is professor of economics at the Central European University, affiliated to the ROCKWOOL Foundation Berlin Institute and Research Fellow at IZA and CESifo. She received her Doctorate at the Vienna University of Technology. Prior to joining CEU, she was professor of labor economics at the Vienna University of Economics and Business, professor of economics at the University of Mannheim, and visiting assistant professor at UC Berkeley. Andrea has numerous publications in top journals including the Quarterly Journal of Economics, Econometrica, the AER, the Economic Journal and the Journal of the European Economic Association. Her current research focuses on the interaction of labor markets with social insurance systems, the dynamics of unemployment, gender differences in the labor market, and the mobility of workers in the European Union. She is co-editor at the Journal of the European Economic Association. The title of her presentation is : "Do

Politicians Affect Firm Outcomes? Evidence from Connections to the German Federal Parliament".



MATTHEW SUTTON is professor of Health Economics and Centre Lead for the Manchester Centre for Health Economics. He is also Deputy Director of the Institute of Population Health and Lead for the Faculty Cross-Cutting Theme

on Health and Social Inequalities at the University of Manchester. He received his PhD in Health Economics from the University of York and has worked at the Universities of York, New South Wales, Lund, Glasgow, Aberdeen and Manchester. He has over 90 publications in peer-reviewed journals including health economics journals (Health Economics, Journal of Health Economics), medical journals (New England Journal of Medicine, British Medical Journal, Lancet) and economics journals (such as the Economic Journal, Journal of Public Economics, etc.). He is an expert in policy evaluation and applied econometrics. His research focuses on the use and impact of financial incentives in health care, the healthcare workforce, influences on health behaviors and equity in health and healthcare. He has been an Associate Editor of Health Economics since 2007.

PROGRAM: OVERVIEW

There are 5 series of parallel sessions (A & B on day 1 and C, D & E on day 2). Each session lasts 100 minutes and comprises 4 papers (with exceptions), hence presentations should last 25 minutes per paper (15 min presentation + 10 minutes of Q&A). To be efficient, we would be grateful if you could send us the pdf of your presentation in advance or come to the room of your session in advance to upload your slides.

The conference venue is in building H at the Bordeaux School of Economics (BSE) on the Campus of Pessac (see info below on how to reach the campus).

- Parallel sessions will take place on the 2nd floor (rooms H1-204, H1-207, H1-208, H1-209, H1-210, H1-211).
- Keynote presentations will take place in the amphitheater Asselain (ground floor of building H).
- Coffee breaks and Tuesday's lunch will be located in the hall just opposite building H.

Schedule of the conference

Schedule	Monday, May 5		Tuesday, May 6
13:00	Welcoming Coffee & Registration	08:30	Coffee
13:30-15:10	Sessions A1-A6	9:00-10:40	Sessions C1-C6
15:10-15:40	Coffee	10:40-11:10	Coffee
15:40-17:10	Sessions B1-B6	11:10-12:50	Sessions D1-D6
17:20-18:10	Keynote: Matt Sutton (amphitheater)	12:50-14:00	Lunch break
		14:00-14:50	Keynote: Andrea Weber (amphitheater)
20:00	Social event (boat cruise, departure 20:30)	15:00-16:40	Sessions E1-E6

Sessions comprise 4 presentations of respectively 25 minutes each, including 10 minutes of Q&A. Presentation files should be pdf only and speakers are required to install their presentation on the computer before the sessions starts. If the designated chairperson is absent, the last presenter in a session is kindly asked to chair the session.

The general assembly on the *Society for research on Welfare and Policy* will take place on May 7 at 3:00 pm in BSE seminar room H1-116.

SOCIAL EVENT

The social event will take place on May 5. It will consist of a private cruise on the river Garonne, with cocktail dinner. This is another opportunity to see Bordeaux monuments from another angle ... and try local wine.



The boarding starts at 20:00, the cruise departure is 20:30 ... **don't be late!**

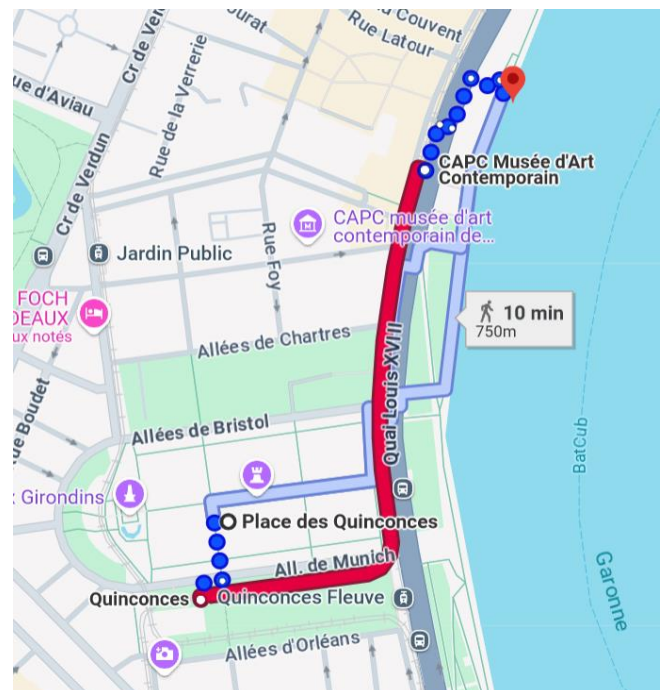
The location is :

Ponton Les Bateaux Bordelais
24 Quai des Chartrons
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which is opposite the Ibaïa Café.

By tram, line B, the nearest stop is "CAPC Musée d'art contemporain". On foot, this is 10 min north from Place des Quinconces (and a few min more from Place de la Bourse), as indicated on the map. More info here:

<https://lesbateauxbordelais.com/accs-ports-d-embarquement>



PARALLEL SESSIONS

The scientific program aims to match papers as optimally as possible by general themes and sub-topics. Below an overview of the program. Sessions are numbered by crossing time slots A-E with room numbers 1-6.

Sessions		1	2	3	4	5	6
May 5, 13:30-15:10	A	Health & care I	Multi-dimensional poverty & inequality I	Perceived Inequality I	Family & gender I	Education & skills I	Environment I
May 5, 15:40-17:10	B	Health & care II	Multi-dimensional poverty & inequality II	Perceived Inequality II	Family & gender II	Education & skills II	Development & information
May 6, 9:00-10:40	C	Health, care & inequality	Poverty dynamics	Political Economy & policies	Childcare & policies	Migration	Environment II
May 6, 11:10-12:50	D	Retirement	Welfare measurement	Social media & social capital	Family policies & opportunities	Labor	Development
May 6, 15:00-16:40	E	Demographics and income dynamics	Subjective well-being & mental health	History & culture	Redistributive policies	Work arrangements	Development & employment
Room:		H1-207	H1-208	H1-209	H1-210	H1-211	H1-204

*ex: session "Poverty Dynamics" is session **B2**, taking place on May 6 (9:00-10:40) in room H1-208*

We present below the detailed sessions, using the same numbering and color code. The chairperson is indicated in bold: if this person is absent, the last presenter of the session may take over this task.

Session	Session title	Presenting author (Chairperson in bold)	Affiliation	Title
A1	Health & care I	Béka Lomidze	Bordeaux School of Economics	Social preferences in health care financing: Evidence from the SOPHEA survey
		Anais Cheneau	Université Paris-Cité	Care are at Home vs. in a Nursing Home: A Mixed-methods Approach to Understanding Elderly Preferences
		Aurélie Pierre	Irdes, CESP Inserm	How is Solidarity Organized and Evolved over time in Pricing of Private Health Insurance in France?
		Fabrice Etilé	Paris School of Economics and INRAE	Minimum pricing or volumetric taxation? Quantity, quality and competition effects of price regulations in alcohol markets
B1	Health & care II	Matthieu Cassou	IRDES, Paris	Contracting the Execution of Tests and Protocols: Managing Heterogeneous Priors and Decision Cascades in Healthcare
		Pascale Lengagne	IRDES, Paris	Minimum disability insurance income and employment
		Veerle Van Loon	University of Antwerp	The Glass Half Full? Assessing the Effectiveness of Partial Budgets for People with Disabilities in Flanders
		Michal Myck	Centre for Economic Analysis (CenEA), Poland	The Time Cost of a Disability
C1	Health, care & inequality	Han Ye	University of Mannheim	Job Amenities and the Gender Pension Gap
		Alexander Kjær Hilslov	Aarhus University	The Effects of Individual Debt Relief on Health and Mortality
		Louis Freget	CEPREMAP, Paris	Discontinuity in General Physician Care During Pregnancy"
		Julien Mousquès	IRDES	Money to come? The Impact of zoning policy combine with financial Incentives on French GP's practice location in underserved areas
D1	Retirement	Johan Sæverud	University of Copenhagen	The Impact of Social Security Eligibility and Pension Wealth on Retirement
		Francesco Figari	Eastern Piedmont University	Redistributive effects of first-tier pension schemes in the european union
		Dora Tuda	ESRI, Dublin	The unintended consequences of pension age increase
		Elena Bassoli	ETH Zurich	How Raising the Full Retirement Age Shapes Early Retirement Choices: Insights from Policy Interactions
E1	Demographics and income dynamics	Adrien Vallette	CREST, Paris	Does the relationship between life expectancy and income vary by gender?
		Federico Scalese Correa	LISER, Luxembourg	Household structures, assortative mating and wealth concentration
		Paola De Agostini	European Commission, JRC, Sevilla	The Challenges of Population Ageing on Healthcare Funding: Exploring Potential Sources and their Distributional Implications
		Jan Svejnar	Columbia University	Factors behind rising U.S. wealth inequality: a decomposition and policy implications

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A2	Multidimensional poverty & inequality I	Nicolai Suppa	University of Barcelona	The many forms of poverty: Analyses of deprivation interlink-ages in the developing world
		Laurence Roope	University of Oxford	From the bottom 40 to inequality lines: Sharing prosperity globally and domestically
		Suman Seth	University of Leeds	Accessing Inclusive Well-being to Leave No One Behind
		Sabina Alkire	University of Oxford	Analyzing Individual Disadvantages alongside Household Poverty to Illuminate Gendered and Intrahousehold Disparities
B2	Multidimensional poverty & inequality II	Eleonore Richard	Paris School of Economics	Multidimensional Poverty Measurement in France: New Insights from People's Experience and Preferences
		Nadja Eifler	Rockwool Foundation	Population level evidence of gender inequality across multiple life domains.
		María Clemente-Marcuello	University of the Basque Country	Assessing Economic Barriers to Healthcare Access: A Multidimensional Deprivation Analysis
		Lukas Leitner	University of Antwerp	The Quantile Path: Multidimensional Well-Being Measurement along the Social Ladder
C2	Poverty dynamics	Julie Tréguier	German Institute for Economic Research (DIW)	The Effect of Adverse Life-Events on Income Trajectories
		Miguel Parra	University of Alcala	Is Chronicity Growing? Exploring Poverty Dynamics in Europe over Three Decades
		Laman Orujova	Autonomous University of Barcelona	Exploring the Relationship between Poverty Depth and Persistence: Evidence on the Role of Social Safety Nets
		Marta Menéndez	Université Paris Dauphine-PSL	Income Mobility and Poverty Transitions in Argentina
D2	Welfare measurement	Mark Fabian	University of Warwick	Evidence against the simple validity of life satisfaction scales from long cognitive interviews
		Clemens Hetschko	University of Leeds	Not all leisure is created equal: Income-induced constraints on the enjoyment of leisure
		Jakob Dirksen	London School of Economics	What Matters for Well-Being? Another Look at the Consistency Assumption
		Antoine Bommier	ETH Zurich	Recursive Preferences and the Value of Life. Theory and Application to Epidemics
E2	Subjective well-being & mental health	Immacolata Ranucci	University of Florence	Understanding Relative Well-Being: Ten Stylized Empirical Insights from Subjective Rankings
		Kelsey J. O'Connor	STATEC Research, Luxembourg	Does well-being governance enhance well-being?
		Björn Nilsson	Université Paris-Saclay	Hairdressers and well-being: local services provision and mental health first response
		Ekaterina Oparina	London School of Economics	Talking Therapy: Impacts of a Nationwide Mental Health Service

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A3	Perceived Inequality I	David Rivera	Bordeaux School of Economics	Perceived Economic Status, Social Preferences and Protests
		Ivan Mitrouchev	University Grenoble Alpes	Measuring Hearts and Minds: A Validated Survey Module on Inequality Aversion and Altruism
		Bernardo Lara & Diego Gil	U. Adolfo Ibáñez & U. Católica de Chile	Unraveling Anti-establishment Preferences
		Jakob Dirksen	London School of Economics	Narratives of Inequality
B3	Perceived Inequality II	Audrey Bousselin	LISER, Luxembourg	Understanding the Gap: Children's perceptions of poverty and their actual monetary risk
		Sarah Najm	Newcastle Univ. Business School	Inequality Beliefs in Saudi Arabia
		Kerim Arin	Zayed University, United Arab Emirates	Terrorism and Misperceptions: Evidence from Europe
		Gábor Hajdu	HUN-REN Centre for Social Sciences, Hungary	Perceived wage inequality, demand for wage equalization, and life satisfaction
C3	Political Economy & policies	Samuel Ligonniere	University Evry Paris-Saclay	Vote Migration and Economic Determinants in Two-Round Elections
		Hugo Oriola	EconomiX, Paris Nanterre	National elections and sub-national electoral cycles: Do strong fiscal rules matter in Europe?
		Laura Duthilleul	ESPI, Paris	Far-right vote in the 2024 European and Legislative elections in France: same old, same old ?
		Vanda Almeida	OECD	Geographic inequalities in accessibility of essential services
D3	Social media & social capital	Mathieu Bourret Soto	Bordeaux School of Economics	"Reunited? Post-conflict attitudes toward ex-combatants in Colombia
		Jovan Stojanovic	Inria & University Paris-Saclay (RITM)	Politicians' Social Media Discourse Strategies: Evidence from Twitter and the French 2022 Legislative
		Niclas Knecht	Bordeaux School of Economics	Everyday threat: experimental impact on trust and hope
		Francesco Sarracino	STATEC Research, Luxembourg	The trust paradox
E3	History & culture	Capucine Ferre	Université Paris Dauphine - PSL	Social capital and violence during the French Revolution
		Andrés Irarrázaval	London School of Economics	The Fabric of Inequality in the Developing World: Property, Markets, or Redistribution?
		Gautam Hazarika	University of Texas Rio Grande Valley	The Plough and Homophobia
		Alexander M. Danzer	KU Eichstätt-Ingolstadt	Regulating Ceremonial Spending in Central Asia: Top-down or bottom-up?

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A4	Family & gender I	Anderson Vil	ThEMA, CY Cergy Paris Université	The Household Demand for Leisure, the Price of Time, and the Full Cost of Children: A Structural Model and Evidence from the PSID
		Federico Perali	University of Verona	Why Do Families Exist? Application
		Sam Cosaert	University of Antwerp	The Impact of Temperature on Social Time Allocation
		Arthur Lewbel	Boston College	Is Shelter Really a Public Good Within Households?
B4	Family & gender II	Natalia Khorunzhina	Copenhagen Business School	Divorce and Financial Well-Being
		Natalia Danzer	Freie Universität Berlin	Gender Attitudes in Times of Economic Uncertainty
		Ester Bøckmann	Institute of Social Research, Univ. of Oslo	Female Leadership and the Child Penalty: Evidence from Matched Employer-Employee Registry Data
		Shoshana Grossbard	San Diego State University	Women in economics and the expansion of household economics
C4	Childcare & policies	Lily Seitelman	Boston University	The Impact of Children's Disabilities on Families
		Mateusz Smoter	IBS Institute for Structural Research, Warsaw	Share the care: fathers on parental leaves
		Till Nikolka	German Youth Institute	The Impact of a Parental Leave Benefit Reform on Parents' Leave-taking, Labor Supply and Childcare
		Mirjam Wentzel	Norwegian School of Economics	Formal Child Care and Delinquency Later in Life
D4	Family policies & opportunities	Alexandru Cojocaru	World Bank	Opportunity bottlenecks: An empirical application
		Ciprian Domnisoru	Aalto University School of Business, Finland	The Long-Run Impact of Aid to Dependent Children
		Chiara Pronzato	University of Turin	Mothers' Work, Reconciliation Issues, and Fertility Desires Evidence from the Evaluation of a Program to Support Mothers
E4	Redistributive policies	Werner Eichhorst	Institute of Labor Economics (IZA)	Crisis Resilience of European Welfare States: The Role of Multiple Layers of Protection
		Kerstin Bruckmeier	Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany	The Effect of Transfer Withdrawal Rates on Formal and Informal Labor Supply
		David Sonnewald	UCLouvain	Marginal Personal Income Tax Changes: Tax Revenue, Welfare, and Labour Supply Responses
		François Maniquet & Hisham Haydar	LIDAM/CORE & LISER, Luxembourg	Welfare, Jobs, and Optimal Redistribution: Bridging Discrete Choice and Income Tax Theories

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A5	Education & skills I	Valentin Tissot	Bordeaux School of Economics	Selective Higher Education and Students' Well-being
		Ben Etheridge	University of Essex	Socio-Emotional Skills and the Careers of Low-Educated Workers
		Elisa Failache	Institute of Economics, Universidad de Uruguay	Screen Exposure in Early Childhood: an Experiment on Parental Practices and Beliefs
		Hongbin Li	Stanford	The Burden of Education Costs in China: A Struggle for All, but Heavier for Lower-Income Families
B5	Education & skills II	Anna Adamecz	University College London	Beyond the Degree: Fertility Outcomes of 'First in Family' Graduates
		Elisabeth Artmann	Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany	The effects of online vs. in-person instruction in subsidized further training on labour market outcomes
		Cristina Specchi	University of Bologna	The effect of anticipating performance requirements in need-based grants: a natural experiment
		Kari Vea Salvanes	Institute for Social Research (ISF), Norway	Effects of programme selectivity in vocational education and training on school completion and mental health
C5	Migration	Fengyu Wu	STATEC, Luxembourg	The Health Impacts of Relaxing Internal Migration Policies: Quasi-experimental Evidence from China
		Mael Astruc-Le Souder	Bordeaux School of Economics	Return migration and natives labor market outcomes: Immigration and emigration in Spain
		Alexander Moog	JGU Mainz, Germany	Geographic labor mobility and statutory minimum wages
		Marine de Talancé	Université Gustave Eiffel	Do you feel French after naturalization?
D5	Labor	Audin ROGER	DREES, French Ministry of Health	The Minimum Wage Increase Effect on Income Inequalities: A Microsimulation Approach for the Case of France
		Lennart Ziegler	University of Vienna	How Do Caseworkers Affect Job Search Outcomes?
		Julia Schmidtke	Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany	Mapping Employment Patterns Following an Unemployment Benefit Sanction
		Joerg Heining	Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany	Firm Pay and Worker Search
E5	Work arrangements	Christian Kagerl	Institute for Employment Research (IAB)	Working from Home and Occupational Choice
		Cinzia Rienzo	University of Brighton	Working from Home and Mental Health: Giving Workers a Choice Is Crucial
		Max Kunaschk	Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany	Short Time Work during the COVID-19 Pandemic – Individual Level Evidence
		Arnaud Chevalier	University of London	When Parents Work from Home

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A6	Environment I	Ülkü Bicakci	Leibniz Institute, University of Munich	Understanding Social Norms in Sustainable Behaviors
		Craig Pesme	Paris School of Economics	Estimating the impact of changing preferences on the costs of the green transition
		Peter Neis	CERDI, Clermont- Ferrand	Environmental Litigation as Scrutiny: A Four Decade Analysis of Justice, Firms, and Pollution in India
		Andrés Estévez	ESRI, Dublin	Empowering Homes? Unravelling the Connection Between Energy Efficiency and Well-being
B6	Development & information	Jens Eger	German Institute for Development Evaluation (DEval)	Do Negative News about Development Cooperation Threaten Public Support for Development Cooperation? The Case of Cycle Paths in Peru
		Quentin Stoeffler	Bordeaux School of Economics	Petty corruption, administrative burden, and information: experimental evidence from Burkina Faso
		Charlotte Ringdal	CMI, Norway	Does it Matter What Others Think? Information, Norms, and Female Genital Mutilation in Ethiopia
C6	Environment II	Eric Vansteenbergh	Banque de France	Eco-anxiety and Insurance: Behavioral Experiments with Large Language Models
		Jules Linden	LISER, Luxembourg	Evaluating Social Policy Tools to Mitigate the Negative Distributional Impacts of Carbon Taxes
		Dina Chhorn	CDRI and University of Bordeaux	Mekong Income Inequalities and CO2 emissions: A Non-Linear Analysis
		Josephine Ofori Adof	World Bank	Unconditional Cash Transfers and Energy Poverty in South Africa
D6	Development	Mathilde Col	Bordeaux School of Economics	Nm'a faamu: Boosting Learning Through Bilingual Education: Evidence from Mali
		Jérémy Do Nascimento Miguel	Bordeaux School of Economics	General Equilibrium Effects of Social Policy: Evidence from the Ethiopian Productive Safety Net Program
		Xiaowei Zhang	ESSEC, Paris	Women and Trade along the Ancient Tea Horse Road: Evidence from the Reopening of the Nathu La Pass between India and China
		Elsa Gautrain	University of Fribourg	Child Fostering and Nutrition in South Africa
E6	Development & employment	Florian Leray	Bordeaux School of Economics	Stimulating youth employment and productive inclusion in rural niger
		Joachim Jarreau	Dauphine University, Paris	How did informal workers cope with COVID-19 lockdowns? Evidence from West African countries
		Nicolas Larrea Avila	University of Namur	Reducing employers' contribution: enough to enhance formality? The case of the Law 26.940 in Argentina
		Katharina Fietz	University of Göttingen	Formalizing employment in Africa's small firms: Evidence from Côte d'Ivoire

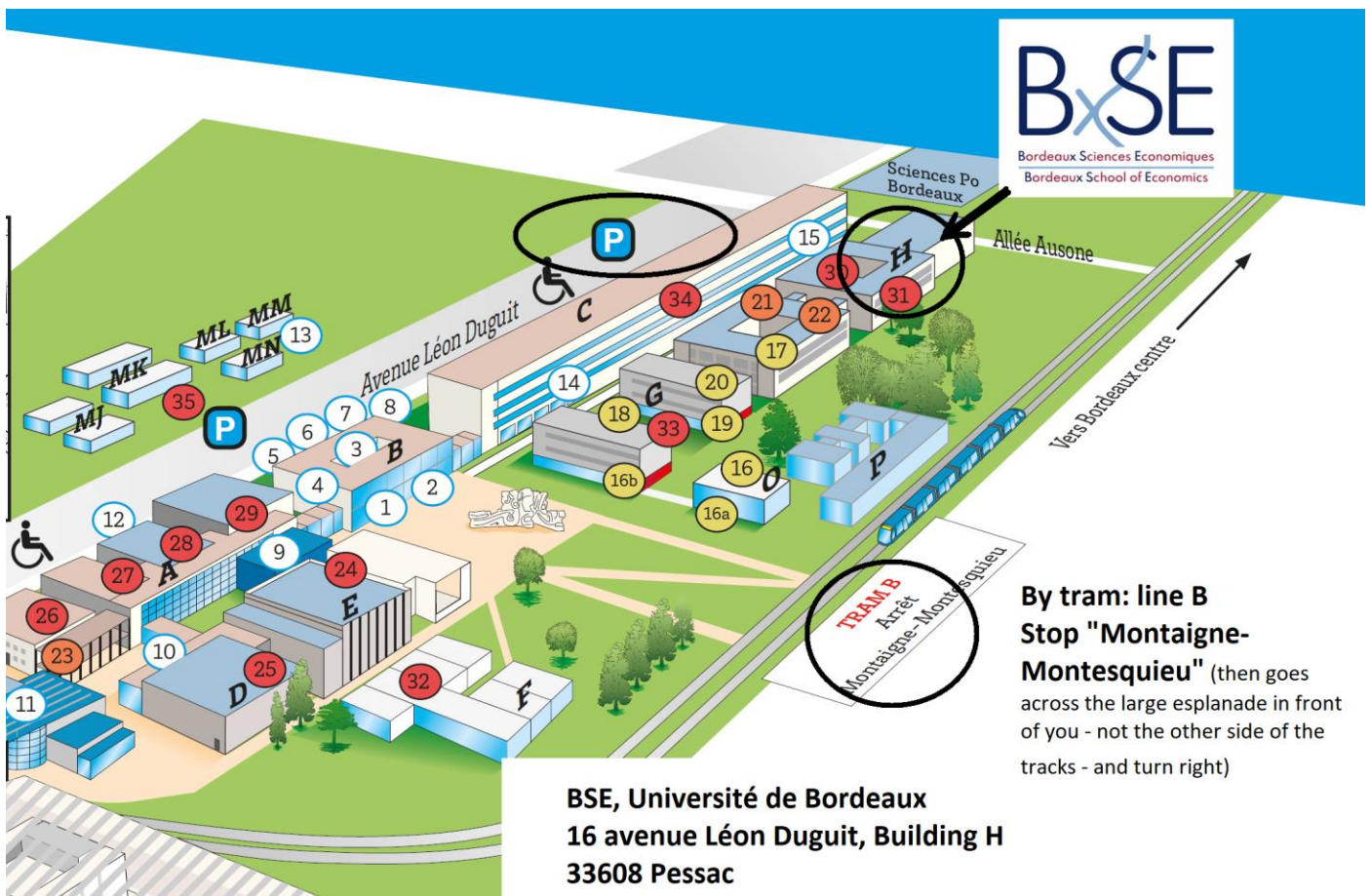
PRACTICAL INFORMATION

Conference Venue

The conference will take place at the Bordeaux School of Economics (BSE), on the Campus of Pessac. The address is:

Bordeaux School of Economics (BSE),
Université de Bordeaux
16 avenue Léon Duguit, Bât. H
33608 Pessac

The campus is described on the map below. We circle the building H where BSE is located, as well as the tram stop (line B) and the car park (in case you come by Uber or taxi). Amphitheater Asselain is located on the ground floor of building H and rooms for parallel sessions are on the 2nd floor.



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In case your EDUROAM connection does not work, here is a guest connection (login and password: better type it all rather than copy/paste)

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login : WAP
Password : 63-kZ+Fz

To reach the conference venue

The essential information to reach BSE:

From the airport: tram A then B (change at Hotel de ville), which takes more than an hour; or Uber (around 30 €), 20-30 min

From the train station: three main options:

- Uber (20-30 €, 30-40 min depending on trafic)
- or bus "Liane 10" (direction «Gradignan – Beausoleil», and bus stop Montaigne – Montesquieu)
- or walk to Place de la Victoire (10 min) and take tram B (direction: Pessac, stop Montaigne-Montesquieu; 20 min)

From Bordeaux downtown: the easiest is to take the tram B (direction: Pessac, stop Montaigne-Montesquieu; around 20-30 min)

See also detailed indications at the end of the BSE webpage: <https://www.bse.u-bordeaux.fr/en/contact-us/>

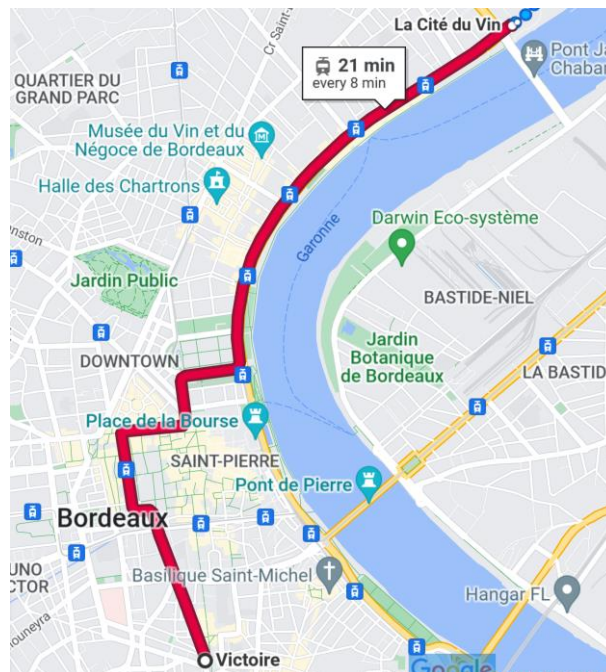
To reach the center of Bordeaux

From the airport: tram A (around 45 min) or Uber (around 25-35€ depending on the hour; it takes around 30 mn) or by bus "Liane 1", direction "Gare Saint-Jean" (different stops in the old town / around 50mn). See: <https://www.infotbm.com/en/lines>

From the train station: you can reach various parts of the old town with bus 9 or tram C. If your hotel is near Victoire Square, you can easily walk from the train station (10 min).

Hotels and old town

The map below shows the city center (old town) of Bordeaux, which is basically between the Wine museum (Cité du vin), at the very north, and Place de la Victoire, further south (Victoire square is 10 min walk from the train station). After Place de la Victoire, the tram B (red line, as depicted) continues towards the south-west, direction Pessac (where BSE is). We do not suggest specific hotels but there are many nice places in the old town. We recommend you pick a location not too far from the tram B, as it connects the city center to BSE easily (and even faster than by taxi/Uber, given the traffic at certain times of the day). If you want to keep the journey to BSE short, better a hotel in the southern half of the map.



For visits, we recommend in particular the Place de la Bourse (on the quays) and the Saint Pierre district, with a stroll that can lead you to the Grand Théâtre, the Place Pey Berland (where the Cathedral is), the Place Camille Jullian (check the arty cinema located in an old church!), and of course the different wine bars on the way...

During your visit, you may also want to discover the region and the city of Bordeaux, please find some info at: <https://wapsociety.org/bordeaux>

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