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CALENDAR

Departmental Seminar

Karolin Kirschenmann (Zentrum für Europäische Wirtschaftsforschung)

"From Green Bonds to Green Loans: Business-as-Usual or Additionality?"

Lunch Seminar

Adrian Drexel (Universität Regensburg)

"Cultural impacts on meat-related GHG emissions"

Economic and Social History Seminar

Arnd Kluge (Hof)

"Gesellenwandern und Massentourismus im frühen 19. Jahrhundert"

Mon, July 7

14:15 - 15:30

H 26

Wed, July 9

12:00 - 13:00

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Wed, July 9

18:00 - 20:15

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ABSTRACTS AND FURTHER INFORMATION

Departmental Seminar

Karolin Kirschenmann (Zentrum für Europäische Wirtschaftsforschung)

"From Green Bonds to Green Loans: Business-as-Usual or Additionality?"

Green bonds have emerged as a popular financial instrument to support the financing of projects with a positive environmental impact. Yet, very little is known about how banks use the funds generated from these bonds. In this paper, we analyze how banks' green funding affects their corporate lending and the environmental performance of their borrowers. Using data on European banks' green bond issues and their syndicated lending matched with information on the borrowing firms' CO2 emissions, we find that banks increase the financing of green firms in the form of sustainability-linked loans (SLL) after issuing green bonds. We also find evidence for green spillovers as banks not directly involved in the green bond market co-engage in the increased green financing in the corporate loan market. Environmental benefits materialize as recipient firms reduce their emissions. However, these effects are only evident for already greener firms so that more targeted incentives seem needed to channel financial flows more into sustainable transition projects.

Info:

in person

Lunch Seminar

Adrian Drexel (Universität Regensburg)

"Cultural impacts on meat-related GHG emissions"

Reducing greenhouse gas emissions in the food sector remains a complex challenge. This paper examines the impact of relatively understudied variables on emissions from meat consumption. Using a fixed effects estimator, we analyze data from approximately 40 countries across six continents covering the period from 1995 to 2021. We include various socioeconomic variables in different model specifications and find that cultural factors appear to play a significant role. Both economically motivated variable selection and data-driven econometric model selection approaches are applied. All approaches consistently indicate that meat consumption patterns among Hindus and Buddhists are associated with lower greenhouse gas emissions.

Info:

in person



Economic and Social History Seminar

Arnd Kluge (Hof)

“Gesellenwandern und Massentourismus im frühen 19. Jahrhundert”

Der Vortrag stellt zwei Forschungsprojekte vor, die sich mit den Wanderungen von Handwerksge-
sesellen in der ersten Hälfte des 19. Jahrhunderts beschäftigen. Projekt 1 wertet über 600 Wan-
derbücher aus Oberfranken aus der Zeit von 1808 bis 1852 aus, Projekt 2 Reiseberichte eines
Nürnberger Buchbindergesellen um 1840. Man erfährt Neues und Interessantes über das Ver-
hältnis zwischen Staat und Untertanen in autoritären Systemen, über die Handwerksgeschichte
am Ende der Zunftperiode, die Umstände von Reisen am Beginn des Eisenbahnzeitalters und die
Tourismusgeschichte. Wer wanderte, wann, wie lange und wohin und wie weit er die Vorschriften
einhielt, ist Gegenstand der Wanderbücher. Die Reiseberichte Johann Conrad Stengels verdeut-
lichen die Ziele und Strategien eines Wandergesellen exemplarisch und geben Aufschluss, ob man
Wandergesellen als frühe Massentouristen einstufen darf.

Info:

in person



CONFERENCES, PRESENTATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRESENTATIONS

Adrian Drechsel's talk in the Lunch Seminar on July 9 about "Cultural impacts on meat-related GHG emissions" also serves as his scientific presentation.

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