

Workshop on Economics and Philosophy
Santa Fe, August 2018

This workshop is an invite-only, pre-read workshop.
Everyone coming is expected to have read the papers beforehand.
As such, discussants should assume that everyone in the audience has already read the paper under discussion.

This workshop is organized by Dan Benjamin (USC) and David Plunkett (Dartmouth).
Please contact one of the organizers if you have any questions, or if you are interested in future similar workshops.

Format for each session with one commentator:

10-15 min: comments
5-10min response, Then Q+A

Format for each session with two commentators:

10-15 min: comments and 10-15min: comments
5-15 min response, Then Q+A

Chairs will be responsible for enforcing those time limits, and handling the queue for the Q+A. (Note: chairs can put themselves in the queue to ask questions as well).

Friday, August 17

2pm-3:50 Rob Reich (Stanford, Political Science),
“Philanthropy in Time: Future Generations and Intergenerational Justice”

With comments from David Plunkett (Dartmouth, Philosophy)

Chair: Dan Benjamin (USC, Center for Economics and Social Research)

4:30-6 Lisa Kramer (Toronto, School of Management / Economics),
“The Making of Moral Repugnance in Dietary Choice”

With comments from Mark Budolfson (Vermont, Philosophy)

Chair: David Plunkett (Dartmouth, Philosophy)

Group Dinner

Saturday, August 18

2:00-3:50 Dan Benjamin (USC, Center for Economics and Social Research),
Ori Heffetz (Cornell, Economics), and Miles Kimball (Colorado, Economics)
“What Do People Want?”

With comments from Kenny Easwaran (Texas A+M, Philosophy)

Chair: Itai Sher (U-Mass Amherst, Economics)

4:15-5:45 Mark Budolfson (Vermont, Philosophy)
“Improving the valuation of nature: Incorporating nonanthropocentric
valuation of ecosystems and animal welfare into policy and decision models”

With comments from Miles Kimball (Colorado, Economics)

Chair: Wendy Salkin (San Francisco State, Philosophy)

Group dinner

Sunday, August 19

2pm-3:30 Wendy Salkin (San Francisco State, Philosophy)
“The Conscriptio of Political Representatives”

With comments from Ori Heffetz (Cornell, Economics)

Chair: Kenny Easwaran (Texas A+M, Philosophy)

4:15-5:45 Erik Angner (Stockholm, Philosophy)
“Why Science Needs Philosophy – And Vice Versa”

With Comments from Itai Sher (U-Mass Amherst, Economics)

Chair: Rob Reich (Stanford, Political Science)

Group dinner