

Trumponomics, BREXIT und Globalisierung

Winter Term 2016/2017

The economics seminar is directed towards students of *International Business Administration*, *Internationale Betriebswirtschaftslehre* and *Wirtschaft und Recht* as well as towards students of the discontinued study programs *Betriebswirtschaftslehre* and *Volkswirtschaftslehre*. The course belongs to the Schwerpunkt *European Economics* and, thus, is recommended for students who have successfully completed their first three semesters.

Course structure:

- **Weekly** seminar meetings on , **Monday 18:00-19:30**, room tba, starting **16.10.2017**
- **Final seminar block** taking place on Thu **18.01.2018**, 09-18, Fri **19.01.2018**, 09-16, room *tba*

The weekly sessions will focus on issues related to introduction of the topic, academic writing, development of a scientific question, citation rules etc. The final seminar block is reserved for a full presentation and discussion of the course papers.

Language:

- Lectures and course material are in English, Seminar papers and presentations can be in German or English

Course work:

- Each seminar participant is required to write a **course paper** of up to 15 pages (including tables, references etc. conforming to the seminar paper guide lines published on the chairs home page). The paper is due **08.01.2018, 24:00** and has to be submitted electronically as a **pdf** by sending it in time to geishecker@europa-uni.de.
- Each seminar participant will also **present the course paper** for 15-20 minutes and will briefly discuss another course paper for up to 5 minutes during the final block.
- The participants will give a **short presentation** (max. 5 minutes, max. 5 presentation slides) introducing their own seminar topic during the weekly sessions on **13.11.2017** and **20.11.2017**.
- Each seminar participant has to hand in a **written outline** of his or her course paper (0.5 pages, including a list of the relevant literature, the research question and a short plan of how the question will be answered). The outline is due on **06.11.2017, 18:00** and has to be submitted electronically as a **pdf** by sending it on time to geishecker@europa-uni.de.

Notes: The maximum number of pages or minutes is binding as are the deadlines.

Grading:

50% written seminar paper, 40% presentation, 10% discussion and active participation. Timely submission and presentation of the outline and successful and timely completion of the seminar paper is a prerequisite for taking part in the final block.

Registration:

Participants are required to hand in a list of their **first four preferences** for a topic in the first seminar session on Monday, 16.10.2017. We allocate the 1st preferences if there is no overlap. In case of overlap we allocate the topic by random draw. A full list of allocated topics will be distributed on Tuesday, 17.10.2017. **Each participant with a topic is required to enrol for the course on HIS-Portal by Thursday, 19.10.2017, 23:50.** Otherwise the topic will be allocated to other potential participants.

Prerequisites:

Successful completion of the courses „*Internationale Wirtschaftsbeziehungen*“ or „*Multinational Enterprises: Theory and Empirics*“ is recommended.

Notes and FAQs:

- Deadlines: 16.10.2017, 19.10.2017, 06.11.2017, 08.01.2018
- Please come to our office hours, preferably early during the semester. Arrange for a date by sending an Email to gampfer@europa-uni.de or geishecker@europa-uni.de. Last minute dates shortly before Christmas break are not feasible.
- Your topic is not a scientific question. The question you have to develop yourselves.
- No, the listed literature is not sufficient for writing your paper but merely constitutes a starting point.
- Further literature can be found in scientific journals. Acquaint yourselves with the online data bases of our library and other data bases. Independent literature search is a cornerstone for your seminar paper. How to find and cite relevant literature will be the subject of the first seminar sessions in October.
- Simply mentioning literature is not sufficient. Literature has to be critically discussed and put into context and relation. Your task is to build a concise argumentation on the basis of cited literature.
- Listed sub-topics should be interpreted in the context of the respective heading.
- 15 pages constitute the maximum length of the seminar paper not the minimum. Less is more!
- Read the chair's guideline for writing a seminar paper!

Topics

Following topics are currently available. Should you be interested in an interesting question that does not belong to one of the topics please contact geishecker@europa-uni.de per Email until 13.10.2017.

A. Trumponomics and Trade

1. Comparative Advantage, Technical Change and Gains from Trade in Theory: The Ricardo Model

Literature: Krugman, Obstfeld, Melitz (2015), Markusen, Melvin, Kaempfer and Maskus (1995), Samuelson (2004)

2. The Current Account and Global Imbalances

Literature: Krugman, Obstfeld, Melitz (2015), Economist (2017a), IMF (2017)

3. Global Value Chains

OECD (2013), Blanchard (2017)

4. NAFTA (or according to Trump “the worst trade deal ever”)

Literature: Villareal and Fergusson (2017), Blanchard (2017)

5. Trump’s toolbox of protectionism

Bown (2017), Handley and Limão (2017), Amiti, Farhi, Gopinath, and Itskhoki (2017):

6. Import Competition: Winners and Losers

Autor, Dorn, Hanson (2013), Economist (2017b)

7. Winner and losers: Attitudes and Voter Preferences towards Globalisation

Literature: Mayda and Rodrik (2005), Autor, Dorn, Hanson, Majlesi (2016), Frey, Berger, Chen (2017)

B. BREXIT

1. Who voted for Brexit?

Literature: Becker, Fetzer, Novy (2017), Goodwin and Milazzo (2017)

2. UK Immigration and its effects

Literature: Wadsworth, Dhingra, Ottaviano and Van Reenen (2016), Portes and Forte (2017)

3. Roadmap of BREXIT: Negotiations, involved institutions and legislative hurdles

Literature: Duff (2016), Barnard (2017)

4. *Post-BREXIT scenarios: the EEA and CETA option*
Literature: Dhingra, Ottaviano, Sampson (2017), CEP (2016)
5. *Consequences of BREXIT for trade in goods and services*
Literature: Head (2003), Ebell (2016)
6. *Economic costs of BREXIT*
Literature: OECD (2016), Davies and Studnicka (2017):
7. *BREXIT and Financial Services*
Literature: Armour (2017), House of Lords (2016)

Literature:

Amiti, Farhi, Gopinath, and Itskhoki (2017): “The border adjustment tax”, in Bown (ed), “Economics and Policy in the Age of Trump”, pp.101-110, CEPR Press, London, available under: <http://voxeu.org/content/economics-and-policy-age-trump>.

Amour (2017) “Brexit and Financial Services”, Oxford Review of Economic Policy, 33(1), pp. S54–S69.

Autor, Dorn, Hanson (2013): “The China Syndrome: Local Labor Market Effects of Import Competition in the United States”, American Economic Review, 103 (6), pp. 2121—2168.

Autor, Dorn, Hanson, Majlesi (2016): “Note on the Effect of Rising Trade Exposure on the 2016 Presidential election”, http://www.kavehmajlesi.com/uploads/7/2/8/9/7289299/appendix_trumpvote_v5.pdf

Barnard (2017): “Law and Brexit”, Oxford Review of Economic Policy, 33(1), pp. S4–S11.

Blanchard (2017): “Renegotiating NAFTA: The role of global supply chains” in Bown (ed), “Economics and Policy in the Age of Trump”, pp.175-183, CEPR Press, London, available under: <http://voxeu.org/content/economics-and-policy-age-trump>.

- Bown (2017): “Steel, Aluminium, Lumber, Solar: Trump’s Stealth Trade Protection”, Peterson Institute for International Economics. Policy Brief, 17-21, <https://piie.com/publications/policy-briefs/steel-aluminum-lumber-solar-trumps-stealth-trade-protection>
- CEP - Centre for Economic Performance (2016) “BREXIT 2016”, http://cep.lse.ac.uk/pubs/download/brexit08_book.pdf
- Davies and Studnicka (2017): “The Heterogeneous Impact of Brexit: Early Indications from the FTSE”, cesifo Working Paper, 6478.
- Dhingra, Ottaviano, Sampson (2017) “A hitch-hiker’s guide to post-Brexit trade negotiations: options and principles”, Oxford Review of Economic Policy, 33(1), pp. S22–S30.
- Duff, (2016): “Borderless Debate: After Brexit, What Will Happen? Article 50: How to Leave the European Union”. The Federalist Debate, 29(3), pp. 51-55.
- Ebell (2016): “Assessing the Impact of Trade Agreements on Trade”, National Institute Economic Review, 238, pp. 31-42.
- Economist (2017a): “Germany’s current account surplus is a problem”, February 11th
- Economist (2017b): “Economists argue about the impact of Chinese imports on America”, March 11th.
- Frey, Berger, Chen (2017); “Political Machinery: Automation Anxiety and the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election”, http://www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/downloads/academic/Political%20Machinery-Automation%20Anxiety%20and%20the%202016%20U_S_%20Presidential%20Election_230712.pdf
- Goodwin and Milazzo (2017): “Taking back control? Investigating the role of immigration in the 2016 vote for Brexit”, The British Journal of Politics and International Relations, 19(3), pp. 450 – 464.

Handley and Limão (2017): “Trade under T.R.U.M.P. policies”, in Bown (ed), “Economics and Policy in the Age of Trump”, pp.141-152, CEPR Press, London, available under: <http://voxeu.org/content/economics-and-policy-age-trump>.

Head (2003) “Gravity for Beginners”,
<http://faculty.arts.ubc.ca/nmalhotra/490/Articles/KHead%20on%20gravity.pdf>

House of Lords (2016): “Brexit: financial services”, 9th Report of Session 2016–17,
<https://publications.parliament.uk/pa/ld201617/ldselect/ldecom/81/81.pdf>

IMF (2017): “External Sector Report”, <https://www.imf.org/en/Publications/Policy-Papers/Issues/2017/07/27/2017-external-sector-report>

Krugman, Obstfeld, Melitz (2015), “International Economics, Theory and Policy”, Boston: Pearson.

Markusen, Melvin, Kaempfer and Maskus (1995), “International Trade, Theory and Evidence” McGraw-Hill, im Moment als kostenloser *download* verfügbar unter: <http://spot.colorado.edu/~markusen/textbook.html>.

Mayda and Rodrik (2005): “Why are some People (and Countries) more protectionist than Others?”, European Economic Review, 49(6), pp. 1393-1430.

OECD (2013): “Interconnected Economies: Benefiting from Global Value Chains”, OECD Publishing. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1787/9789264189560-en>

OECD (2016): “The Economic Consequences of BREXIT: A Taxing Decision, OECD Economic Policy Paper, No. 16.

Portes and Forte (2017): “The economic impact of Brexit-induced reductions in migration”, Oxford Review of Economic Policy, 33(1), pp. S31–S44.

Samuelson (2004), “Where Ricardo and Mill Rebut and Confirm Arguments of Mainstream Economists Supporting Globalization”, *Journal of Economic Perspectives*, 18(3), pp. 135-146.

Wadsworth, Dhingra, Ottaviano and Van Reenen (2016): “ in “BREXIT 2016”, Centre for Economic Performance, pp. 34-53,

http://cep.lse.ac.uk/pubs/download/brexit08_book.pdf

Villareal and Fergusson (2017): “The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)”, CRS Report R42965. Washington, D.C.: Congressional Research Service.