

Preamble

Since 2021, and the launch of [our website](#), BETA's communications have been continually developing to boost our visibility and disseminate our research activities. With more than 75,000 visits in 2025, the site has become a true showcase for our laboratory, to which every member daily contributes by updating their personal page and publications, and sending their news to beta-com@unistra.fr.

On social networks, the strategic decision to quit 'X' and invest instead in LinkedIn has paid off: [BETA's page](#) already has 4,300 subscribers despite having existed for only two years.

To press ahead with this dynamic, the BETA newsletter will also have to evolve in 2026, to modernise itself and become a reliable and regular fixture. This edition, number 22, will therefore be the last that you will receive in this format.

Headlines

CNRS delegation welcoming

Juan Carvajalino, *lecturer at University Paris 8 and a member of the Laboratoire d'Économie Dionysien*
 (September 2025–September 2026)



A historian of economic thought and the sciences, Juan Carvajalino has studied the mathematisation of economics as a process that was both intellectual and institutional. His work bears on the intellectual history and the formalisation of economics. He is currently Book Review Editor for *History of Political Economy*.

His research is concerned with relations between economics, mathematics and the natural and social sciences in the 20th century. He has notably analysed *Foundations of Economic Analysis* (Paul Samuelson, 1947), showing its decisive role in the creation of mathematical economics in the US. He is currently conducting a study on the *Theory of Games and Economic Behavior* (John von Neumann and Oskar Morgenstern, 1944), dedicated to the circulation of ideas between mathematics, economics and social sciences.

Within BETA's group Cliometrics, History of Economic Thought, he is developing a comparative project on these two major works, aimed at clarifying their contrasting conceptions of mathematics: sometimes seen as the universal language of operationalised science, sometimes as the analytical and aesthetic form of knowledge.

He is collaborating with BETA members on projects on the inheritance of game theory in contemporary theories of collective rationality and justice.

Magali Jaoul-Grammare restores a voice to the women who “Died for France”, the Forgotten of the Great War



Long rendered invisible in the official memoirs, the women of the Great War have only rarely received the accolade “Died for France”. While the archives count only a thousand names, a new compilation work reveals over 8,000. Going beyond a simple database, the project now pursued by Magali Jaoul-Grammare, CNRS researcher at BETA, aims to restore these women's place in history, by clarifying a record that has so far remained incomplete and interrogating the inequalities of recognition. [Read more on the INSHS website, CNRS Human and Social Sciences.](#)



Sina BADIEL

Lecturer in Economic Sciences at the University of Strasbourg, winner of the **2025 Best Book Award from the AISPE** (Italian Association for the History of Economic Thought) for his work *Normative Economics in the History of Economic Thought: Marx, Mises, Friedman and Popper*, published by Routledge in 2024.



Julien THAVARD

Doctorate of BETA and now lecturer at the University of Brest, and winner of the **Elinor Olström 2025 Thesis Prize** for his thesis “How to assess the financial risks associated with extreme weather events: the case of Latin American countries”, supervised by Olivier Damette (University of Lorraine, BETA) and Clément Mathonnat Damette (University of Lorraine, BETA).

Léa MUNICH

Doctorate of BETA and now a lecturer at Paris Panthéon-Assas University, she is the winner of the **2025 thesis prize from the University of Lorraine** (SJPEG Doctoral School) for her thesis “Cooperative game theory for businesses: sharing common costs,” supervised by Yannick Gabuthy (University of Lorraine, BETA) and Sylvain Béal (University of Franche-Comté).



Antoine EBELING

Doctorate of BETA and postdoc at MAKerS, awarded the **2025 Augustin Cournot Thesis Prize** by the Augustin Cournot Doctoral School Council at the University of Strasbourg, and the **2025 Christophe Guillaume KOCH Prize** by the Chapitre de Saint-Thomas for his thesis entitled “**Climate change and European intervention**” supervised by Amélie Barbier-Gauchard (BETA, Strasbourg) and Samuel Ligonnière (University of Evry Paris-Saclay).

Pauline BRUNNER

Lecturer at the University of Strasbourg, BETA, she along with her two co-authors Sophie Casanova, lecturer at the University of Montpellier, and Karim Messeghem, professor at the University of Montpellier, won the **prize for the best paper proposal at the 14th Congrès de l'Académie de l'Entrepreneuriat et de l'Innovation**.



Claude DIEBOLT

CNRS Research Director and Editor-in-Chief of the journal *Cliometrica*, he has received two awards from the international publisher Springer Nature (“**Editorial Contribution Award**” and “**Author Service Award**”) in recognition of his efforts to develop *Cliometrica*, as well as for its rigorous and meticulous review process.

Tara L'HORTY

PhD student at BETA, winner of the **WONV2025 Award for Best Paper by a Young Researcher** (Workshop on Non-Market Valuation) for her work co-authored with Philippe Delacote and Anna Creti: “Estimating Demand for Carbon Offsets Beyond Prices: A Willingness-to-Claim Approach.”



Abdelkarim AZAMI IDRISSE and Edith KOUAKOU

BETA doctoral students, winners of the **ASFEE 2025 Young Researcher Awards** for the best experimental projects (work in progress or experiments not yet carried out) presented during the poster session.

Véronique SCHAEFFER

Professor and Deputy Director of BETA for the Strasbourg Campus, elected **Chair of the Administrative Council of the Association Internationale de Management Stratégique (AIMS)**.



Félix BASTIT

Doctorate of BETA, currently adjoint to the head of the Agriculture Office at the French Treasury, and awarded the **2024 thesis prize by the University of Lorraine** (SJPEG Doctoral School) for his thesis “An economic approach to multiple risks in forests”, supervised by Marielle Brunette.

Sophie BOLLINGER and Vincent HELFRICH

Winners of the 6th award for best teaching case study in Sustainable Development or Corporate Social Responsibility, co-organised by Réseau international de recherche sur les organisations et le développement durable (RIODD), Centrale de cas et Médias pédagogiques (CCMP), and Innov Case Lab Excelia.



Ruth ORIAMA

Doctorate of BETA, with thesis entitled “Towards a knowledge-based health bioeconomy in Kenya: an analysis in terms of the structure of information flows, rules and goals of the socio-technical system” and supervised by Professor Thierry Burger-Helmchen, and recognised as a **Human Rights Champion 2024** by the World Bank's Trust Fund for Human Rights, Inclusion and Empowerment.

→ [Online legal platforms and access to justice](#)

AYOUNI Mehdi, LANZI Thomas

Revue française d'économie, 39(2), 15–57 [2024]

Abstract: In this article, we will examine the potential impact of online platforms on the market in legal services, focussing our analysis on the two key roles played by digital platforms: that of an intermediary, and that of a service provider. For each of these two roles, we are concerned with the effect of these new actors in the juridical sphere on defendants' access to legal services. Access to the law is a central problem in the economics of law (Doriat-Duban [2001], Schepens [2007], Ancelot et al. [2012]) and in law (Spieler [2012]), to which legal platforms are thought to provide a response by helping facilitate such access (Prescott [2017], Alarie et al. [2018], Canivet [2018], Deffains [2018], Viana [2019], Susskind [2023]). The emergence of platforms which play the role of an intermediary between defendants and lawyers generates network effects (Johnson [2009]): the greater the number of users, the greater the incentive for lawyers to use the platform, thus reinforcing its attraction.



→ [The emergence of a 'twin transition' scientific knowledge base in the European regions](#)

DAMIOLI Giacomo, BIANCHINI Stefano, GHISSETTI Claudia

Regional Studies, 59(1) [2025]

Abstract: This paper studies how digital and green scientific knowledge combine to create the so-called “twin transition” science in European regions. Using publication, citation, and online visibility data for 287 European regions (2000–2020), it shows that regions strong in both digital and green science are much more likely to produce more, higher-quality, and more visible twin research. In the last decade twin knowledge has spread rapidly across Europe but without stable spatial concentration and with strong reshuffling of regional leaders over time. The most prominent twin domains involve artificial intelligence (AI)- and Internet of Things (IoT)-powered applications for energy systems, environmental monitoring, and urban sustainability. The paper provides the first large-scale evidence on how digital and green knowledge jointly shape scientific discovery. As such, it directly informs ongoing EU “twin transition” policies by showing that building complementary scientific capabilities, not isolated digital or green strengths, can be a successful strategy to fostering impactful sustainability-oriented innovation.

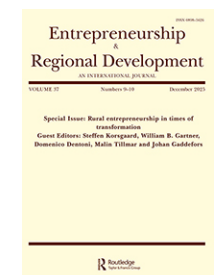


→ [Exploring the construction of social capital within the student entrepreneurship sub-ecosystem](#)

BRUNNER Pauline, MESSEGHM Karim

Entrepreneurship & Regional Development, 37(9–10), 1288–1315 [2025]

Abstract: The aim of this article is to show how student entrepreneurs construct their social capital within the sub-ecosystem of student entrepreneurship. We conducted a single case study on the professional network of a cohort of students participating in an entrepreneurship programme in the city of Strasbourg in France. Analysis of their professional networks for their entrepreneurial project reveals the relational dynamics between student entrepreneurs, very strong at the beginning of the scheme but fading over time. Our results also cover the dynamics of professional relationships with other actors in the student entrepreneurship sub-ecosystem, which tend to disperse over time. However, it appears that the role of some students is changing, moving from that of student learner to that of entrepreneur who plays an intermediary role within this sub-ecosystem.



→ [Entrepreneurs “from within”? Schumpeter and the emergence of pure novelty](#)

GUICHARDAZ Rémy, PENIN Julien

Industrial and Corporate Change, 34(4), 676–695 [2025]

Abstract: The development of a dynamic model of endogenous economic change was a major objective for Schumpeter throughout his academic career. This requires, among other things, explaining the emergence of pure novelty, which Schumpeter never managed to do. As an explanation for this failure, existing literature put forward a methodological tension stemming from Schumpeter's Walrasian commitment. In this paper, we propose that Schumpeter's inability to build an endogenous theory of pure novelty is not only the mere logical consequence of his unsuitable methodological approach but also the inevitable outcome of his “theory” of how novelty is generated. We show that he could not depart from an individual and elitist dimension of entrepreneurship and from an energetic and vitalist axiom of social change, which is by nature hardly compatible with endogenous evolution. Furthermore, our revisiting of his last writings shows that, while there have been clear changes in his thinking on the entrepreneur, the “old” Schumpeter remained rooted in an individualistic, elitist, and energetic view of the apparition of pure novelty. These findings have important implications for understanding Schumpeter's thinking and, in particular, his vision of capitalism, socialism, and economic development.



→ [AI devices and liability](#)

BOUN MY Kene, JACOB Julien, LEFEBVRE Mathieu

International Review of Law and Economics, 84, 106284 [2025]

Abstract: We experimentally investigate the effect of the incentives provided by different allocations of liability in the case of (semi)autonomous devices which are a source of risk of accident. Considering three key agents, an AI provider (scientist), a producer, and a consumer, we look at the effect of different liability-sharing rules on the decision-making of each type of agent. We show that assigning liability to the scientist and to the producer is effective in reducing their misbehavior. We also find that assigning liability to the consumer increases her incentive to control the risk of accident in the case of semi-autonomous devices. However, the absence of consumer control (fully autonomous device), coupled with the assignment of liability, decreases the consumer's propensity to buy the good in the first place. We complete our study with a social welfare analysis which highlights the importance of assigning liability to the producer so that the consumer can have greater confidence in the technology, especially in the case of fully autonomous devices.

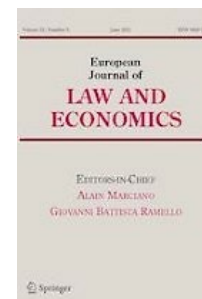


→ [Severance payments: Main effects and determinants on the labour market](#)

GABUTHY Yannick, LAMBERT Eve-Angéline

European Journal of Law and Economics, 60, 333–363 [2025]

Abstract: This article presents a survey of the recent empirical literature analysing both the effects and determinants of severance pay on the labour market. Redundancy payments have an effect notably on the aggregate employment level, workers' job satisfaction, risk-taking and mobility, the nature of the labour contracts (i.e. open-ended or short-term contracts), and the reasons for dismissal (i.e. economic layoff or redundancy for misconduct), while their main determinants are related to union coverage and membership, the aggregate unemployment rate, fiscal policy, judges' behaviour and some workers' individual characteristics (e.g. gender, tenure). Insofar as this literature provides a better understanding of the incentives produced by legal rules related to layoffs, it is clear that its conclusions may have implications for policy-making, which we try to illustrate in this article.



→ [Inter-municipal cooperation in drinking water supply: Trade-offs between transaction costs, efficiency and service quality](#)

FRINGS Oliver, ABILDTRUP Jens, MONTAGNÉ-HUCK Claire, GOREL Salomé, STENGER Anne

International Review of Law and Economics, 84, 106303 [2025]

Abstract: Inter-municipal cooperation (IMC) is frequently promoted as a solution to improve the management of local utilities such as drinking water. Yet its effectiveness remains ambiguous: while IMC can create economies of scale, it may also induce transaction costs that undermine its benefits. In France, drinking water services are managed at the municipal level, where local governments can decide whether to cooperate—and if so, whether to adopt a purely technical cooperative arrangement or a more politically integrated, supra-municipal governance structure. Using a comprehensive panel of French water utilities from 2008 to 2021, we investigate the factors that lead municipalities to remain independent. Our econometric analysis, based on a correlated random effects probit model with a control function approach, yields several key findings. First, while IMC is associated with higher water prices, these increased tariffs are offset by better network performance, as indicated by lower water loss indices and improved water quality. Second, we find that the more politically integrated form of cooperation is more common among publicly managed utilities and among municipalities seeking to reduce their dependence on imported water. These findings provide new insights into the governance of common-pool resources, suggesting that while cooperation can improve service provision, its institutional design must carefully balance organizational costs against expected efficiency gains.

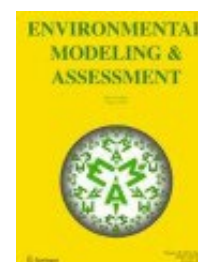


→ [An economic analysis of a storage policy after a storm occurrence in forestry](#)

JACOB Julien, LEBLOIS Antoine, BRUNETTE Marielle

Environmental Modeling & Assessment, 30, 435–450 [2025]

Abstract: Storm is among the main threats for European forestry generating huge economic damage. The decrease of the timber price due to the storm occurrence largely contributes to these economic impacts. Timber storage appears as the standard policy to implement in order to limit these negative impacts. Consequently, in this article, we propose a global economic assessment of a storage policy taking into account the impacts on producers, consumers, and the cost of public funds. For that purpose, we develop a tractable theoretical model which assesses welfare losses and gains incurred/earned from the storage by all agents of the society: forester (supply), consumers (downstream agents), and the public agent. The model is then simulated. Our results show that globally, the storage policy is always desirable except for the consumers in the case of storms associated with a low magnitude.



→ [The validity of Marx's critique of J. S. Mill's views on systematic colonization](#)

GILLIG Philippe

The European Journal of the History of Economic Thought, 1–26 [2025]

Abstract: In the final chapter of Capital I, Marx interprets the economists' support for "systematic colonization" as an implicit admission that capitalism cannot be regarded as natural, because it needs violent state intervention. The system of colonisation devised by E. G. Wakefield consisted, indeed, in preventing new settlers arriving in the colonies from freely acquiring virgin lands, which forced them to become dependent on some capitalist. On this issue, one of Marx's main targets is J. S. Mill. Although historians generally accept Marx's critique, we defend the opposite view: Mill did not advocate the establishment of capitalism when supporting Wakefield.



→ [Duncan Black and group decision-making: From early priority dispute to late recognition](#)

IGERSHEIM Herrade

Public Choice [2025]

Abstract: As Amadae observed in her 2003 Rationalizing Capitalist Democracy, "the priority dispute between Black and Arrow over the mathematical analysis of election problems was bitter and unresolved." Arrow's 1951 Social Choice and Individual Values would subsequently overshadow Black's contributions. Based on a study of Black's, Tullock's, and Coase's papers (housed at the University of Glasgow, Hoover Archives– Stanford University, and the University of Chicago respectively), the present article aims to provide a historical reconstruction of the dispute between the two authors and to show its implications for Black's scientific and personal life. The article also brings to light the strong assistance that Black received from American researchers (Coase, Tullock, Riker) from the 1960s onwards, before finally being recognized as the "founding father" of public choice.



→ [Climate shocks and banking sector stability: Evidence from El Niño southern oscillation](#)

DAMETTE Olivier, FAJEAU Maxime, MATHONNAT Clément

Ecological Economics, 239, 108782 [2026]

Abstract: This study introduces a novel ex ante approach to assess the short-term impact of climate shocks on banking sector stability by examining the effect of El Niño Southern Oscillation (ENSO) on banking sector distance-to-default. Using dynamic panel data econometric modeling, we investigate the macroeconomic implications of ENSO-induced climate shocks, such as El Niño and La Niña events, on banking sector stability in 51 countries across three regions particularly exposed to the consequences of ENSO oscillations (East Asia and Pacific, Latin America and the Caribbean, and Sub-Saharan Africa) during the period 2000–2020. Our findings show that the adverse effects of these climate shocks on banking sector stability are unevenly distributed among countries, with more pronounced and robust adverse effects of El Niño events in the short-term, particularly in Latin America and the Caribbean and, to a lesser extent, Sub-Saharan Africa. We also document the short-term adverse effects of La Niña events for Latin American and the Caribbean countries. Further estimates suggest that the increase in non-performing loans is a key transmission channel linking El Niño events to banking sector stability. As global warming should intensify the frequency and magnitude of ENSO's cyclical pattern, these findings can help estimate the potential adverse effects of climate change-related natural disasters on banking sector stability and inform future mitigation and adaptation policies.



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Interview with Seynabou GUEYE, PhD BETA 2025

Hello, could you briefly introduce yourself? What are you doing today?

My name is Seynabou Gueye. I defended my thesis in November 2025, under the supervision of Luc Désiré Omgba (BETA, Nancy).

I'm currently an ATER at the University of Lorraine.

When did you start thinking about doing a PhD and why?

I began to envisage a doctorate after obtaining my degree in applied economics. Thanks to my experience of collaboration with researchers on projects on a national scale, I developed a strong interest in scientific research, and was attracted by the intellectual rigour, curiosity, and stimulating environment which characterises this area. Subsequently I took research internships in Master's 1 and Master's 2 at BETA in Nancy, which naturally led to the development of an ambitious thesis project in 2021.

What was your thesis about?

My thesis analyses the impact of the energy transition in countries importing and exporting fossil fuels. The battle against climate change requires a profound transformation in the worldwide energy system. This transition represents a major challenge for the petrol-producing countries, who are called upon to progressively renounce a part of their revenues issuing from hydrocarbons. In parallel, the passage from a system dominated by fossil energy to one that is low carbon, might, for countries that are importers of energy such as those in the EU, translate into a switch from dependence on fossil fuels to a dependence on critical primary materials (lithium, cobalt, graphite, copper and rare earths).

This transition thus constitutes an economic opportunity for the countries that are producers of primary materials (Chili, Argentina, China, Congo, etc.). Nevertheless, given that the extraction of these resources is very intensive in its use of water, it could well engender negative effects on the availability of hydro-resources in these countries.

What were the main results you obtained? Were there any surprises?

Our results show that the energy transition generates new issues for economies, which need to be taken into account in order to attain the objectives of the struggle against climate change before it might be too late.

There was a certain surprise, in that our work brought to light issues that have thus far rarely, or even not at all, been considered by decision-makers: the level of deployment of renewable energies within the EU, which is not yet at a level to reduce the dependence in imports of fuels, and the problem of water stress generated by the extraction of critical primary materials.

How does one make a success of a doctorate? Do you have any advice?

To succeed in a doctorate is a complex process which depends on a number of factors. Good organisation right from the first year is essential: this means setting a rhythm of work which is adapted to its own constraints so as not to face an accumulation of tasks at the end of the course. Communication with the thesis supervisor also plays a central role; to benefit from attentive supervision facilitates one's scientific and methodological progress.

It is also important to inform oneself right from the start concerning the requirements of the doctoral school, notably as concerns obligatory training and the distribution of credits.

The support of those around you (family, friends, colleagues) is a valuable asset for getting over difficult periods.

Finally, one should think about developing one's network with a view to the post-doctoral phase.



[Seynabou GUEYE](#)

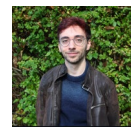
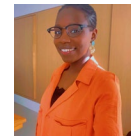
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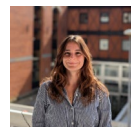
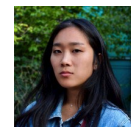


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ANR Young Researchers Programme (September 2024–August 2028)

ECO-INNOVATE – Integrate global challenges into strategies for organisational innovation

Project leader: [Sophie Bollinger](#)

BETA staff involved: [Thierry Burger-Helmchen](#), [Marion Neukam](#)

Objective: Faced with global challenges, organisations need to proactively integrate social responsibility into their innovation strategies, something which requires a change of paradigm. ECO-INNOVATE positions itself at the heart of this transformation. Drawing on the theory of dynamic capacities, it explores how organisations might integrate global challenges in their innovation strategies in an effective and sustainable manner, and pilot them. The three WPs concentrate on the balance between innovation, profitability, and sustainability. They complement each other by examining these issues from various angles, with specific applications in the fields of industry and health. We analyse how organizations might navigate a complex environment, with ambivalent objectives, while contributing to the resolution of global challenges. [Read more](#)



Programme Horizon-Europe (2024–2027)

ENSEMBLE – Enhancing Collaborative Investigations Against Cybercrime

Project leader: Center for Research & Technology Hellas (Université Aristote de Thessalonique)

BETA staff involved: [Yamina Tadjeddine-Fourneyron](#), [Valérie Lelièvre](#), [Paul Labic](#), [Pierre Memheld](#)

Objective: This multi-partner project brings together seven academic institutions (Sheffield Hallam University, Vicomtech, University of Limerick, University of Lorraine through BETA and Loria, CyberPeace Institute, CEA), five European security forces (France, Portugal, Spain, Moldova, Romania) and six private companies (CFLW Cyber Strategies, Byron Labs, Iknaio Cryptoasset Analytics, Engineering, Tree Technology, Radexpert). It aims to strengthen cybercrime detection and investigation capabilities, consisting of three main components: a modular AI-based toolkit to improve the fight against advanced forms of cybercrime; training for police forces and specialised judicial authorities; public awareness campaigns dedicated to the early identification and prevention of cybercrime. [Read more](#)



Project financed by the Swiss National Foundation for Scientific Research (FNS) – October 2024–August 2028

Normativity and its Foundations in the Lausanne School and Normative Economics

Project leaders: Roberto Baranzini, Centre Walras-Pareto, University of Lausanne, and [Sina Badiei](#)

Objective: For a century at least, influenced by the positivist philosophy of science in vogue in the first half of the twentieth century, a great number of economists have defended the claim that economics must, in so far as it is a scientific discipline, free itself from all normative presuppositions and entirely renounce the analysis of norms. Today, many urgent social problems, notably the ecological crisis and mounting inequality, have demonstrated the need for a deeper examination of the question of the coordination of individual activities and the evaluation of individual and collective choice. Building upon the work of the founder of the École de Lausanne, Léon Walras, this project aims to reinstitute and to develop a framework to facilitate the evaluation and justification of norms and values on an objective basis, precisely in order to be able to move beyond this positivist position, which reduces any evaluation of norms to the domain of preferences and subjective beliefs. In addition, a critical study of the disagreement between Walras and Pareto concerning the foundations, tasks and significance of the science of economics, helps us to grasp the essential elements linked to the specific role of normative considerations in economics. A systematic reprising of the Walrasian project can help us to articulate the ontological, epistemological and theoretical frameworks in a form which would permit us to take a rigorous approach to the study of normativity. By a study of the gaps in Paretian welfare economics, and thanks to this Walrasian framing, we will also combine recent work in normative economics (social choice theory, the capabilities approach), the epistemology of social science, and social ontology, to propose, if not a fully worked-out theoretical framework, at least the conditions for the possibility of a renewal of the objective study of norms in economics. [Read more](#)



Lorraine Excellence Initiative (2025–2035)

Celest (Center for Interdisciplinary Research and Expertise on Transitions)

Project leader: [Samuel Ferey](#)

BETA staff involved: Several researchers from the group ‘Law and Economics’, notably [Thomas Lanzi](#), project lead for WP 2.2. under the interdisciplinary heading economics, law, and formal sciences.

Objective: Created as part of the Lorraine Excellence Initiative (formerly the Lorraine University of Excellence), CELEST is a CRET (Centre for Research and Cross-Disciplinary Expertise) that brings together more than 80 researchers in the humanities and social sciences to analyse major contemporary transformations. It combines disciplines and perspectives to shed light on the transitions taking place in our societies. [Read more](#)



ANR Young Researchers Programme 2025

CLIMSTAB – Climate Shocks and Banking Stability

Project leader: Maxime Fajeau (University of Lille)

BETA staff involved: [Olivier Damette](#), [Clément Mathonnat](#)

Objective: This project investigates the impact of climate shocks on banking stability, focusing on the El Niño-Southern Oscillation (ENSO) and the North Atlantic Oscillation (NAO)—two major climate patterns that shape global weather and drive climate shocks’ extreme events such as droughts, floods, and storms. While research has documented ENSO’s macroeconomic effects, its direct implications for financial institutions remain underexplored. Similarly, despite NAO’s significant role in shaping weather variability in Europe, empirical evidence on its financial consequences is virtually absent. This approach will provide empirical evidence on which banking models and risk management strategies are most effective in mitigating climate-induced financial instability. By producing policy-relevant insights, the research will inform stress testing frameworks, financial supervision, and prudential regulation, offering actionable recommendations to strengthen banking sector resilience in a warming world.



Société des Grands Projets – Evaluation of large projects 2025

EUrbansim – Make the traffic analysis tool Luti, used to simulate the interaction between transport and urban planning, more clear and adaptable to different projects and territories

Project leader: [Nathalie Picard](#)

BETA staff involved: [Anne Stenger](#), [Youssef El Yaakoubi](#), [Luis Gomez-Limberopulos](#)

Objective: The main objective of the project is to create a robust and adaptable evaluation tool capable of simulating interactions between public policies, household and business locations, urban development, and household/individual and business/worker behaviour, in order to evaluate the long-term effects of these policies on geographical scales ranging from neighbourhoods to the planet, including municipalities and countries. The research team’s ambition is to optimise and develop the UrbanSim model, already in use in the Paris region, to make it the European benchmark model for urban simulation, under the title EUrbansim. [Read more](#)



Find all the news on projects and contracts on the BETA website:

<https://www.beta-economics.fr/en/category/projects-contracts/>



September 2024 to December 2025

Welcome to BETA

Romain Thurin (Forest Research, United Kingdom), assistant economist specializing in the economics of sustainable forestry, visited the AgroParisTech campus from 15 to 26 September 2025, to study the French Forest Sector Model developed at BETA. [Learn more](#)

Professor [Vilis Brukas](#) (Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences), **winner of a France Excellence Research Grant 2025**, was welcomed to the Campus AgroParistech from 14 September to 28 October 2025. [Learn more](#)



[Simone Marsilio](#), post-doctorate in political sciences at the American University of Sharjah, was received at BETA Strasbourg from April to June 2025.

[Learn more](#)

BETA Strasbourg had the pleasure of welcoming **Professor Chieko Nakabasami** (International Tourism Management, Toyo University), a specialist in the economics and management of tourist sites, from 25 April to 9 May 2025. [Learn more](#)



Svitlana Vyetrenko, holder of a **Gutenberg Chair 2024**, was welcomed at BETA to lead the project “A Basic Model for Time Series.”

[Learn more](#)

Researcher [Theophilos Papadimitriou](#) (Democritus University of Thrace, Greece), a specialist in machine learning in macroeconomics, **stayed in Strasbourg from January 17 to March 14, 2025**, as part of the ITI MAKerS visiting researcher programme. [Learn more](#)



Professor [Tim Friehe](#) (University of Marburg, Germany) was welcomed at Nancy from 6 to 10 January 2025, under the heading of the visiting teacher-researcher programme 2024–2025 at the University of Lorraine.

[Learn more](#)

Professor Germà Bel (University of Barcelona), director of the research group in Governance and Markets (GiM), was welcomed at BETA in Nancy on the **16 and 17 December 2024**. He gave an exceptional seminar in the theme “*Does it take more than one village? The effect of inter-municipal coopération on waste separation*”. [Learn more](#)



Professor Yuji Harada (Setsunan University at Osaka) was welcomed at BETA **beginning in September 2024 for a period of a year**. On this occasion he notably presented his paper entitled “Institutions and Trust: A Comparative Analysis Based on the Typology of Capitalism” under the rubric of the Cournot seminar. [Learn more](#)



Overseas visits

Sophie Bollinger, senior lecturer at the University of Strasbourg and researcher at BETA, will be hosted for two years by the **Mosaic research centre at HEC Montréal**. This long-term research stay has been made possible this year by the award of a CRCT grant, and next year as part of a funding exemption linked to ANR JCJC funding for the ECO-INNOVATE project.

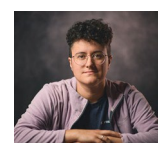


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Pauline Brunner, lecturer at the University of Strasbourg and researcher at BETA, was welcomed at **Toyo University in Japan** at the end of October/beginning of November 2025 for a three-week stay. This visit was an opportunity to interact with students at the university on the topics of entrepreneurial ecosystems and the social capital of entrepreneurs.

Marion Tosolini, doctoral student at the University of Lorraine, was welcomed at the **Alcide De Gasperi Center of the European University Institute in Florence** from 14 April 2025 to 18 July 2025. This stay gave her the opportunity to delve into the historical archives of the European Union and to advance her thesis work on the borrowing policies of the European Communities, supervised by Yamina Tadjeddine Fournayron (BETA, UL) and Caroline Vincensini (IDHES, ENS Paris-Saclay).

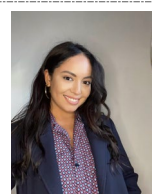


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Oliver Frings, doctoral student at Agroparistech Nancy, benefitted from a DrEAM travel grant from the University of Lorraine to conduct research at the **University of Cambridge** (Cambridge Centre for Environment, Energy and Natural Resource Governance) from 1 March to 14 August 2025. Drawing on Professor **Andreas Kontoleon's** expertise in environmental policy and economics, his goal was to identify the most effective policy measures to guide sustainable forestry policy in France and the United Kingdom. [Learn more](#)

In May 2025, with a view to setting up a project for an **International Research Institute (IRP) between the University of Lorraine and Laval University (Québec) around the theme "One Health"**, **David Desmarchelier and Thomas Lanzi**, professors at the University of Lorraine, spent time in Canada in order to meet their future Canadian partners.



Noame Khaldi, a doctoral student at the University of Lorraine, joined the Institute of Sociology at the **University of Neuchâtel** (Switzerland) from 15 February to 15 May 2025, assisted by a DrEAM travel grant. This experience allowed her to broaden her research to include interdisciplinary perspectives and develop new analytical and critical skills.

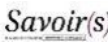
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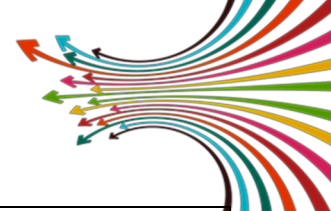
Tara L'Horty, PhD student at Agroparistech, was awarded a DrEAM mobility grant from the University of Lorraine for a stay in London from January to April 2025. Working alongside researchers at the **London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE)**, her goal was to develop a theoretical model on the uncertainty of carbon credit quality and its impact on market demand and functioning.

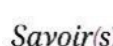
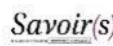


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24/04/2025		Contribution by Vincent Helfrich to the article : Economie durable : l'art de réussir son changement de modèle	04/12/2024		Interview with Yamina Tadjeddine : La crise politique fait-elle peur à la finance ?
18/04/2025		Interview with Sébastien Liarte : « Sur l'économie circulaire, il manque une vision à très long terme »	30/11/2024		Interview with Emilien Macault : Numérique : La Lorraine à la traîne
01/04/2025		Contribution by Yamina Tadjeddine to the article : Cryptomonnaies : Trump joue avec le feu	23/11/2024		Tribune de Philippe Delacote , Tara L'Horty , Anna Creti and Andreas Kontoleon : Cop29: poorer countries are left shortchanged again
25/03/2025		Interview with Philippe Delacote : Café et chocolat, de l'or en barre ! – Questions à Philippe Delacote, expert Unys et directeur de recherche INRAE	14/11/2024		Article by Tom Bry-Chevalier : Faut-il manger flexitarien au nom du climat ?
18/03/2025		Interview with Arnaud Wittmer : La semaine des quatre jours	11/2024		Contribution de Michèle Forte to the article : L'Institut du travail ausculte les inégalités professionnelles
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September 2024 to December 2025

Selected events organised at/by BETA or with the participation of BETA members

5 December 2025
Strasbourg



6th INFER ERMEES European Macroeconomics Workshop 2025

The Macroeconomic Challenges of
Geopolitical Tensions in Europe

25 November 2025
Nancy



Inauguration of the ECHO platform

In the presence of **Claudio Galderisi**,
recteur délégué à l'Enseignement supérieur,
à la Recherche et à l'Innovation in the
Grand Est academic region

3–7 November
2025
Strasbourg



16th edition of the École d'Automne en Management de la Créativité

Theme : **Expérimenter la créativité**
15 years of the Chair of Management of
Creativity

14 October 2025
Strasbourg



First study day for the project ANR INDUSTRIFEM

Several members of BETA participated in
the project ANR (ANR-24-CE26-4307)
headed by **Charlotte Le Chapelain**
(CLHDPP, University Jean Moulin Lyon)

13 October 2025
Nancy



Grande Conférence du BETA

Speaker : **Vincent Vicard**, CEPII
Title of presentation : **Quelle politique
industrielle pour la France ?**

9–10 October 2025
Nancy



10th annual conference of the Association Française d'Economie du Droit

20–21 September
2025
Nancy



Journées européennes du patrimoine

In the context of 200 years of the forestry
school

Interactive workshop entitled “At stake,
the ecosystem services and the forests”

1–4 July 2025
Strasbourg



Interdisciplinary school MAKErS

Thème : **Méthodes de recherche et
données sur l'Europe – Enjeux et
usages**

26–27 June 2025
Nancy



Workshop on non market valuation – WONV 2025

The workshop was notably the occasion to
present the new DisCE platform

17–18 June 2025
Nancy



15th Conference of the French Experimental Economics Association (ASFE)

12–13 June 2025
Metz



4th annual conference of the Chair in Natural Resources and Local Economy

5 June 2025
Strasbourg



Study day : European Economic Thought and the heritage of the 20th century

Under the aegis of the MAKErS Chair
held by **Philippe Gillig**

28 May 2025
Strasbourg



PhD students' day at BETA

Organising committee : Esther Devilliers,
Rémy Guichardaz and Alexandre Flage.

19–20 May 2025
Strasbourg



2nd BETA Workshop on Dynamic and
Stochastic General Equilibrium models

3–4 April 2025
Strasbourg



WOEPS 2025 - 18th Workshop on The
Organisation, Economics and Policy of
Scientific Research

28 March 2025
Strasbourg



Boisguilbert and his times. Morality,
Economics and politics

Organised by **Jean-Daniel Boyer**

20–21 March 2025
Strasbourg



BETA Days

Organising committee : **Magali Jaoul-
Grammare, Serge Garcia, Isabelle
Maret and Clément Mathonnat**

19 March 2025
Nancy



Grande conference of BETA

Speaker : **Benjamin Lemoine, ENS-PSL**

Title of presentation : **Finance, dettes et
faillites souveraines. Une approche
sociologique**

29–31 January
2025
Strasbourg



ADRES Job Market Conference

12 December 2024
Strasbourg



Inauguration of the Laboratoire
d'Économie Expérimentale de Strasbourg
(LEES)

9–10 December
2024
Saint-Dié



2th édition of the workshop “Hors les
murs” of the second-year PhD students

21 November 2024
Strasbourg



Day on the transition towards a more
ethical economics

Economics Soirée : **Changement
climatique et raréfaction des ressources :
quelles conséquences et évolutions pour
nos métiers ?**

18 November 2024
Nancy



Grande Conference of BETA

Speaker : **André Masson**

Title of presentation : **Réformer
l'héritage aujourd'hui ?**

4 November 2024
Nancy



Première Journée EFNUM-IUP Finances-
BETA

Theme : **Le crédit aux ménages en
France : Histoire, enjeux, acteurs**

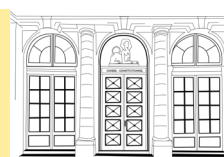
17–18 October
2024
Paris



Celebration of 15 years of the Nobel Prize
for Oliver E. Williamson

Event in collaboration with the RENEL
Chair held by Alexandre Mayol and the
EPPP de l'IAE de Paris Chair held by
Stéphane Saussier

10–11 October
2024
Nancy



Deliberation and decisions within the
French Constitutional Court :
interdisciplinary approaches

Projet ANR-21-CE41-0008, ISOVOTE
2021–2025, led by Samuel Ferey

5–6 September
2024
Strasbourg



11th annual FAERE conference

In the presence of **Laurence Tubiana**,
elected on this occasion as an honorary
member of FAERE

Researchers and teacher-researchers[Thomas Lanzi](#)

Promoted to professor

University of Lorraine, Nancy

Areas of research: Economics of law – Industrial Economics – Decision Theory

PhD students, PhDs, and post-doctorates[Tanguy Boulet](#)

« Que capturent réellement les mesures de préférences en matière de risque ? De la structure des tâches aux limites de la validité du construit »

Supervised by Sébastien Massoni and Vincent Théroude

[Riccardo Buso](#)

“Ecological and demographic transitions from an economic perspective”

Supervised by David Desmarchelier and Stefano Bosi

[Mohamed Mahamoud Ridwan](#)

« Dynamique de la pluralité monétaire dans l’espace djiboutien depuis la fin du XIXème siècle à nos jours »

Supervised by Yamina Fourneyron-Tadjeddine

[Dorian Simon-Meslet](#)

« Mesurer la résilience des intermédiaires financiers grâce à des indicateurs biomimétiques : un autre regard sur la financiarisation et la finance alternative »

Supervised by Yamina Fourneyron-Tadjeddine

APT Campus, Nancy**Researchers and teacher-researchers**[Clément Nedoncelle](#)

INRAE research fellow

AgroParisTech, Nancy

Areas of research: International Economics – International Commerce – Economics of the Environment

PhD students, PhDs, and post-doctorates[Clémence Barrey](#)

« Une approche économique de la perception des risques multiples en forêt »

Supervised by Marielle Brunette

[Killian Baué](#)

« Modélisation des risques multiples en forêt : quels instruments économiques pour la résilience de la filière forêt-bois et du puits de carbone forestier ? »

Supervised by Marielle Brunette

[Emilie Cocco](#)

« Les conflits d’eau : mesurer les impacts directs et indirectes des infrastructures de prélèvement et stockage de l’eau »

Supervised by Philippe Delacote and François Bareille

[Daffa Syauqilla Musandi](#)

“Amid, among, and in-between: Causes and consequences of disease spread and transmission in forests, cities, and countries”

Supervised by Jens Abildtrup and David W. Shanafelt

[Jeanne Têtard](#)

« La valorisation monétaire de la biodiversité par la méthode de la méta-analyse »

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[Issa Sanou](#)

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University of Strasbourg

Areas of research: Macroeconomics – Wealth Inequalities – Social and Environmental Policy

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PhD students, PhDs, and post-doctorates

[Louise Boisserie](#)

« Les conséquences de la pandémie d’Ebola d’Afrique de l’Ouest sur la santé et la trajectoire des femmes et de leurs enfants »

Supervised by Quitterie Roquebert and Marie Boltz

[Kaouthar Bouzaabia](#)

« Vers une performance organisationnelle durable par l’innovation et la transformation duale (Digitale et durable) »

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[Georgiana-Ioana Coroama](#)

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[Deniz Naz Demirel](#)

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