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Preliminary Program (As of January 15, 1983)

Session 1. Inflation accounting.

Organizer: Jack Hibbert, 180 Kingshall Rd., Beckenham, Kent BR3 1LJ, England

Papers:

1. Laszlo Drechsler, Institute of National Planning, Budapest
Recent developments in the field of inflation accounting in Hungary
2. Michael Lockyer, Central Statistical Office, London
The national accounts treatment of index-linked bonds
3. J. P. Milot, INSEE
L'analyse des transferts liés à l'inflation à travers les comptes de patrimoines, le cas de la France dans les années 1970–1980
4. P. van de Laan and H. K. van Tuinen, Netherlands Central Bureau of Statistics
Interest, distribution of value added and inflation: inflation-induced difficulties in the interpretation of Dutch national accounts
5. D. J. Daly, York University, Toronto, Canada
Inflation, inflation accounting and its effect, Canadian manufacturing, 1966–1981
6. H. Lutz, Statistisches Bundesamt, Wiesbaden
Criteria for the selection of deflator price indices
7. J. Marczewski, University of Paris
The concept of costs when accounting for inflation
8. Thomas Romans and David J. Salant, State University of New York
The functional share redistribution of income from inflation: a cross country comparison

Session 2. Government services and total consumption of the population.

Organizer: Jean Petre, EUROSTAT, Batiment UPB, 120 Rue de la Loi, 1049 Brussels, Belgium

Papers:

1. Laszlo Drechsler and Piroska Horvath, Institute of National Planning and Central Statistical Office, Budapest
Problems and treatment of public expenditures—the measurement of total consumption in Hungary

2. Jean-Noel Du Pasquier, University of Geneva
A long-term series of household total consumption, Switzerland 1950–1980
3. Gunter Kopsch, Wiesbaden
Financing and consumption of government services in the Federal Republic of Germany
4. Risto Kunnas, Helsinki
Government expenditure on individual and on collective consumption in Finland
5. S. G. Tiwari, ESCAP, Bangkok
Government services in relation to total consumption of the population in Asian and Pacific countries with special reference to India
6. C. van den Bos, The Hague
Total consumption of the population: theoretical and practical problems

Discussants:

- C. T. Saunders, University of Sussex
- A. Foulon, CERC, Paris

Session 3. The measurement of actual and implicit transfers.

Organizer: Jean-Pierre Poullier, OECD, 2 rue Andre Pascal, 75775 Paris, France

Discussion papers:

1. Preetom Sunga, Statistics Canada
Interest in the Canadian system of national accounts—a re-examination
2. Joseph Quinn, Boston University
The importance of social security and pension rights in the wealth portfolio of older Americans
3. Jean-Etienne Chapron & colleagues, CERC
Transfers and redistribution in France—an interpretation
4. Hans Jurgen Krupp, Deutsche Institut für Wirtschaftsforschung, Berlin
Problems of measuring volume, distributional impact and effects of the transfer system—the experience of the German Transfer Inquiry Committee

Contributed papers:

1. U. Litvin and L. Meridor, Bank of Israel Research Department
The implicit subsidy and transfers of cheap investment credits under un-anticipated inflation
2. Sheldon Danziger, University of Wisconsin
Income transfers and the economic status of the elderly

Discussant: Deo Ramprakash, Central Statistical Office, London

Session 4. National experiences in the use of computers for national accounts.

Organizer: Odd Aukrust, Central Bureau of Statistics, P.B. 8131, Oslo, Norway

Invited papers:

1. Pierre Teillet, INSEE
Problems, possibilities, principles
2. Bent Thage, Danmarks Statistik
Title to be announced

Contributed papers:

1. Jan van Tongeren, UN Statistical Office
Generalized estimation methodology in national accounts and related data systems
2. Hans Messinger and Mark Pytlik
Canadian experiences

Session 5. The use of microdata sets and statistical matching.

Organizer: Patricia Ruggles, Congressional Budget Office, Washington

Papers:

1. J. D. Lock, Netherlands Central Bureau of Statistics
Measurement of the value of capital stock by means of direct observation
2. H. H. Postner, Economic Council of Canada
New developments toward resolving the company-establishment problem
3. Edward N. Wolff, New York University
Methodological issues in accounting for pensions and social security
“wealth” in a microdata framework
4. To be announced

Discussants:

Michael O’Higgins, University of Bath
Marilyn Moon, Congressional Budget Office, Washington

Session 6. The unrecorded economy.

Organizer: Derek Blades, OECD, 2 rue André Pascal, 75775 Paris, France

Papers:

1. James D. Smith, ISR, University of Michigan
New estimates of the informal economy in the United States
2. Alfred Franz, Oesterreiches Statistisches Zentralamt
Estimates of the hidden economy in Austria on the basis of official statistics
3. Steinar Strom and Arn Isachsen, University of Oslo and Bank of Norway
The size and growth of the hidden economy in Norway
4. E. Feige, University of Wisconsin
Estimates of the size and growth of the unobserved sector in various countries
5. Ann Chadeau and Annie Fouquet, INSEE
Measuring household activities: some international comparisons
6. Jay Gershuny, University of Sussex
The place of informal production in industrial societies

Session 7. New developments in national accounting: selected topics.

Organizer: Hans Adler, Statistics Canada, Ottawa K1A 028, Canada

Papers:

1. H. W. J. Donkers and A. C. Van der Zwan, Netherlands Central Bureau of Statistics
Inflation, social security and national accounts

2. R. Hjerpe, Ministry of Finance, Finland
The private social security system in the national accounts and its impact on financial markets
3. M. Marland
Balance sheet accounts
4. T. K. Rymes, Carleton University, Ottawa
The treatment of money, financial intermediaries and inflation in national accounting
5. J. C. Roman, EUROSTAT
The treatment of subsidies in national accounting
6. U. Reich and K. Horz, Max Planck Institute, Starnberg, FRG
The intermediate part of government product and net national product
7. G. Pyatt, World Bank
Social accounting as a central organizing framework for economic statistics
8. Y. Kurabayashi, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo
Measurement of social and economic losses caused by the 1923 Great Kano Earthquake in Japan and their impacts on the Japanese economy: a social accounting approach

Discussants:

- Jacques Mayer, INSEE
John Walton, Inland Revenue, London
Derek Blades, OECD
Michael Ward, University of Sussex

Session 8. International comparisons of income distribution.

Organizer: Edward C. Budd, 608 W. Fairmont Ave., State College, Pa. 16802, USA

Papers:

1. Edward C. Budd, Pennsylvania State University
Problems in international comparisons of income distributions: an overview
2. Daniel Radner, Social Security Administration, Washington
Income equivalence among units of different size and composition: selected international comparisons
3. Oscar Altimir, ECLA
International comparison on income distribution statistics: the case of Latin American countries

Session 9. Contributed papers.

Papers:

1. Frans A. J. van den Bosch, Erasmus University
On the relevance of measurement procedures used in the System of National Accounts
2. Gerhard Meinschmidt, Technische Universität Berlin
A new method for measuring external terms of trade effect at current values

3. Kazim Sabzevari, Tehran

Transfer between deflated–inflated accounts in the System of National Accounts

4. Jaroslav Kux, Federal Statistical Office, Prague

Measurement of gross flows in manpower statistics in Czechoslovakia

Additional papers to be announced