Programme of activities
June 8-14, 2017
PEP welcomes you to Nairobi!

It gives me immense pleasure to welcome you, on behalf of PEP, to the 2017 PEP Annual Conference in Nairobi, Kenya. Over the coming days, we look forward to seeing the shortlisted PAGE II projects presented, and we hope you will find the specialized training and peer review sessions both enjoyable and beneficial.

We are particularly looking forward to June 14, beginning with the high-level Policy Forum linking research to policy on the key development issue of promoting youth and female entrepreneurship. The following special Research Forum is a must-attend event, highlighting the importance and challenges of incorporating gender analysis into research for development.

We wish you a productive and enjoyable conference!

Prof. Jane Mariara
PEP Executive Director

PEP Thematic Research Groups

Several of the activities listed in this programme are specific to the type of research method or analytical perspective applied in the concerned projects. PEP currently has four thematic research groups (TRGs), described below.

**PMMA**

**Microeconomic analysis**

This program combines microeconomic analytical tools to evaluate the impact of policies and shocks on individual and household wellbeing, as well as to monitor, measure and analyze poverty and inequality in a multidimensional setting, primarily using existing survey data.

**PIERI**

**Experimental research**

Using experimental research to provide rigorous assessments of the impacts of policy interventions on a variety of outcomes – including both expected benefits and unintended effects. Impact evaluations through an experimental approach include the use of randomized controlled trials (RCTs) and field experiments, and thus collection of primary data.

**MPIA**

**Micro-macro policy modeling**

Building and using economy-wide models as “laboratories” to simulate macro policies/shocks and their impacts on welfare at the household level. This program combines sophisticated techniques of computable general equilibrium (CGE) modeling and household survey-based microsimulation.

**CBMS**

**Community-based monitoring system**

Developing and implementing the community-based monitoring system (CBMS) methodology to provide disaggregated data for multidimensional poverty analysis and improved policy formulation, program targeting, and impact monitoring, while empowering communities. In 2013, the CBMS Network Team developed and launched the CBMS Accelerated Poverty Profiling (APP), a successful innovation for the use of information communication technology in implementing the CBMS.
All participants

June 8

Policy engagement workshop

Room: Woodvale 1 & 2

Teachers: Marjorie Alain, Christian Arnault Emini & Manuel Paradis

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:45 PEP reporting requirements and tools
9:45-10:15 Policy engagement step # 1: Establish the link between research and policy
10:15-10:45 Coffee break
10:45-11:15 Policy engagement step # 2: Target audiences and policy processes
11:15-12:00 Policy engagement step # 3: Engage your audiences
12:00-14:00 Lunch break
14:00-14:30 Forum
14:30-15:00 Conduct policy-oriented research
15:00-15:30 Communicate research with non-academics
15:30-16:00 Closing remarks

Marjorie Alain
PEP Director of Communication, Monitoring & Evaluation Canada

Christian Arnault Emini
Senior Lecturer, University de Yaoundé II Policy Adviser, Cameroon

Manuel Paradis
PEP Monitoring & Evaluation Coordinator Kenya
Technical presentations

Room: Woodvale 1

Chair: Luca Tiberti

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9:30-10:00 Rural nonfarm engagement and agriculture commercialization in Ghana: complements or competitors? – PMMA 19983
   By: Paul Nklege, Benjamin Abu, Edinam Dope Setoafi, Hamdiyah Alhassan, Shamsia Abul-Wahab, Yazidu Ustarz

10:00-10:30 Analysis of youth underemployment in Macedonia, Montenegro and Serbia – PMMA 19985
   By: Blagica Petreski, Tereza Kochovska, Despina Tumanoska, Ivan Vchkov

10:30-10:45 Coffee break

Chair: Guy Lacroix

10:45-11:15 Gender pay gap in times of austerity – PMMA 20000
   By: Jelena Zarkovic Rakic, Ivana Prokic, Ivana Poljak, Marko Vladisavljevic

11:15-11:45 Farm-Nonfarm Employment, Food Poverty and Vulnerability to Food Poverty in Rural Cameroon – PMMA 20013
   By: Ebenezer Lemven Wirba, Francis Menjo Baye, Rita Wopong Ngum, Yulah Mirabel

11:45-12:15 Labor Force Participation for Educated Females and Gender Wage Gap in Palestine – PMMA 20015
   By: Bilal Nabeel Falah, Arwa Abu Hashhash, Iman Saadeh, Mohammad Hattawy

12:15-13:45 Lunch break

Luca Tiberti
PEP-TRG Research Director
Assistant Professor, Université Laval, Canada

Guy Lacroix
Professor, Director
Department of Economics
Université Laval
Canada
Technical presentations

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Chair: **Jorge Davalos**

13:45-14:15  Cognitive Skills, Entrepreneurship, and Economic Growth in Indonesia – PMMA 20026  
By: Daniel Suryadarma, Niken Kusumawardhani, Nurmala Selly Saputri, Veto Tyas

14:15-14:45  Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises’ Life Cycle in Ethiopia: duration-cum inclusiveness analysis – PMMA 20027  
By: Amsal Negash Gebremichael, Kidane Mariam Gebrehiwot, Fredu Nega Tegebu, Meaza Gebremichael

14:45-15:15  Non-farm participation, agriculture productivity and farmers welfare in East Africa – PMMA 20055  
By: Bethuel Kinuthia, Laura Barasa, Faith Mariera, Stephene Maende

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16:00-16:30  Informal employment and labor market policies. The case of domestic workers in Uruguay – PMMA 20102  
By: Alma Espino Gonzalez, Gabriela Pedetti, Karina Colombo, Maria Salvador, Martina Querejeta, Sharon Katzkwicz

16:30-17:00  Return-migration, rural shadow wages, relative deprivation and youth labor force participation in the context of African rural economy – PMMA 20115  
By: Tekalign Sakketa Gutu, Dafar Ajabush, Alemu Tolemariam Ejeta, Fetiya Mohammed

Jorge Davalos  
Assistant Professor  
Universidad del Pacífico  
Peru
Technical presentations

Room: Private Dining Room

Chair: Maria Laura Alzua

PEPI

June 9

By: Assogba Hodonou, Deo-Gracias Houndlo, Dislène Sossou, Rahamatou Yacoubou Hamidou

15:30-16:00 The Impacts of Access to Free Childcare on Women’s Labor Market Outcomes and Children’s Cognitive Development – PIERi 13129
By: Altantseseg Batchuluun, Soyolmaa Batbekh, Gantungalag Altansukh, Dulbadrakh Sanduijav

16:00-16:30 Stimulating SME performance and recovery in the aftermath of the Ebola crisis: Evidence from a business – PIERi 12937
By: Aisha Nansamba, Fahn Meaka, Kokulo Lawuobahsumo, Yarkpazuo Lawuobahsumo

16:30-17:00 Academic Ambassadors and the Diffusion of Digital Financial Services among the Peruvian Poor – PIERi 12942
By: Marcos Agurto, Brenda Silupu Garces, Carolina Trivelli, Javier Torres

MPIA

June 9

Technical training workshops (English)

Room: Woodvale 2

Animators: Hélène Maisonnave & Lulit Mitik Beyene

PEPI

June 9

9:00-10:30 Individual meetings between teams and PEP resource person

10:30-11:00 Coffee break

11:00-12:30 Introductory session
Presentation of participants, Overview of PEP models

12:30-14:00 Lunch break

14:00-15:30 PEP 1-1 Model Equations

15:30-16:00 Coffee break

16:00-17:30 PEP 1-1 Model in GAMS
**MPIA**

**Technical training workshops (French)**

**Room:** Woodvale 3

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**CBMS**

**Field visit**

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**PMMA & PIERI**

**June 10**

**Technical training workshops**

*Room: Woodvale 1*

**Animators: Maria Laura Alzua & Rokhaya Dieye**

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Professor, Université Le Havre  
France

Lulit Mitik Beyene  
Managing Director, IESD Research  
Ethiopia
### MPIA

**Technical training workshops (French)**

**Room:** Woodvale 2  
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**Workshop on CBMS methodology**

**Room:** Woodvale 3  
**Animator:** Celia M. Reyes

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Panel analysis with fixed effects (and with instrumental variables): theory and practice

Implementation of SAM on PEP 1-1 model by each team

Standard format for scientific articles
Problems noted in PEP research team reports
Strategically selecting and targeting academic journals
Customizing abstract, introduction, methodology presentation for each journal
Conducting scientific literature reviews

Ethics and legal aspects
- Plagiarism
- Data replication
- Predatory journals
- PEP acknowledgments in all forms of publication based on PEP research

Citation software
Workshop on CBMS tools

Room: Woodvale 3

Animator: Steffie Joi I. Calubayan

- Steffie Joi I. Calubayan
  Research Associate
  CBMS Network Office-DLSU
  Philippines

9:00-10:30 Using the CBMS Accelerated Poverty Profiling (APP) System
  • Part 2: CBMS Portal

10:30-11:00 Coffee break

11:15-12:45 PEP scientific writing workshop
  Woodvale 1-2-3

12:45-13:30 Lunch break

Animator: Jasminda A. Quilitis

- Jasminda A. Quilitis
  Senior Research Associate
  CBMS Network Office-DLSU
  Philippines

13:30-15:30 Using the CBMS Accelerated Poverty Profiling (APP) System
  • Part 3:
    - CBMS Online Data Processing
    - CBMS Poverty Mapping Using QGIS

15:30-16:00 Coffee break

Animator: Anne Bernadette E. Mandap

- Anne Bernadette E. Mandap
  Research and Administration Officer
  CBMS Network Office-DLSU
  Philippines

16:00-17:30 CBMS project requirements and research outputs/deliverables
Building local capacity in analysis for contextualized policy solutions that support sustainable development on a global scale.
Presented of project proposals

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   By: Assogba Hodonou, Deo- Gracias Houndlo, Dislene Sossou, Rahamatou Yacoubou Hamidou

10:40-11:00 Coffee break

Chair: Maria Laura Alzua

11:00-11:35 The impacts of access to free childcare on women’s labor market outcomes and children’s cognitive development – PIERI 13129

   By: Altantsesege Batchuluun, Soyolmaa Batbekh, Gantungalag Altansukh, Dulbadrakh Sanduijav

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## Presentation of project proposals

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Youth unemployment in Botswana: Understanding the demand and supply gaps

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Understanding the challenges of financial inclusion of rural women’s entrepreneurship in Nicaragua

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Social capital and women’s empowerment in Kenya: Case study of Murang’a County

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<td>Wilhelmina Quaye&lt;br&gt;CBMS-Ghana Project Leader&lt;br&gt;Enseignant Chercheur, CSIR-Science and Technology Policy Research Institute, Ghana</td>
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Chair: Bernadette Kamgnia

9:00-9:35 Return-migration, rural shadow wages, relative deprivation and youth labor force participation in the context of African rural economy  PMMA 20115
   By: Tekalign Sakketa Gutu, Dafar Ajabush, Alemu Tolemaram Ejeta, Fetiya Mohammed

9:35-10:10 Analysis of youth underemployment in Macedonia, Montenegro and Serbia  PMMA 19985
   By: Blagica Petreski, Tereza Kochovska, Despina Tumanoska, Ivan Vchkov

10:10-10:45 Gender pay gap in times of austerity  PMMA 20000
   By: Jelena Zarkovic Rakic, Ivana Prokic, Ivana Poljak, Marko Vladisavljevic

10:45-11:05 Coffee break

Chair: Habiba Djebbari

11:05-11:40 Micro, small and medium enterprises’ life cycle in Ethiopia: Duration-cum inclusiveness analysis  PMMA 20027
   By: Amsal Negash Gebremichael, Kidane Mariam Gebrehiwot, Fredu Nega Tegebu, Meaza Gebremichael

11:40-12:15 Academic ambassadors and the diffusion of digital financial services among the Peruvian poor  PIERI 12942
   By: Marcos Agurto, Brenda Silupu Garces, Carolina Trivelli, Javier Torres

12:30-14:00 Lunch break

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Policy forum

Promoting youth and female entrepreneurship: evidence-based policy options

In developing countries, youth and women face particular challenges to participating in labor markets. While the importance of youth participation to enhance a country’s prospects for the future of its economy is clear, a significant body of evidence also shows that economic development and female empowerment are closely related.

Labor market rigidities tend to exclude many low-skilled individuals, especially women and youth, forcing them into self-employment and restricting growth options for the corresponding economies. Inclusive growth strategies, therefore, need to include policies that support and facilitate the entrepreneurial activities of these marginalized groups.

A great number of research teams, supported under the PEP program for “Policy Analysis on Growth and Employment” between 2013 and 2016 and from all regions, chose to focus on issues and policies related to youth and/or female entrepreneurship. In most cases, their findings have already been used to inform policy decisions in their home countries.

Reflecting the fundamental nature of these issues for development and inclusive growth policies, PEP has invited a group of experts and policy actors to review the evidence from related research and discuss policy options to promote youth and female entrepreneurship.

9:00 Welcome remarks
- Government of Kenya
- Prof. Jane Mariara & Dr. Mustapha Nabli, Partnership for Economic Policy
- Dr. Arjan de Haan, International Development Research Centre (IDRC)

9:30 Keynote address
What works and what do we not know concerning policies for youth and female entrepreneurship?
- Prof. Michael Chege, Public Policy Consultant, Kenya

Coffee break

11:00 Forum
Promoting youth and female entrepreneurship: evidence-based policy options
Moderator: Mr. Johnson Mwakazi, The Royal Voice International
Panel:
- Dr. Abdoulaye Seck, Université Cheik Anta Diop, Senegal
- Ms. Juliet Ssekandi, UNICEF, Uganda
- Prof. Michael Chege, Public Policy Consultant, Kenya
- Ms. Karin Fueg, Country Deputy Director, UN Women, Kenya
Equality between men and women is more than a matter of social justice; it’s a fundamental human right. It also makes good economic sense: when women have equal access to education and participate fully in business and economic decision-making, they are a key driving force against poverty. To be effective, any agenda aimed at promoting socioeconomic development should endeavor to promote gender equality.

For development efforts to achieve general welfare improvement and positive change for women, local and national authorities, and policy advocates need evidence based on analysis that accounts for the differentiated outcomes between men and women and highlights the gendered dynamics at work behind these outcomes.

Gender analysis explores the differential social roles and treatments that explain the results – such as gender-related social inequalities, cultural and other discriminatory practices, and unjust power relations – as well as the motivations behind these trends. Gender analysis adds depth to research by incorporating a broader range of distributive dynamics and enriching the ways well-being is assessed.

In line with PEP’s commitment to integrating stronger gender analysis in the work it supports, this special research forum invites experts to share their views and experience related to gender analysis in development research. In particular, the session will guide researchers presenting proposals for PEP funding on integrating gender considerations into their proposed research.

14:30-16:30
Chair: Dr. Arjan de Haan, Program Leader, Employment and Growth, IDRC, Canada
Panel:

Dr. James Heintz
Andrew Glyn Professor of Economics, University of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Why does gender analysis matter in policy research?
What is a good gender analysis and what are the key challenges?

Dr. Dileni Gunewardena
Professor of Economics, University of Peradeniya, Sri Lanka

How can we improve gender analysis in quantitative research using existing databases?
Lessons from good gender analysis and from missed opportunities for integrating gender analysis in research.

Dr. Caroline Kabiru
Research scientist, African Population and Health Research Center, Inc., Kenya

The value of a mixed-method approach and how best to integrate qualitative and quantitative approaches to enhance gender analysis.