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**OPENING, WELCOME AND KEYNOTE 1**
Chair: Finn Tarp

Opening and welcome: **FINN TARP**, Director, UNU-WIDER

Keynote 1: Bretton Woods and World Bank at seventy-five by **RAVI KANBUR**

### 10:30-11:00

Coffee | Nokia hall lounge, 2nd floor

### 11:00-12:30

**Parallel 1.1**
**GENDER**
Chair: Edgar Salgado

**LUKE CHICOINE**, Bates College
Free primary education, fertility, and women’s access to the labor market: evidence from Ethiopia

**SARAH DESCHÈNES**, Paris School of Economics
Assessing the effects of education on women’s wellbeing in Western Africa: evidence from a new method

**EDGAR SALGADO**, University of Sussex
Female genital cutting and education: theory and causal evidence from Senegal

**Parallel 1.2**
**AID INTERVENTIONS**
Chair: Melinda Vigh

**JAVIER ABELLÁN SÁNCHEZ**, Complutense University of Madrid
The impact of foreign aid on access to water and sanitation: a perspective from the demand

**INES AFONSO ROQUE FERREIRA**, University of East Anglia
Handle with care: Is foreign aid less effective in fragile states?

**MELINDA VIGH**, Vrije University Amsterdam
The complementarity of community-based water and sanitation interventions: evidence from Mozambique

**Parallel 1.3**
**SOCIAL COHESION**
Chair: Caroline Schimanski

**YASMIN BEKKOUCHE**, Paris School of Economics
Student performance in primary school. A comparative study of Francophone and Anglophone Cameroon

**KASPER BRANDT**, University of Copenhagen
An improved value-added model: private versus public schools

**CAROLINE SCHIMANSKI**, UNU-WIDER
Race based educational, occupational and industry segregation and wages gaps in Trinidad and Tobago

**Parallel 1.4**
**POLITICAL ECONOMY**
Chair: Jahen Rezki

**MIGUEL NIÑO-ZARAZÚA**, UNU-WIDER
Campaign externalities, programmatic spending, and voting preferences in rural Mexico: The case of Progresa-Oportunidades-Prosera programme

**JUAN SEBASTIAN MORALES**, Collegio Carlo Alberto
dam-barrel politics: road building and legislative voting in Colombia

**JAHEN REZKI**, University of York
Call your leader: Does the mobile phone affect policymaking?

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**Parallel 2.1**
**POVERTY AND INEQUALITY**
Chair: Maria Jouste

**CARLOS GRADÍN**, UNU-WIDER
Quantifying the contribution of a subpopulation to inequality: an application to Mozambique

**MARIA JOUSTE**, University of Turku
A role for universal pension? Simulating universal pensions in Ecuador, Ghana, Tanzania and South Africa

**Parallel 2.2**
**ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS**
Chair: Peter Fisker

**FENELLA CARPENA**, Oslo Business School
The adverse effects of electrification: evidence from India

**SOUVIK DATTA**, University of Glasgow
Centimeters and kilograms lost to smoke: household air pollution, stunting and wasting in Indian children

**PETER FISKER**, University of Copenhagen
Predicted greenness: refining the econometrics of global drought measurement

**Parallel 2.3**
**HEALTH**
Chair: Willa Friedman

**BRITTA AUGSBURG**, Institute for Fiscal Studies
Are households credit constrained for sanitation? Experimental evidence from India

**SUSMITA BAULIA**, University of Turku
Household shocks and preventive healthcare for children: evidence from Ugandan panel survey

**WILLA FRIEDMAN**, University of Houston
What can we learn from babies born during health-worker strikes?

**Parallel 2.4**
**PREFERENCES**
Chair: Joseph Vecchi

**STEIN HOLDEN**, Norwegian University of Life Sciences
Gender differences in risk tolerance, trust and trustworthiness: Are they related?

**SMRITI SHARMA**, UNU-WIDER
Social identity, behavior, and personality: evidence from India

**JOSEPH VECCHI**, University of Gothenburg
Stability of preferences and personality: new evidence from developing and developed countries
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