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SEMINAR CALENDAR

HCHE Research Seminar

[Deirdre Weymann, Simon Fraser University, Canada:](#)

*Real-World Evidence and Life-Cycle Health Technology Assessment:
A Precision Oncology Case Study*

Monday June 16
16:30-17:45
Esplanade 36, R. 4011/13

Quantitative Economics

[Mathias Hoffmann, University of Zurich:](#)

*Non-US Global Banks and Dollar (Co-)Dependence: How Housing
Markets Became Internationally Synchronized*

Tuesday June 17
12:15–13:30
R. 0079 (VMP 5)

Hamburg Lectures in Law and Economics

[Matteo Gatti, Rutgers Law School:](#)

*How the EU Sustainability Due Diligence Directive Could Reshape
Corporate America*

Wednesday June 18
18:15–19:45

The lecture will take place in person in Taylor Wessing Lecture Room 1.15 at Bucerius Law School (Jungiusstraße 6, 20355 Hamburg). No registration is required.

As an alternative, we offer online participation for those who are unable to attend in person. To register for online participation via Zoom, please send an E-Mail by 11:30 AM to

lectures-ile@uni-hamburg.de.

Interdisciplinary Research Seminar

[Mathias Risse, Harvard University:](#)

Meaning of Life – Variations of Interconnectedness

Thursday June 19
17:15–18:45
R. 0079 (VMP 5)

ABSTRACTS

HCHE Research Seminar

Deirdre Weymann, Simon Fraser University, Canada:

Real-World Evidence and Life-Cycle Health Technology Assessment: A Precision Oncology Case Study

Abstract:

Precision health technologies frequently lack comparative evidence of safety, effectiveness, and value, challenging conventional regulatory and reimbursement processes and delaying patient access. This seminar presents a life-cycle health technology assessment framework for addressing this evidentiary uncertainty grounded in real-world evidence generated within healthcare systems. The presentation centres on a case study application to entrectinib, a TRK-inhibitor with conditional authorization for tumour-agnostic use in NTRK fusion positive solid tumours.

Quantitative Economics

Mathias Hoffmann, University of Zurich:

Non-US global banks and dollar (co-)dependence: how housing markets became internationally synchronized

Abstract:

Non-US global banks are an important driver of the international synchronization of house price growth. A loosening (tightening) of US dollar funding conditions leads non-US global banks to expand (contract) their foreign lending to borrowing countries. This induces a synchronization of lending across borrowing countries, which translates into an international synchronization of house price growth. This synchronization is driven by borrowing countries' indirect joint exposure to US dollar funding conditions via their non-US global creditor banks, not their common-lender exposures. We refer to this indirect joint exposure as "dollar codependence". We show theoretically and empirically that the exposure of non-US global banks to dollar funding conditions is captured by the bilateral treasury basis between the currency of the non-US global creditor banks' headquarters and the US dollar. Our results identify a novel international spillover channel of US dollar funding conditions: as these conditions vary over time, borrowing country pairs whose non-US global creditor banks are more exposed to US dollar funding variations exhibit higher house price synchronization.

Interdisciplinary Research Seminar

Mathias Risse, Harvard University:

Meaning of Life – Variations of Interconnectedness

Abstract:

Mathias Risse's book-in-progress *Learning from Indigenous Philosophy: Towards a Renewed Engagement in Times of Technological Disruption and Ecological Devastation* seeks to build bridges between contemporary Western philosophy and Indigenous philosophy, a rich source of topics in light of the major crises of the 21st century. Chapter 10 is about meaning of life. It compares Robert Nozick's account (a quintessential piece of contemporary analytical philosophy) with approaches from two Native American authors, Wub-e-ke-niew and Lame Deer. These approaches have certain interesting overlaps (focused on the theme of interconnectedness), but Nozick makes the notion of choice central to his approach, and there's little room for choice in the work of these two Indigenous authors.

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