

Bilbao-Norwich-Málaga (BiNoMa) Workshop on Economics of Networks

2st Edition – Universidad de Málaga, 8-9 June 2017

The workshop:

The BiNoMa Workshop on Economics of Networks is intended to be a forum for discussion on topics related to Economics of Networks in a stimulating environment.

The venue of the workshop alternates each year between the University of East Anglia (Norwich, UK), Universidad del País Vasco (Bilbao, Spain), and Universidad de Málaga (Málaga, Spain).

The second edition:

After a successful first edition held at UEA (Norwich), the second edition will take place at Universidad de Málaga (Málaga, Spain) on 8-9 June 2017. Coffee breaks, lunches and a workshop dinner will be provided to all participants.

Organizing committee:

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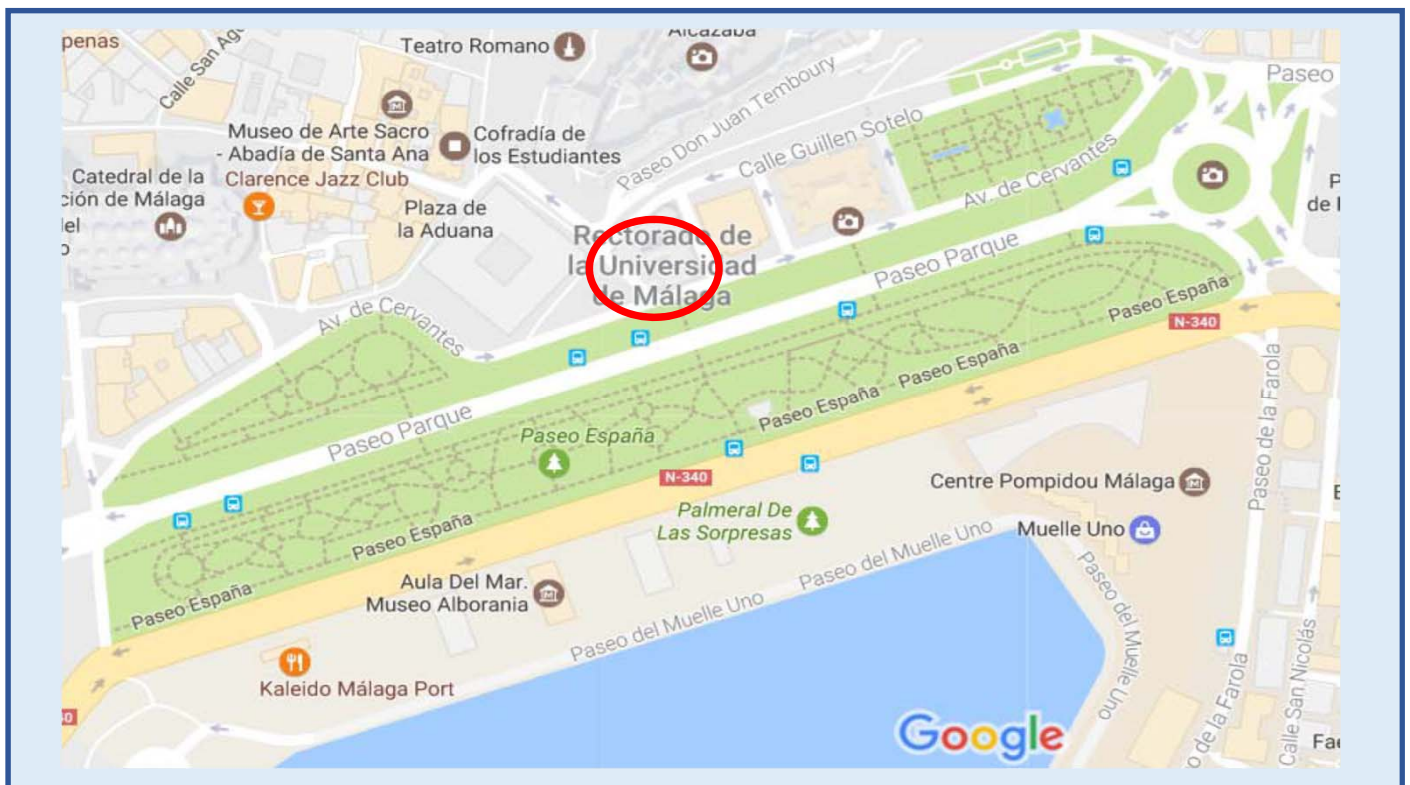
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Rob Gilles	Manuel Mueller-Frank	Hendrika Wichers
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The venue



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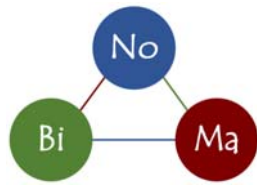


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PROGRAM

Thursday, 8th of June

10:00-11:00 (THU). Reception at Rectorado de la Universidad de Málaga

Welcome speech

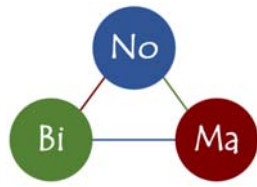
11:00-13:00 (THU). Session I (chair: Norma Olaizola)

1. **Manuel Mueller-Frank**, IESE Business School
Quasi-Bayesian updating in social networks
(joint with Claudia Neri)
2. **Luca Merlino**, Université Paris I - Panthéon Sorbonne
Debunking rumors in networks
(joint with Nicole Tabasso)
3. **Nizar Allouch**, University of Kent
Strategic default in financial networks
(joint with Maya Jalloul)
4. **Norma Olaizola**, Universidad del País Vasco
A marginalist model of network formation: Efficiency
(joint with Federico Valenciano)

13:00-14:00 (THU). Lunch

14:00-16:00 (THU). Session II (chair: Arnold Polanski)

1. **Federico Valenciano**, Universidad del País Vasco
A marginalist model of network formation: Stability
(joint with Norma Olaizola)
2. **Phillip Neary**, Royal Holloway University of London
The segregation game: Schelling meets Tiebout
3. **Penélope Hernández**, Universidad de Valencia
Segregation and integration
(joint with Sanjeev Goyal, Guillem Martínez-Cánovas, Frederic Moisan, Manuel Muñoz-Herrera and Ángel Sánchez)
4. **Arnold Polanski**, University of East Anglia
Communication networks, externalities and the price of information



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16:00-16:30 (THU). Coffee break

16:30-18:30 (THU). Session III (chair: Miguel A. Meléndez-Jiménez)

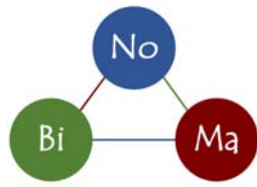
1. **Timo Hiller**, University of Bristol
Who links to whom in networks
2. **Fernando Vega-Redondo**, Università Bocconi
Contagious disruptions and complexity traps in economic development
(joint with Charles Brummitt, Kenan Huremovic, Paolo Pin and Matthew Bonds)
3. **Britta Hoyer**, Universität Paderborn
Network formation and disruption - An experiment: Are efficient networks too complex?
(joint with Sonja Brangewitz, Behnud Mir Djawadi and Angelika Endres)
4. **Miguel A. Meléndez-Jiménez**, Universidad de Málaga
How dirty are your neighbors? The effects of local pollution in an interlinked world
(joint with Arnold Polanski)

21:00 (THU). Workshop dinner

Friday, 9th of June

8:30-10:30 (FRI). Session IV (chair: Mich Tvede)

1. **Leonie Baumann**, University of Cambridge
Time allocation in friendship networks
2. **Markus Kinaterder**, Universidad de Navarra
The private provision of public goods on endogenous networks
3. **Frederic Moisan**, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
Network formation: A large scale experiment
(joint with Sanjeev Goyal and Syngjoo Choi)
4. **Mich Tvede**, University of East Anglia
Implementation of optimal connection networks



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10:30-11:00 (FRI). Coffee break

11:00-13:00 (FRI). Session V (chair: Francesco Feri)

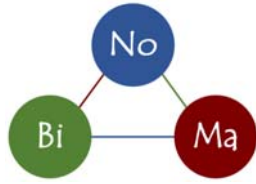
1. **Rob Gilles**, Queen's University Belfast
Production networks in an economy with a social division of labour
2. **Dunia López-Pintado**, Universidad Pablo de Olavide
An experimental study of complex choices: Social influence and order effects
(joint with Natalia Jiménez y Marisa Hidalgo-Hidalgo)
3. **Coralio Ballester**, Universidad de Alicante
Exploiting local wisdom in networks
(joint with Penélope Hernández)
4. **Francesco Feri**, Royal Holloway University of London and Università di Trieste
Ties that bind: Network redistributive pressure and economic decisions in village economies
(joint with Salvatore Di Falco, Paolo Pin and Xavier Vollenweider)

13:00-14:00 (FRI). Lunch

14:00-16:00 (FRI). Session VI (chair: Amparo Urbano)

1. **Mohamed Belhaj**, Ecole Centrale Marseille
The value of network information: Assortative mixing makes the difference
(joint with Frédéric Deroïan)
2. **Lorenzo Ductor**, Middlesex University London
Gender and social networks
(joint with Sanjeev Goyal and Anja Prummer)
3. **Shahir Safi**, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona
The weakness of weak ties in referrals: An obstacle for the upwardly mobile black men in the private sector
4. **Amparo Urbano**, Universidad de Valencia
Local coordination and global congestion in random networks
(joint with Iván Arribas)

16:00-16:30 (FRI). Coffee break



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16:30-18:30 (FRI). Session VII (chair: Antonio J. Morales)

1. **Hendrika Wichers**, Royal Holloway University of London
Threshold effects in a large network
2. **Antonio Parravano**, Universidad de los Andes and Universidad de Málaga
Friendship networks driven by social affinity
3. **Sofía Ruiz-Palazuelos**, Universidad del País Vasco
Are close-knit communities good for employment?
(joint with María Paz Espinosa and Jaromir Kovarik)
4. **Antonio J. Morales**, Universidad de Málaga
An experiment on the evolution of human values
(joint with Ismael Rodríguez-Lara)

Note: All presentations are scheduled to last 30 minutes (the last 5 minutes of the talk should be saved for questions). Presenters should bring their presentations in a USB drive (in PPT or PDF format). The venue has computer and projector facilities.



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