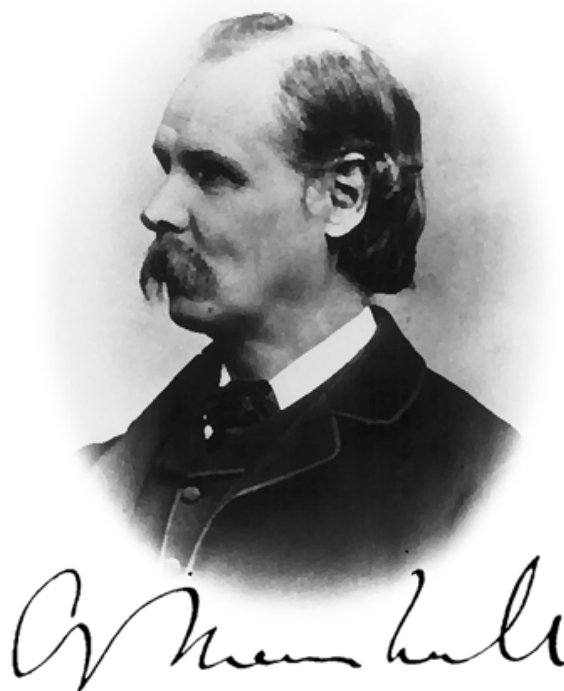




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**Faculty of Economics
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100 YEARS OF THE ECONOMICS TRIPOS



Professor Robert E Rowthorn – Chairman of the Faculty

The Faculty of Economics and Politics was established at the start of the century on the initiative of Alfred Marshall. John Maynard Keynes was perhaps the most prominent of those who gave it international distinction in the 1920s and 1930s, when A C Pigou was setting out the foundations of the welfare economics, and Joan Robinson was developing the theory of imperfect competition. Of those active in the post-war years, James Meade, Richard Stone, and of current members, James Mirrlees and Amartya Sen were awarded Nobel Prizes. The Faculty currently has major teaching programmes at both undergraduate and postgraduate level and, with the Department of Applied Economics, has the largest groups of research-active economists of any British university.

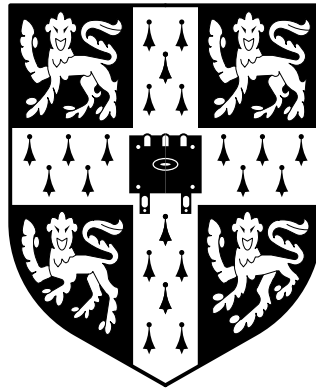
The Department of Applied Economics (DAE) is one of the largest University-based research institutes in economics in the country, with a long and distinguished history. The original proposal for establishing the Department was made by J M Keynes and was the subject of a report to the University in November 1939, though the war intervened and its formal establishment was deferred until 1945. Its first Director was Sir Richard Stone, subsequently a winner of the Nobel prize in Economics. Over the years it has made major contributions in a wide range of economics. The DAE is part of the Faculty of Economics and Politics, many of whose teaching staff are closely involved in research projects in the Department. It shares the same building as the Faculty, and its research staff meet each other and teaching officers each day at morning coffee and afternoon tea in the common room on the top floor. The Annual Report of the Department of Applied Economics provides a full and separate account of the research and publications of DAE staff.

This Annual Report places on record the principal developments during the past academic year. It also provides a guide to the research interests and activities of the academic teaching staff of the Faculty.

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Introduction

The Chairman of the Faculty Board, Professor Robert Rowthorn, had a busy year, leading the Faculty through the General Board Review of the Faculty and Department of Applied Economics, representing the Faculty at the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and dealing with the implications of devolving University funding by means of the Resource Allocation Model.

The Pitt Professorship was assigned to the Faculty for 2002-2003 and Professor Timothy Guinnane from Yale University was appointed to the post. Dr William Coleman of the University of Tasmania was appointed to a temporary lectureship. Dr Dylan Sutherland was appointed to a two-year temporary Assistant Directorship of Development Studies for the academic years 2002-03 to 2003 during the absence on leave of Dr Ha-Joon Chang. Ros Lindsay joined the Faculty as part-time General Board Administrative Officer with responsibility for co-ordinating the Graduate Programme.

Dr Geoffrey Meeks left the Faculty during the course of the year to take up a Professorship in the Judge Institute of Management Studies. Professor Sir James Mirrlees retired as Professor of Political Economy on 30 September 2003. As an Emeritus Professor, Sir James will continue to participate in the life of the Faculty. Professor David Newbery retired as Director of the Department of Applied Economics on completion of fifteen years in post. Professor Newbery will continue in the Faculty. Dr Peter Tinsley resigned with effect from 30 September 2003 in order to return to the United States.

The University promoted Dr Tony Lawson and Ms Holly Sutherland to Readerships in Economics. Dr Gabriel Palma and Dr Donald Robertson were promoted to Senior Lectureships.

Review of the Faculty, including the Department of Applied Economics

The University's decennial Review of the Faculty continued into the year 2002-2003. The Review Committee made its initial report during the Lent Term 2003 and the committee's proposals have been put to a sub-committee of the General Board. The Faculty Board supports the proposal that the Faculty of Economics and Politics and the Department of Applied Economics become much more closely integrated. A number of issues remain to be settled, but the Faculty is confident that closer integration will lead to a more unified structure within which to develop research objectives of the economics discipline in Cambridge, and make better use of resources.

Celebrating the Centenary of the Economics Tripos

The conference of alumni and their teachers, organised by Dr Geoff Meeks was held on Friday 26 September 2003. The conference was held to celebrate the first century of the Economics Tripos and was a considerable success, bringing together 200 participants, including three Nobel Prize winners and a number of distinguished alumni. The Faculty hopes to build on the re-established links with its graduates. A demonstration of the fully renovated Phillips Machine proved popular with the alumni.

Phillips Machine

The unusual feature of the past year has been the rejuvenation of the Faculty's hydraulic macroeconomic modelling 'Phillips Machine'. Fifty years ago, just before electronic computers arrived, the remarkable New Zealand economist and engineer, Bill Phillips devised an analogue computer which modelled the Keynesian open economy in water with a system of pumps, tanks, valves and displays. The version that the Faculty purchased at the time in due course passed from use. Ten years ago, by which time it had become the only fully intact remaining example of the Machine in the world, it was partially restored and placed in a large glass-fronted case. During 2003 it was brought fully back to life thanks to the enthusiasm and skill of Allan McRobie and colleagues in the Engineering Faculty. This was a considerable achievement, not least because the original Machine transgressed numerous electrical safety regulations, as well as leaking copiously. The fully restored Machine was given its inaugural demonstration by Allan and Brian Henry to enthusiastic alumni (including Sir Edward George) at the Centenary Conference. Since then the students' Marshall Society have shown considerable interest in it and a number of colleagues have undertaken to give the Machine the tender care and periodic demonstration runs that it deserves. Funds are now being sought to produce a computer simulation of this remarkably vivid teaching device. The Faculty are very grateful to Allan and the Engineering Faculty for all their help.

Marshall Lectures

The Marshall Lectures were given by Professor Jean Tirole of the University of Toulouse in February 2003. The title of the lectures was International Financial Crises.

Tudor Studentships

The Faculty accepted with gratitude a generous benefaction from the Tudor Investment Corporation. The income from this benefaction will be used to provide awards known as Tudor Studentships in Financial Econometrics in the Faculty of Economics and Politics. These awards will be open to graduate students in the University who are undertaking advanced study or research in the Faculty.

Many of the Faculty's graduate students are supported financially from a variety of studentships. The ORS scheme and the Cambridge Trusts support a number of overseas students. ESRC studentships support UK and other EU students. The Gates Cambridge Trust funds overseas students to do postgraduate taught courses and research. Benefactions to the Faculty also support students. These include the Richard Khan, Rothschild, Montague Burton, Tudor and Wrenbury. The Faculty also provides a number of teaching assistantships and teaching fellowships, which help to fund students through their PhD training. Despite the number of existing sources of funding the Faculty has insufficient studentships and bursaries to help all the students it wishes to support, to maintain a thriving community of research students. The Faculty would like to establish more bursaries to support its outstanding students.

Diploma

The academic year was the last year of over a decade of support from Citigroup to the Faculty's Diploma in Economics and to the Citibank Scholarships for the Diploma and the MPhil, taken up by students from Eastern Europe and the Pacific rim in particular. This support has enabled the Faculty to establish the Diploma as preparatory training in economics for students with a first degree in another discipline. Many Diploma students have gone on to complete the MPhil, some of whom have subsequently completed the PhD. Citigroup's generous support has widened access to postgraduate economic studies.

Academic Staff

Professors

Professor William A Brown CBE - Montague Burton Professor of Industrial Relations - BA (Oxon)

Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta FBA - Frank Ramsey Professor of Economics - BSc (Delhi), BA, PhD (Cantab)

Professor Christopher J Harris - Professor of Economics - BA, MPhil, DPhil (Oxon)
(on leave of absence 2002-2003).

Professor Andrew C Harvey FBA - Professor of Econometrics - BA (York), MSc (London)

Professor Sir James Mirrlees FBA - Professor of Political Economy - MA (Edinburgh), BA, PhD (Cantab)

Professor David M G Newbery FBA – Professor of Applied Economics – MA, PhD (Cantab), ScD (Cantab).

Professor M Hashem Pesaran FBA - Professor of Economics - BSc (Salford), PhD (Cantab)

Professor Robert E Rowthorn - Professor of Economics - BA, BPhil (Oxon)

Professor Ajit Singh - Professor of Economics - BA (Punjab), MA (Howard), MA (Cantab), PhD (Berkeley)

Professor Timothy Guinnane - Pitt Professor - Yale University.

Readers

Dr Jeremy S S Edwards - BA (Cantab), BPhil, DPhil (Oxon)

Dr Tony Lawson - BSc (London), MSc (LSE), PhD (Cantab)

Dr Sheilagh C Ogilvie - MA (St Andrews), MA (Chicago), PhD (Cantab)
(on leave of absence 2002-2003).

Dr Hamid Sabourian - BA (Cantab), MSc (LSE), PhD (Cantab)

Dr Stephen Satchell - BA (NSW), MA (Sydney), MCom (NSW), PhD (London), MA, PhD (Cantab), FIA.

University Senior Lecturers

Mr Robert A Evans - BA (Oxon), MSc (London)

Dr Sara H Horrell - BSc(Hons) (Bath), MPhil, PhD (Cantab)

Dr J Gabriel Palma - BSc (Chile), DPhil (Oxon), DPhil (Sussex)

Dr Geoff Meeks - BA (Cantab), PhD (Edinburgh)

Dr Donald Robertson, MA (Cantab), MSc (LSE), PhD (LSE)

Dr Paul Ryan - BSc, MSc (LSE), PhD (Harvard)

Dr Solomos N Solomou - BSc, MSc (LSE), PhD (Cantab)

Dr Peter Tinsley – BA, PhD (Princeton) (on leave of absence 2002-2003).

University Lecturers

Dr Toke S. Aidt - MA (Aarhus), PhD (Denmark)

Ms Cecile Aubert – BA, MA, PhD (Toulouse)

Dr William Coleman -

Dr Gernot Doppelhofer - MA(Vienna), MPhil, PhD(Columbia)

Dr John L. Eatwell - BA (Cantab), MA, PhD (Harvard) (on leave of absence from Oct 02 to Sept 07).

Dr Petra Geraats - M.Econ(Tilburg), PhD (Berkeley)

Dr Chiaki Hara - BA, MA (Hitotsubashi University), MA (Harvard), PhD (Harvard)
(on leave of absence 2002-2003)

Dr Pramila Krishnan - B.Stat(Hons) (ISI, Calcutta), M.Stat (ISI, Calcutta), PhD (Florida)

Dr Hamish Low - BA (Oxon), MPhil (Oxon), PhD (UCL)

Dr Christopher M Meissner – AB(Washington in St Louis), PhD (Berkeley)

Dr A William A Peterson - BA (Cantab), MA (Essex), PhD (Cantab)

Dr Susanna Sallstrom-Matthews - Civ.ek (SSE), PhD (SSE)

Dr Emanuela Sciubba - MA(Rome), MPhil(Cantab), PhD (Cantab)

Dr M Weeks - BA (Reading), MA (Illinois), PhD (Pennsylvania)

Assistant Director of Development Studies

Dr Ha-Joon Chang - BA (Seoul), MPhil, PhD (Cantab) (on leave of absence 02-03)
(on leave of absence 2002-2003)
Dr Dylan Sutherland - PhD (Cantab)

Assistant Director of Research

Mr Ken J Coutts - BA, MA (Cantab)

Senior Assistant in Research

Dr Shaun P Vahey - BA, MA (Essex), PhD (British Columbia)

Senior Research Fellow

Dr P Zaffaroni - MSc(LSE), Phd (LSE)

Newton Trust, CTO Lecturer

Dr Rupert Gatti - PhD (Cantab)

Research Fellow

Dr Sriya Iyer – BA(Delhi), BA(Cantab), MPhil, PhD(Cantab)

Senior Computer Officer

Mr Brian J Holley - MA (Oxon)

Computer Officer

Mr Craig Peacock – B.LIB (Wales)

Librarian - Marshall Library

Mr Rowland Thomas - BA (Open Univ)

Faculty Administrative Officer

Mrs Ruth M Fenton - BA (Lancaster)

Graduate Administrative Officer

Mrs Ros Lindsay - BA (Cardiff)

Assistant Staff

Secretarial and Clerical

Ms Sue Chamberlain	<i>Secretary, Journal of Econometrics</i>
Ms Louise A Cross	<i>Senior Secretary</i>
Mrs Joanna Gathercole	<i>Senior Secretary: Graduate Admissions</i>
Mrs Nacirah Lutton	<i>Secretary</i>
Mrs Sue Pilkington	<i>Secretary</i>
Mrs Jane Richardson	<i>Senior Secretary: Graduate Office</i>
Mrs Susan Wallman	<i>Secretarial Assistant</i>
Mrs Jackie Walpole	<i>Administrative Secretary</i>
Miss Laura Wheddon	<i>Secretary</i>
Mrs E Ann Widdop	<i>Senior Secretary: Graduate Office</i>

Custodial and Support Staff

Mr Clive T Harding	<i>Custodian</i>
Mr. Brian Barber	
Mr Rob Dockerill	
Mr Gordon Harding	

Marshall Library Staff

Mr Rowland Thomas BA, MCLIP	<i>Librarian</i>
Mr Simon Frost BA, MA, Dipl Lib	<i>Deputy Librarian</i>
Ms Patricia Mossford B.Sc	<i>Senior Assistant</i>
Mrs Oksana Chirgadze B.Ed	<i>Assistant</i>
Mrs Anita Richards B.Sc	<i>Assistant</i>
Mrs Ruth Ridge BA, PGCE	<i>Assistant</i>
Ms Silva Ule BA	<i>Assistant</i>

VISITING SCHOLARS

The following Visiting Scholars, during the academic year 2002/03, worked with members of the Faculty:

<i>Dr. Marcus Bujosa</i>	Universidad Complutense de Madrid
<i>Dr. Wei Ge</i>	Bucknell University, U.S.A.
<i>Dr. Wei-Torng Juang</i>	Academia Sinica, Taiwan <i>Heterogeneous Agents and Financial Markets</i>
<i>Professor Makoto Nishibe</i>	Universita degli studi di Siena <i>Money and Market Theory. Alternative Money</i>
<i>Dr. Hiroatsu Nohara</i>	Universite Aix-Marseille <i>International Comparisons of Labour Market Structure and Outcomes, in particular Franco-Japanese</i>
<i>Professor Klas Nyberg</i>	Uppsala University
<i>Dr. Gabrielle Pastrello</i>	University of Trieste <i>History of Economic Thought</i>
<i>Dr. Jukka Pirtilla</i>	Bank of Finland <i>Public Economics, Transition Economics</i>
<i>Dr. Tom Rothenberg</i>	University of California at Berkeley
<i>Professor Masato Sato</i>	Kansai University, Japan <i>Structuralist Macroeconomics, Conflicts and Economic Performance, Financial Instability</i>
<i>Dr. Vania Sena</i>	Leeds University Business School
<i>Mr. Gregory Valatin</i>	University of Siena, Italy <i>Environmental Economics</i>

Marshall Library

The Library experienced another busy year. The number of books issued increased to 76,000 compared to 63,000 in the previous year. Almost three times as many books and other items were catalogued and added to the collection (1,847) compared with the previous year (650) when the library had a vacant post for some time. The electronic counter at the library entrance recorded over 700 people entering the library per day in term, with a total of over 110,000 entering the library over the year. Students continued to give positive feedback concerning the library in the termly student questionnaire.

The Library Committee continued to give a high priority to monitoring journal subscriptions. During the year it was agreed that the subscription to *Ecological Economics* should not be renewed at the end of the year as the title was little used, expensive, and available at the University Library. It was agreed that subscriptions should be taken out to *Experimental Economics* which would support teaching in the Faculty, *Journal of the European Economic Association* which replaced *European Economic Review*, and also to 13 peer-reviewed electronic journals provided by Berkeley Electronic Press.

Much time was invested in reorganising the basement in order to make better use of the space available. This was an enormous job which involved moving several thousand volumes. Work also began on identifying and removing duplicated holdings of a number of statistical publications and some journals stored by both Marshall and DAE libraries in the basement. The space created has allowed staff to transfer unused books from open shelves to the basement which now means that the shelves in the main library do not look as crowded as they did previously. One consequence of this is that it has become easier to reorganise sections of stock and work has also begun on reclassifying several sections using the American Economic Association's JEL classification as a guide.

The Faculty's centenary conference, held at the end of September, began with registration and coffee in the Marshall Library. Alumni were clearly very pleased to have an opportunity of revisiting the library, and several reminisced about the hours they had spent there in their student days. A few described how they had used the old Marshall Library in Downing Street. The Faculty received many positive comments on the Library and several alumni wrote to the Faculty after the event with tangible support for the library.

The Library received donations of books and journals from Cambridge University Press, Taylor and Francis, Edward Elgar and also a number of generous individuals and bodies, including the grant-making trust Education Services which continued to provide support to the Finance graduate teaching programme.

Teaching

Undergraduate

There were 172 candidates for Part I in June 2003, 176 for Part IIA and 158 for Part II. In Part I, 16% of the candidates achieved Firsts, and 42% II.1s: in Part IIA 11% of the candidates achieved Firsts, and 39% II.1s: in Part II, 24% achieved Firsts and 63% II.1s.

Undergraduate Student Awards/Prizes 2002-2003

PricewaterhouseCoopers Prize in Economics
(joint prize)

Ms S P L Ko
Trinity College
Ms V Vaiteviciute
Christ's College

Adam Smith Tripos Prize (joint prize)

Mr S J Stehn
Trinity Hall College
Ms K Curry
Sidney Sussex College

Adam Smith Dissertation Prize

Mr Z Chua
Corpus Christi College

H A Turner Prize in Labour Studies

Mr N Dutt
Fitzwilliam College

Graduate Taught Courses

The number of students entering the MPhil programme increased in September 2002 compared with a year earlier, with 60 students taking examinations. Eight students obtained distinctions in the MPhil (14% compared with 11% the previous year) and the number reaching the continuation grade to PhD was similar to last year (about 30%). One student failed the degree and one student withdrew after failure in the examination components. The reform of the marking scale and the criteria for passing the examinations had a major impact on reducing the number of oral examinations required. Only one oral examination was held compared with ten the previous year. The Degree Committee has continued to press the case with the Board

of Graduate Studies to introduce a re-sit examination as an alternative to the use of the oral examination. Applications for the MPhil have been rising steadily since 2000 with over 650 candidates for 2002-2003 - almost the same as the previous peak in 1999. Feedback from the MPhil students was generally positive, with the subjects well organised and taught.

Entry to the Diploma was also considerably up on the previous year. The course began with 26 students, although some transferred to other courses including the MPhil in Economics. Examination performance continued to be of high standard with three students obtaining distinctions and nine reaching continuation standard to the MPhil. There were five students who stayed a second year to do the MPhil degree. The Diploma is a good source of recruitment to the MPhil degree and students who have done the Diploma generally also do well in the MPhil.

The Faculty's graduate students cover a wide range of nationalities with many from Commonwealth countries. Last year, UK and other EU students made up the largest group of MPhil students. Since the inception of the Gates Cambridge Trust, the Faculty has benefited from an increase in students from North America.

With the devolvement of university funding (the RAM) to the Schools level being introduced within a year or two, the Faculty will review the implications of its current scale of graduate numbers and the potential for a financially viable expanded programme.

Research

Applications for the PhD were up on the previous year and the number of offers to direct entry and continuing students, at 34, was unchanged over the two years. The major difference was that 17 students started the PhD in October 2002, whereas only 8 started in October 2003. This is an area where additional studentships can make a substantial difference to the Faculty's PhD programme. There were 11 students who were approved for the PhD in the year up to October 2003.

The EDGE Jamboree was held this year in Marseilles and 7 of our graduate students attended. This is the final year of the Framework 5 Marie Curie Fellowship scheme funded by the European Commission, and the Faculty is host to four visiting research students.

The Tudor Scholarship is the latest benefaction to support PhD research. The funds have been donated by the Tudor Corporation to support research in financial econometrics. It supplements the Montague Burton studentships which this year provided partial support to three research students.

Graduate Student Awards/Prizes 2002-2003

Prizes for best performance in the MPhil were awarded as follows:

Stevenson Fund

Mr Jonathan Shaw
Mr Alexandre Plekhanov
Ms Li Shan Shi
Mr Hakon Tretvoll

Prizes for best performance in the Diploma were awarded as follows:

Stevenson Fund

Mr O Williams

Richard Kahn Fund

Miss Amy Bates
Mr Dan Choate

Richard Kahn Research Studentship

Mr Hai Nguyen Van

Wrenbury Scholarships

Mr Adam Pepelasis
Mr Constantinos Repapis

Rothschild Bursaries

Mr Richard Corns
Ms Rachel Hayward
Mr Kevin Sheedy

Montague Burton Studentships

Mr Samer Frangie
Mr Dennis Novy
Ms Rozana Salih

External Competition Awards

ORS Awards

Mr Salman Ahmed
Mr Alexandre Plekhanov
Ms Li Shan Shi

*ESRC Research
Studentships*

Mr Hugh Costello
Mr Simon Hayden

Gates Cambridge Scholarships

Mr Salman Ahmed
Mr Alexandre Plekhanov
Ms Li Shan Shi

PhD Degrees awarded in the academic year 2002-2003

Approved for Award

- 1. Ms. G. Mugadza**
Title: 'Technological Capabilities and Industrial Development in Zimbabwe during the Period of Structural Adjustment, 1990-1999'
(Supervisor: Dr. H-J. Chang) 16.5.03
- 2. Mr. M. Biggs**
Title: 'Credit Markets and International Capital'
(Supervisor Dr. J. Dutta) 14.11.02
- 3. Miss I. Dolinskaya**
Title: 'Essays on Russian Transition'
(Supervisor: Professor W. Buiters) 11.02.03
- 4. Miss M. Hudson**
Title: 'Disabled People and Labour Market Disadvantage'
(Supervisor: Professor W. Brown) 15.7.03
- 5. Miss I. Robeyns**
Title: 'Gender Inequality: A Capability Perspective'
(Supervisor: Professor A. Sen) 26.11.02
- 6. Mr. L. de Boisdeffre**
Title: 'General Equilibrium Theory of Incomplete Financial Markets with Asymmetric Information: The "Frame of Reference" Perspective'
(Supervisor: Professor J. Mirrlees) 29.4.03
- 7. Mr. T. Darsinos**
Title: 'The Distribution of Options Prices with Applications to Corporate Contingent Claims'
(Supervisor: Dr. S. Satchell) 27.03.03
- 8. Mr. M. Pitsilllis**
Title: 'Econometric Analysis of National and International Risk Premia'
(Supervisor: Dr. S. Satchell) 6.6.03
- 9. Mr. A. Sancetta**
Title: 'Approximation Methods in Financial Econometrics'
(Supervisor: Dr. S. Satchell) 6.6.03
- 10. Ms. S. Fennell**
Title: 'An Analysis of Agricultural Production at the level of household, Community and Region: Long-term Trends in India and China'
(Supervisor: Professor P. Nolan) 27.5.03
- 11. Mr. M. Ruhs**
Title: 'The Economics and Ethics of Labour Immigration Policy;
(Supervisor: Dr. H-J. Chang) 14.8.03

Academic Staff – Awards and Recognition

Honours and Prizes

- ✧ Visiting Lecturer at the EARER, European Summer School in Resource and Environmental Economics, Dr T Aidt.
- ✧ Awarded CBE in Queen's Birthday Honours for 'services to employment relations' (2002), Professor W Brown
- ✧ Myrdal Prize 2003 for the best book awarded by the European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE) on behalf of the Gunnar Myrdal Foundation, for my book *Kicking Away the Ladder - Development Strategy in Historical Perspective*, Dr H-J Chang.
- ✧ Knight Bachelor in Queen's Birthday Honours (2002), Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta.
- ✧ 2002 Volvo Environment Prize, (joint with Professor Karl-Goran Maler), Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta.
- ✧ Fellow, Third World Academy of Sciences, Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta.
- ✧ Research Fellow of CESifo, University of Munich, Dr J S S Edwards
- ✧ ESRC New Scholar in International Macroeconomics, Centre for Economic Policy Research, Dr P Geraats.
- ✧ Visiting Scholar at Sveriges Riksbank, Stockholm, Dr P Geraats.
- ✧ Visiting Scholar at Norges Bank, Oslo, Dr P Geraats.
- ✧ Visiting Scholar Research Division, Federal Reserve Bank of St Louis, St Louis MO, Dr P Geraats.
- ✧ Visiting Scholar Research Department, International Monetary Fund, Washington DC, Dr P Geraats.
- ✧ British Academy Research Professorship 2000-2003, Professor C Harris.
- ✧ British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship 2000-2003, Dr S Iyer.
- ✧ Adjunct Professorship, University of Galway, Ireland, Dr T Lawson.
- ✧ 2002 Clarence Ayres Fellow. Delivered the 2002 Clarence Ayres Lecture at the ASSA Meetings in Atlanta, USA, Dr T Lawson.
- ✧ Faculty Research Fellow at the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER), Dr C Meissner.
- ✧ Foreign Associate, US National Academy of Sciences, Professor Sir James Mirrlees.
- ✧ Honorary Doctorate from the University of Liege, Professor Sir James Mirrlees.
- ✧ "Distinguished Professor-at-Large, Chinese University of Hong Kong, 2003-", Professor Sir James Mirrlees.
- ✧ Fellow of the Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR), Professor D M G Newbery.
- ✧ IAEE 2002 Outstanding Contributions to the Profession Award, presented at the 26th Annual Meeting of the International Association of Energy Economists in Prague, June 2003, Professor D M G Newbery.
- ✧ British Academy Research Readership 2001-3, Dr S Ogilvie.
- ✧ Research Fellow, CES-ifo Research Network, joint initiative of the Centre for Economic Studies at the Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität Munich and the IFO Institute for Economic Research in Munich, Germany, Dr S Ogilvie.

- ✧ Visiting Scholar, Globalisation and Development Strategies Division, UNCTAD and In-focus Programme of Socio Economic Security, ILO, Geneva, Dr G Palma.
- ✧ Visiting Lecturer, United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean, University of Barcelona, University of Sydney, University of Beijing, Central Banks of Malaysia and of the Dominican Republic and British Institute of Psychoanalysis, Dr G Palma.
- ✧ Invitation by the Faculty of Economics of Sydney University to launch *International Journal of Development Issues*, Dr G Palma.
- ✧ Task Force Member, *Capital Markets Liberalization Task Force*, initiative for Policy Dialogue (Chair, Professor Joseph Stiglitz), Columbia University, Dr G Palma.
- ✧ Research Fellow, CESifo (Center for Economic Studies and ifo Institute for Economic Research), Research Network, Munich, Professor M H Pesaran.
- ✧ Research Fellow, Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA), Bonn, Professor M H Pesaran.
- ✧ Keynote Speaker at the International Conference on Policy Modelling, Istanbul, July 2003, Professor M H Pesaran.
- ✧ Joint Statistical Meeting, JBES Invited paper, San Francisco, August 2003, Professor M H Pesaran.
- ✧ Appointment - Doshisha University, Kyoto: Omron Fellow, Institute for Technology, Enterprise and Competitiveness, 2003-04, Dr Paul Ryan.
- ✧ Honorary Visiting Professor, CASS Business School, London, Dr S Satchell.
- ✧ Visiting Professor, Birbeck College, University of London, Dr S Satchell.
- ✧ Visiting Professor, University of Technology, Sydney, Australia, Dr S Satchell.
- ✧ Entry in *Who's Who in Science and Engineering*, Dr S Satchell.
- ✧ Fellow, Cambridge-MIT Institute, Professor A Singh.
- ✧ Honorary Special Advisor to the Chairman of the Board of the South Centre, Professor A Singh.
- ✧ Invited speaker at the 2003 Annual Meetings of the American Economic Association in Washington, Professor A Singh.
- ✧ Invited speaker at the International Industrial Organisation Conference in Boston, April 2003, Professor A Singh.
- ✧ Presented paper on multilateral competition policy in the Inter-Governmental Meeting of Experts held by UNCTAD in Geneva, June 2003, Professor A Singh.
- ✧ Invited speaker at the joint Brookings/World Bank/IMF Conference on the Future of Domestic Capital Markets in Washington DC, April 2003, Professor A Singh.
- ✧ Organiser of a workshop on *Methods for Stated and Revealed Preference Data*, held at the Institute for Fiscal Studies, May 2003, Dr M Weeks.

Public Service

- ✧ Member Low Pay Commission, Professor W A Brown
- ✧ Member Council of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, Professor W A Brown
- ✧ Independent Member, DTI Advisory Panel for Public Appointments, Professor W A Brown.
- ✧ Independent Chair, National Fire Brigades Disputes Committee, Professor W A Brown

- ✧ Chair of the Advisory Board of the Trades Union Congress's Partnership Institute, Professor W Brown.
- ✧ Member, Advisory Committee on the Environment, International Council of Scientific Unions, 1996- , Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta
- ✧ Member, Academic Advisory Board, Institute for Advanced Study, Budapest, Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta
- ✧ Member, External Advisory Council, World Bank Institute, World Bank, Washington, D.C., Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta
- ✧ Member, Advisory Board, South Asian Network for Development and Environmental Economics, Kathmandu, Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta
- ✧ Member, Advisory Board, the 21st Century Initiative on Global and Complex Systems, McDonnell Foundation, St Louis, Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta
- ✧ Member, Advisory Board, Research Accounting Network for Eastern and Southern Africa, Pretoria, Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta
- ✧ Co-Director, Teaching and Research Programme in Environmental and Development Economics for Universities in Africa, South Asia, and Latin America, Beijer International Institute of Ecological Economics, Stockholm, Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta
- ✧ Member, Advisory Board, Columbia Earth Institute, Columbia University, New York 2002, Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta.
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Professor Jean Tirole (University of Toulouse) "Financial Crises?"

CWPE0318 Toke Aidt and Francesco Magris (March 2003) ‘Capital Taxation and Electoral Accountability’

In a representative democracy, voters can use elections to protect their property by holding politicians accountable for the tax policies they implement while in office. This paper demonstrates that performance voting can – partly or wholly – solve the capital levy problem. We characterise the ‘best’ non-expropriating tax policies that can be sustained in a stationary Markov Perfect Equilibrium; show when this coincides with the second best tax policy; and discuss, in detail, the robustness of the result.

KEYWORD: performance voting, capital taxation, time consistency

JEL: H21, D72

CWPE0319 Alessio Sancetta and Steve. E. Satchell (March 2003) ‘Changing Correlation and Portfolio Diversification Failure in the Presence of Large Market Losses’

We consider Sharpe’s one factor model of asset returns and its extension to K factors in order to explain theoretically why diversification can fail. This model can be used to explain nonlinear dependence amongst the assets in a portfolio. The result is intimately related to the tail distribution of the driving factor, the market. We study these properties for general classes of distribution functions. We find asymptotic conditions on the tails of the distribution which determine whether diversification will succeed or fail in the presence of a market fall. Turning to exact analysis, we characterise the only distribution having constant correlation when the market falls, namely the exponential distribution.

KEYWORDS: distribution function, factor model, portfolio diversification

JEL: C16, G11

CWPE0320 Alessio Sancetta (March 2003) ‘Nonparametric Estimation of Multivariate Distributions with Given Marginals’

Nonparametric estimation of the copula function using Bernstein polynomials is studied. Convergence in the uniform topology is established. From the nonparametric Bernstein copula, the nonparametric Bernstein copula density is derived. It is shown that the nonparametric Bernstein copula density is closely related to the histogram estimator, but has the smoothing properties of kernel estimators. The optimal order of polynomial under the L_2 norm is shown to be closely related to the inverse of the optimal smoothing factor for common nonparametric estimator. In order of magnitude, this estimator has variance equal to the square root of other common nonparametric estimators, e.g. kernel smoothers, but it is biased as a histogram estimator.

Keywords: Bernstein Polynomial, Copula, Course of Dimensionality, Histogram, Nonparametric Estimator.

JEL: C14, C51.

CWPE 0321 J-H. Steffi Yang and Steve E. Satchell (March 2003) 'Imitative Learning, Endogenous Asset Correlation and Market Crashes'

We model endogenous correlation in asset returns via the role of heterogeneous expectations in investor types, and the dynamic impact of imitative learning by investors. Learning is driven by relative performance. In addition, we allow a cautious slow learning pace to reflect institutional conditions. Imitative learning shapes the market ecology that influences price formation. Using the model of non-imitative agents as a benchmark, our results show that the dynamics of imitative learning endogenously induce a significant degree of asset dependency and patterns of non-constant correlation. The asymmetric learning effect on correlation, however, implies a self-reinforcing process, where a bearish condition amplifies the effect that further exacerbates asset dependency. We conclude that imitative learning, even when rational, can to a certain extent account for the phenomena of market crashes. Our results have implications for transparency in regulation issues.

KEYWORDS: learning, imitation, asset correlation, market conditions

JEL:D83, G11, G12

CWPE 0322 Douglas Gale and Hamid Sabourian (April 2003) 'Markov Equilibria in Dynamic Matching and Bargaining Games'

Rubinstein and Wolinsky (1990) show that a simple homogeneous market with exogenous matching has continuum of (non-competitive) perfect equilibria, but the unique Markov perfect equilibrium is competitive. By contrast, in the more general case of heterogeneous markets, we show there exists a continuum of (non-competitive) Markov perfect equilibria. However, a refinement of the Markov property, which we call monotonicity, does suffice to guarantee perfectly competitive equilibria, if, and only if, it is monotonic. The monotonicity property is closely related to the concept of Nash equilibrium with complexity costs.

KEYWORDS: Bargaining, matching, complexity, bounded rationality, Markov equilibrium, competitive equilibrium

JEL: C72, C78, D5

CWPE0323 William Brown and Paul Ryan (May 2003) 'The Irrelevance of Trade Union Recognition? A Comparison of Two Matched Companies'

Two UK business services companies are compared both to each other and to their common state-owned industry background in order to assess the implications of trade union recognition and changed bargaining structure. Union recognition had been abandoned by one company under the agenda of 'individualization' and 'personal contracts' but retained by the other under the agenda of 'partnership'. Changes in the level at which employment relationships are regulated occurred at both companies relative to their ancestral public enterprises. The similarity

of the companies in terms of products, technologies and institutional history provides an approximation to a natural experiment. The evidence suggests only secondary effects from union presence upon operational attributes and economic performance, but major effects from the decentralization of employment relations, which formed part of a wider and more radical set of changes in the relevant markets, technologies, ownership structures and labour law.

KEYWORDS: trade unions, employment contracts, collective bargaining, union recognition, individualisation, payment systems, privatisation

JEL: J5

CWPE0324 (CMI24) Paul Joskow and Jean Tirole (May 2003) ‘Merchant Transmission Investment’

We examine the performance attributes of a merchant transmission investment framework that relies on ‘market driven’ transmission investment to provide the infrastructure to support competitive wholesale markets for electricity. Under a stringent set of assumptions, the merchant investment model appears to solve the natural monopoly problem and the associated need for regulating transmission companies traditionally associated with electric transmission networks. We expand the model to incorporate imperfection in wholesale electricity markets, lumpiness in transmission investment opportunities, stochastic attributes of transmission networks and associated property rights definition issues, the effects of the behaviour system operators and transmission owners on transmission capacity and reliability, co-ordination and bargaining considerations, forward contract, commitment and asset specificity issues. This significantly undermines the attractive properties of the merchant investment model. Relying primarily on a market driven investment framework to govern investment is likely to lead to inefficient investment decisions and undermine the performance of competitive markets.

CWPE0325 (CMI25) A. Denny Ellerman (May 2003) ‘Lessons form Phase 2 Compliance with the US Acid Rain Program’

CWPE0326 (CMI26) Joanne Evans and Richard Green (May 2003) ‘Why did British Electricity Prices Fall after 1998?’

In an attempt to reduce high electricity prices in England and Wales the government has reduced concentration among generators and introduced New Electricity Trading Arrangements (NETA). Econometric analysis on monthly data from April 1996 to September 2002 implies support for two conflicting hypotheses. On a static view, increases in competition and the capacity margin were chiefly responsible for the fall in prices. If generators had been tacitly colluding before NETA, however, the impending change in market rules might have changed their behaviour a few months before the abolition of the Pool. That view implies that NETA reduced prices.

JEL: L94

Keywords: Electricity, market power, concentration, market rules

CWPE0327 (CMI27) M. Soledad Arellano (May 2003) ‘Diagnosing and Mitigating Market Power in Chile’s Electricity Industry’

This paper examines generators’ incentives to exercise market power and the strategies they would follow if all electricity supplies were traded in an hourly-unregulated spot market. The industry is modelled as a Cournot duopoly with a competitive fringe; particular care is given to the hydro scheduling decision. Quantitative simulations of generators’ strategic behaviour indicate that the largest (Endesa) would have the incentive and power to act unilaterally. It would schedule its hydro resources to take advantage of differences in price electricity: too little supply in high demand periods and too much in low demand periods. Two market power mitigation measures are analysed: requiring Endesa to divest some of its generating capacity, and fixed price forward contracts for dominant generators. Conditions for the development of a voluntary contract market are analysed, as it is not practical to rely permanently on vesting contracts imposed for the transition period.

JEL: D43, L11, L13, L94

KEYWORDS: electricity utilities, market power, scheduling hydro-reservoirs, contracts, Chile’s electricity industry

CWPE0328 (CMI28) Paul L. Joskow (May 2003) ‘The Difficult Transition to Competitive Electricity Markets in the U.S.’

This paper discusses the causes and consequences of state and federal initiatives to introduce wholesale and retail competition into the U.S. electricity sector from 1995. The development and performance of wholesale market institutions, the expansion of wholesale power trade, the entry of merchant generating capacity, and the financial collapse of the trading and merchant generating sector is discussed. Issues regarding the ability of evolving spot wholesale energy market institutions and market power mitigation mechanisms in the absence of some form of peak capacity obligation are discussed theoretically and evaluated empirically. The diffusion of retail competition and the performance of retail competition programs in eight states is examined empirically. The analysis leads to the overall conclusion that the development of efficient competitive wholesale and retail electricity markets continues to be a work in progress and faces many technical, institutional and political challenges in the U.S.

CWPE0329 Theofanis Darsinos and Stephen E. Satchell (May 2003) ‘Bayesian Estimation of Risk-Premia in an APT Context’

Recognizing the problems of estimation error in computing risk premia via arbitrage pricing, this paper provides a Bayesian methodology for estimating factor risk premia and hence equity risk premia for both traded and non-traded factors. Some illustrative calculations based on UK equity are also provided.

JEL: C11, C13, G12

Keywords: Bayesian, Estimation, Arbitrage Pricing Theory, Risk Premium

CWPE0330 M. Hashem Pesaran, Til Schuermann and Björn-Jakob Treutler, Scott M. Weiner (June 2003) ‘Macroeconomic Dynamics and Credit Risk: A Global Perspective’

We develop a framework for modelling conditional loss distributions through the introduction of risk factor dynamics. Asset value changes of a credit portfolio are linked to a dynamic global macroeconomic model, allowing macro effects to be isolated from idiosyncratic shocks. Default probabilities are driven primarily by how firms are tied to business cycles, both domestic and foreign, and how business cycles are linked across countries. The model is able to control for firm-specific heterogeneity as well as generate multi-period forecasts of the entire loss distribution, conditional on specific macroeconomic scenarios.

Keywords: risk management, economic interlinkages, loss forecasting, default correlation

JEL: C32, E17, G20

CWPE0331 M. Hashem Pesaran and Allan Timmermann (June 2003) ‘Small Sample Properties of Forecasts from Autoregressive Models under Structural Breaks’

Autoregressive models are used routinely in forecasting and often lead to better performance than more complicated models. However, empirical evidence is also suggesting that the autoregressive representations of many macroeconomic and financial time series are likely to be subject to structural breaks. This paper develops a theoretical framework for the analysis of small-sample properties of forecasts from general autoregressive models under a structural break. Our approach is quite general and allows for unit roots both pre- and post-break. We derive finite-sample results for the mean squared forecast error of one-step-ahead forecasts, both conditionally and unconditionally and present numerical results for different types of break specifications. Implication of breaks for the determination of the optimal window size are also discussed.

JEL: C33, C5

KEYWORDS: small sample properties of forecasts, RMSFE, structural breaks, autoregression

CWPE0332 Emanuele Giovannetti and Cristiano A. Ristuccia (June 2003) ‘Estimating Market Power in the Internet Backbone Using Band-X data’

Recent industry studies found the Internet backbone industry competitive. In our paper we explore a novel route to monitor for market power using prices and quality data from Band-X. First we test the hypothesis that Europe is a connectivity market on its own, unchallenged by the US and then, by using a Panel data Regression, we find that these markets are not very competitive since brand effects play a major role because price variations are only marginally affected by qualitative dimensions. More worryingly we find that companies with high prices are often able to supply an inferior quality I.P. transit.

JEL: C33, L13, L86, L96

Keywords: Internet, Market Power, Backbone, Competition Policy, Network Industries

CWPE0333 Nathalie Farah and Stephen E. Satchell (July 2002) 'A Loss Aversion Performance Measure'

The purpose of this paper is to propose an innovative method of evaluating the performance of active fund managers, by introducing to the field of performance measurement the more appealing loss aversion utility theory. We combine the latter to an already established performance measure developed by Grinblatt and Titman (1989), to construct a new and improved method of performance evaluation and then apply it for two distinct risk preference scenarios. The new methodology is used to evaluate the performance of a sample of UK pension funds over a 10-year period using the Knight, Satchell and Tran (1995) family of distributions for the excess returns. The results vary depending on the assumption of risk preferences: the results obtained in the first scenario are controversial, whereas for the second scenario, the new measure does seem to pick up on the timing skills exhibited by active fund managers and then reward them accordingly.

JEL classification: C16, C20, C61, G11, G23

Keywords: Performance measures, Loss Aversion, Pension funds, KST Family, Active management

CWPE0334 David Gill and Daniel SgROI (July 2003) 'Product Launches with Biased Reviewers: The Importance of Not Being Earnest'

The standard simple sequential herding model is altered to allow a firm with a new product to have it reviewed publicly before launch. Reviewers are either inherently pessimistic, optimistic or unbiased. We find the counter-intuitive result that a firm with a good product will prefer a pessimistic reviewer. Although firms with a bad product prefer unbiased reviewers, signalling considerations will force them to copy the choice of the good product firm in order to avoid revealing product type. This asymmetric impact provides a strong explanation for the stylized fact that reviewers are often viewed as being very critical.

JEL: D82, D83, L15

Keywords: bias, herding, reviewers, sequential sales

CWPE0335 David Gill and Daniel SgROI (July 2003) 'The Superiority of Tough Reviewers in a Model of Simultaneous Sales'

This paper considers the impact of reviewers on the sale of a product of unknown quality. Sales occur simultaneously after an initial review by an unbiased, pessimistic or optimistic reviewer and we examine the impact on sales in each case. We find that counter-intuitively a pessimistic reviewer is best for the firm's profits regardless of the quality of the product. An endorsement by such a pessimist provides an excellent signal of the product's quality, while consumers expect the reviewer to fail to endorse, so receiving no endorsement will not impact too heavily on the firm's expected profits. This asymmetric impact

provides a strong explanation for the stylized fact that reviewers are often viewed as being very critical.

JEL: D82, D83, L15

Keywords: private information, reviewers, bias, simultaneous sales, marketing

CWPE 0336 Francesco Gullì (July 2003) ‘Distributed Generation versus Centralised Supply: a Social Cost-Benefit Analysis’

This paper attempts to verify whether we are moving towards a new paradigm of the network energy industry (electricity and natural gas), based on a wide decentralisation of the energy supply. We do this by comparing the social benefits of decentralised and centralised models, simulating “ideal” situations in which any source of allocative inefficiencies is eliminated. This comparison focuses on assessing internal and external benefits. The internal benefits are calculated by simulating the optimal prices of the electricity and gas inputs. The external benefits are estimated by applying the “ExternE” methodology, one of the most recent and accurate approaches in this field. The paper rejects the hypothesis that we are moving towards a new paradigm and points out how the considerable interest in the deployment of distributed generation (DG) is probably due to market distortions, in some cases, enforced by market reforms.

JEL: L51, L94, L95, O34, Q20, Q30.

Keywords: Distributed Generation, Social Cost-Benefit Analysis, Energy Economics, Environmental Economics, Technological Change.

CWPE0337 Arnab Bhattacharjee (July 2003) ‘Estimation in Hazard Regression Models under Ordered Departures from Proportionality’

Notions of monotone ordering with respect to continuous covariates in duration data regression models have recently been discussed, and tests for the proportional hazards model against such alternatives have been developed (Bhattacharjee and Das, 2002). Such monotone/ ordered departures are common in applications, and provide useful additional information about the nature of covariate dependence. In this paper, we describe methods for estimating hazard regression models when such monotone departures are known to hold. In particular, it is shown how the histogram sieve estimators (Murphy and Sen, 1991) in this setup can be smoothed and order restricted estimation performed using biased bootstrap techniques like adaptive bandwidth kernel estimators (Brockmann et. al., 1993; Schucany, 1995) or data tilting (Hall and Huang, 2001). The performance of the methods is compared using simulated data, and their use is illustrated with applications from biomedicine and economic duration data.

JEL: C13, C14, C41, C51.

Keywords: Proportional hazards; Ordered restricted inference; Age-varying covariate effects; Biased bootstrap; Data tilting; Adaptive bandwidth selection; Histogram sieve estimator.

CWPE0338 Patrick J. Coe, M. Hashem Pesaran and Shaun P. Vahey (Aug 2003) ‘Scope for Cost Minimization in Public Debt Management: the Case of the UK’

This paper provides a framework for an empirical analysis of the scope for cost minimization in public debt management. It assumes that a debt manager aims at minimizing the expected cost of government’s debt portfolio for a given level of short term interest rate and subject to a number of risk and market impact constraints. The analysis is applied to the UK government debt over the period April 1985 to March 2000, by simulating “real time” interest costs of alternative portfolios constructed using monthly forecasts of return spreads based on recursive modelling (RM) procedure recently developed by Pesaran and Timmermann (1995, 2000), which limits the extent of data snooping. Statistically significant evidence of predictability of return spreads are provided before the introduction of reforms of the UK debt management system in 1995, although there seems to be little evidence of predictability once the post reform sample is included. Nevertheless, there appears to have been some scope for a small reduction in interest costs over the 1985-2000 period even if portfolio shares and their monthly changes are constrained to lie within historically observed upper and lower bounds in order to minimize the market impact effects of such changes.

Keywords: Public debt management, cost minimization, recursive modelling, data snooping

JEL: E17, E44, G12, H63

CWPE0339 Daniel SgROI (Sept 2003) ‘Using Neural Networks to Model Bounded Rationality in Interactive Decision-Making

This paper considers the use of neural networks to model bounded rational behaviour. The underlying theory and use of neural networks is now a component of various forms of scientific enquiry, be it modelling artificial intelligence, developing better pattern recognition or solving complex optimization problems. This paper surveys the recent literature in economics on their use as a plausible model of learning by example, in which the focus is not on improving their ability to perform to the point of zero error, but rather examining the sorts of errors they make and comparing these with observed bounded rational behaviour.

Keywords: neural networks, bounded rationality, learning, repeated games, industrial organization

JEL: C72, D00, D83

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