

Programme of the online conference
SHOULD WEALTH AND INCOME INEQUALITY BE A COMPETITION LAW CONCERN?
20-21 May, 2021

All times indicated are Central European Summer Time (UTC+2, Amsterdam time).

THURSDAY, 20 MAY

10:00-10:15 Welcoming remarks

Geert ten Dam (President, University of Amsterdam)
Jan Broulík (University of Amsterdam)

10:15-12:20 Economics

Chair: Maarten Pieter Schinkel (University of Amsterdam)

Competition and economic inequality: Mean wealth effects of market power
Sean Ennis (University of East Anglia)

Do the poor pay more for increasing market concentration? A study of retail petroleum markets

Franco Mariuzzo, Peter Ormosi (both University of East Anglia)

Markups for consumers

Bernhard Ganglmair, Alexander Kann, Ilona Tsanko (all ZEW Mannheim)

Avoiding ostrich economics: Markets, equity and the social contract

Marcel Canoy, Annemieke Tuinstra (both Authority for Consumers and Markets)

Competition law and income inequality: A panel data econometric approach

Amit Zac, Carola Casti, Christopher Decker, Ariel Ezrachi (all University of Oxford)

13:00-14:15 Theoretical foundations I

Chair: Jan Broulík (University of Amsterdam)

Rawlsian antitrust

Chris Pike (University of East Anglia)

The meritocratic assumption

Francisco Costa-Cabral (Tilburg University)

The challenge of inequality in the competition paradigm

Juliane Mendelsohn (Free University of Berlin)

14:30-15:45 Theoretical foundations II

Chair: Francisco Costa-Cabral (Tilburg University)

Self-regulating platforms and antitrust justice

Elettra Bietti (Harvard University)

Competition and equality: A republican account

Elias Deutscher (University of East Anglia)

Antimonopolism as a symptom of American political dysfunction

Ramsi Woodcock (University of Kentucky)

16:00-16:45 Keynote

Chair: Kati Cseres (University of Amsterdam)

Antitrust and inequality: The history of (in)equality in competition law and its guide to the future

Eleanor Fox (New York University)

FRIDAY, 21 MAY

10:15-12:20 Various perspectives

Chair: Julian Nowag (Lund University)

How to reflect concerns of economic inequality and poverty in efficiency-based competition laws: A developing country perspective

Barbara Dufková (Charles University, Prague)

Exploring legal and policy options to address the competition-inequality nexus: The case of South Africa

Firoz Cachalia, Alex Beyleveld (both University of the Witwatersrand)

Sustainability, inequality, and competition law

Sandra Marco Colino (Chinese University of Hong Kong)

Network externalities, income inequality and the role of competition law

Mitja Kovač (University of Ljubljana), Elisabeth Wielinger (Schima Mayer Starlinger Attorneys-at-Law, Vienna)

Abuse of dominance and economic inequality

Konstantinos Sidiropoulos (University of Oxford)

13:00-14:30 Panel discussion

Moderator: Anna Gerbrandy (Utrecht University)

Economic inequality in competition law and enforcement: Opportunities and challenges

Cani Fernández (National Commission on Markets and Competition, Spain)

Ioannis Lianos (Hellenic Competition Commission, Greece)

Teresa Moreira (UNCTAD)

Martijn Snoep (Authority for Consumers and Markets, Netherlands)

14:45-16:00 Labour markets

Chair: Peter Ormosi (University of East Anglia)

Competition policy and the decline of the labour share

Amit Zac, Carola Casti, Christopher Decker, Ariel Ezrachi (all University of Oxford)

Wage inequality: Do concentrated markets determine it? The Ecuadorian case

Sebastián Burgos Dávila (Económica CIC), Fausto Alvarado Contreras (Ecuadorian Institute of Competition Law), César Mena Guerra (Ecuadorian Institute of Competition Law)

Common ownership and the decline of the American worker

Zohar Goshen (Columbia University), Doron Levit (University of Washington)

16:15-17:30 Labour and healthcare markets

Chair: Sandra Marco Colino (Chinese University of Hong Kong)

Supra-sectoral collective bargaining as an inequality-reduction instrument in the European Union

Pascal McDougall (Sciences Po Paris)

Can EU and national competition law frameworks and COVID-19 responses address inequalities in the healthcare sector?

Mary Guy (Lancaster University)

Mergers that harm our health

Theodosia Stavroulaki (DePaul University)

17:30-17:40 Concluding remarks

Kati Cseres (University of Amsterdam)

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