



## Call for Graduate Student Presenters

Kyoto University Faculty of Economics  
The 100th Year Anniversary International Conference Series

*Oxford Handbook of Industry Dynamics*

### **Kyoto Centennial Industry Dynamics Conference**

### **Pre-Conference Graduate Workshop**

**September 26, 2019**

Law-Econ East Building, Refresh Room (8th floor)

As a core part of the project “Industry Dynamics across Two Borders: Industry Research in Asia and the Establishment of New Research Paradigm” (supported by the “SPIRITS” program at Kyoto University), this conference invites international scholars from various disciplines to exchange their expertise for the publication of *Oxford Handbook of Industry Dynamics* (Oxford University Press).

Prior to the main conference on September 27th and 28th, we will hold the Pre-Conference Graduate Workshop. The conference participants invited from the world’s leading universities will give comments on each graduate student’s presentation (for the conference participants, please see the back). We are particularly interested in proposals concerning “industry,” broadly conceived, but we welcome any research themes related to Economics and Business.

### Application

**Eligibility:** PhD students at the Graduate School of Economics (GSE), Kyoto University and those who obtained PhD from the GSE within 5 years.

**Presentation format:** English

Each presenter will receive comments from invited scholars participating in the conference as a discussant or commentator based on their fields of study and topics. We will ask presenters to submit an article or research summary in advance (approximately 2,000 words). You may submit a paper which had already been presented at another conference or published in a journal.

**Participation fee:** Free

**Proposal submission:** Please submit proposals of 300–400 words in English and a C.V. to Takafumi Kurosawa, Graduate School of Economics, at [kurosawa@econ.kyoto-u.ac.jp](mailto:kurosawa@econ.kyoto-u.ac.jp) by **August 15, 2019**. Please write “OUP Graduate Workshop Application” in a subject line. Selection will be made by August 20, 2019 and we will notify applicants of the result via email.

**Paper/summary submission:** Please submit a full paper by **September 10** to Takafumi Kurosawa (above address).

## Invited Discussants



### **Eleanor Westney (MIT, Sloan School/ York University)**

Her first book, *Imitation and Innovation: The Adoption of Western Organizational Forms in Meiji Japan* (1987), explored the patterns of cross-border organizational learning. With Sumantra Ghoshal, she edited *Organization Theory and the Multinational Corporation* (1993/2005). She has written extensively on Japanese organizations, on the internationalization of R&D, and on institutional theory and multinational enterprise.



### **Matthias Kipping (Schulich School of Business, York University)**

His research focuses on the international transfer of management knowledge with a particular interest in the evolution and role of management consulting firms and management education. His most recent project looks at consulting in India. He is also an active proponent for a closer cooperation between historians and management scholars.



### **Teresa da Silva Lopes (York Management School)**

She is a Professor of International Business and Business History at the Management School, University of York and Director of the Centre for the Evolution of Global Business and Institutions (CEGBI). She has published several books and international journals on topics such as brands, trademarks and intellectual property, marketing knowledge, entrepreneurship and innovation, globalisation, growth and survival of multinational firms and evolution of industries.



### **Paul D. Gottlieb (Rutgers University)**

He conducted numerous studies on the economic characteristics of older industrial regions in the U.S. His most widely-read policy reports include *The Metropolitan New Economy Index* (1999) and *Older Central Counties in the New Economy* (2001). He has continued his work on economic development, focusing mostly on the problem of domestic "brain drain." He has developed an extensive research program to investigate the effect of local land use regulations on suburban growth and settlement patterns (to some, "urban sprawl").



### **Anil (Andy) Hira (Simon Fraser University)**

He is the author or editor of 12 peer-reviewed books and special editions of journals and 49 articles and chapters, including *What Makes Clusters Competitive? Cases From The Global Wine Industry* (McGill-Queen's University Press, 2013). His research areas cut across comparative and global political economy and public policy. His research focus is examining how industrial, technology, and energy policy can be used to build globally competitive industries in a sustainable way.



### **Andrew Reamer (George Washington University)**

Andrew Reamer's research efforts aim to encourage U.S. national economic development and competitiveness. Areas of focus include strategic economic analysis and policy, innovation and entrepreneurship, workforce development, and the federal economic statistics system. Reamer is a member of several federal advisory committees, including the National Advisory Council on Innovation and Entrepreneurship.



### **Jostein Hauge (Cambridge University)**

He is an economist and a Research Associate at the Centre for Science, Technology and Innovation Policy at the University of Cambridge. His research focuses on economic development, industrialisation, technological change, international trade, globalisation, and the role of the state in economic change. His PhD thesis is entitled "African industrial policy in an era of expanding global value chains: the case of Ethiopia's textile and leather industries".



### **Andranik Tumasjan (Universität Mainz)**

His work focuses on how the broad phenomenon of digital transformation influences management, and the emergence of new organizational forms, work design, business models, and entrepreneurial opportunities. His current research and teaching focus is on the potential of blockchain technology for novel business models and organizational forms. His work has received several national and international awards, including Best Paper Awards from the Academy of Management (AOM).



### **Mary Yeager (UCLA)**

Her dissertation on the meat packing industry became the basis for a book on oligopoly. She launched a study of trade protection in the US-Latin American iron and steel industries. She assembled data on business women that led to a three-volume collection of essays, *Women in Business*. Publications include the first book, *Competition and Regulation*. Her most recent article, "Gender, Race and Entrepreneurship," appears in the edited volume, *Global Makers*. Previous articles include those on technology, trade protection, bureaucracy, female professionals, and historiography.



### **Tao Wang (Grenoble Ecole de Management)**

His research focuses on social valuation and evaluation and their impact on organizational behavior and performance. Current projects explore processes and consequences of evaluative practices in the hospitality and beverage industries.