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Rural Jobs and the CAP

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The Institute's scientific staff includes specialists representing various disciplines: economics, sociology, demography, ethnology, education, and spatial geography all of whom share an interest in rural and agricultural issues. In the recent years the experts from the Institute were employed by various international organizations as well as government institutions.

The Institute conducts numerous research projects on rural and agricultural issues and it is an unchallenged precursor of the theoretical studies on the multi-functional development of rural areas. The Institute cooperates with many national and international research centers.

The Institute received in 2013 the highest scientific category "A", as a result of a comprehensive assessment of scientific units, carried out by the Committee for Evaluation of Scientific Units at the Ministry of Science and Higher Education. The Institute has been also awarded with the HR Excellence in Research logo.



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The Centre for European Agri-Environmental Studies (CEAS) has a long history of participating in policy debate in Europe and enhancing research of a European dimension. The idea for the originally-named Centre for European Agricultural Studies arose in 1971 in the School of Agricultural Economics, Wye College, University of London.

In subsequent decades, CEAS enrolled a succession of fellows, scholars, and research associates to undertake research on European agriculture. Over these years, CEAS also provided funding to organise policy events of international standing, to assist PhD students participate in international academic events and to enable academics to be involved actively in the European Association of Agricultural Economists (EAAE).

Following the changes in the emphasis of the EU Common Agricultural Policy and consumer concerns, in 2000 CEAS was renamed the Centre for European Agri-Environmental Studies. Since 2006, CEAS has been a Centre of the University of Kent.

CEAS has been run under the honorary directorship of academics with an international profile in the area of agri-environmental studies. The current Director is Sophia Davidova, Professor in European Agricultural Policy and the Deputy Director is Dr Alastair Bailey, Reader in Agricultural Economics, both from Kent's School of Economics.



Local Organising Committee

Chair: Jerzy Wilkin, IRWiR Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland.

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Theme

The seminar focuses on analysis of the contribution of the CAP to European rural employment in the past, present and future.

The maintenance and creation of employment is a central concern of economics, and currently a primary EU objective, as reflected in the Europe 2020 strategy 'to create the conditions for smart, sustainable and inclusive growth', with targets to "raise the employment rate of the population aged 20–64 from the current 69% to at least 75%". Such policy objectives are being pursued alongside those for competitiveness and environmental sustainability, and within a context of increased migration into Europe from many countries.

Yet the creation or maintenance of jobs is not one of the CAP's original (and still operational) objectives, e.g. "to increase productivity, by promoting technical progress and ensuring the optimum use of the factors of production, in particular labour". Alongside "pure" technical change such as higher-yielding varieties of crops and livestock, the greatest source of raised productivity in the agricultural (and food) sector over the last century has been the substitution of capital for labour. This process seems likely to continue, and, with few prospects of increased demand, implies fewer jobs in the EU agri-food sector. Therefore, more jobs and increased productivity appear to conflict, both within farming, and in sectors associated with it.

Nevertheless, job creation, or at least job maintenance, is now – implicitly if not explicitly – an aim of the current CAP, adding to a long list which now includes food security "at reasonable prices", market stabilization, income "fairness" (a poverty aim), environmental conservation, climatic change mitigation, and possibly energy security. The European Parliament's Committee on Agriculture and Rural Development (COMAGRI) is drafting an own-initiative report "How Can the CAP Improve Job Creation in Rural Areas?" (Working document made available in December 2015).

Objectives

The first objective of the seminar is to bring together European agricultural economists with an interest in the employment aspects of agricultural, agri-environment and rural policy.

The second objective is to consider the implications of the current CAP for farm, farm-related and rural jobs.

The third objective is to review concepts and methodologies for the analysis of farm and rural labour.








Seminar timetable overview

Thursday (December 1)

8.30	Registration opens
9:00 – 10:30	Opening & Plenary session
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee break
11:00 – 12:30	Parallel sessions
12:30 – 13:00	Poster session
13:00 – 14:00	Lunch
14:00 – 15:30	Plenary session
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee break
16:00 – 17:30	Parallel sessions
19:30	Seminar dinner

Friday (December 2)

9:00 – 9:45	Plenary session
10:00 – 11:30	Parallel sessions
11:30 – 12:00	Coffee break
12:00 – 14:00	Policy Panel: Prospects for Rural Jobs
14:00 – 15:00	Lunch
15:15 – 16:45	Seminar event Guided tour at Art Gallery “Zachęta”: “Poland – a country of folklore?” exhibition

-  Plenary sessions
-  Parallel sessions
-  Poster sessions
-  Breaks and Networking
-  Panel with policy makers



Final scientific programme

Papers are freely available from:

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Thursday 1, 9:00 - 10:30 **Opening & Plenary session** Hall of Mirrors

Opening Hall of Mirrors

Dominika Milczarek-Andrzejewska, IRWiR Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland

Sophia Davidova, CEAS University of Kent, UK

Plenary session Hall of Mirrors

Chair: **Dominika Milczarek-Andrzejewska**, IRWiR Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland

- [Agricultural Employment, Balanced Regional Development and Territorial Cohesion: Could the CAP turn the tide...?](#)
Andrew Copus, The James Hutton Institute, UK
- [Rural Jobs and the CAP: Spitting into the Wind?](#)
Sophia Davidova, CEAS University of Kent, UK
Kenneth Thomson, University of Aberdeen, UK
Thia Hennessy, University College Cork, Ireland

Thursday 1, 10:30 – 11:00 **Coffee break** Foyer, 1st floor

Thursday 1, 11:00 – 12:30 **Parallel sessions**

S1-A: Maintenance and creation of employment in rural areas (1) Hall A

Chair: **Katarzyna Zawalińska**, IRWiR Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland

- [Output and employment growth in primary agriculture and the food processing sector across the EU: Are some doing better than others?](#)
Trevor Donnellan, Teagasc, Ireland
Kevin Hanrahan, Teagasc, Ireland



- [Foreign labour in agricultural sectors of some EU countries](#)
Tomasz Siudek, Warsaw University of Life Sciences – SGGW, Poland
Aldona Zawojcka, Warsaw University of Life Sciences – SGGW, Poland
- [Labour in Polish farms from the perspective of agricultural cooperatives](#)
Małgorzata Matyja, Wrocław University of Economics, Poland

S1-B: The impact of CAP on agricultural and rural employment (1)

Hall of Mirrors

Chair: **Imre Fertő**, Institute of Economics, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary

- [The Role of the Common Agricultural Policy in Stimulating Rural Jobs in Poland](#)
Iwona Nurzyńska, IRWiR Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
- [The Impact of CAP payments on Farm-level Employment: A Case of the Czech Republic](#)
Ladislav Jelinek, Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Dept. of Agricultural, Food and Environmental Policy, Germany
Jarmila Curtiss, Leibniz Institute of Agricultural Development in Transitional Economies, Germany
Tomas Medonos, Institute of Agricultural Economics and Information, Czech Republic
Tomas Ratinger, Technological Centrum of Academy of Science, Czech Republic
Zuzana Hlouskova, Institute of Agricultural Economics and Information, Czech Republic
- [Impact of EU subsidies on the well-being of rural areas in Hungary](#)
Imre Fertő, Institute of Economics, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary
Zoltan Bakucs, Institute of Economics, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary

S1-C: Methodological and other related issues (1)

Hall B

Chair: **Bazyli Czyżewski**, Poznan University of Economics and Business, Poland

- [Lessons from Historical Development: The case of Aberdeenshire](#)
Graham Dalton, University of Aberdeen, UK
- [Safety and Health in EU Agriculture](#)
Kenneth Thomson, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom
- [Effects of Policy and Market on Relative Deprivation of Agricultural Labour](#)
Bazyli Czyżewski, Poznan University of Economics, Poland
Agnieszka Poczta-Wajda, Poznan University of Economics, Poland

Thursday 1, 12:30 – 13:00 Poster sessions

P-1: Session 1

Hall of Mirrors

Chair: **Agnieszka Poczta-Wajda**, Poznan University of Economics, Poland



- [Innovations and forms of farms](#)
Zbigniew Floriańczyk, Institute of Agricultural and Food Economics, National Research Institute, Poland
- [Measuring the importance of the employment in agri-food sector](#)
Marie Pechrová, Institute of Agricultural Economics and Information, Czech Republic
Chaloupka Ondrej, Institute of Agricultural Economics and Information, Czech Republic
- [Role of subsidies allocated by the CAP and employment opportunities in Romanian rural areas](#)
Nicola Galluzzo, Association of economic and geographical studies in rural areas, Italy

P-2: Session 2

Hall of Mirrors

Chair: **Adam Waś**, Institute of Agricultural and Food Economics, National Research Institute, Poland

- [Social exclusion in the European Union rural areas - a comparative approach](#)
Anna Rosa, IRWiR Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
- [The influence of the super aging agricultural population on the farm sector, and the public policy for new entry and new employment in agriculture in Japan](#)
Mikihisa Shiratori, School of Economics, University of Kent, United Kingdom / Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry, and Fisheries, Japan
- [Human resources in small and large agricultural entities in Poland](#)
Małgorzata Matyja, Wrocław University of Economics, Poland
Sandra Klusko, Wrocław University of Economics, Poland

Thursday 1, 13:00– 14:00

Lunch

Foyer, 1st floor

Thursday 1, 14:00 – 15:30

Plenary session

Hall of Mirrors

Chair: **Jerzy Wilkin**, IRWiR Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland

- [The importance of the territorial diversity: employment effects of the first and second pillar of the CAP in rural areas](#)
Francesco Mantino, National Institute of Agricultural Economics, Italy
- [Unemployment peril and the CAP' s "work"](#)
Konstadinos Mattas, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece
Efstratios Loizou, Technological Educational Institute of Western Macedonia, Greece

Thursday 1, 15:30 – 16:00

Coffee break

Foyer, 1st floor



S2-A: Maintenance and creation of employment in rural areas (2)

Hall A

Chair: **Kenneth Thomson**, University of Aberdeen, UK

- [Agricultural employment in Romania– from subsistence farming to professional agriculture](#)
Monica Mihaela Tudor, Institute of Agricultural Economics, Romanian Academy, Romania
Violeta Florian, Romanian Academy – Institute of Agricultural Economics, Romania
- [The impact of rural development grants in creation of Rural Jobs, Kosovo's Case](#)
Ekrem Gjokaj, University of Pristina, Kosovo
Kapllan Halimi, Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Rural Development, Kosovo
- [Investing after milk quota abolition – Are labour reducing investments the right strategy?](#)
Hinrich Schulte, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Germany
Musshoff Oliver, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Germany

S2-B: The impact of CAP on agricultural and rural employment (2)

Hall of Mirrors

Chair: **Barbara Tocco**, Newcastle University Business School, United Kingdom

- [How have the CAP reforms contributed to agricultural employment?](#)
Kyösti Arovuori, Pellervo Economic Research, Finland
- [The role of the EU's Rural Development Programs in creating rural jobs in Poland](#)
Katarzyna Zawalińska, IRWiR Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
- [The impact of CAP payments on the exodus of labour from agriculture in selected EU member states](#)
Barbara Tocco, Newcastle University Business School, UK
Sophia Davidova, CEAS, University of Kent, UK
Alastair Bailey, CEAS, University of Kent, UK

S2-C: Methodological and other related issues (2)

Hall B

Chair: **Demetrios Psaltopoulos**, University of Patras, Greece

- [Exploring structural transformation: a labour-based analysis of the evolution of French agricultural holdings 2000-2010](#)
Celine Bignebat, INRA, France
Pierre-Marie Bosc, CIRAD, France
Philippe Perrier-Cornet, INRA, France



- [Impact of CAP “greening” on employment in Polish farm sector](#)
Adam Wąs, Institute of Agricultural and Food Economics, National Research Institute, Poland
- [Estimating Spatial Employment Impacts of the CAP through Social Accounting Analysis](#)
Dimitris Skuras, University of Patras, Greece
Demetrios Psaltopoulos, University of Patras, Greece

Thursday 1, 19:30

Seminar dinner

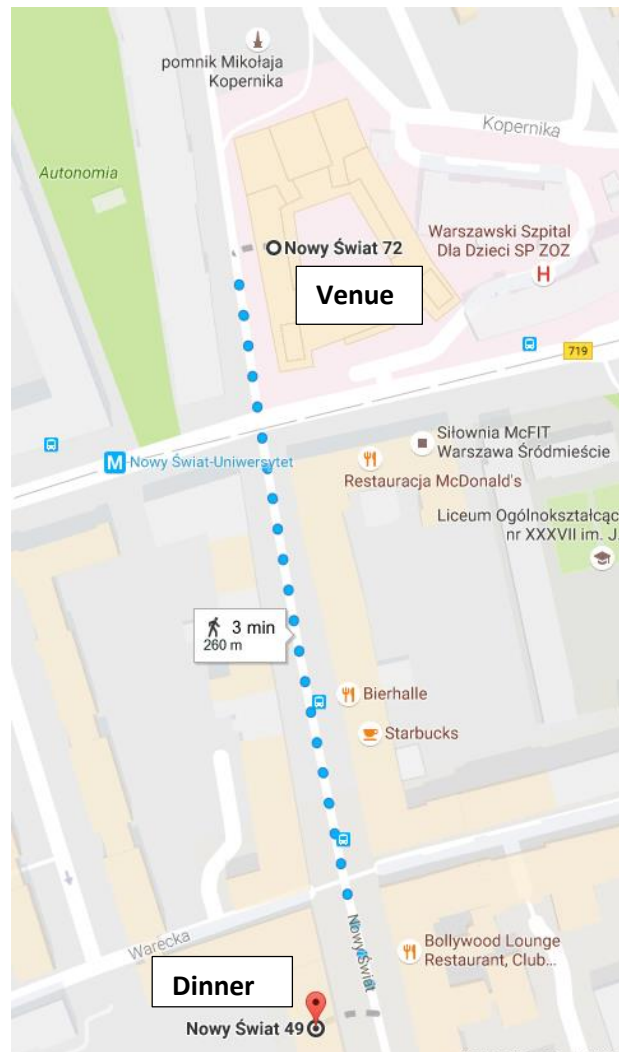
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How to get to the seminar dinner

The restaurant “Dawne Smaki” is at Nowy Świat 49, just 3 minutes walk south from the Staszic Palace, at the right side of the street.



Friday, December 2

Friday 2, 9:00 – 9:45

Plenary session

Hall of Mirrors

Chair: **Sophia Davidova**, CEAS, University of Kent, UK

- [Rural viability and development – impact of institutional transformation and the CAP](#)
Jerzy Wilkin, IRWiR Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland

Friday 2, 10:00 –11:30

Parallel sessions

S3-A: Maintenance and creation of employment in rural areas (3)

Hall A

Chair: **Jan Fałkowski**, Faculty of Economic Sciences, University of Warsaw, Poland

- [Do the Common Agricultural Policy and national policies encourage young people to be farmers? The case of Poland](#)
Aldona Zawojka, Warsaw University of Life Sciences – SGGW, Poland
Tomasz Siudek, Warsaw University of Life Sciences – SGGW, Poland
- [Structural Challenges to Employment Policy Effectiveness in Rural Regions: a General Equilibrium Assessment](#)
Erin S. Sherry, Agri-Food and Biosciences Institute, Northern Ireland, UK
Ziping Wu, Queen's University Belfast, Northern Ireland, UK
- [Rural livelihoods, family farming and the Common Agricultural Policy - towards sustainable rural systems in Poland](#)
Paweł Chmieliński, Institute of Agricultural and Food Economics-National Research Institute, Poland
Bożena Karwat-Woźniak, Institute of Agricultural and Food Economics-National Research Institute, Poland

S3-B: The impact of CAP on agricultural and rural employment (3)

Hall of Mirrors

Chair: **Agata Malak-Rawlikowska**, Warsaw University of Life Sciences – SGGW, Poland

- [Spatial Variations of CAP Impact on Rural Employment: A case study of UK](#)
Joseph Tzanopoulos, KISS, University of Kent, UK
Dimitrios Bormpoudakis, KISS, University of Kent, UK
Alastair Bailey, CEAS, University of Kent, UK
Sophia Davidova, CEAS, University of Kent, UK



- [The impact of LEADER programme on entrepreneurship and employment. A case study of UE peripheral region \(Lublin voivodship, Poland\)](#)

Danuta Guzal-Dec, Pope John Paul II State School of Higher Education in Biała Podlaska, Poland

Magdalena Zwolińska-Ligaj, Pope John Paul II State School of Higher Education in Biała Podlaska, Poland

- [The Common Agricultural Policy and Farmers' Off-farm Labour Supply](#)

Jason Loughrey, Teagasc, Ireland

Thia Hennessy, University College Cork, Ireland

S3-C: Maintenance and creation of employment in rural areas (4)

Hall B

Chair: Dan Marius Voicilas, Institute of Agricultural Economics, Romanian Academy, Romania

- [Looking beyond agriculture: Impact of CAP on job creation and destruction in rural SMEs in the UK](#)

Marian Rizov, University of Lincoln, UK

Sophia Davidova, CEAS, University of Kent, UK

Alastair Bailey, CEAS, University of Kent, UK

- [Off-farm income by type of farming in Polish family farm households](#)

Katarzyna Kambo, Institute of Agricultural and Food Economics – National Research Institute (IAFE – NRI), Poland

- [Entrepreneurship dynamics and influence on rural jobs in Romania](#)

Monica Mihaela Tudor, Institute of Agricultural Economics, Romanian Academy, Romania

Dan Marius Voicilas, Institute of Agricultural Economics, Romanian Academy, Romania

Friday 2, 11:30 – 12:00

Coffee break

Foyer, 1st floor



Friday 2, 12:00 – 14:00 **Policy Panel: Prospects for Rural Jobs** Hall of Mirrors

Moderator: **Andrzej Hałasiewicz**, Former FAO Representative, Poland

Panellists:

Paweł Chorąży, Ministry of Development, Poland

David Freshwater, OECD/University of Kentucky, USA

Waldemar Guba, Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development, Poland

Alan Matthews, Trinity College, Ireland

Kamil Mirowski, Grupa Żywiec S.A.

Friday 2, 14:00 – 15:00 **Lunch**

Friday 2, 15:15 – 16:45 **Guided tour at Zachęta Gallery:**
“Poland – a country of folklore?” exhibition
Meeting point: 15:15 at ground floor foyer



Orientation



The Staszic Palace

The EAAE Seminar will take place between the 1st and 2nd of December 2016 at the Staszic Palace, in the Hall of Mirrors (1st floor of the Palace).

When you enter the Staszic Palace through the main door (behind the Nicolaus Copernicus statue) please take the stairs just in front of you or an elevator that you will find at the end of the main hall on your right side.

The Staszic Palace is the main building of the Polish Academy of Sciences and is located in the heart of Warsaw (Nowy Świat 72), only 5 minutes walk from the historic Old Town, 3 minutes walk from the University of Warsaw, and 2 minutes walk from the subway station (Metro Nowy Świat-Uniwersytet).

How to get to the city centre from the airport?

By taxi

To travel from Warsaw airport to the city centre should cost about 15 EUR (on Saturday night and Sunday all day c.a. 20 EUR). We recommend to take a taxi from the official taxi stand which you should see just when you leave the airport and not to accept invitations by private taxi drivers inside of the airport hall.

By bus

There is a very good bus connection between the airport and the city centre. Bus 175 is running daily between 04:57-22:57. The cost of one way ticket (jednorazowy) is 4,40 PLN (around 1EUR). Tickets can be purchased at the bus or outside the airport building in the stationary ticket machines. The bus even goes directly to the Staszic Palace (stop- 'Uniwersytet'/ University).

By train

As of 1 June 2012 Chopin Airport and Warsaw's city centre are connected by a fast and convenient rail link. The train ride from the airport to the city centre takes around 25 minutes.



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