



## SEMINARREIHE DES ARBEITSBEREICHS ÖKONOMIE AM IOS

Dienstag, 13.30–15.00 Uhr

Ort: WiOS, Landshuter Str. 4 (Raum 109)

**SOMMER 2018**

**Organisation: Olga Popova (IOS Regensburg)**

### 13. März 2018

Dmitriy **Vorobyev** (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

Extra Votes to Signal Loyalty: Regional Political Cycles and National Elections in Russia

### 26. April 2018 (Donnerstag, Beginn 14 Uhr!)

Martin **Kahanec** (CEU, Budapest)

How immigration grease is affected by economic, institutional and policy contexts: evidence from EU labor markets

### 8. Mai 2018

Florian **Freund** (Johann Heinrich von Thünen-Institut, Braunschweig)

Losing Preferential Access to Third Countries after Brexit – What is at stake?

### 15. Mai 2018

Michael **Rindler** (IOS Regensburg)

Endogenous language learning and international trade

### 29. Mai 2018

Theodore **Panagiotidis** (University of Macedonia, Greece)

The European Imbalances, the North-South Divide and the International Linkages: A Global VAR Approach

### 5. Juni 2018

Oleksandr **Shepotylo** (University of Bradford, UK)

Political Uncertainty, FDI, and Trade in Intermediate Goods: Evidence from Ukrainian Firms

### 7. Juni 2018 (Donnerstag!)

Zuzana **Fungacova** (Bank of Finland Institute of Transition [BOFIT])

Are Chinese Big Banks Really Inefficient? Distinguishing Persistent from Residual Inefficiency

### 19. Juni 2018

Boryana **Madzharova** (Friedrich-Alexander Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg)

Replacement Subsidies for Energy Efficient Appliances: Consumer Responses in Time and Product-Space

### 26. Juni 2018

Marina **Dodlova** (Universität Passau)

Social fund distribution, electoral outcomes and violence in Kenya

### 10. Juli 2018

Natalia **Danzer** (Ifo Institute)

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### 17. Juli 2018

Milena **Nikolova** (University of Groningen)

Self-Employment Can Be Good for Your Health

### 24. Juli 2018

Matthias **Meyer-Schwarzenberger** (Bundesverband Deutscher Volks- und Betriebswirte [bdvb] and Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences [BIGSSS])

So Much in Common and Yet so Different: The Linguistic Boundaries of Modern Europe