

**Liens vers les articles mentionnés.** *Bien d'autres sujets ont été traités lors des ateliers, dont la liste complète se trouve sur le [site du NBER](#).*

**Link to articles mentioned.** *Many other themes were discussed at the Summer Institute, the complete list can be found on the [website of the NBER](#).*

## **Nos politiques de stimulus à court terme et de stabilisation à long terme sont elles efficaces ? Short-term stimulus and long-term stabilization – are policies effective?**

Jing Cynthia Wu (University of Chicago and NBER) and Fan Dora Xia (UC San Diego) [Measuring the Macroeconomic Impact of Monetary Policy at the Zero Lower Bound](#).

Gabriel Chodorow-Reich (Harvard University and NBER) [Effects of Unconventional Monetary Policy on Financial Institutions](#).

Tao Wu (International Monetary Fund) [Unconventional Monetary Policy and Long-Term Interest Rates](#).

Matthew Baron (Princeton University) and Wei Xiong (Princeton University and NBER) [Credit Expansion and Neglected Crash Risk](#);

Marco Di Maggio (Columbia Business School) and Amir Kermani (University of California at Berkeley) [Credit-Induced Boom and Bust](#);

Alejandro Justiniano (Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago), Giorgio Primiceri (Northwestern University and NBER) and Andrea Tambalotti (Federal Reserve Bank of New York) [Credit Supply and the Housing Boom](#).

Anurag Banerjee (Durham University), Guillaume Chevillon (ESSEC Business School) and Marie Kratz (ESSEC Business School) [Detecting and Forecasting Large Deviations and Bubbles in a Near-Explosive Random Coefficient Model](#).

Joao Gomes (University of Pennsylvania), Urban Jermann (University of Pennsylvania and NBER) and Lukas Schmid (Duke University) [Sticky Leverage](#).

Edouard Challe (Ecole Polytechnique), Julien Matheron (Banque de France), Xavier Ragot (Paris School of Economics) and Juan Rubio-Ramírez (Duke University) [Precautionary Saving and Aggregate Demand](#).

## **Comment expliquer l'asymétrie de l'économie ? How can we explain asymmetry in economics?**

Gill Segal (University of Pennsylvania), Ivan Shaliastovich (University of Pennsylvania) and Amir Yaron (University of Pennsylvania and NBER) [Good and Bad Uncertainty: Macroeconomic and Financial Market Implications](#);

Geert Bekaert (Columbia University) and NBER Eric Engstrom (Federal Reserve Board) and Andrey Ermolov (Columbia University) [Bad Environments, Good Environments: A Non-Gaussian Asymmetric Volatility Model](#).

Philippe Andrade (Banque de France), Richard Crump (Federal Reserve Bank of New York), Stefano Eusepi (Federal Reserve Bank of New York) and Emanuel Moench (Federal Reserve Bank of New York) [Fundamental Disagreement](#);

Gill Segal (University of Pennsylvania), Ivan Shaliastovich (University of Pennsylvania) and Amir Yaron (University of Pennsylvania and NBER) [Good and Bad Uncertainty: Macroeconomic and Financial Market Implications](#);

Marios Angeletos (Massachusetts Institute of Technology and NBER), Fabrice Collard (University of Bern) and Harris Dellas (University of Bern) [Quantifying Confidence](#).

Cosmin L. Ilut (Duke University and NBER), Matthias Kehrig (University of Texas at Austin) and Martin Schneider (Stanford University and NBER) [Slow to Hire, Quick to Fire: Employment Dynamics with Asymmetric Responses to News](#);

Francois Gourio (Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and NBER) [Financial Distress and Endogenous Uncertainty](#);

William Fuchs (University of California at Berkeley), Brett Green (University of California at Berkeley) and

Dimitris Papanikolaou (Northwestern University and NBER) [Adverse Selection, Slow Moving Capital and Misallocation](#)

## **Comment les récessions commencent ... et se terminent ? How do recessions start...and end?**

Paul Beaudry (University of British Columbia and NBER), Dana Galizia (Vancouver School of Economics) and Franck Portier (Toulouse School of Economics) [Reconciling Hayek's and Keynes' Views of Recessions](#).

Javier Cravino (University of Michigan) and Andrei Levchenko (University of Michigan and NBER) [\*Multinational Firms and International Business Cycle Transmission.\*](#)

Guido Lorenzoni (Northwestern University and NBER) and Ivan Werning (Massachusetts Institute of Technology and NBER) [\*Slow Moving Debt Crises.\*](#)

Gauti B. Eggertsson (Brown University and NBER) and Neil Mehrotra (Brown University) [\*A Model of Secular Stagnation.\*](#)

Emmanuel Farhi (Harvard University and NBER) and Jean Tirole (Toulouse School of Economics) [\*Deadly Embrace: Sovereign and Financial Balance Sheet Doom Loops;\*](#)

Christopher Erceg (Federal Reserve Board), Olivier Blanchard (International Monetary Fund and NBER) and Jesper Linde (Federal Reserve Board) [\*Jump-Starting the Euro Area Recovery: Would a Rise in Core Fiscal Spending Help the Periphery?\*](#)

Le débat concernant les inégalités s'est aussi poursuivi dans des ateliers auxquels je n'ai pas participé. Emmanuel Saez a en particulier présenté ses travaux sur l'obtention de données historiques concernant les inégalités de richesse (et non seulement de revenus).

Emmanuel Saez (University of California at Berkeley and NBER) and Gabriel Zucman (Paris School of Economics) [\*Wealth Inequality in the United States since 1913.\*](#)