

Curriculum Vitae

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Overview

I have recently (September 2022) been appointed assistant professor of international economics at Maastricht University, and I have been awarded a UKRI postdoctoral fellowship (evaluated through the Marie Curie Postdoctoral Fellowship round of 2021), on the conceptualization and unification of global poverty measurement for the 21st century.¹

My contribution thus far is to challenge the veracity of the official estimates of global poverty; to propose an alternative methodology for poverty measurement and implement methods that estimate the uncertainty of available global poverty statistics. My approach has been recognized by the World Bank Commission on Global Poverty –presided by the late Prof. Sir Tony Atkinson– by positively citing my work in its official final report. A chapter of my dissertation entitled “Global Extreme Poverty: Present and Past since 1820” was published (2021) in an OECD (Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development) volume on historical living standards.

Moatsos (2017) is the first attempt in the literature to estimate global extreme poverty using a cost of basic needs method. The method used to estimate the heating energy requirements in that article has been cited and used in Prof. Robert Allen’s American Economic Review article (2017, Allen was a member of the Commission on Global Poverty). Moatsos (2018) offers a critical view of the World Bank’s reception of the report by the Commission on Global Poverty. Former chief economist at the World Bank Kaushik Basu, and

¹I am fulfilling the responsibilities of my two placements on a 0.5 fte each.

the advisory board member of the said commission Sreenivasan Subramanian have acknowledged the value of this contribution by a positive citation in Basu and Subramanian (2020).

Education

Oct 2014– Jan 2020	<p>PhD in Economic History <i>Dept. of History and Art History, Utrecht University, the Netherlands</i></p> <p>A PhD program focusing on the long run estimates for Global Poverty and Income Inequality, under the supervision of Prof. Dr. Jan Luiten van Zanden and Dr. Auke Rijpma (<i>Successfully defended my thesis on September 25th, 2020</i>).</p>
2012–2014	<p>MSc in Multidisciplinary Economics (Research) <i>Utrecht School of Economics, the Netherlands</i></p> <p>Two year research master in multidisciplinary economics. Specialization in Global Poverty and Economic Inequality. Elective: Research Methods in Economic History. Electives at the University of Groningen: Monetary Economics, Applied Macroeconomics, International Trade. Graduation date: August 29, 2014. <i>Master Thesis: “Subsistence baskets as poverty lines: estimates of global, regional and country level poverty, 1950-2008”</i>. Supervisors: Prof. Dr. Jan Luiten van Zanden, and Dr. Mark Sanders.</p>
2000–2002	<p>MSc in Electronic Automation (Control Systems) <i>Dept. of Physics & Informatics, University of Athens, Greece</i></p> <p>A two year master program in science. Master Thesis: “Statistical Analysis of EEG Data”. Supervisor: Prof. Dr. Nicholas Kalouptsidis. Selected courses: Information Theory, Error Control Coding, Pattern Recognition, Programming, Microcomputers, Human Machine Interface, Operating Systems. Graduation date: October 30, 2002.</p>
1993–1999	<p>BSc in Physics <i>Dept. of Physics, University of Athens, Greece</i></p> <p>A four year bachelor program in science. Bachelor Thesis: “Control Systems: A Manual for Undergraduates”. Supervisor: Assist. Prof. Dr. Dionisios Evangelatos. Selected courses: Applied Mathematics, Probabilities-Error Theory-Statistics, Statistical Physics, Computer Science, Telecommunication Systems, Microelectronics, Optoelectronics, Bioelectronics. Graduation date: December 20, 1999.</p>

Peer Reviewed Publications

(in press)	<p>Moatsos, M., Lazoloulos, A., “Stress-testing the international poverty line and the official global poverty statistics”, <i>Nature - Humanities and Social Science Communications</i>. DOI:10.1057/s41599-024-03260-6</p>
(in press)	<p>Segal, P., Moatsos, M., “Elite incomes around the world: Command over tradables, non-tradables, and people”, <i>Journal of Economic Inequality</i></p>
2024	<p>Moatsos, M., “Global Poverty: a Review of Measurement, Levels, and Trends in Historical Perspective”, <i>Journal of Economic Surveys</i>, DOI:10.1111/joes.12644</p>
2023	<p>Sullivan, D., Moatsos, M., Hickel, J., “Capitalist reforms and extreme poverty in China: unprecedented progress or income deflation?”, <i>New Political Economy</i>, DOI: 10.1080/13563467.2023.2217087.</p>

2021 **Moatsos, M.**, Lazoloulos, A., “Purchasing power parities and the Dollar-A-Day approach: An unstable relationship”, *Economics Letters*, Volume 206, September 2021, 109974.

2021 **Moatsos, M.**, Lazoloulos, A., “Global poverty: A first estimation of its uncertainty”, *World Development Perspectives*, Vol 22, June 2021, 100315.

2021 **Moatsos, M.**, “Global Extreme Poverty: Present and Past since 1820” Chapter 9 in “How was Life? Volume II New perspectives on well-being and global inequality since 1820”, Ed. Zanden van, J.L., D’Ercole, M. M., Rijpma, A., Malinowski, M., OECD Publishing, Paris.

2021 **Moatsos, M.**, “Long run trails of poverty, 1925-2010”, *Empirical Economics*, 61(5), 2797-2825, <https://doi.org/10.1007/s00181-020-01960-x>.

2019 Bavel, van B., Curtis, D., Hannaford, M., **Moatsos, M.**, Roosen, J., Soens, S., “The sciences and historical big data: opportunities and pitfalls”, *WIREs Clim Change*. 2019; 10:e611

2018 **Moatsos, M.**, “The Unbearable Errorlessness of Global Poverty Estimates”, *The Economist’s Voice*, <https://doi.org/10.1515/ev-2018-0004>.

2016 **Moatsos, M.**, “Global Absolute Poverty: Behind the Veil of Dollars”, *Journal of Globalization and Development*, <https://doi.org/10.1515/jgd-2016-0033>.

2014 **Moatsos, M.**, Baten, J., Foldvari, P., van Leeuwen, B., van Zanden, J.L., “Income Inequality since 1820” chapter in “How was Life? Global well-being Since 1820.” OECD Publishing.

Papers submitted, under review or in preparation

in R&R Gallardo-Albarrán, D., **Moatsos, M.**, “Metrics and Drivers of Well-Being in the Long-Run”, *Journal of Economic Surveys*

under review Vicq, de A, Toussaint, S., **Moatsos, M.**, Valk, van der T., “Household Wealth and its Distribution in the Netherlands, 1854–2019”, <https://track.authorhub.elsevier.com/?uuid=a95aef29-1011-4640-8868-d43c3b15b64f>

in preparation **Moatsos, M.**, Zwart, de, P., “Turning Up The Heat: Climate Differences, Linear Programming and Global Real Wages Inequality in the very long run”.

in preparation **Moatsos, M.**, “National Poverty Lines: How countries measure poverty around the world”.

in preparation Segal, P., **Moatsos, M.**, “Global Income Distribution; a balanced perspective”

in preparation Zwart, de, P., **Moatsos, M.**, Leuween, van, B., “The century long ILO October Inquiry Wages and Prices dataset, 1911-2008”.

Non Peer Reviewed Publications and Working Papers

2022 Segal, P., **Moatsos, M.**, Elite incomes around the world: Command over tradables, non-tradables, and people. (UNU-WIDER Working Papers; No. 2022/138)

2022 Vicq, de A, Toussaint, S., **Moatsos, M.**, Valk, van der T. Household Wealth and its Distribution in the Netherlands, 1854–2019. (World Inequality Lab – Working Paper N° 2022/19)

2022 de Vicq, A., Toussaint, S., van der Valk, T., **Moatsos, M.**, Kolonisatie Nederlands-Indië droeg sterk bij aan privaat vermogen, (*Economisch Statistische Berichten*)

2022 de Vicq, A., Toussaint, S., van der Valk, T., **Moatsos, M.**, De vermogensongelijkheid stijgt sinds de jaren tachtig, (Economisch Statistische Berichten)

2022 **Moatsos, M.** Long-Run Trends and Confidence Intervals in the Cost of Basic Needs and Global Poverty: A ballpark approach.. (MPRA Working Paper 113035).

2021 **Moatsos, M.**, Book review of A. B. Atkinson's "Measuring poverty around the world". Ed. by John Micklewright and Andrea Brandolini. Princeton University Press, Princeton (NJ) 2019. xxvii, 429 pp. International Review of Social History, 66(2), 295-297. doi:10.1017/S0020859021000298.

2021 Valk, van der T., Vicq, de A., **Moatsos, M.**,"Verzorgingsstaat luidde radicale transformatie huishoudportfolio in" (Introduction of the welfare state led to a radical transformation of the household portfolio), ESB (online first).

2020 **Moatsos, M.**, "Global Absolute Poverty: Present and Past since 1820", PhD Thesis, Utrecht University, <https://doi.org/10.33540/129>.

2020 **Moatsos, M.**, "Global Absolute Poverty: The Evolution of its Measurement" econstor, <http://hdl.handle.net/10419/216642> (*Working Paper*)

2020 **Moatsos, M.**, "The devil in the details: The core disadvantage of the International Poverty Line" econstor, <http://hdl.handle.net/10419/218971> (*Working Paper*)

2018 **Moatsos, M.**, "Scrapping PovcalNet's Distributions for Poverty Research", (MPRA Working Paper 89872).

2017 Rijpma, A., **Moatsos, M.**, Badir, Martijn & Stegeman, Hans (04.05.2017). Netherlands beyond GDP: A Wellbeing Index. (MPRA Working Paper 78934).

2017 Stegeman, H., Badir, M., Rijpma, A., **Moatsos, M.**, "Een indicator voor bredere welvaart voor Nederland", ESB, 102(4746), 2-5.

2015 **Moatsos, M.**, "Global Absolute Poverty: Behind the Veil of Dollars", Center for Global Economic History Working Paper Series 77, CGEH. (*Working Paper*)

Editorial/Referee service

since 2023 **Expert/Evaluator for the Fund for Scientific Research-FNRS**
(*F.R.S.-FNRS*), Belgium

2020-2024 **Guest editor at Journal of Economic Surveys**
Special Issue on Well-Being Measurement

A special issue on measuring well-being in the past, with an emphasis on metrics, drivers and implications for understanding multidimensional development. This topic is motivated by the observation that although progress in living conditions during the last centuries is beyond dispute, the literature has not reached a consensus yet on the measurement framework that better reflects this development.

since 2016 **Referee for Journals**
Journal of Economic Growth, World Development, Review of Income and Wealth, Journal of Development Studies, Economics and Human Biology, Small Business Economics: An Entrepreneurship Journal, Revista de Historia Económica - Journal of Iberian and Latin American Economic History, Economics Bulletin, Mathematical Problems in Engineering, The History of the Family.

Organizer of Conference Sessions/Workshops

2022	<p>World Economic History Congress 2022 - Session: “On the metrics and drivers of long-term wellbeing since 1800” <i>Organizers: Prof. Dr. Branko Milanovic (CUNY, LIS), Dr. Daniel Gallardo Albarrán (Wageningen University) and Dr. Michail Moatsos (Utrecht University)</i></p>
2022	<p>World Economic History Congress 2022 - Session: “Living standards over the long term: new perspectives on measurement frameworks” <i>Organizers: Prof. Dr. Leandro Prados de la Escosura (Carlos III University), Dr. Daniel Gallardo Albarrán (Wageningen University) and Michail Moatsos (Bocconi and Utrecht Universities)</i></p>
2022	<p>International Association for Research in Income and Wealth General Conference - Session (lead organizer): “Dynamics of the Wealth Distribution around the world” <i>Organizers: Dr. Clara Martínez-Toledano (Imperial College Business School and World Inequality Database), Michail Moatsos (Utrecht University), Simon Toussaint (Utrecht University), and Amaury de Vicq (Groningen University, Paris School of Economics and World Inequality Database)</i></p>
2022	<p>International Association for Research in Income and Wealth General Conference - Session: “New Measures of Global Comparisons in Well-Being and Sustainability” <i>Organizers: Ann Lisbet Brathaug (Statistics Norway), Michail Moatsos (UU), Paul Segal (King’s College London), Andy Sumner (King’s College London), Jorrit Zwijsenburg (OECD)</i></p>
2019	<p>Workshop: “Measuring well-being in the past: metrics, drivers and implications for development” <i>Workshop’s co-organizer; the event is co-organized and takes place in Utrecht University, and is co-organized and co-sponsored by Wageningen University and the Posthumus Institute, NL</i></p>
2018	<p>Real Wages across the Globe: From Antiquity to the Present <i>Session Co-organizer - XVIII World Economic History Congress, Boston, USA</i> <i>Organizers: Prof. Dr. Robert C. Allen (NYU Abu Dhabi), Prof. Dr. Jan Luiten van Zanden (Utrecht University), Dr. Pim de Zwart (Wageningen University) and Michail Moatsos (Utrecht University)</i></p>

Grants/Funding awarded

2023 / Funding	<p>“Fingertips: An interactive econ data platform” <i>EdIn / Educational Institute, School of Business and Economics, Maastricht University</i> Fingertips is an app that offers the students a highly functional interface to SDG relevant key data sources covering a considerable number of SBE courses. Fingertips lowers the cost of pursuing and investigating economic questions using data, and expands the students’ horizon for personal development.</p>
2023 / Funding	<p>“Long Run estimates for Country, Region, and Global Hunger Rates, 1820–2018” <i>OWID - Our World In Data funding</i> Using the apparatus developed for the long run poverty estimates for the OECD, this small project focuses on the FAO definition of hunger and implements one historically more defensible variant.</p>
2023 / Funding	<p>“Debates on Global Poverty measurement” <i>SWOL / Universiteitsfonds Limburg funding (awarded but not accepted)</i></p>

2022 / MSCA Grant	<p>A joint three-day workshop with the World Bank and Maastricht University on the topic of global poverty (event rescheduled to take place in London).</p> <p>“Unified Global Poverty: An Absolute and Relative Cost of Basic Needs Framework”</p> <p><i>UKRI postdoctoral fellowship (evaluated through the Marie Curie Postdoctoral Fellowship round of 2021 call HORIZON-MSCA-2021-PF-01)</i></p> <p>The objectives of the Unified Global Poverty project are to: (a) produce global poverty statistics via the operationalization on a global scale of an absolute poverty definition that is already internationally ratified and described in the United Nations Copenhagen Declaration (together with methodological components such as reference diets, population tailored nutritional targets, error accounting microsimulations and linear programming, and by assembling global price series, 2000-2020); (b) unify the absolute and relative aspects of poverty within that framework, thereby avoiding the methodological discontinuity between more and less economically developed countries; (c) maximize policy relevance of global poverty statistics..</p>
2022 / Grant	<p>“Unified Global Poverty: An Absolute and Relative Cost of Basic Needs Framework”</p> <p><i>3rd Call for H.F.R.I. Research Projects to Support Post-Doctoral Fellows (awarded but not accepted)</i></p> <p>Topic as above.</p>
2021 / Grant	<p>“Elite Inequalities: An International Comparison”</p> <p><i>World Income Inequality Database at UNU-WIDER Research Grant</i></p> <p>Together with Dr. Paul Segal from King’s College London we were awarded a consultancy contract with UNU-WIDER for our research on “Elite Inequalities: An International Comparison”, that uses median incomes as the international common denominator to evaluate economic inequality from the perspective of entitlements over labor.</p>
2020 / Grant	<p>“Northern Italy and the Low Countries: a comparative study in terms of poverty since 1700”</p> <p><i>Bocconi University Research Grant</i></p> <p>I was awarded a year-long research grant by Bocconi University under the supervision of Prof. Dr. Guido Alfani to conduct a comparative study of Northern Italy and the Low Countries in terms of monetary poverty since 1700 using both methods wealth- and income-based approaches.</p>
2020 / Grant	<p>“Cost of Basic Needs Global Poverty in the 21st Century”</p> <p><i>InGRID-2 Visiting Grant</i></p> <p>The visit at CELSI has a two-fold aim. First, to gain access to the price data CELSI collects since 2014 on a wide range of products from both developed and developing countries. Second, to establish an ongoing collaboration for a yearly repeated data sharing that would allow the yearly update of the global poverty estimates. This would present a CBN based alternative monitoring tool of the evolution of SDG 1.1 on global poverty all the way until the SDGs final year in 2030. Preliminary discussions with the people at CELSI are encouraging for such both aims of the visit. <i>Visit canceled due to COVID19.</i></p>
2019 / Grant	<p>“Uncertainty in Global Poverty Since 1820”</p> <p><i>Computing time on the National Compute Systems Cartesius and Lisa Compute Cluster of SURFsara (NL)</i></p>

2019 / Funding

This project is conducted within the Economic and Social History Research group where estimations of welfare at a global scale are placed at its core agenda. In these calculations we will be using newly developed techniques for estimating global poverty rates at various levels of welfare on a global scale for the period since 1820. The cost of basic needs approach is the central building block of this technique, on which we expand to produce globally consistent poverty lines relevant for countries at various stages of development. Here the important expansion on previous work within our group lies with the use of Monte Carlo simulations that require considerable computing power.

“What’s Poverty? The Global Poverty Interactive”

Public Engagement Seed Fund, Utrecht University

Global Poverty Interactive (GPI) gives users the freedom to define poverty as they see fit, and compare their choices with current national and international standards, as well as with the preferences of other contributors from around the world. Utilizing user’s input along with the “cost of basic needs” methodology, we obtain new global poverty estimates. This blend of citizen sourced material and scholarly research will shape GPI as an effective alternative point of reference for global poverty estimates. Presently the only source available is World Bank’s PovcalNet that has been widely criticized for its application of the dollar-a-day methodology. The service is available at globalpoverty.world.

Datasets

2021	Moatsos, M. , “Global Extreme Poverty Cost of Basic Needs estimates, 1820-2018”, Clio Infra Dataverse, https://hdl.handle.net/10622/BFYMIJ .
2021	Moatsos, M. , “Global Extreme Poverty Dollar a Day estimates, 1820-2018”, Clio Infra Dataverse, https://hdl.handle.net/10622/VQDCQU .
2021	de Vicq, A., Toussaint, S., Moatsos, M. “Aggregate Wealth and its Distribution in the Netherlands, 1853—2019”. World Inequality Database, PSE, Paris.
2019	Moatsos, M. , “Cost of Basic Needs based Global Poverty estimates, 1983-2014”, Data Publication platform of Utrecht University, http://dx.doi.org/10.24416/UU01-1Q5HIR
2018	Moatsos, M. , “World Bank’s PovcalNet Distributional Data for Poverty Research”, Data Publication platform of Utrecht University, http://dx.doi.org/10.24416/UU01-AMUFCE .
in preparation	Moatsos, M. , Zwart, de, P., “Real Wages in History”.
in preparation	Moatsos, M. , Zwart, de, P., van Leeuwen B. “Global wages in the long 20 th century: the full ILO October Inquiry dataset”.

Academic Career History

May 2021– Dec 2022	Researcher <i>Economic and Social History Group, Department of History and Art History, Utrecht University</i> An appointment focusing on the measurement of well-being, global real wages, global inequality and global poverty.
Jun 2020–	Research Fellow

Apr 2021	<p><i>Department of Social and Political Sciences, Università commerciale Luigi Bocconi, Italy</i></p> <p>A post-doc position on estimating the long run development of poverty since 1700 in comparative perspective for the regions of Northern Italy and the Low Countries in collaboration with Prof. Dr. Guido Alfani.</p>
Academic Year 2017/2018	<p>Lecturer, Quantitative Methods at the Posthumus Institute Research Master</p> <p><i>Posthumus Institute & Utrecht University</i></p> <p>The aim of the course is to provide students with the ability to understand statistical results presented in the current literature and to have a basic knowledge of how to apply some of the widely used quantitative methods in historical research.</p>
2016-2018	<p>Researcher</p> <p><i>International Institute of Social History (IISH/IISG), of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), the Netherlands</i></p> <p>“CLARIAH data collection and curator for the Clio Infra database and website”</p>
2016–2018	<p>Tutor, Methods of Historical Research</p> <p><i>Department of History & Art History, Utrecht University</i></p> <p>The focus of this course is on the practical use of tools and techniques that enable students to explore and analyze qualitative and quantitative historical data.</p>
2017	<p>Research Assistant (external vendor)</p> <p><i>New York University, Abu Dhabi</i></p> <p>Updating the Allen Unger Global Commodity Prices Database in collaboration with Prof. Dr. Robert Allen and Prof. Dr. Richard Unger.</p>
2013/2014	<p>Student Assistant on Income Inequality</p> <p><i>Clio Infra Research Project, Utrecht University / International Institute of Social History (IISH)</i></p> <p>Studying Global, Regional and Country level Income Inequality in the very long run (1820-2010). Collaboration with the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) on “How was Life? Global well-being Since 1820.” OECD, IISH.</p>

Scientific Skills & Languages

Statistics	Experience with R and Stata using various statistical methods among which are OLS, IV, Difference in Difference, Propensity Score Matching & Vector Error Correction Models.
Programming	<i>Advanced:</i> R. <i>Intermediate:</i> Matlab, Octave, Scilab, Python. <i>Basic:</i> PHP, HTML, Bash
Computational	Utilization of the LISA Cluster at SURFsara (Dutch Super Computer facilities) for global poverty estimates with native R parallelization.
Languages	Greek (native), English (near-native), German (B1).
GRE	Quantitative 169/170 (exam taken 29/3/2012).

Invited Talks

2024	Department of Economic Sciences, Seminar Series, <i>Université de Namur, BE</i>
2019	Department of Social Sciences, Section Economics, Seminar <i>Wageningen, NL</i>
2019	Utrecht School of Economics, ad hoc Seminar

- 2018 *Utrecht, NL*
Open Economic History Seminar 2017/2018
University of Athens, GR
- 2017 **Annual Posthumus Conference 2017: Global connections across time and space**
University of Nijmegen, NL
- 2016 **XARXA XREPP Seminar**
University of Barcelona, ES
- 2016 **Nuffield College Economic History seminar**
Oxford University, UK
- 2015 **Utrecht School of Economics, Masterclass with Prof. Dr. Oded Galor (Brown)**
Utrecht, NL

Conferences/Presentations

- 2022 **2022 Allied Social Sciences Association (ASSA) Annual Meeting**
Boston, MA, US
- 2021 **IARIW General Conference Program (poster and plenary sessions)**
Statistics Norway, Oslo, NO
- 2019 **PEGnet 2019 Annual Conference (accepted but withdrawn due to illness)**
Gustav-Stresemann-Institut Bonn, DE
- 2019 **European Historical Economics Society Conference 2019**
Paris School of Economics, FR
- 2019 **“The Society for the Study of Economic Inequality (ECINEQ)” Conference 2019**
Paris School of Economics, FR
- 2019 **Datini/Ester Advanced Seminar 2019: Income, Wealth, and Inequality**
The Istituto Internazionale di Storia Economica “F. Datini” and the European School for Training in Economic and Social Historical Research (ESTER), Prato, IT
- 2018 **Groningen FRESH Meeting 2018**
University of Groningen, Groningen Growth and Development Centre, NL
- 2017 **PEGNet 2017: Understanding national inequalities and how to address them**
Poverty Reduction, Equity and Growth Network (PEGnet), ETH Zurich, CH
- 2017 **8th World Congress of Cliometrics**
Strasbourg, FR
- 2017 **European Historical Economics Society Conference 2017 (accepted but withdrawn due to illness)**
University of Tübingen, DE
- 2017 **Annual Posthumus Conference 2017: Global connections across time and space**
University of Nijmegen, NL
- 2017 **Masterclass with Prof. Dr. Gareth Austin (Cambridge)**
University of Nijmegen, NL
- 2017 **Economic History Society Annual Conference 2017**
University of London, UK
- 2016 **“Development Economics and Policy”; Annual International Conference of the Research Group on Development Economics**
Heidelberg University, DE

2016	Masterclass with Prof. Dr. Beverly Lemire (Alberta) <i>International Institute of Social History, Amsterdam, NL</i>
2016	Datini/Ester Advanced Seminar 2016: Prices and Standards of Living <i>The Istituto Internazionale di Storia Economica “F. Datini” and the European School for Training in Economic and Social Historical Research (ESTER), Prato, IT</i> Discussant: Paolo Malanima
2016	Poverty and Inclusive Development <i>LEAD group, University of Toulon, FR</i>
2015	Transformation of developing and emerging economies: Challenges and opportunities for inclusive and sustainable growth <i>Poverty Reduction, Equity and Growth Network (PEGnet), Berlin, DE</i>

Further Education & Development

February 2021	Winter School on: “Data for monitoring poverty and vulnerabilities in Europe” <i>CEPS (BE), InGRID2 (EU)</i> Main topics: poverty, data, indicators, theory, concepts.
Jan/Feb 2020	Machine Learning <i>Coursera/Stanford University</i> The course promises to teach one “how to apply the most advanced machine learning algorithms to such problems as anti-spam, image recognition, clustering, building recommender systems, and many other problems”, and learn “know how to select the right algorithm for the right job, as well as become expert at debugging and figuring out how to improve a learning algorithm’s performance.”
January 2020	15th Winter School on Inequality and Social Welfare Theory: “TAXATION, REDISTRIBUTION AND MIGRATION” <i>Verona University (IT), ECINEQ, LISER (LU), ANR (FR), Thema (FR), CESifo (DE), LabeX (FR), CEE-M (FR)</i> Main topics: Taxation, income and wealth inequality and behavioural responses; (The political economy of) redistribution of income and wealth; Migration and inequality
November 2019	Utrecht University Course: Writing successful grant proposals <i>Elevate & Utrecht University, NL</i> The course expert for “Writing Grant Proposals” is Karen Galindo, who has more than 25 years of experience in writing, editing and reviewing successful grant proposals in Europe and the USA. Learning objectives: make a realistic schedule for the proposal writing effort, distill your research idea into a few sentences, write the proposal text in a style that impresses reviewers, structure a realistic work plan and budget, and avoid common pitfalls.
June 2019	Research Funding Days <i>Utrecht University, NL</i> Find out more about the ins and outs of the key NWO (Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research) and EU grants; learn more about how to increase your impact as a scientist; master the art of writing an effective research proposal; meet laureates and review panel members; brush up on your research data management skills.
Oct/Nov 2018	KNAW Grand Proposal Week 2018 <i>KNAW Trippenhuis Building, Amsterdam, NL</i> Are you fully equipped to survive in the research funding jungle? Do you know which grants suit your CV and career ambitions best? Organised by the Academy Knowledge Transfer Office (KTO).

- June 2018 **Summer School in “DEVELOPMENT: Inequality, social interactions and institutional dynamics”**
Paris School of Economics, France
Tutors: Thomas Piketty (PSE, FR), François Bourguignon (PSE, FR), Thierry Verdier (PSE, FR), Denis Cogneau (PSE/IRD, FR), Oliver Vanden Eynde (PSE/CNRS, FR), and Ekaterina Zhuravskaya (PSE/EHESS, FR). Institutions and social frictions (associated with inequalities, political conflicts, corruption, and cultural polarization) have emerged as central themes in development economics. This course takes stock of existing research and moves on to draw the outline of the current research frontier. How do institutions shape the development process? How do understudied informal institutions, such as identities and customs, interact with formal institutions? How do we interpret recent trends in inequality within low- and middle-income countries? What do these trends teach us about institutions and development? Completion date: June 19, 2018.
- August 2017 **Summer School in “Survey Research: Statistical Analysis and Estimation”**
Utrecht School of Economics, the Netherlands
Tutors: Daniel Oberski (UU, NLD), Bart Bakker (CBS, NLD). The course is based on a total survey error perspective and discusses the major sources of survey error. Participants will be presented with tools for detection and adjustment of such errors. Analysis methods are introduced using both SPSS and R. Topics include complex sampling, nonresponse adjustment, measurement error, analysis of incomplete data and advanced use of administrative data. Completion date: August 25, 2017.
- August 2017 **Summer School in “A Fuzzy Set Approach to Multidimensional Poverty Measurement”**
Center for Interdisciplinary Research (ZiF), University of Bielefeld, Germany
Tutors: Prof. Dr. Thomas Augustin (München, GER), Prof. Dr. Antonella D’Agostino (Naples, ITA), Prof. Dr. Olaf Groh-Samberg (Bremen, GER), Prof. Dr. Achille Lemmi (Siena, ITA), Prof. Dr. Andrea Regoli (Napels, ITA), Dr. Olaf Schoffer (Dortmund, GER), Dr. Lars Tschiersch (Dortmund, GER), Dr. Josiane Vero (Marseille, FRA). By the end of the summer school, young researchers are expected to have developed an in-depth understanding of how Fuzzy Set Approach measurement works, to be capable of using the Fuzzy Set Approach for their own purposes and to obtain a supportive interdisciplinary and international network for future collaborations. Completion date: August 8, 2017.
- June 2017 **Summer School in “Development Economics”**
Italian Development Economist Association (IDEAS), Prato, Italy
Tutors: Giovanni Vecchi (Rome Tor Vergata, ITA), Gero Carletto (World Bank), Peter Lanjouw (VU Amsterdam, NLD), Piero Conforti (FAO UN), Completion date: June 22, 2017.
- February 2017 **Three days course on “Event History Analysis using R”**
Radboud University, Nijmegen, the Netherlands
Tutors: Dr. Ben Pelzer. “The course covers two frequently used methods for Event History Analysis. The main part of the course concentrates on a method in which the lifetime of the subject under investigation is cut up into a number of discrete and relatively large time periods. The course concludes with a brief introduction in the method of Cox Regression.” Completion date: February 8, 2017.
- July 2016 **Summer School in “Globalization and Inequality”**
Groningen Growth and Development Centre, University of Groningen, The Netherlands
Tutor: Branko Milanovic (CUNY, USA). Globalization has tied countries closer together, with ever more goods, capital, and people flowing across borders. At the same time, inequality around the world is increasing, with growth seeming to benefit only an urban elite of capital owners and highly-educated workers. This summer school will examine both trends and how they are related. Completion date: July 15, 2016.
- 2014-2016 **Posthumus Institute, PhD Basic Training Program**

	<i>N.W. Posthumus Institute, the Netherlands</i>
	The Basic Training of the N.W. Posthumus Institute PhD training programme consists of three seminars in the course of the first year: Seminar 1 'My project in a nutshell', Seminar 2 'Work in Progress' and Seminar 3 'Research Design Course'. Advanced Training in Economic and Social History of the N.W. Posthumus Institute Diploma received on June 21 st 2017.
June/July 2015	Summer School in Beyond GDP, A Long-Term View on Human Wellbeing and Inequality <i>Groningen Growth and Development Centre, University of Groningen, The Netherlands</i> Tutors: Prof. Dr. Jan Luiten van Zanden (UU, NLD), Prof. Dr. Marcel Timmer (RUG, NLD), Prof. Dr. Leandro Prados de la Escosura (Carlos III University in Madrid, ESP), Dr. Leticia Arroyo Abad (CUNY, USA). How much better is life today than in the past? And do we always need income growth to improve welfare? This Summer School is devoted to exploring a new research avenue that uses broad indicators of human welfare and the standard of living to measure levels and growth of economic well-being worldwide. Completion date: July 3, 2015.
July 2013	Summer School in Economic Growth <i>Dept. of Economics, Warwick University, United Kingdom</i> Tutor: Prof. Dr. Oded Galor (Brown). An overview of recent developments in the field of growth and comparative development, exploring the role of geographical, institutional, cultural, and genetic factors in the observed pattern of development across the globe. Completion date: July 12, 2013.
August 2012	Summer School in Introductory Econometrics <i>Utrecht School of Economics, the Netherlands</i> Tutor: Prof. Dr. Wolter Hassink (Utrecht). An introduction to the linear regression model and the multivariate regression model on topics such as the ordinary least squares, the interpretation of the regression parameters, perfect multicollinearity, omitted variables, dummy variables, heteroskedasticity, dynamic regression models, and autocorrelation. Completion date: August 30, 2012.
2003–2004	Postgraduate Research <i>National & Technical University of Athens, Faculty of Electrical Engineering, and University of Patras, Faculty of Medicine</i> "Application of Independent Component Analysis (ICA) in Electroencephalographic (EEG) Signals". Application of ICA in EEG signals as a method to improve the interpretation of EEG data by the medical staff. Supervisors: Prof. Dr. Nikolaos Uzunoglu (NTUA Athens, GR), Prof. Dr. Errikos Ventouras (TEI Athens, GR).

Memberships

since 2024	Human Development & Capability Association
since 2021	World Inequality Database Fellow
since 2019	The International Association for Research in Income and Wealth (IARIW)
since 2019	The Society for the Study of Economic Inequality (ECINEQ)
since 2017	GEHA - Greek Economic History Association