



Schedule PCPE 2012 – Guido Calabresi's 80th Birthday Conference

Friday, October 26

9:00 – 10:00 am	Registration
10:00 – 10:30 am	Welcome Toast
10:30 – 10:45 am	Opening of the Conference: Josef Šíma
10:45 – 12:15 am	Panel I: Punishment and Deterrence Panel II: Global Crime and Global Security
12:15 – 1:30 pm	Lunch (on your own)

Symposium Law and Economics as an Applied Science.

The Legacy of Guido Calabresi (part I)

Introduction and Chair: Alain Marciano & Giovanni Ramello

1:30 – 2:30 pm	Guido Calabresi: <i>The Place of Torts in Law and Economics: The Significance of the Liability Rule</i>
2:30 – 4:00 pm	Calabresi in context Laura Kalman: <i>Some thoughts on Yale and Guido</i> James Hackney: <i>Guido Calabresi and the Construction of Contemporary American Legal Theory</i>
4:00 – 4:30 pm	Coffee Break
4:30 – 6:00 pm	Panel III: Firm, Competition and Anti-trust Policy Panel IV: Rule of Law and Social Design Panel V: Philosophy, Law and Economics
7:30 – 10:00 pm	Welcome Dinner (<i>Only for registered participants</i>)

Saturday, October 27

9:00 – 10:30 am	Panel VI: Labor Law and the Family Panel VII: Interdisciplinarity and Development Panel VIII: Privatization and Competitive Reforms
10:30 – 11:00 am	Coffee Break

Law and Economics as an Applied Science. The Legacy of Guido Calabresi and Ronald Coase on accidents and tort (part II)

Introduction and Chair: Alain Marciano & Giovanni Ramello

11:00 – 12:30 am	Enrico Colombatto: <i>A free-market view on accidents and torts</i> Steve Medema: <i>Juris Prudence: Calabresi's Uneasy Relationship with Coase Theorem</i>
12:30 – 2:00 pm	Lunch (on your own)



Law and Economics as an Applied Science. The Legacy of Guido Calabresi. After Calabresi (part III)

Introduction and Chair: Alain Marciano & Giovanni Ramello

2:00 – 4:00 pm	David M. Driesen: <i>The Economic Dynamics of Law</i> Marc Geistfeld: <i>Risk Distribution in the Law of Torts: Carrying Calabresi Further</i> W. Kip Viscusi and Joni Hersch: <i>Assessing the Insurance Role of Tort Liability after Calabresi</i>
4:00 – 4:30 pm	Coffee Break
4:30 – 6:00 pm	Panel IX: Politics, Control and Collective Rights Panel X: Taxes and Interventionism Panel XI: Bounded Rationality and Regulatory Assessment
6:00 pm	Closing Remarks

Sunday, October 28

Optional Tour of the historical center of Prague

Panel I – Punishment and Deterrence

Martin Leroch, University of Mainz

Punishment as Defiance: Deterrence and Perverse Effects in the Case of Expressive Crime

Aia Karapanou, School of Law, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Ex ante determined pain and suffering damages for non-fatal injuries: the case for Quality Adjusted Life Years

Libor Dušek, CERGE-EI

Responses to More Severe Punishment in the Courtroom: Evidence from Truth-in-Sentencing Laws

Panel II – Global Crime and Global Security

Manel Mastouri, ISG de Tunis

Economic Intelligence and Global Security

Andra Filote, University of Konstanz, Germany

Suicide Terror and Religious Cleavage

Panel III – Firm, Competition and Anti-trust Policy

Frederic Marty, Research Group on Law, Economics and Management, University of Nice Sophia-Antipolis

The Proper Scope of Economics: An Application to Antitrust Ruling



Andrius Puksas, Mykolas Romeris University
The assessment of output lifting provisions

Izabela Prager, University of Warsaw
European Private Company. The Law and Economics Approach.

Panel IV – Rule of Law and Social Design

Janica Magat, University of the Philippines School of Economics
Blind Justice, A case for judicial impartiality in the Philippine Supreme Court

Ozge Kama, Yildiz Teknik University
Rule of Law and Growth in New European Member States

Dušan Tříška, Prague University of Economics
Social Systems and Processes; their design and nature

Panel V – Philosophy, Law and Economics

Teyfik Murat Yildirim, University of Milan
Economic and Philosophical Analysis of Property Ownership: Social Injustice or a Fundamental Right?

Massimiliano Trovato, Università di Padova
European Property at the Crossroads of Philosophy, Law and Economics

Miroslav Svoboda, Prague University of Economics
Case for Economic Phenomenology

Panel VI – Labor Law and the Family

Pavol Minarik, IEL, Turin; Prague University of Economics
Employment, wages and religious revivals in post-communist countries

Josef Montag, Masaryk University
Is Pro-Labor Law Pro-Women? Evidence from India

Pavel Kuchař, University of Economics in Prague, Collegio Carlo Alberto
Surrogate Motherhood Law in the United States: Economic Analysis of Contractual Enforcement

Panel VII – Interdisciplinarity and Development

Lenka Slavikova, University of Economics in Prague
Need for the interdisciplinarity in the environmental economics?

Eliška Vejchodská, University of Economics in Prague
Tradable development rights: different trading agents, different rent-seeking opportunities

Dana Bárková, University of West Bohemia, Pilsen
How to teach economics to lawyers?



Attila Bartha, Hungarian Academy of Sciences
Governance, Culture, Legal Institutions or the Quality of Democracy? The Role of Institutions in the Economic Development of the EU Member States

Panel VIII – Privatization and Competitive Reforms

Jane Andrew, University of Sydney
Accounting, Public Policy, and the Hegemony of 'Cost': The Framing of Prison Privatisation in NSW

Josef Mládek, University of Economics
Financial markets reform

Mateusz Machaj, University of Wrocław
Market contestability and dynamic theory of competition

Panel IX – Politics, Control and Collective Rights

Maja Adena, Social Science Research Center Berlin
Radio effects in Weimar Republic and Nazi Germany

Matej Gregarek, University of Economics, Prague
Are there any Paretian chickens without normative eggs? (Reflection on Pareto efficiency as criterion for evaluating private and political markets)

Carolina Gonzales Rodriguez, University of Buenos Aires - School of Law
The „Reasonableness Principle“: Scarcity as a Tool Against Collective Rights

Panel X – Taxes and Interventionism

Pál Czeglédi, University of Debrecen
The theory of interventionism as an Austrian theory of slowdowns

Libor Kyncl, Masaryk University
Long Term Public Policy Financing and its Sustainability

Evgeniy Ozhegoy, Higher School of Economics, Department of Applied Mathematics
Testing optimality of the corporate profit tax rate control in Perm region

Panel XI – Bounded Rationality and Regulatory

Marek Hudík, University of Economics, Prague
Choice Theory with Boundedly Rational Observer

Jiří Schwarz, Institute of Economic Studies, Charles University, Prague
Does Regulatory Impact Assessment (RIA) Really Evaluate Regulatory Impact? The Case of the Czech Republic

Pavel Pelikan, Prague University of Economics
Financial regulations for an economy with unequally fractional individuals