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Economics Society

6TH ANNUAL STUDENT CONFERENCE

7 February 2015

Conference Program

9:30am - 9:45am	Registration	KCIC Lower Level
9:45am - 10:00am	Nutrition Break	KCIC Lower Level
10:00am - 12:00pm	Morning Session	KCIC Auditorium
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Naina Garg Saint Mary's University A Look Back Into the Argentine Economy and Its Various Debt Defaults▪ Eli Hubley Acadia University Haiti and The Dominican Republic: A Comparison▪ Raymond Xue Dalhousie University Canada-Japan Trade Relation: Seafood Market Analysis▪ Sota Ichiba Acadia University Hold-up Problem in Japanese Context▪ Rebecca Dafoe Mount Allison University On Home Ice: A Statistical Study of the Determinants of Home Ice Advantage in the NHL	
12:00pm - 1:45pm	Lunch Break	
1:45pm - 2:00pm	Coffee Break	KCIC Lower Level

2:00pm - 4:00pm Afternoon Session

KCIC Auditorium

- **Sydney Constantine** | Crandall University
Dwelling Choice Among Canadians using Multinomial Logistic Regression
- **Rosemary Cockshutt** | Mount Allison University
Can Money Buy Happiness: A Statistical Analysis of Correlation Between the Happy Planet Index and Measures of Economic Well Being
- **Connor Thompson** | Acadia University
Economic impact of Kings County Wineries
- **Ian Nason** | Mount Allison University
Mapping the Severity of Risk Factors Associated With Mood Disorders: A Logistic Model

4:00pm - 4:15pm Closing Speech

KCIC Auditorium

Presentation Summaries

Naina Garg

Saint Mary's University

A Look Back Into the Argentine Economy and Its Various Debt Defaults

Ever since Argentina first waded on a government bond in 1828, it has swindled its lenders repeatedly. Successive Argentine governments have been found guilty of perpetually overlooking the structural deficits that have kept economic policy crippled in the country. They have been known to cater to their own needs while ignoring the need to put an efficient fiscal management system in place. From “doctoring inflation statistics to expropriating pension funds and an oil company, and blocking Argentines from buying foreign currency”, the current government of Cristina Fernández de Kirchner has continually reinforced this reputation (Rosenheck, 2014). This paper seeks to end the first phase of our research study by examining in detail all the factors that have played a significant role in perpetuating the last few Argentine debt defaults. We will also acknowledge the potential limitations of this study and suggest a future course of action through the development of an empirical model which will be based upon regression analysis.

Eli Hubley

Acadia University

Haiti and The Dominican Republic: A Comparison

The Dominican Republic and Haiti both share the island of Hispaniola. With identical geographical surroundings and similar histories of domination. Their outcomes are very different with The Dominican Republic being one of the strongest economies in the area and Haiti being one of the weakest. This presentation will set out to explore the various explanations of this wide economic gap.

Raymond Xue

Dalhousie University

Canada-Japan Trade Relation: Seafood Market Analysis

Japan and Canada been trading partner for many decades, and still in positive future towards trade and diplomatic relationship. In this paper, we will look at seafood market in Japan and Canadian seafood export, to examine trade relationship. The trade relationship can affect domestic economy and also may lead to foreign policy issue. We look at the recent years, how does demand in Japanese seafood market will impact on Canadian fishery industry, by using the 2011 Tsunami case. It will include Harper Government effort to promote trade, with a goal of mutual benefit. Also, prove the connection between domestic policy and foreign policy, and its impact.

Sota Ichiba

Acadia University

Hold-up Problem in Japanese Context

Japanese car industry had grown rapidly over the last few decades even though it follows keiretsu system, Japanese style of non-vertically integrated model. In general, an inefficiency known as hold-up problem can occur in a non-vertically integrated industry. I extend the original framework of hold-up problem to analyze the efficiency of keiretsu system.

Rebecca Dafoe

Mount Allison University

On Home Ice: A Statistical Study of the Determinants of Home Ice Advantage in the NHL

The advantage that a team has by playing in their home city at their base arena is commonly perceived as having a significant effect on whether a team is successful in the outcome of a game. Factors such as home crowds, lack of travel, physical comfort, and rules advantage are all said to contribute to home ice advantage, such that more games are won by the home team than the away team. Using game-level data, this statistical discussion will use a linear probability model and fixed effects estimation to attempt to provide an explanation for why home teams have a higher likelihood of winning.

Sydney Constantine

Crandall University

Dwelling Choice Among Canadians using Multinomial Logistic Regression

This paper uses the 2009 Canada Survey of Household spending to find out determinants of which type of house Canadians live in. This paper tests three potential factors (demographic, rent or own, geographic) and concludes that whether a person rents or owns directly correlates to what type of dwelling the individual lives in. The findings also suggest that the province an individual lives in effects the type of dwelling occupied.

Rosemary Cockshutt

Mount Allison University

Can Money Buy Happiness: A Statistical Analysis of Correlation Between the Happy Planet Index and Measures of Economic Well Being

It has been shown that on an individual level that relative income has a greater effect on happiness than absolute income. In this study we are interested in seeing if life satisfaction on a national level, as measured by the Happy Planet Index, has the same relationship with income and inequality. These relationships will be assessed using country level data and linear regression methods.

Economic Impact of Kings County Wineries

This presentation will investigate the economic impact of the wineries in Kings County. This is a new and growing industry in the area and has not previously been studied. Data reported by the wineries will be entered into a local input output model to reveal the indirect and induced impacts in the region. Separate models will then be used to estimate future demand for wine and demand for locally produced wine to reveal the growth prospects for the industry in the next ten years.

Mapping the Severity of Risk Factors Associated With Mood Disorders: A Logistic Model

Using the Canadian Community Health Survey, 2012: Mental Health Component, this paper investigates the factors that affect a Canadian individual's likelihood of suffering from a mood disorder. It has been estimated that approximately 1 in 5 Canadians report high levels of psychological distress, and that 11% of Canadians have been diagnosed with a substance abuse or mood disorder.

Withstanding these facts, few studies address the relative importance of certain risk factors for mood disorders, which is very important in public policy discourse when allocating scarce resources. For example, many studies outline the inverse relationship between income and suffering from a mood disorder. However, few talk about the extent to which the relative relationship between income brackets or how perceived ability to meet household needs affects your overall likelihood of suffering from a mood disorder.

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Where to eat?

Cafes and Light Fare

- **Front Street Cafe**
112 Front Street
 - **Il Dolce Far Niente Espresso Bar**
16 Elm Avenue
 - **Just Us! Coffeehouse**
450 Main Street
 - **Pita House Juice Bar**
389 Main Street
 - **T.A.N. Coffee Roaster Café**
378 Main Street
 - **The Rolled Oat Café**
420 in Street
 - **Slow Dough Pastries**
416 Main Street
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Fine Dining

- **Blomidon Inn Dining Room**
195 Main Street
 - **Privet House Restaurant**
460 Main Street
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International Fare

- **Fez Café (Moroccan Restaurant)**
8 Elm Avenue
 - **Troy Turkish & Mediterranean Restaurant**
12 Elm Avenue
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Pizza

- **Billy Bob's Pizza**
393 Main Street
 - **Pronto Pizza**
467 Main Street
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Pubs and Bars

- **Joe's Food Emporium**
434 Main Street
- **Paddy's Pub & Rosie's Restaurant**
460 Main Street
- **The Anvil Beverage Room**
10 Harbourside Drive
- **The Library Pub & Merchant Wine Tavern**
472 Main Street



Acadia Street

- 27 Wong International Centre
- 50 Vaughan Memorial Library
- 31/33 Hayward House
- 45 Manning Memorial Chapel

Crowell Drive

- 18 Whitman House (Res.)
- 22 Seminary House (Res.)
- 23 Raymond House
- 26 Fountain Commons
- 35 Chipman House (Res.)
- 38 Willett House

Elm Avenue

- 20 Central Heating Plant & Tank Farm
- 24 DeWolfe Building

Highland Avenue

- 10 Beveridge Arts Centre
- 24 Centre for Organizational Research & Development
- 30 Students' Centre (Old and New SUB)
- 38 Safety & Security Office
- Acadia Divinity College
- 44 Wheelock Dining Hall/ Campus Bookstore
- 48 SRMK Outdoor Activity Centre
- 60 Crowell Tower (Res.)

Horton Avenue

- 3 Godfrey House
- 7 Bancroft House
- 12 Harvey Denton Hall
- 22 Dennis House (Res.)
- 24 Chase Court (Res.)

Main Street

- 503/505 Residential
- 504 Festival Theatre
- 512 Alumni Hall
- 550 Acadia Athletics Complex

Park Street

- 6 Residential
- 8 Residential

University Avenue

- 6 Elliott Hall
- 12 Huggins Science Hall
- 15 University Hall
- 18 Horton Hall
- 21 Rhodes Hall
- 24 Patterson Hall
- 27 Carnegie Hall
- 31 Emerson Hall
- 32 K.C. Irving Centre
- 37 Clark Commons
- 39 Roy Jodrey Hall (Res.)
- 41 Christofoer Hall (Res.)
- 43 Eaton House (Res.)
- 50 Irving Support Centre
- 52 DeWolfe House
- 55 Cutten House
- 56 Residential
- 58 Residence
- 61 Robbie Roscoe Services Building (Physical Plant)
- 67 Service Building Garage

Westwood Avenue

- 11 Academic
- 12 Residential
- 17 University Faculty Club
- 20 Residential
- 23 War Memorial House (Res.)
- 24 Residential
- 26 Residential
- 33 Biology Building
- 34 Residence
- 36 Residential
- 46 Residential
- 50 Residential
- 54 Residential

- 24 Hour Permit Parking
- Handicap Parking
- Permit Parking / No Overnight
- Meters
- Pay & Display
- Free Parking / No Overnight
- Residence
- Student Health Centre
- Safety & Security Office
- Emergency Telephone
- Locked Gate: Arrange access through Safety & Security.



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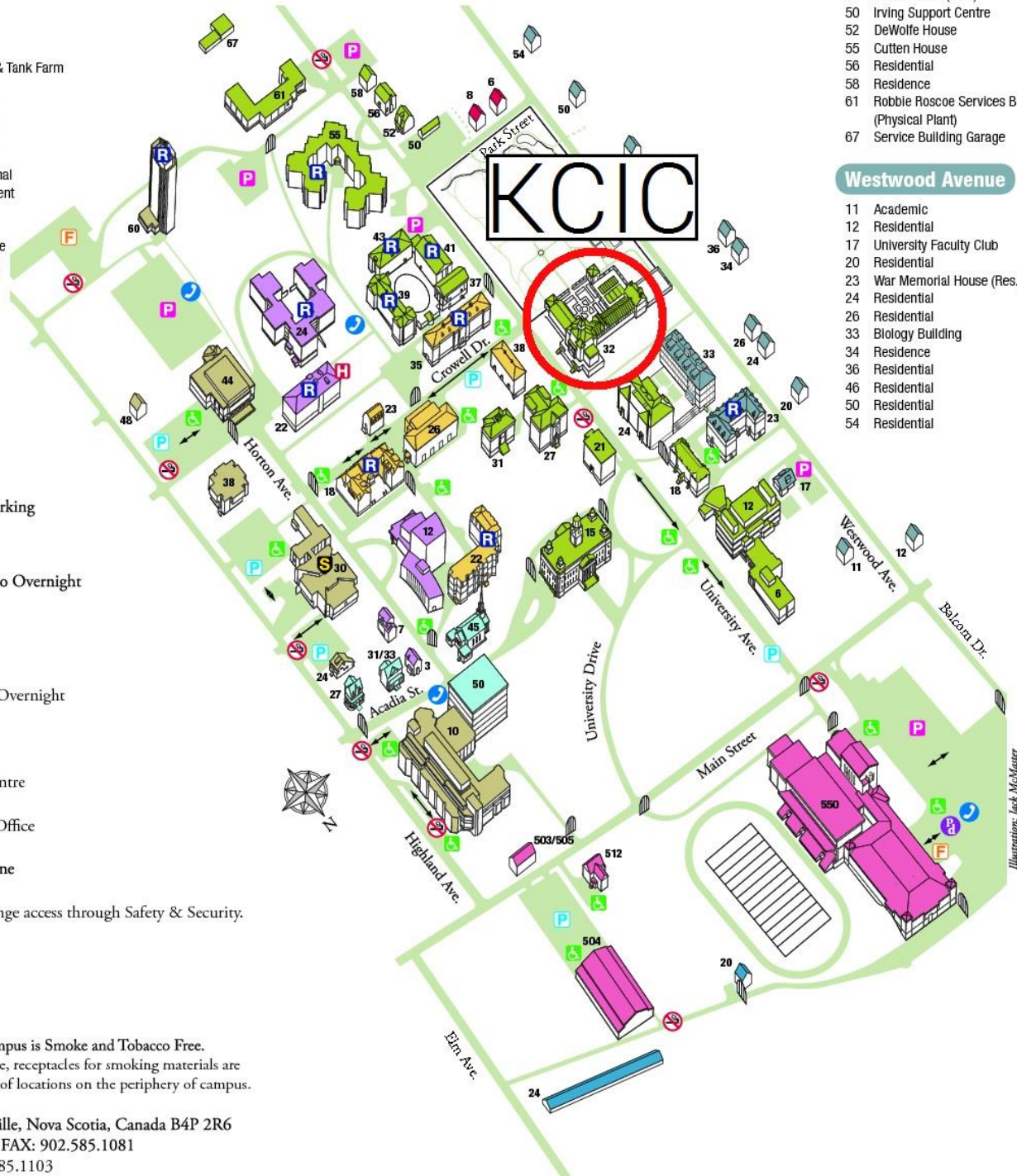


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