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LSE Graduate Workshop in Economic History
Core, Periphery, and the Forging of an International Economy, 1880-1939

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Room 32L.LG.18

9:30-10:15 Registration and Coffee

10:15-12:15 Session I (chair: Thea Don-Siemion)

10:15-11:15 Keynote speech by **Dr Bernard Attard** (Leicester)
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11:15-11:45 **Alexis Wegerich** (Oxford)
Cheap coal and high wages: factor price ratios, directed technical change and the spread of industrial development, 1870-1940

11:45-12:15 **Brian Varian** (LSE)
The economics of Edwardian imperial preference: what can New Zealand reveal?

12:15-13:00 Lunch

13:00-14:30 Session II (chair: Rebecca Simson)

13:00-13:30 **Margaux Vinez** (Paris School of Economics)
History and access to land on the frontier: lessons from the colonial legacy in the Democratic Republic of Congo

13:30-14:00 **Mattia Bertazzini** (LSE)
Colonial technology, human capital and African development: the case of Italian Libya

14:00-14:30 **Josephine Tierney** (Warwick)
'Manchester goods': African consumers and the British textile trade with West Africa, 1850-1914

14:30-15:00 Break

15:00-16:30 Session III (chair: Jessie Hu)

15:00-16:00 Keynote speech by **Professor Janet Hunter** (LSE)
Is honesty the best policy? International views on the business ethics of Japan's developing economy

16:00-16:30 **Alexander Persaud** (Michigan)
Risk mitigation and selection under forward contracts: 19th century Indian indentureship

16:30-17:00 **Samuel Betteridge** (LSE)
India, China, and the decline of opium in Asian trade, 1870-1913

RSVP to Brian Varian (b.varian@lse.ac.uk) by Friday, 19 May.