

Annual Report for the Economic Sociology Section

For membership year 2013-14

Prepared by Nina Bandelj, Past Chair of the Section.

October, 2014



Introduction

Dear Section Past Chair;

Section Annual Reports are an important tool for building your section's institutional memory and history. In addition, they are one of the most valuable tools that the Association has to assess the vitality of your section. These reports are read and discussed by the Committee on Sections at its Fall/Winter meeting. Afterwards they are retained in the ASA's Sections archive and will be available upon request for future section members and officers.

Annual Reports should cover your section's activities during your term as chair, or approximately from the end of the previous year's Annual Meeting to the end of this year's.

Please send your completed report to the Executive Office by October 15th of this year. We prefer your reports are sent in electronic format rather than in print. Any printed materials sent to us will be converted into an electronic format.

Please feel free to contact me should you have any questions, comments or concerns. I am here to assist you. Thank you for your hard work and creativity over these last several years, and congratulations for the successful completion of your term as Chair of your Section.

Sincerely,

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Section Governance

This first section of the report details your section's governance activity during the last year.

Business Meeting

This portion of the report should include an agenda, a count or list of members present and a copy of the meeting's minutes. If no minutes are available, please provide a summary of decisions made at this meeting.

Economic Sociology Business Meeting Agenda

San Francisco, Monday, August 18, 2014

1. Welcome and report by Chair about section activities
2. Section Prizes
3. By-Laws Updates and Amendments
4. Finances
5. Installment of the new Chair
6. Other Business

Economic Sociology Business Meeting

Monday, August 18, 2014

9:30-10:10am

Meeting Minutes

Meeting began at 9:35am.

1. Welcome and report by Chair about section activities

Nina Bandelj welcomed everyone and thanked them for coming to the business meeting. Bandelj reported that this year section did many things. In terms of the annual program, the section was in communication with the regular session organizer Marc Scheiberg who organized 7 sessions on economic sociology. There are also 4 section sessions (markets and morals, Polanyi, money advances, credit and poverty), selected out of 14 proposals, and ranked by Council. There is also one co-sponsored section session with OOW (Granovetter anniversary session) and 21 roundtables, three of which are dissertation proposal roundtables. Bandelj said that she tried to increase activities for students and is very pleased that many of student members are presenting at roundtables. Bandelj formed the Student Activities Ad Hoc Committee with Lindsey Ibanez and Tim Bartley, who helped organize the dissertation proposal roundtables but also informal mentoring activities, matching students with faculty according to research interests. Initial feedback has been very positive, so Bandelj recommended to continue with these activities of student mentoring. Bandelj reported that three newsletters were published, one dedicated to more resources on economic sociology to students and junior scholars. Bandelj thanked Paul James Morgan and other students on the editorial team at UC Irvine. Bandelj mentioned that section reception is this evening and encourage everyone to come.

Bandelj reported that current membership stands at 762, which is about 40 members less than last year and suggested the incoming Chair focus on increasing the membership so by end of September the section goes over the 800 mark to be able to retain 6 sessions.

Bandelj reported that by electronic ballot, the section approved the small increase to regular fees from 10 to 12 dollars, student membership remains at \$5.

2. Section Prizes

Hiroshi Ono and Jennifer Bair presented the honorable mention and award for the Ronald Burt Student Prize to Lindsay Owens and Laura Doering respectively.

Steve McDonald and Lauren Rivera presented the honorable mentions and award for the Granovetter Article Prize to Dan Lainer-Vos, Catherine Turco and the co-authors of the winning paper Patrick Hamm, Lawrence King and David Stuckler.

Greta Krippner presented the Zelizer book award to Ofer Sharone.

3. By-Laws Updates and Amendments

Bandelj reported that she appointed the Institutional Memory Ad Hoc Committee to review by-laws, section prize procedures and gather some documentation on the history of section officers. The committee was chaired by Sarah Quinn, with Alya Guseva and Brian Sargent as members. The committee discovered that current bylaws, adopted in 2000, are out of alignment with current practice on some issues. Following the procedure of amending the by-laws, Council discussed these amendments and voted on them at the Council meeting. The next step is to present, discuss and vote on them at the Business Meeting. Council voted unanimously to update and amend the by-laws to reflect established section practices. This includes adopting electronic voting, aligning the specification of duties and tasks of officers and committees, and specifying the terms of newsletter editor(s). Bandelj put this for discussion before a vote. In discussion, Charles Smith asked why the practice is out of line with by-laws. Bandelj explained it is a matter of ASA changes to electronic voting, and some choices her predecessors made and understandings of their role. There were no other questions on this and Bandelj called for a vote. The decision to align By-Laws with existing practice was supported unanimously by all present.

4. Finances

In the absence of secretary treasurer Delia Baldassarri who prepared the financial report, Bandelj summarized that the section income at the beginning of the year was \$4,000, expenses will be around \$3,000 (for reception, plaques, council breakfast, student award), leaving the section with the anticipated balance of around \$1,000 going into next year.

5. Installment of the new Chair

Nina Bandelj passed on the baton to Greta Krippner, who came up to the podium and thanked Bandelj for her work as chair. She said she encourages participation of members and passed around a sign up sheet for those who are interested in taking an active role in the section activities. Krippner mentioned that we are also looking for volunteers for a new webmaster. Craig Tutterow, who has been serving for four years is concluding his role. Krippner asked those present to thank Craig. The position is not very labor intensive. Bandelj added that it can provide a way for someone, or a team, who would like to increase the section presence in social media to make a significant contribution.

6. Other Business

Heather Haveman made a strong call for having open topic submission section sessions, so that topics are defined from bottom up, not a priori. Nina Bandelj supported the general sentiment behind this and suggested a couple of the sessions be dedicated to open topics, while having the incoming Chair and program committee still be able to define some topics. Mark Suchman supported that idea. Sarah Spencer also supported open sessions, saying that this creates for a more democratic participation in the program and plays a symbolic value.

Charles Smith said that economic sociology should tap into expertise and advise the ASA as a whole on some relevant issues, such as finances. Donald Light suggested section support a move that

official hotels for meeting be at least \$100 difference to make it more affordable for different ASA members. Nina Bandelj suggested to bring up these issues at the ASA business meeting but also to pass on further information to incoming Chair, so there may be more discussion on these topics.

There was no other business, and Greta Krippner thanked everyone for coming and adjourned the meeting at 10:20am.

Present at business meeting:

Sarah Quinn
Lindsay Owens
Tim Bartley
Jennifer Bair
Ken-Hou Lin
Don Tomaskovic Devey
Alexander Jerneck
Maude Pugliese
Laura Doering
Victoria Reyes
Paul-Brian McInerney
Erik Larson
Charles W. Smith
Juan Pablo Pardo-Guerra
Donald Light
Edo Navot
Megan Neely
Paul Peterson
Dan Hirschman
Katherine Hood
Lindsey Ibanez
Denis Strebkov
Andrey Shevchuk
Dani Lainer-Vos
Joris Gjata
Hiroshi Ono
Brandy Aven
Todd Schifeling
Ming Leung
Heather Haveman
Mark Suchman
Greta Krippner
Lauren Rivera
Jennifer Kutzleb
Emilio J. Castilla
Emily Barman
Kieran Healy
Kathryn Anderson
Alya Guseva
Jacinto Cuvi
Eliza Benites
Lindsay DePalma
Jason Jackson
Simone Polillo

Rebecca Li
Aaron Pitluck
Sarah Spencer
Marissa King
Joshua McCabe
Stephanie Bradley
Alex Kentikelenis
Lawrence King
Steve McDonald
Jens Beckert
Matthew Mahutga
Nina Bandelj

Section Council Meeting

In this portion of the report, please discuss your section's deliberations at its Council Meeting. This portion of the report should include an agenda, a count or list of members present and a copy of the meeting's minutes. If no minutes are available, please provide a summary of decisions made by the Section Council. Please include information on all other Council Meetings conducted during the previous year.

Economic Sociology Council Meeting

Monday, August 18

7:00-8:15am

City House Restaurant, 2nd floor of Parc 55 Wyndham Hotel

Meeting Agenda

1. Welcome and go around for introductions.
2. Report by Chair about section activities
3. Institutional Memory Ad Hoc Committee Report (Sarah Quinn)
4. Streamlining Section Prize Procedures Report
5. Revision of Section By-Laws
6. Student Activities (Lindsay Ibanez, Tim Bartley)
7. Finances (prepared by Delia Baldassarri)
8. Web presence and need to recruit a new Webmaster
9. Other business

Meeting Minutes

1. Welcome and go around for introductions.
Nina Bandelj welcomed everyone and asked them to introduce themselves.
2. Report by Chair about section activities
 - Bandelj begun with thanks to many people who helped this year on six section committees (three prizes, institutional history, student activities, and nominations.) Many activities were accomplished, especially in terms of the annual program (7 topics sessions organized by Marc Schneiberg, 4 section sessions (markets/morals, Polanyi, money, credit and poverty, out of 14 proposals, ranked by Council), 1 co-sponsored section session with OOW (Granovetter anniversary), 21 roundtables three of which dissertation proposal roundtables, informal mentoring activities, awarded 3 prizes and 3 honorable mentions, published 3 newsletters, and

a reception with surprises. Bandelj encouraged everyone to come and to bring friends and colleagues. Bandelj reported that section membership stands at 762 members (about 8 out of 52 ASA sections are larger) and section finances cover our expenses but barely. f, but for next year, we could improve on both counts, especially to get over 800 to secure 6 sessions on the program.

3. Institutional History Ad Hoc Committee

- Report by Sarah Quinn who told about the tasks that the Ad Hoc Committee was charged with, including the streamlining the prize procedures, compiling the information about who held officers positions since the establishment of the section in 2001 and reviewing by-laws and recommending amendments.

4. Streamlining Section Prize Procedures

- Following discussion at last year's council meeting, we streamlined prize procedures this year, adopting the new wording. Some remaining questions are: Is there a limit to one honorable mention per prize; Should we require that all who submit their work are section members; Should the deadline for the Book Prize be pushed up so we can organize a session dedicated to the awarded book during the ASA. The council thought this year the guidelines served a good purpose and do not need to be further amended. This issue will be revisited again next year.

5. Revision of Section By-Laws

- Bandelj reported that section By Laws were written in 2000 and have not been updated since. There are several points that are outdated and several where the section has not been in compliance for years. Bandelj presented the documents compiled by the Institutional History Ad Hoc committee. Main goal of the discussion was to check which items we want to bring to discussion at the business meeting, and how to proceed. Any By law changes need to be discussed at business meeting and approved by 2/3rd majority section vote on the ballot, which would be in April 2005. The discussion proceeded following the document prepared by the ad hoc committee, line by line about what requires amending. After discussion, the decision was made to change by-laws to reflect established section practices. This includes adopting electronic voting, aligning the specification of duties and tasks of officers and committees, and specifying the terms of newsletter editor(s). The council voted on accepting these changes in bulk and unanimously supported them.

6. Student Activities

- Report by Lindsay Ibanez on two activities for students initiated by Bandelj and Student Committee this year. One was informal mentoring activities with 18 student participants, 10 faculty. The other was roundtable dissertation proposals, with 3 students and 2 faculty.

7. Finances (report prepared by Delia Baldassarri was circulated prior to the meeting)

- Bandelj reported that with high reception expenses in San Francisco (\$2,600), and especially Las Vegas (\$4,117), we have pretty much depleted the small surplus that has accumulated over the years. We tried to find a relatively inexpensive option for reception this year (a bit under \$2,000, but with appetizers). However, we also added some plaque expenses (additional \$200 for five book anniversary plaques), so we are going to have only about \$1,000 left going into 2014-15. There was about \$1,700 carryover from last year. We will receive a 16% increase in income from dues due to increase in dues that will take into effect in 2015, which will increase our income in 2014-15 somewhat.

- If we want to build some funds to use for anything other than the basic expenses (reception, student award, plaques and council breakfast), we should consider cost cutting or fund raising. Mark Ventresca and Fred Wherry said they would look into fundraising activities.

8. Web presence and need to recruit a new Webmaster

- Craig Tutterow, who has been serving for four years would like to transition out. Many thanks to Craig. The section needs a new webmaster or a team of more dedicated people to create web presence through blogging, like some other sections. Incoming Chair Krippner will address this.

9. Other Business

- The immediate item for consideration is membership. The section is currently about 40 members short from the 800 mark. Many international members did not renew this year. Justin Lini has information about this. Bandelj mentioned various strategies of recruitment: Form membership committee, the book drive in the previous years worked very well. Get section members with recent books to contribute one copy. Email those on the ASA program, especially in economic sociology sessions to join. Bandelj prepared a list, where there are about 40 individuals who are not section members. Faculty should be encouraged to sponsor their students, give them the \$5 to join. Alya Guseva also said that it is important to make a call for membership at the end of December so individuals renew not just the ASA but also the section membership.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:25am.

Present at Council Meeting:

Nina Bandelj
 Frederick Wherry
 Jens Beckert
 Jennifer Bair
 Marc Ventresca
 Tim Bartley
 Lindsay Ibanez
 Adam Goldstein
 Sarah Quinn
 Greta Krippner
 Alya Guseva

State of the Section Budget

Did your section operate within its budget for this year? Please include a copy of last year's projected budget and compare it with actual expenses.

Yes, the section operated within budget. We began the year with a balance of \$3,963. The amount of \$1,267 was carried over from last year, and \$2,696 was added from membership dues. The main expense this year was reception at \$1,984. Given that San Francisco is an expensive city, this was a relatively low cost event, and showed the efforts of Adam Goldstein, Nina Bandelj and Delia Baldessari to reduce section costs as much as possible while still providing quality. (Compare the reception cost this year at \$1,984 to \$2,860 last year in New York.) This year the cost of the section council breakfast was covered by chair Bandelj, so the section did not incur this expense. There were two additional cost items added instead that were not estimated ahead of time, in approximately the

amount that was estimated for council breakfast. One of these (\$200) was to sponsor participation of Kari Polanyi, international non-ASA member from Canada who came to give a presentation and celebrate the 70th anniversary of Polanyi's The Great Transformation. The other cost was (\$172.56) for five book anniversary plaques, which was a new initiative by chair and council this year, to acknowledge authors of four books that celebrated their anniversaries in 2014 and contributed significantly to the field of economic sociology. The anticipated other expense was regular award plaques (\$276.10) which was higher than last year because the winning paper had three authors and because council decided to give out plaques, not paper certificates, for honorable mentions. The final expense was \$300 for the graduate student paper winner. Thus our expenses were, and the balance after these expenses going into 2014-15 will be \$1,030.34.

An operating budget for the coming year approved by the Section Council.

*A separate spreadsheet is provided to calculate the planning budget and track expenses. Please work with your Section's Secretary Treasurer on this point. The budget is of critical importance to the Committee on Sections and **must** be included with the section's annual report.*

The attachment includes the estimated budget for 2014-15. We will have an additional 20 percent of funds after the dues are increased, effective 2015, which will bring the section income to estimated \$3,532. Minding the section reception cost, the section should be able to cover all anticipated expenses for 2014-15, and end with a balance of around \$1,500. This is a low budget and the new section council members are looking into potential sponsors for reception that will enable the section to accumulate a somewhat larger surplus to be able to put together an event in the future.

Statements, Notes, Observations

Please feel free to use this space for anything that does not fit above.

The Previous Year

This section discusses your section's activities during your term as Section Chair.

The plan submitted by the time of last year's report included the following agenda:

1. Organizing the section program for the ASA meeting in San Francisco.
2. Collecting institutional history of the section (activities, committees, prize nomination procedures, etc.) and gathering this information in one virtual place so that it can be easily available to future section officers.
3. Organizing student mentoring activities
4. Updating the section website and using the online content format for the Newsletter, together with the PDF issues emailed to the members.

I am pleased to say that on all of these counts, the section did very well.

1. Organizing the section program for the ASA meeting in San Francisco.
 - As noted, by past-chair Vicki Smith, it is important that the section leadership get in contact with the regular session organizer appointment by the ASA program committee. Marc Schneiberg was appointed for the 2014 program and section chair Bandelj reached out to him early on. Schneiberg did a terrific job, and reviewed papers received early on and based on the quality of submissions requested 6 additional sessions. Altogether, there were 7 regular section sessions on various economic sociology topics, each with a discussant/presider. Schneiberg received around 90 papers as first choice submissions so this reflects great interest in economic sociology.

Saturday, August 16 -- 8:30 to 10:10am

Regular Session. Economic Sociology: Categories, Category Combination, and Evaluation in Markets

Saturday, August 16 -- 2:30 to 4:10pm

Regular Session. Economic Sociology: Embeddedness, Hybridity and Economic Performance in Asian Capitalisms

Saturday, August 16 -- 4:30 to 6:10pm

Regular Session. Economic Sociology: Herds, Runs, Bubbles: Social Influences in Financial Markets

Sunday, August 17 -- 10:30 to 12:10pm

Regular Session. Economic Sociology: Infrastructures for Financial Markets

Sunday, August 17 -- 12:30 to 2:10pm

Regular Session. Economic Sociology: Regulatory and Local Responses to Financial Crisis: Discursive, Cultural and Social Structural Foundations

Sunday, August 17 -- 2:30 to 4:10pm

Regular Session. Economic Sociology: Markets, Movements, Metrics of Evaluation

- Chair Bandelj with council invited membership to submit proposal for section sessions right after the New York meetings, and received 14 quality proposals. We could accommodate only 4 of those proposals (determined by council rankings). The sessions were:

Monday, August 18 -- 10:30 to 12:10pm

Section on Economic Sociology Paper Session. Markets and Morals

Session Organizers: Olivia Nicol, Columbia University; David Stark, Columbia University

Monday, August 18 -- 2:30 to 4:10pm

The Great Transformation (1944) Turns Seventy: Looking Backward and Looking Forward

Session Organizer: Stephanie Lee Mudge, University of California-Davis

Tuesday, August 19 -- 8:30 to 10:10am

Section on Economic Sociology Paper Session. Credit, Poverty and Inequality

Session Organizers: Paromita Sanyal, Cornell University & Alya Guseva, Boston University

Tuesday, August 19 -- 10:30 to 12:10pm

Section on Economic Sociology Paper Session. Money Advances: International Developments Session

Organizers: Viviana A. Zelizer, Princeton University & Frederick F. Wherry, Yale University

- Because of the agreement between OOW and Economic Sociology, this year Economic Sociology contributed from its allotted session number to the co-sponsored session. The session was:

Monday, August 18 -- 4:30 to 6:10pm

Getting a Job - 40 Years Later: Advances in Labor Markets and Networks Research (co-sponsored with Section on Organizations, Occupation and Work)

Session Organizers: Emilio J. Castilla, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Nina Bandelj, University of California-Irvine

- Simone Polillo was invited to organize section roundtables, and organized a record 21, a great number of presenters were section student members. Each table had a presider. About 40 presenters at roundtables were not section members. They were all sent an email and asked to join the section after the meetings, and several did.

2. Collecting institutional history of the section

Chair Bandelj appointed an Institutional History Ad Hoc committee (chaired by Sarah Quinn, with Alya Guseva and Brian Sargent as members) to a) review and streamline prize nomination procedures, b) gather section information about officers since establishment in one virtual place so that it can be easily available to future section officers, and 3) review and update the section By Laws. The committee did valuable service. The section prize chairs reported that streamlined procedures worked very well this year. The record of office holders and prize winners since establishment of section is now assembled and passed on to incoming chair Krippner. As concerns By-Laws, these were written in 2000 and have not been updated since. There are several points that are outdated and several where the section has not been in compliance for years. Institutional History Ad Hoc committee proposed changes and compiled a document which council members could review and discuss before council meeting. Main goal of the discussion was to check which items we want to bring to discussion at the business meeting, and how to proceed. Any By law changes need to be discussed at business meeting and approved by 2/3rd majority section vote on the ballot, which would be in April 2015. The discussion proceeded following the document prepared by the ad hoc committee, line by line about what requires amending. After discussion, the decision was made to change by-laws to reflect established section practices. This includes adopting electronic voting, aligning the specification of duties and tasks of officers and committees, and specifying the terms of newsletter editor(s). The council voted on accepting these changes in bulk and unanimously supported them.

3. Organizing mentoring activities

To improve the activities the section does for its graduate student members, Nina Bandelj convened an ad hoc committee on mentoring, which consisted of Lindsey Ibanez, Tim Bartley, and Nina Bandelj. These activities consisted of informal mentoring meetings between graduate students and faculty as well as roundtables with dissertation proposal discussion. Thirteen graduate students were matched with eleven faculty mentors for one-on-one meetings, while five students participated in dissertation roundtables with two faculty mentors. The initial number of inquiries and applications was higher, but several students dropped out of the program or did not attend ASA this year. Some students cited the prohibitive cost of traveling to San Francisco as the reason why they were unable to attend. When Lindsey Ibanez re-contacted the students after ASA to solicit feedback, the student participants' responses were overwhelmingly positive. They valued and appreciated the time they spent with faculty and said they would recommend the program to other students in the future. They were particularly pleased with the quality of the matches.

Several students mentioned job market advice as the most useful aspect of the meeting. The committee preferred to link mentors to graduate students at earlier stages of their programs, so that the mentoring would be more impactful, but it is likely that many graduate students do not give as much thought to networking or seeking advice until later in their careers.

One question that arose was whether it is necessary for the section to coordinate informal meetings between students and faculty, given that students can always reach out directly and ask for meetings. One challenge of arranging these meetings is offering enough structure to support both parties without placing them in a straightjacket. A student suggested that we provide a 'list of possible topics' for discussion. When Lindsey Ibanez sent students information about their faculty match, she also offered advice for a successful meeting, which included bringing specific questions or goals. Nina Bandelj also received feedback from several faculty mentors who thought the program worked very well, and were happy to meet students interested in similar issues outside of their home institution. They also emphasized that creating good matches in terms of interests was helpful.

4. Updating the section website and using the online content format for the Newsletter, together with the PDF issues emailed to the members.

Webmaster Craig Tuterrow updated the website and uploaded PDF versions of the newsletter. This was emailed to section members who were more inclined to access the Newsletter online rather than downloading a PDF.

Overview

Please provide an overview of your section's programming for the last year. We also invite you to include information on the state of the section, sentiments of the members, important issues in the field.

The section remains active and energetic. Before starting her term, Bandelj circulated sign-up sheets at a well-attended business meeting asking anyone who would like to help out with the section to put their name down. She received many expressions of interest and was able to include many people, graduate students, junior faculty members and international scholars in some section activity, and tried consciously to diversify committees. Marc Schneiberg did a terrific job organizing many regular section sessions, which were also well attended, drawing about 50 members in the audience. Most of the section sessions were really well attended as well. Inviting Mark Granovetter to serve as a discussant for junior faculty/graduate student projects was a big draw for the audience, as was the opportunity to hear from Kari Polanyi, the daughter of Karl Polanyi. These sessions drew about 80-100 people. The section reception was very well attended, beyond what we anticipated from previous years. We picked a venue for about 100 people but probably 150 or more showed up during the course of the evening. The surprise organized by council to recognize four books that made significant contributions to economic sociology and celebrated an anniversary in 2014 was overwhelmingly positively received, and the recipients (Granovetter, Polanyi, Swedberg/Smelser, and Zelizer) were genuinely and pleasantly surprised to receive their book anniversary plaques. The mentoring activities seemed to have worked out very well too, even if we recognize that this was the first year, so much still has to be worked out. Here are some comments we received from section members.

"I think the mentoring program is a great idea. Thanks for doing it. We did something like this in another section, through which I got to know some really interesting young scholars. So it turns out to be a win-win for both mentor and mentee."

"I wanted to congratulate you for organizing such a fine Econ Soc reception this year. I really liked the idea of giving honorary awards. The Polanyi recognition was extremely touching. I hope this becomes a tradition in econ soc. Memorializing the intellectual giants of our field leads to more coherence and agreement about who we are. So well done!"

“You've done a great job enhancing both community and democracy in our section (two characteristics I prize that are often lacking in academic associations).”

Recruiting and Retention Efforts

What efforts did your section make to retain last year's members and reach out to new members? What were the results of the section's retention efforts?

The section's membership efforts focused on retention this year, including two student mentoring initiatives that would make the section of more benefit to graduate students. Calls were made to members to renew their section membership. One of the newsletters was dedicated to resources to junior scholars in terms of publications and workshops, and information about economic sociology in social media.

Communications Strategy

How does your section communicate with its members? Did it begin using any new technologies or techniques, if so were they effective? Please include links to your section's website, newsletter and other electronic media used.

The section communicates via monthly email announcements from Chair that gather messages of relevance to section members. These were sent out to the listserv on the first of each month. The section also put out three newsletters, which can be found here:

<http://www.asanet.org/sectionecon/newsletter.cfm>

The section website is:

<http://www.asanet.org/sectionecon/econ.cfm>

Statements, Notes, Observations

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The Coming Year

This portion of the report discusses your section's plans for next year.

Elections and Nominations

This section details who is on the section's Nominations Committee and how they were appointed. If your section does not have a standing Nominations Committee, please discuss your process for nominating candidates for next year's elections.

The nominations committee will be chaired by Nina Bandelj (UC Irvine), in accordance with the section's general practice of asking the outgoing chair to fulfill this role. Nina will be joined on the committee by Fred Wherry (Yale University) and Adam Goldstein (Princeton University), both appointed by the section's current chair, Greta Krippner.

Plans for the coming year.

What sort of programming will your section conduct for next year's Annual Meeting. Will the section begin any new projects before then?

Incoming chair Greta Krippner provided the following plan for 2014-15.

Our formal program for the 2015 meeting includes 5 sessions (in addition to roundtables):

Political Economy, Rebooted (Organizer: Marion Fourcade, UC Berkeley)

Economies of Difference (Organizer: Sarah Quinn, University of Washington)

The Economic Sociology of Development (Organizer: Andrew Schrank, Brown University)

Economic Inequality (Organizer: Leslie McCall, Northwestern University)

Open Topic (Organizer: Jennifer Bair, University of Colorado)

The open topic panel is in response to the view expressed at our business meeting that there should be more "bottom up" panels reflecting emergent interests among our members rather than pre-selected themes. There was some concern that if adopted across the board, this format would make the section program redundant with the regular session program. But we are experimenting with this to see how it works and will be reporting back to membership and continuing the discussion regarding what form of organizing the program best serves our members.

Another activity this year, building on mentoring activities started last year, all in attempt to make the section more inclusive and welcoming for new graduate student members, is to ask an established scholar in the field to invite a new graduate student member for coffee at the ASA meeting. This year, we've tied this event to our membership drive, but we may decide to decouple these if we continue with this initiative in the future. There is a concern that the ASA feels overwhelming to graduate students, and this is one possible way of humanizing the experience a bit. The concern on the other side is that faculty are now tapped out with many sections creating "mentoring" activities of one sort or another. So we are attempting to make the time commitment here minimal, and also placing more

emphasis on addressing the alienation of a large meeting rather than providing mentoring per se. Again, we are watching this experiment to see how it works and whether it is something we want to institutionalize as a practice in the section on an on-going basis.

Statements, Notes, Observations

Please feel free to use this space for anything that does not fit above.

The Association and the Executive Office

This is your opportunity to put items onto the agenda of the Committee on Sections and ASA Staff.

What issues would you like raised or recommendations would you like to make to the ASA Council and Committee on Sections?

This is your opportunity to make policy suggestions or discuss any difficulties that your section encountered during your tenure as Section Chair.

We would like to thank the ASA staff for great support throughout the year. The only glitch that our section members who organized sessions encountered was that in the event of two organizers of a session (co-organizers), only one person of the two was given privileges as organizer in the online system. As we often have team effort in session organization, we would strongly recommend that the ASA look into possibilities of enabling all session co-organizers to access the online system. Thank you very much.

What issues would you like raised or recommendations would you like to make to ASA Staff?

Please feel free to suggest improvements to sections procedures or services provided to sections.

We would like to thank the ASA staff for great support throughout the year, especially Justin Lini who was always helpful and resourceful.

The only glitch that our section members who organized sessions for the ASA program encountered was that in the event of two organizers of a session (co-organizers), only one person of the two was given privileges as organizer in the online system. As we often have team effort in session organization, we would strongly recommend that the ASA look into possibilities of enabling all session co-organizers to access the online system. Thank you very much.

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Economic Sociology

Report for Current Year

NOTE: All shaded areas are self-calculating. This budget template only covers activity for your section's primary account. Any restricted accounts and endowments must be monitored and reported on separately. Please use the Notes field to provide information on miscellaneous or other expenditures.

For more information please contact the Section Coordinator, Justin Lini (lini@asanet.org)

Expenditures			
Annual Meeting	Amount	Code	Notes
Reception	\$1,984.00	37300	
Other Meeting Expense		37310	
Misc		37320	
Other		37370	
Total	\$1,984.00	n/a	
Awards			
Awards	Amount	Code	Notes
Student Award	\$300.00	37360	
Award Plaque	\$276.10	37360	
Misc	\$172.56	37360	
Other	\$200.00	37360	
Total	\$948.66	n/a	
Communications			
Communications	Amount	Code	Notes
Website		37330	
Misc		37370	
Other		37370	
Total	\$0.00	n/a	
Miscellaneous			
Miscellaneous	Amount	Code	Notes
Membership		37370	Gift Memberships may not be funded from allocated funds. Funds must be raised for this purpose.
Misc		37370	
Other		37370	
Total	\$0.00	n/a	
Summary			
Summary	Amount	Notes	
Total Expenditures	\$2,932.66	From Net Assets, Beginning Balance in Q1	
Current Year	\$2,696.00		
Carryover Balance	\$1,267.00		
End of Year Balance	\$1,030.34		

Income			
Source	Amount	Calculated	
Section Allocation			
Description	Fill this in using the "Section Budget Allocation" from the "Year to Date" Column		
Levied Dues		Special	
Description	Fill this in using the "Dues Income" from the "Year to Date" Column. Your section may not collect excess dues. Dues income accrues on a monthly basis, so this number will change over time.		
Contributi		n/a	
Description	These are funds raised from members.		
Royalties		n/a	
Description	Royalties donated by members or generated through other activities.		
Outside Contributions		n/a	
Description	Funds donated from individuals/entities outside the section.		
Miscellaneous Income		n/a	
Description	Anything not captured above. Please replace this text with a description		
Miscellaneous Income		n/a	
Description	Anything not captured above. Please replace this text with a description		
Total	\$0.00	n/a	

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Budget for Next Year

Use this sheet to assist with planning for the next year. **All operating budgets must be approved by the section council.**

Note: All green shaded areas are for calculating. This budget template only covers activity for your section's primary account. Any restricted accounts and endowments must be monitored and reported on separately. Please use the Notes field to provide information on miscellaneous or other expenditures.

For more information please contact the Section Coordinator, Justin Lini (lini@asanet.org)

Budgeted Expenditures			
Annual Meeting	Amount	Code	Notes
Reception	\$2,000.00	37300	council breakfast (estimated)
Other Meet	\$350.00	37310	
Misc		37320	
Other		37370	
Total	\$2,350.00	n/a	
Awards	Amount	Code	Notes
Student Aw	\$300.00	37360	
Award Pla	\$280.00	37360	
Misc		37360	
Other		37360	
Total	\$580.00	n/a	
Communications	Amount	Code	Notes
Website		37330	
Misc		37370	
Other		37370	
Total	\$0.00	n/a	
Miscellaneous	Amount	Code	Notes
Membership		37370	allocated funds. Funds must be raised for
Misc		37370	
Other		37370	
Total	\$0.00	n/a	
Summary	Amount	Notes	
Budgeted E	\$2,930.00	Brought over from current year's report	
Estimated I	\$3,532.00		
Carryover E	\$1,030.34		
Est. End of	\$1,632.34		

Estimated Income

Source	Amount	Calculated			
Section Allocation	\$2,574.00	(Members*2)+A			787
Description	members receive a base allocation of \$500. Sections with less than 300 members but more than 200 members receive a base allocation of: (# of section members minus 100) multiplied by \$5. Sections with more than 300 members receive a base allocation of \$1,000. In addition the section receives two dollars from dues of each member. To calculate this amount enter your section's membership in the shaded box on the left. See your monthly membership report update				
Levied Dues	\$958.00	Special	479	275	33
Description	Your section does not levy additional dues				
Contributions		n/a			
Description	These are funds raised from members.				
Royalties		n/a			
Description	Royalties donated by members or generated through other activities.				
Outside Contributions		n/a			
Description	Funds donated from individuals/entities outside the section.				
Miscellaneous Income		n/a			
Description	Anything not captured above. Please replace this text with a description				
Miscellaneous Income		n/a			
Description	Anything not captured above. Please replace this text with a description				
Total	\$3,532.00	n/a			