

FRIAS Event Invitation



Dear FRIAS Community,

add some "food for thought" to your lunch break! We would like to invite you to our [Lunch Lecture series on "Trust in Sciences and Technologies"](#). The event series takes place online at 1:00 pm (Freiburg time) every second Thursday. After short talks the (online) floor is open for discussions. Everyone is welcome! Please feel free to share this invitation with fellow colleagues, students and everyone who might be interested.

We are looking forward to seeing you there!

A Detailed View on the Modelling of Risks and Trust

Join the online session on Thursday, Dec. 2nd at 1:00 pm

Tune in for the FRIAS Lunch Lecture on Thursday, **December 2nd, at 1:00 pm online** with mathematician **Prof. Dr. Thorsten Schmidt** from the University of Freiburg! In this lecture we will review two key concepts of economic modelling: expected utility maximization and Bayesian updating leading to a coherent concept of an agent-based model. Embedded in this framework we will explain how trust plays an important role for a rational person and discuss some consequences. Also behavioural phenomena can be embedded in this context.



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[Register here for the ZOOM session](#)

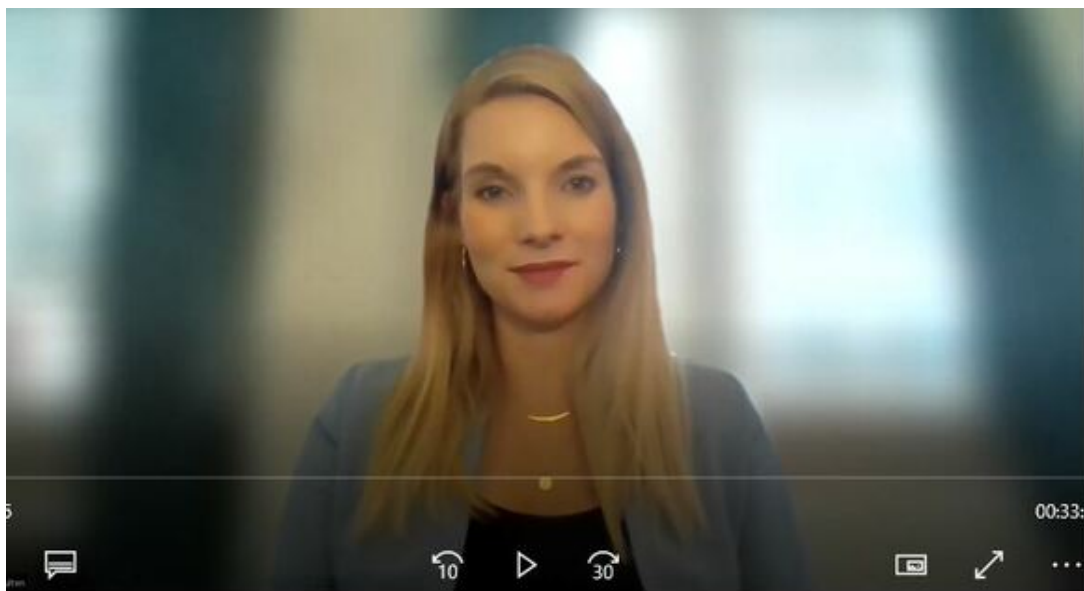


Trust in Sciences and Technologies

FRIAS Lunch Lectures, every second Thursday

"Trust" has become one of the most important currencies for maintaining political and societal coherence. In this lecture series, we will examine trust from a multilevel perspective: from conceptual philosophical aspects, questions of trust in human-technology interactions as well as trust as a basis for maintaining social cohesion in the face of large-scale crises. The lectures take place online every second Thursday. The lecture series is organised by FRIAS Fellow Dr. Philipp Kellmeyer.

To the Lunch Lectures
programme



Trust in Information Technology: Regulating Big Tech

Watch the lecture with Prof. Dr. Miriam Buiten

Online platforms are becoming increasingly important as a source of information and for forming opinions. Personalised, algorithm-driven content delivery has come under increasing criticism in recent years. There are concerns that personalisation leads to filter bubbles in which users are shown similar content over and over again. Thus, questions arise about how to ensure diversity and regulate news dissemination online. This lecture with Miriam Buiten, professor of law and economics at the University of St. Gallen, explores the extent to which current and proposed EU regulation of online platforms can contribute to content diversity in order to promote public discourse and democratic opinion formation.

Watch the video

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