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Dear participants of the Research Design Course,

Thank you for your participation in the Research Design Course (RDC) for economic and social historians, organised by the European Graduate School for Training in Economic and Social Historical Research (ESTER) and ISEG, Lisbon School of Economics and Management, Universidade de Lisboa.

The RDC will take place in Lisbon, from 17 to 20 October 2021. The costs for accommodation and lunch during the conference will be covered by the organisers. The same applies to the welcome drinks on Sunday and the joint dinner on Monday, although on Tuesday we kindly ask you to arrange your own dinner.

The RDC is a unique event, where a large number of people will provide feedback on your work. The aim throughout the course will be to help everyone further, through constructive criticism in an open environment. Instead of having to defend your choices and pretend you know everything already, you are encouraged to be open about doubts and problems in your research. Even though not all senior commentators will be working in your particular niche, we believe we have gathered a group of excellent scholars who will help you to make the next step in your research. We are pleased that you will be part of this academic community.

We are looking forward to seeing you in Lisbon and we wish you lots of success with your preparations.

Yours sincerely,

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Rogier van Kooten (Education Programme Director of ESTER)

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## B. Groups

### Group 1

<i>Name</i>	<i>Paper title</i>
Ana Isabel Lopes	Vulnerability and resilience in coastal communities in the Northwest of Portugal (late 16th-mid-19th century)
Nicolas Brunmayr	Food Trade, Quality Control and Power Relations in Cologne and in the Rhine Region (14th – 15th Centuries)
Clara Dallaire-Fortier	Industrial decline in primary sector, regional resilience and socio-economic vulnerabilities
Dániel Moerman	Coping with drought. An environmental history of drinking water and climate adaptation in the Netherlands
Lena Walschap	Seas of Risk and Resilience: peasant fishing on the late medieval English coasts as a coping strategy for climate-induced hazards
Helena Maria Repczyńska	Human biology, Historical demography
Ishka Desmedt	Tracing the roots of resistance. Critical communities and the protest against genetically modified organisms in Belgium, The Netherlands and France

### Group 2

<i>Name</i>	<i>Paper title</i>
Jasper Segerink	Accommodating (im)mobility. Newcomers in spaces of arrival and accommodation as hubs between global migration flows and local urban life in Antwerp, 1850-1930
Samantha Sint Nicolaas	Migrants and the Courts in Amsterdam and Delft, 1600-1800
Karlijn Luk	Conflicts between migrants and locals in Leiden and Rotterdam, 1600-1800
Thomas Zuber	Burkinabè Humanitarianisms: Mutual Aid, Children's Work and Family (1932-1990)
Giuliana Freschi	Mobility and gender in 19th-century Italy
Nick Ford	Origins of the knowledge economy: Higher education and Scandinavia's economic development
Florian Andretsch	Family, Property and Power. Transformations of Inheritance Practices and Kinship Organization within the Nobility of Upper and Lower Austria, ca. 1500-1800
Rik Lettany	The Scheurrak SO1 shipwreck: Innovative in a conservative sector - Dutch flush in a European perspective (1550-1650)

## Group 3

<i>Name</i>	<i>Paper title</i>
Tessa de Boer	Dutch exploitation of French colonial resources, 1600-1800
Ramona Negrón	The Dutch Exploitation of Spanish Colonial Resources in the Early Modern Period
Stan Pannier	Enterprising merchants in the global Atlantic: Austrian Netherlands trade with West and Central Africa, 1776-1786
Adam Hall	Managing Markets: Commercial Institutions in the Principalities of the Burgundian-Habsburg Low Countries Compared
Jurriaan Wink	Managing Markets: Commercial Institutions in the Sticht, the Oversticht, and Guelders during the Burgundian and Habsburg Period Compared
Robin Rose Southard	The Urban Food Supply - Reality and Fiction of the Corporative System
Bente Marschall	Extra-territoriality in the late medieval city. Urban agency and the meaning of enclaves and liberties in the urban social and economic fabric (14th-16th centuries)

## Group 4

<i>Name</i>	<i>Paper title</i>
Yannis Skalli-Housseini	Fiscal policy and social inequality in the 18th-century Austrian Netherlands (1749-1794)
Pedro Mota Tavares	Economic and Social History/ Production, Circulation, and Consumption: Agrarian Systems and Social Stratification in the border area of Trás-os-Montes (1756-1864)
Tom De Waele	Fiscal regimes in Flanders. Seigneurial surplus extraction and princely fiscality (ca. 1440 - 1795)
Luiz Fernando Carnot Ribeiro de Almeida	Income distribution and monetary authority in Brazil: An economic analysis of the relationship between the concentration of income and the effectiveness of monetary policy between 1945 and 2010
Jesse Hollestelle	Lordship and State Formation in Flanders between c. 1500 and c. 1800
Carlos Eduardo Martins	Covered Bonds: were economic cycles, monetary policy and debt levels influenced?
José Luís dos Santos Barbosa	The financing model of the University of Coimbra (1772 - 1836)
Anne Heslinga	Mainstreaming the game: gaming and the rise of the platform economy in The Netherlands (1985-2010)

## Group Online

<i>Name</i>	<i>Paper title</i>
Anna Inez Bergman	Sweden's Contraceptive Market 1910-1979: A contribution to the Economic History of Sexuality and Informal Entrepreneurship.
Melinda Susanto	The Dutch East India Company and circulations of medical knowledge and goods in the Indian Ocean world, 1600-1800.
Albane Lesouple	Food from Somewhere ? Urban Households, Access to Land and Alternative Food Entitlements in the Late Medieval City
Arnoud Jensen	Peasants into Stewards. Leasehold and Environmental Stewardship in the Late Medieval Low Countries, 1200-1400.
Dennis Fahlgren	The strategies to make a living in old age in Sweden 1900-1960
Joël Edouard	Information Networks and the Dutch Slave trade in the Indian Ocean c.1640-1795



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## D. Instructions RDC Lisbon, 17-20 October 2021

You will have four roles during the seminar: presenter, commentator, chair and reporter.

### **Presenter**

You will have **10-15 minutes** to present your research. You can use Powerpoint if you want. The time for presentations is deliberately kept short to allow for enough time for discussion. Furthermore, you have to read the papers of the other presenters in your group so everyone should be familiar with the material. The presentation can function as a way to highlight the most important points, or questions you would like to discuss. Furthermore, the senior commentators will likely not have read many papers besides the ones they will comment on, so it is advisable to present your work in a way that is understandable to them too. Please note that an average person speaks about 150 words/min, so if you write your text out, you should aim for 1500 words. (Also note that this is not an invitation to *read* out your text. Rather, you are advised to practice your presentation to make sure it stays within the time constraints - the chairperson will see to this.)

### **Peer commentator**

Every participant prepares an in-depth commentary on one of the papers of your fellow PhD students. After the presentation of the paper you will present your comments to the group within a time-slot of **5-10 minutes**. As a commentator it is unlikely that you are an expert in the field under discussion, so logically you will have more to say on general points about the argumentation, scientific relevance, methodology or feasibility of the presented project. You are kindly invited to develop your comments in a systemic manner and email a copy to Bram Hoonhout afterwards, who will collect and upload the comments so you can review them later.

Please note that as a commentator you don't have to prove that you are smarter than the presenter (as some people do at these occasions). You are invited to identify points for improvement, but in a constructive manner—we are all there to learn from others in the community.

### **Senior commentator**

After the peer commentator, the senior commentator will comment for 10-15 minutes. Please note that this person will not necessarily be an expert in your particular niche, but rather someone who has broader experience of the field of social/economic history, i.e. someone who could be in your defence committee. We will ask the senior commentator to put her/his comments on paper, so you can review them afterwards and discuss them with your advisors.

### **Chair**

After the senior commentator, the floor is open for discussion. Therefore, it is important you have read all the papers of those in your group and prepared at least one question for each paper. Furthermore, in order to practice approved forms of scientific discussion, each presentation will be chaired by one PhD student. She or he will introduce the speaker and give information about his or her affiliation and topic of the project. After the presentation, the chair makes sure that the discussion will run smoothly, with proper roles for the commentator and all other participants. You might want to prepare a question or comment yourself to jump-start the discussion.

The chair is also responsible to uphold the time schedule, so please make sure the commentators don't go overboard with their allotted time. For example, if the senior commentator gets too excited to stop, you should intervene and kindly suggest they can continue the discussion afterwards, and open the floor to allow others to speak as well.

### **Reporter**

Every PhD candidate is asked to write a report of the discussion during one of the sessions. Try to capture the most important points and questions that are raised during the discussion. This will give the presenter room to only focus on the debate (rather than furiously trying to write everything down) while the reporter is trained in close listening and reporting.

## E. Schedule

### Sunday 17 October

17:00 – 19:30	Welcome drinks (ISEG, ESPLANADA)
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### Monday 18 October

9.00-9.45	Introductions
9.45-11.00	<b>Session 1</b>
11.00-11.30	Coffee break
11.30-12.45	<b>Session 2</b>
12.45-14.15	Lunch
14.15-15.30	<b>Session 3</b>
15.30-16.00	Coffee break
16.00-17.00	<b>Discussion session <i>Publishing for dummies</i> by Jaco Zuiderduijn</b>
20.00	Conference dinner: CAIS DA PEDRA Av. Infante Dom Henrique, Armazem B, loja 9, (+351) 218 871 651

### Tuesday 19 October

9.45-11.00	<b>Session 4</b>
11.00-11.30	Coffee break
11.30-12.45	<b>Session 5</b>
12.45-14.15	Lunch
14.15-15.30	<b>Session 6</b>
15.30-16.00	Coffee break
16.30	Guided tour (meeting point: Starting in front of the Parliament building (São Bento))
20.00	Free time for PhDs / Dinner for commentators: ESTORIAS NA CASA DA COMIDA, Travessa das Amoreiras 1, (+351) 213 860 889

### Wednesday 20 October

9.00-10.15	<b>Session 7</b>
10.15-10.45	Coffee break
10.45-12.00	<b>Session 8</b>
12.00-13.30	Lunch
13.30-14.00	Closing

### Venue for all the sessions

ISEG Campus. The RDC will take place in the QUELHAS building, which has two entrances, one in Rua Miguel Lupi, where the car parking is, the other in Rua do Quelhas.

## F. Day-to-day programme

### MONDAY 18 OCTOBER

9.00-9.45 Introductions (Salão Nobre (Quelhas B))

Session 1		Presenter	Senior	Peer	Chair	Reporter	Room
9.45-11.00	1	<b>Ana Isabel Lopes</b>	Alessandro Nuvolari	Clara Dallaire-Fortier	Dániel Moerman	Lena Walschap	Room 101 (New Quelhas)
		<i>Vulnerability and resilience in coastal communities in the Northwest of Portugal (late 16th-mid-19th century)</i>					
	2	<b>Jasper Segerink</b>	Annemarie Steidl	Samantha Sint Nicolaas	Karlijn Luk	Thomas Zuber	Accenture 306 (Quelhas B, 3rd floor)
		<i>Accommodating (im)mobility. Newcomers in spaces of arrival and accommodation as hubs between global migration flows and local urban life in Antwerp, 1850-1930</i>					
	3	<b>Tessa de Boer</b>	Amélia Polónia	Bente Marschall	Stan Pannier	Robin Rose Southard	Auditorium 2 (Quelhas B, 2nd floor)
		<i>Dutch exploitation of French colonial resources, 1600-1800</i>					
	4	<b>Yannis Skalli-Housseini</b>	Leonor Freire Cost	Pedro Mota Tavares	Luiz Fernando Carnot Ribeiro de Almeida	Tom De Waele	Santander Totta 303 Room (Quelhas B, 3rd floor)
		<i>Fiscal policy and social inequality in the 18th-century Austrian Netherlands (1749-1794)</i>					
	0	<b>Anna Inez Bergman</b>	Eric Schneider	Dennis Fahlgren	Arnoud Jensen	Albane Lesouple	Teams
		<i>Sweden's Contraceptive Market 1910-1979: A contribution to the Economic History of Sexuality and Informal Entrepreneurship.</i>					

11.00-11.30 Coffee break

Session 2		Presenter	Senior	Peer	Chair	Reporter	Room
11.30-12.45	1	<b>Nicolas Brunmayr</b>	Francesco Guidi-Bruscoli	Ishka Desmedt	Helena Maria Repczyńska	Ana Isabel Lopes	Room 101 (New Quelhas)
		<i>Food Trade, Quality Control and Power Relations in Cologne and in the Rhine Region (14th – 15th Centuries)</i>					
	2	<b>Samantha Sint Nicolaas</b>	Sarah Hackett	Nick Ford	Thomas Zuber	Giuliana Freschi	Accenture 306 (Quelhas B, 3rd floor)
		<i>Migrants and the Courts in Amsterdam and Delft, 1600-1800</i>					
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		<i>Members of group 3, feel free to visit one of the other sessions!</i>					
	4	<b>Pedro Mota Tavares</b>	Nuno Valerio	Luiz Fernando Carnot Ribeiro de Almeida	Tom De Waele	Jesse Hollestelle	Santander Totta 303 Room (Quelhas B, 3rd floor)
		<i>Economic and Social History / Production, Circulation, and Consumption: Agrarian Systems and Social Stratification in the border area of Trás-os-Montes (1756-1864)</i>					
	0	<b>Melinda Susanto</b>	Amélia Polónia	Anna Inez Bergman	Dennis Fahlgren	Arnoud Jensen	Teams
		<i>The Dutch East India Company and circulations of medical knowledge and goods in the Indian Ocean world, 1600-1800.</i>					

12.45-14.15 Lunch

Session 3		Presenter	Senior	Peer	Chair	Reporter	Room
14.15-15.30	1	<b>Clara Dallaire-Fortier</b>	Ben Gales	Dániel Moerman	Lena Walschap	Nicolas Brunmayr	Room 101 (New Quelhas)
		<i>Industrial decline in primary sector, regional resilience and socio-economic vulnerabilities</i>					
	2	<b>Karlijn Luk</b>	Alessandro Nuvolari	Thomas Zuber	Giuliana Freschi	Nick Ford	Accenture 306 (Quelhas B, 3rd floor)
		<i>Conflicts between migrants and locals in Leiden and Rotterdam, 1600-1800</i>					
	3	<b>Stan Pannier</b>	Susana Münch Miranda	Adam Hall	Jurriaan Wink	Ramona Negron	Auditorium 2 (Quelhas B, 2nd floor)
		<i>The Dutch Exploitation of Spanish Colonial Resources in the Early Modern Period</i>					
	4	<b>Tom De Waele</b>	Rita Martins de Sousa	Jesse Hollestelle	Carlos Eduardo Martins	José Luís dos Santos Barbosa	Santander Totta 303 Room (Quelhas B, 3rd floor)
		<i>Fiscal regimes in Flanders. Seigneurial surplus extraction and princely fiscality (ca. 1440 - 1795)</i>					
	0	<b>Albane Lesouple</b>	Jessica Dijkman	Joël Edouard	Melinda Susanto	Anna Inez Bergman	Teams
	<i>Food from Somewhere? Urban Households, Access to Land and Alternative Food Entitlements in the Late Medieval City</i>						
15.30-16.00	Coffee break						
16.00-17.00	Workshop session <i>Publishing for dummies</i> (Salão Nobre (Quelhas B) / Teams)						
20.00	Conference dinner ( CAIS DA PEDRA Av. Infante Dom Henrique, Armazem B, loja 9, (+351) 218 871 651)						

## TUESDAY 19 OCTOBER

Session 4		Presenter	Senior	Peer	Chair	Reporter	Room
9.45-11.00	1	<b>Dániel Moerman</b>	Eric Schneider	Lena Walschap	Nicolas Brunmayr	Ishka Desmedt	Room 101 (New Quelhas)
		<i>Coping with drought. An environmental history of drinking water and climate adaptation in the Netherlands</i>					
	2	<b>Thomas Zuber</b>	Sarah Hackett	Giuliana Freschi	Nick Ford	Florian Andretsch	Accenture 306 (Quelhas B, 3rd floor)
		<i>Burkinabè Humanitarianisms: Mutual Aid, Children's Work and Family (1932-1990)</i>					
	3	<b>Ramona Negrón</b>	Christine Fertig	Jurriaan Wink	Adam Hall	Jurriaan Wink	Auditorium 2 (Quelhas B, 2nd floor)
		<i>Enterprising merchants in the global Atlantic: Austrian Netherlands trade with West and Central Africa, 1776-1786</i>					
	4	<b>Luiz Fernando Carnot Ribeiro de Almeida</b>	Ben Gales	Tom De Waele	Jesse Hollestelle	Carlos Eduardo Martins	Amphitheatre 1 (Quelhas B, 4th floor)
		<i>Income distribution and monetary authority in Brazil: An economic analysis of the relationship between the concentration of income and the effectiveness of monetary policy between 1945 and 2010</i>					
	0	<b>Arnoud Jensen</b>	Jaco Zuijderduijn	Albane Lesouple	Joël Edouard	Melinda Susanto	Teams
		<i>Peasants into Stewards. Leasehold and Environmental Stewardship in the Late Medieval Low Countries, 1200-1400.</i>					

11.00-11.30      Coffee break

Session 5		Presenter	Senior	Peer	Chair	Reporter	Room
11:30-12.45	1	Lena Walschap	Jessica Dijkman	Nicolas Brunmayr	Ishka Desmedt	Helena Maria Repczyńska	Room 101 (New Quelhas)
		Seas of Risk and Resilience: peasant fishing on the late medieval English coasts as a coping strategy for climate-induced hazards					
	2	Giuliana Freschi	Annemarie Steidl	Karlijn Luk	Florian Andretsch	Rik Lettany	Accenture 306 (Quelhas B, 3rd floor)
		Mobility and gender in 19th-century Italy					
	3	Adam Hall	Leonor Freire Costa	Stan Pannier	Robin Rose Southard	Bente Marschall	Auditorium 2 (Quelhas B, 2nd floor)
		Managing Markets: Commercial Institutions in the Principalities of the Burgundian-Habsburg Low Countries Compared					
	4	Jesse Hollestelle	Jorge Miguel Pedreira	Carlos Eduardo Martins	José Luís dos Santos Barbosa	Anne Heslinga	Amphitheatre1 (Quelhas B, 4th floor)
		Lordship and State Formation in Flanders between c. 1500 and c. 1800					
	0	Dennis Fahlgren	Angelique Janssens	Arnoud Jensen	Albane Lesouple	Joël Edouard	Teams
	The strategies to make a living in old age in Sweden 1900-1960						
12.45-14.15		Lunch					



Session 6		Presenter	Senior	Peer	Chair	Reporter	Room
14.15-15.30	1	<b>Helena Maria Repczyńska</b>	Angelique Janssens	Ana Isabel Lopes	Clara Dallaire-Fortier	Dániel Moerman	Room 101 (New Quelhas)
		<i>Human biology, Historical demography</i>					
	2	<b>Nick Ford</b>	Nuno Valerio	Florian Andretsch	Rik Lettany	Jasper Segerink	Accenture 306 (Quelhas B, 3rd floor)
		<i>Origins of the knowledge economy: Higher education and Scandinavia's economic development</i>					
	3	<b>Jurriaan Wink</b>	Francesco Guidi-Bruscoli	Robin Rose Southard	Bente Marschall	Tessa de Boer	Auditorium 2 (Quelhas B, 2nd floor)
		<i>Managing Markets: Commercial Institutions in the Sticht, the Oversticht, and Guelders during the Burgundian and Habsburg Period Compared</i>					
	4	<b>Carlos Eduardo Martins</b>	Rogier van Kooten	José Luís dos Santos Barbosa	Anne Heslinga	Yannis Skalli-Housseini	Amphitheatre 1 (Quelhas B, 4th floor)
		<i>Covered Bonds: were economic cycles, monetary policy and debt levels influenced?</i>					
	O	<b>Joël Edouard</b>	Claude Chevaleyre	Melinda Susanto	Anna Inez Bergman	Dennis Fahlgren	Teams
		<i>Information Networks and the Dutch Slave trade in the Indian Ocean c.1640-1795</i>					

15.30-16.00 Coffee break

16.30 Guided tour (meeting point: Starting in front of the Parliament building (São Bento))

20.00 Free time for PhDs / Dinner for commentators (ESTORIAS NA CASA DA COMIDA, Travessa das Amoreiras 1, (+351) 213 860 889)

## WEDNESDAY 20 OCTOBER

Session 7		Presenter	Senior	Peer	Chair	Reporter	Room
9.00-10.15	1	<b>Ishka Desmedt</b>	Angelique Janssens	Helena Maria Repczyńska	Ana Isabel Lopes	Clara Dallaire-Fortier	Room 101 (New Quelhas)
	<i>Tracing the roots of resistance. Critical communities and the protest against genetically modified organisms in Belgium, The Netherlands and France</i>						
	2	<b>Florian Andretsch</b>	Christine Fertig	Rik Lettany	Jasper Segerink	Samantha Sint Nicolaas	Accenture 306 (Quelhas B, 3rd floor)
	<i>Family, Property and Power. Transformations of Inheritance Practices and Kinship Organization within the Nobility of Upper and Lower Austria, ca. 1500-1800</i>						
	3	<b>Robin Rose Southard</b>	Nuno Valerio	Ramona Negron	Tessa de Boer	Stan Pannier	Salão Nobre (Quelhas B, 4th floor)
	<i>The Urban Food Supply - Reality and Fiction of the Corporative System</i>						
10.15-10.45	4	<b>José Luís dos Santos Barbosa</b>	Rita Martins de Sousa	Anne Heslinga	Yannis Skalli-Housseini	Pedro Mota Tavares	Auditorium 3 (Quelhas Novo, 2nd floor)
	<i>The financing model of the University of Coimbra (1772 - 1836)</i>						
10.15-10.45		Coffee break					

Session 8		Presenter	Senior	Peer	Chair	Reporter	Room
10.45-12.00	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
		<i>Members of group 1, feel free to visit one of the other sessions!</i>					
	2	<b>Rik Lettany</b>	Susana Münch Miranda	Jasper Segerink	Samantha Sint Nicolaas	Karlijn Luk	Accenture 306 (Quelhas B, 3rd floor)
		<i>The Scheurak SO1 shipwreck: Innovative in a conservative sector - Dutch flush in a European perspective (1550-1650)</i>					
	3	<b>Bente Marschall</b>	Jaco Zuijderduijn	Tessa de Boer	Ramona Negrón	Adam Hall	Salão Nobre (Quelhas B, 4th floor)
		<i>Extra-territoriality in the late medieval city. Urban agency and the meaning of enclaves and liberties in the urban social and economic fabric (14th-16th centuries)</i>					
	4	<b>Anne Heslinga</b>	Ben Gales	Yannis Skalli-Housseini	Pedro Mota Tavares	Luiz Fernando Carnot Ribeiro de Almeida	Auditorium 3 (Quelhas Novo, 2nd floor)
		<i>Mainstreaming the game: gaming and the rise of the platform economy in The Netherlands (1985-2010)</i>					

12.00-13.30 Lunch

13.30-14.00 Closing (Salão Nobre (Quelhas B) / Teams)

## G. General Information

### COVID-19

#### Health care rules at ISEG

The ISEG campus has been certified with the "Covid-Safe" seal, which means that they are now physically able to ensure the safety of all. However, it is our behaviour - individual and collective - that counts and here are a few recommendations and important information in case of symptoms:

1. The wearing of mask is compulsory inside all buildings. In outdoor spaces the use of a mask is always recommended, but not compulsory if there are no agglomerations. If there are many people in a small space, a mask should be worn.
2. Frequent hand washing and/or disinfection is essential. Disinfectant gel is available at various points around our campus.
3. If you have symptoms, or any health concerns, a security guard who will accompany you to an isolation room in QUELHAS to await the arrival of the medical services.
4. Reporting of positive, or suspected, cases, please contact the Administrator's Office directly by email [gabineteadministrador@iseg.ulisboa.pt](mailto:gabineteadministrador@iseg.ulisboa.pt) or by telephone on 925 664 827.
5. In case your COVID certificate is based on a negative test and not on vaccination, make sure you have been retested in time and that the validity of your COVID certificate does not expire. This is your own responsibility. The local organizers, the Posthumus Institute or ESTER cannot be held responsible.
6. Always follow local staff directions.

#### COVID test

The COVID PCR test in Lisbon can be done in private and public healthcare establishments. The price of the COVID-19 PCR test varies from laboratory to laboratory, so there is no universal price among the different suppliers. The average price of the tests in the reference laboratories varies between 90 and 120 euros. Here are links to laboratory solutions. One is near the Rato metro station and another at Lisbon airport. Usually an appointment is required.

[COVID-19 tests - Synlab | Lisbon Airport \(aeroportolisboa.pt\)](https://www.synlab.pt/pt/COVID-19-testes-lisboa-aeroporto)

[Centro de Testes COVID-19 do Rato \( Av. D. João V \) - Germano de Sousa - Postos de Colheita](#)

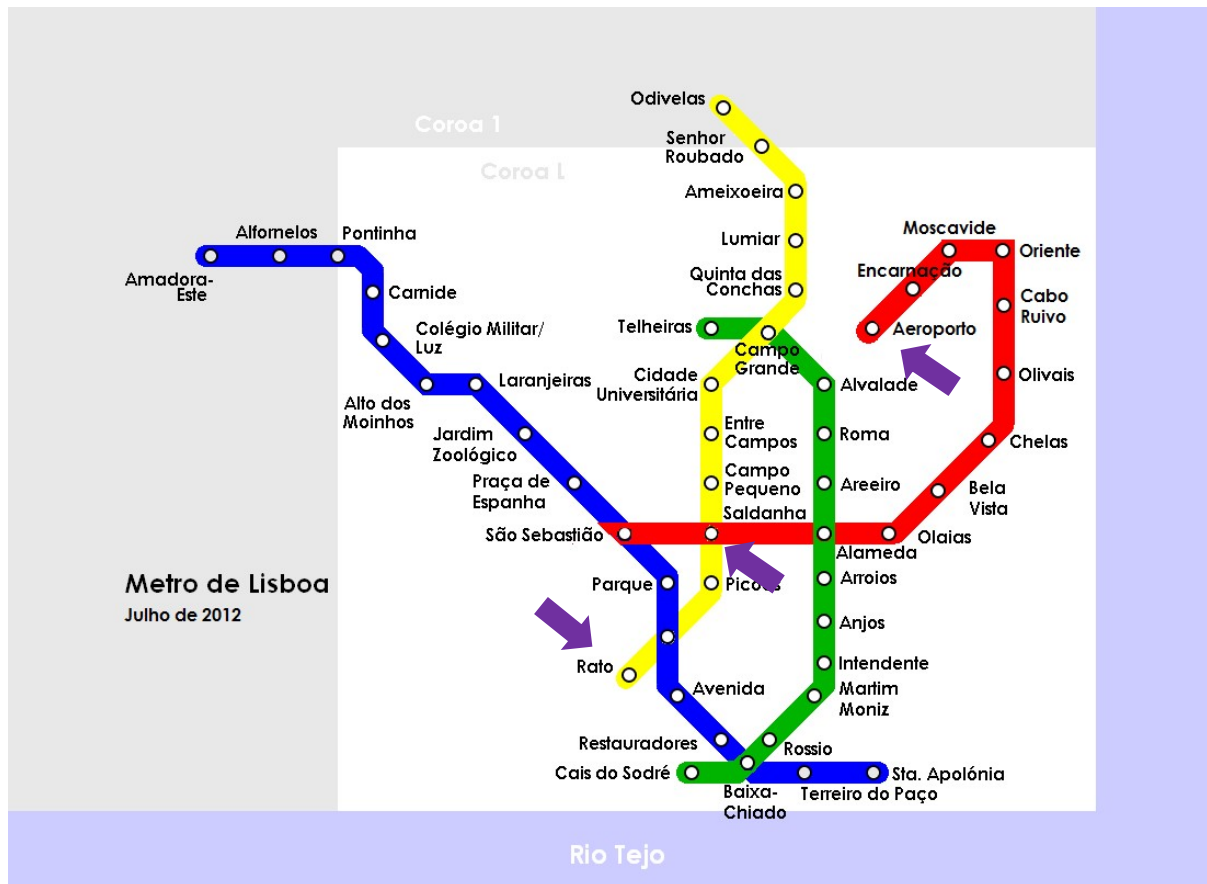
## Address of the workshop's venue

### How to get there

Going to Lisbon centre from Humberto Delgado (Portela) airport

Humberto Delgado airport is in Lisbon. To join the city centre from there, we recommend two transportation modes:

- a) The subway to the station Saldanha



- b) Taxi

Depending on whether or not you are traveling on the rush hour, Taxi will not take 20-45 minutes

The RDC will take place at **ISEG-Lisbon School of Economics and Management**. The closest metro station is "RATO" in Largo do Rato. From the airport, change to the yellow line at Saldanha.

From Rato metro station, in Largo do Rato, to ISEG we recommend two modes

- c) Take Bus 706 at Largo do Rato, leave at the stop Assembleia da República (Assembly of the Republic – Parliament). From this bus stop, 3 min walk to Rua Miguel Lupi.
- d) A 15min walk, down São Bento Street to the Assembly of the Republic.

In front of the Parliament House (Assembly of the Republic), go up the Estrela Street (Calçada da Estrela) and turn first left in Miguel Lupi Street. ISEG parking: straight ahead down Rua Miguel.

Beware: the ISEG is divided into different buildings. The RDC will take place in the QUELHAS building, which has two entrances, one in Rua Miguel Lupi, where the car parking is, the other in Rua do Quelhas.



## PUBLIC TRANSPORTS

You can buy 7 Colinas CARD which allows traveling through Lisbon. The 7 Colinas card is a rechargeable magnetic travel card. It costs €0.50, is valid for one year.

You can buy this travel card in any metro station, newspaper stand or Carris' points of sale (Lisbon buses) and top it up whenever you need it. You can charge one-day travel card (€ 6.30) on your 7 Colinas card in any metro station or newspaper stand.

More information: [Learn how to get around Lisbon using public transport - Moving to Portugal](#)

## **DINNERS & ACTIVITIES**

### **Sunday 17,**

5.00 to 7.30 pm: Welcome cocktail at ISEG, ESPLANADA

### **Monday 18**

7.30 pm: RDC full Dinner (Phds + Experts) at CAIS DA PEDRA

Av. Infante Dom Henrique, Armazem B, loja 9.

Best travel option from ISEG: Bus 728 (catch the bus at Santos train station). From ISEG to the train station of Santos: 10min walk through Avenida D. Carlos I (departing from the Parliament - Assembly of the Republic) or get the bus 706 or 727.

The dinner is partly outside so depending on the weather, bring extra clothes or a jacket.

### **Tuesday 19**

16.30 pm: guided tour. Bring good walking shoes!

Meeting point: In front of the Parliament (Assembly of the Republic)

Free evening for the PhDs

Experts dinner (8.00 pm) at ESTORIAS NA CASA DA COMIDA

Travessa das Amoreiras 1, 1250-025 Lisboa

## **LUNCHES and Coffee breaks**

ISEG- Quelhas building.

## **HOTELS**

Experts Hotel: LISBON SÃO BENTO HOTEL

R. de São Bento 347, 1269-084 Lisboa.

2min walk from the Rato metro station.

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