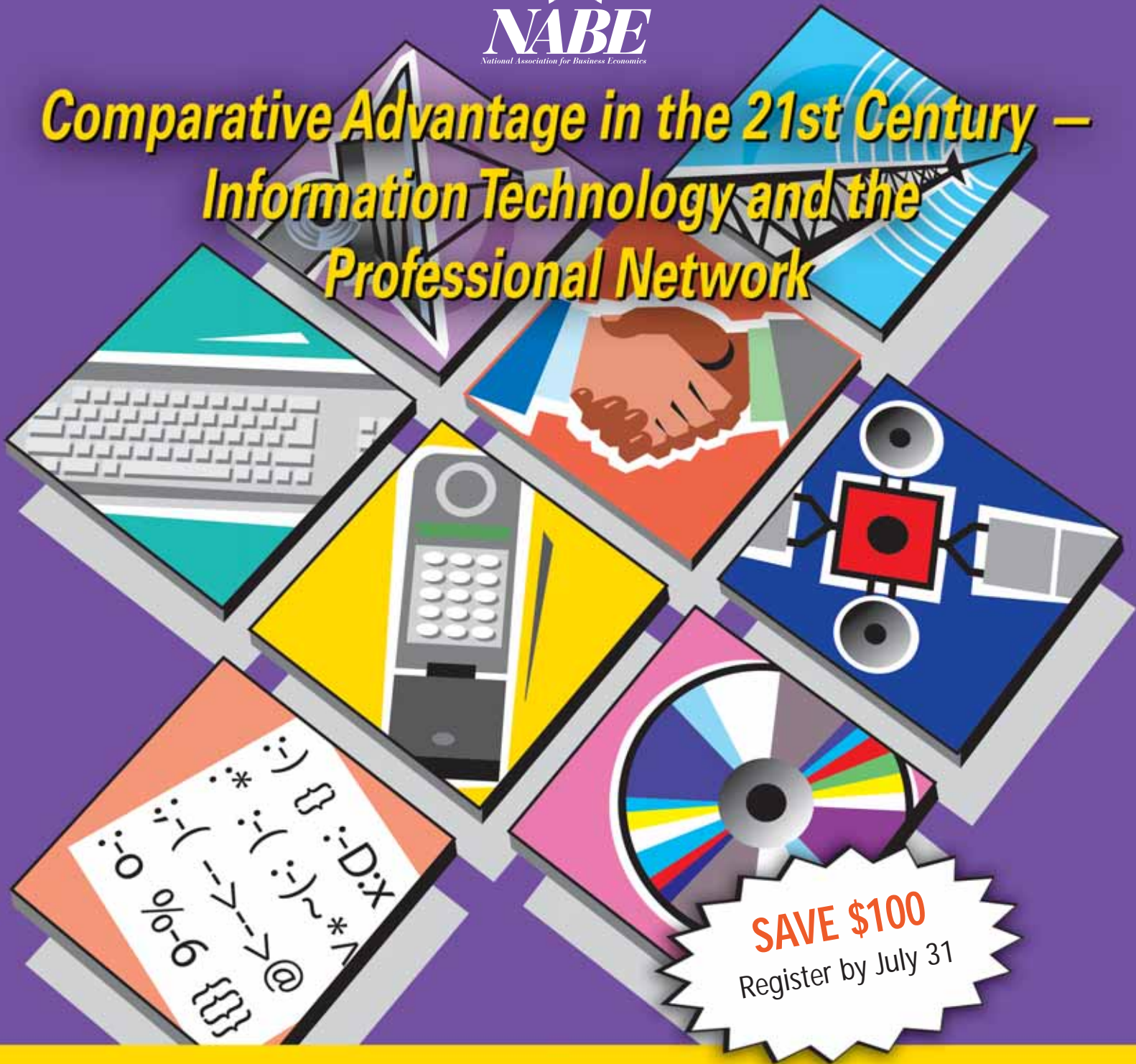




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Dear Colleague,

We look forward to seeing you in Boston on September 10-12, 2006. This meeting will provide you with the opportunity to learn from some of the information economy's leading experts and players, and to network with fellow professionals from around the country and the world.

The sessions are organized around three different aspects of the information economy: the development, application, and dissemination of economic data and information. Our comprehensive group of leading business economists, Federal Reserve policy-makers, financial analysts, consultants, investment professionals, and non-profit practitioners will address the role that information technology plays in the global economy, focusing on the comparative advantages that information and networking offer each of us. They will also share some of the information economy's best practices for decision-making.

You will come away with new contacts, tools, and knowledge that you will be able to use and share with your colleagues immediately. You will also . . .

- Learn about available and in-development hardware and software that will make our lives easier
- Hear how two leading economists developed their information-based consulting businesses from an industry data set "foundation"
- Get an analysis of the pros and cons of using information-based models in the creation, pricing, and risk management of bank products
- Learn how the IT revolution is impacting business planning and operations
- Hear directly from a panel of high-profile CEOs on how they use information technology to gain competitive advantages in their respective markets
- Find out how successful macroeconomists and forecasters utilize high technology
- Learn how you can create a communication strategy that will increase your unit's visibility
- Gain insights into how economic data is used to shape public policy

We will also give you the option of participating in a variety of pre- and post-meeting tours, and of joining a small dinner discussion group on Monday evening. In addition, you will have plenty of opportunities to relax, unwind, and network with colleagues old and new at three evening receptions, two breakfasts, three luncheons, and several networking breaks.

We'd like to extend our thanks for organizing this meeting to Gene Huang, FedEx Corporation; Catherine Mann, Institute for International Economics; and John Silvia, Wachovia Bank.

Don't miss your chance to attend what will be among this year's most valuable educational conferences and networking events for professionals who use business economics in their work. Register today!

Sincerely yours,

Stuart Hoffman
NABE President



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Program (Saturday/Sunday)

Pre-Meeting Events

Saturday, September 9, 2006

Plan to arrive in early to take advantage of Boston industry/historical tours. We'll let you know the details soon.

5:30-7:00 PM

NABE PRESIDENT'S WELCOME RECEPTION

We'll hold a reception at the hotel for those who arrive early.

7:05 PM

Baseball at Fenway Park. Limited number of tickets available at cost. Transportation on your own.

Meeting Sessions

Sunday, September 10, 2006

10:30-11:45 AM

CONCURRENT SKILLS SESSIONS

I. Dealing with the Media

Information on everything from how to position oneself to how to conduct yourself to get asked back for interviews.

Diane Swonk, Chief Economist,
Mesirow Financial

Hampton Pearson, Reporter, CNBC



II. Mastering Technology—A Survey

Learn about available hardware and software—and some that are coming down the pike—that can make our lives easier.

Steve Wildstrom, Technology Reporter,
BusinessWeek

III. Blogs

Blogging and podcasting are two ways that IT enables both large and small organizations to network by spreading their message worldwide. Hear some examples of how they are being used.

David Warsh, Editor,
Economic Principals.com

12:00-1:30 PM

LUNCHEON

Richard Schmalensee, Dean, Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Dr. Schmalensee has recently co-authored a book entitled *Invisible Engines: How Software Platforms Drive Innovation and Transform Industries*. He was a member of President George H.W. Bush's Council of Economic Advisers from 1989 through 1991.

1:45-3:00 PM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS I

DEVELOPING INFORMATION

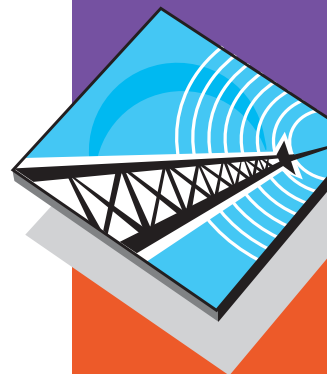
A. *Measuring Inflation*

Inflation targeting as a Fed policy methodology requires a good inflation definition. This panel will discuss the PCE and CPI, what they are, and how to use them. Will either or both work as a target? Can either or both truly measure inflation? Is it wise to base Fed policymaking on one of these numbers? This panel will try to find the answers.

David Kotok, Chairman and Chief Investment Officer, Cumberland Advisers

Harvey Rosenblum, Executive Vice President and Director of Research, Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas

Stephen G. Cecchetti, Professor of International Economics and Finance, Brandeis University



Program (Sunday)

B. *Household Wealth and the Savings Rate*

The session will focus on the latest research from the Federal Reserve's 2004 Survey of Consumer Finances. What do the data show are the latest findings on how savings and wealth accumulation are distributed by income class? Are middle-income people saving and accumulating enough wealth for their retirement? What are the links between wealth accumulation and economic and financial literacy? For more on these and other topics, please join us.

Anna Maria Lusardi, Professor of Economics, Dartmouth College

Karen Pence, Economist, Federal Reserve Board

Sponsor: Financial Roundtable

C. *Capital Inflows and the Trade Deficit: Measurement and Implications of Global Imbalances*

How much does the US depend on foreign capital, and how sustainable is it? Some \$7 billion each day, accumulating to about \$2.7 trillion dollars in external obligations to the rest of the world? Or, are international capital flows measured so poorly that the US has almost no external debt at all? The currency composition of international capital flows also matters quite a bit for the exposure of the U.S. economy to international indebtedness. This session will present these alternative views and debate their implications.

"Borrowing Without Debt? The Linkage Between the U.S. Current Account and Net Foreign Assets"

Cedric Tille, Senior Economist, Federal Reserve Bank of New York

"Sharecroppers or Shrewd Capitalists? Projections of the U.S. Current Account, International Income Flows, and Net International Debt"

John Kitchen, Economist, Office of Management and Budget

"Flows, Fallacies, and Facts: Caveats and Pitfalls in Capital Account Analysis"

Brian M. Garvey, Vice President, State Street Global Markets

Sponsor: International Roundtable

3:30-4:45 PM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS II

A. *Private Sector Data Developments in Response to the New Economy*

Private-sector data networks improve the breadth, accuracy, and timeliness of the official statistics. Looking ahead, these networks point the way toward the public sector eventually tapping into these data needs. How do these private sector sources reflect the new economy? Disaggregation? Innovation?

"Small Business Data"

William C. Dunkelberg, Chief Economist, National Federation of Independent Business

"Construction Data"

James W. Haughey, Chief Economist, Reed Construction Data

"ISM Surveys"

Norbert J. Ore, Chair, Institute for Supply Management Manufacturing Business Survey Committee



B. *Developing the Consultant Data Base—Economist as Entrepreneur*

Our speakers will profile their information-based businesses and tell how they developed their consulting business from an industry data set "foundation." In each case, while data was a starting point, the business was nurtured and expanded through customer contacts and recognition of key industry issues to which they were able to

Program (Sunday/Monday)

bring answers. The end result was the establishment of a franchise in which they are the authoritative source for both data and expertise in their fields.

Kenny Vieth, Partner, A.C.T. Research Co., LLC
Allen Grommet, Senior Economist, Cambridge Consumer Credit

C. *Commercial Construction Outlook: Information Gathering, Processing, and Dissemination*

The session will focus on the construction, methodology, and results of forecasting commercial construction from three distinctly different approaches and data sources.

Kim Kennedy, Senior Economist, McGraw-Hill Construction Research and Analytics

Ward Caswell, U.S. Director of Research, CB Richard Ellis

Kenneth D. Simonson, Chief Economist, Associated General Contractors of America

Sponsor: Manufacturing Roundtable

Monday, September 11, 2006

7:00-7:45 AM

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:00-8:45 AM

OPENING SESSION

Cathy E. Minehan, President, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston

Cathy Minehan has been president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston for 12 years. In 2006, she is an alternate member of the FOMC and will rotate to a member in 2007.

8:45-9:15 AM

NABE Outlook

Find out about the latest thinking on the economy from NABE's panel of macroeconomic forecasters. We will also present the sixth annual NABE Outlook Award.

Carl Tannenbaum, NABE Vice President and Chief Economist, La Salle Bank/ABN AMRO N.A.

9:30-10:45 AM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS III

A. *The Economics of a 24/7 World and How IT Has Changed Business*

Rapid IT infusion in recent years has elevated the level of access by economic participants to information, increased the velocity of transactions, and enabled many commercial activities. This session discusses recent e-commerce practices in different economic sectors and their macro backdrop.

Patti Freeman Evans, Senior Analyst, Jupiter Research

Other speakers TBA

Sponsor: Technology Roundtable

B. *Information-Based Models in Financial Services: Reducing Risk or Introducing Risk?*

Models are becoming increasingly important in the creation, pricing, and risk management of bank products. Credit scoring, behavioral profiling, and risk-based capital systems are just three examples of this trend. What are the pros and cons of this evolution, and where might it be heading in the future?

Nancy A. Wentzler, Deputy Comptroller, Global Banking and Financial Analysis, Comptroller of the Currency

C. *Contributed Papers*

Winners of the seventh annual contributed papers competition will present their papers. Watch for an announcement in IdeaLink and on www.nabe.com.

11:15-11:45 AM

NABE PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

The NABE president will give the 48th annual presidential address.

Stuart G. Hoffman, NABE President and Chief Economist, PNC Financial Services Group

11:45-1:15 PM

LUNCHEON

Adam Smith Award Address

William Poole, President and CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis

The NABE 25th annual Adam Smith address Lecture



Program (Monday)

will be given by William Poole, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. He began his career at the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and worked as an economist there for a decade. He then joined the faculty of Brown University, serving twice as chairman of the economics department. He also directed the university's Center for the Study of Financial Markets and Institutions. Throughout his career, he has served as a visiting scholar and an adviser at numerous institutions, including the Brookings Panel on Economic Activity, the Cato Institute, the Congressional Budget Office Panel of Economic Advisors, the Federal Reserve Banks of Boston and San Francisco, and the Reserve Bank of Australia. He also served as a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, the Academic Advisory Panels of the Federal Reserve Banks of New York and Boston, and the Shadow Open Market Committee. He wrote *Money and the Economy: A Monetarist View*, as well as numerous scholarly papers in professional journals, and he was co-author of *Principles of Economics*. In receiving this award, he follows his close colleagues and mentors Milton Friedman, Karl Brunner, and Alan Meltzer.

1:30-2:30 PM

CEO Roundtable

Join us at this popular session and hear how heads of major companies use technology to respond to competitive challenges.

3:00-4:15 PM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS IV

A. *NBER Session*

Since the *Wealth of Nations* we have puzzled over how to measure and analyze wealth and living standards. Two leading experts will survey cutting-edge research on related questions: How should we measure capital and wealth in an information-based, evolving economy? What is the likely evolution of global productivity trends, and what are their implications?

John Haltiwanger, Professor of Economics,
University of Maryland

Robert Gordon, Professor of Economics,
Northwestern University

B. *Marriage of Economics and Management Information in the High Technology Space*

Many say that the fast-paced world of high tech moves too quickly for the traditional approach of a macroeconomist (building historical data sets, estimating statistical relationships over a long period of time, using those in an analysis or forecasting model). True? If not, why the impression? If so, does (business) economics offer other frameworks or tools in its toolkit? What do successful practitioners and forecasters do in this space?

Jim Meil, Chief Economist, Eaton Corporation

Stephen Minton, Vice President, IDC
Worldwide IT Markets

C. *Europe's Attempt to Catch Up*

"European Financial Markets—How and Why Information Technology Matters"

Hans-Helmut Kotz, Member of the Executive Board of the Deutsche Bundesbank

"Can the German Economy Give More Strength to a European Recovery?"

Jürgen Pfister, Chief Economist, Bayerische Landesbank

4:30-5:30 PM

GENERAL SESSION

Financial Malpractice

Laurence Kotlikoff, Professor of Economics,
Boston University

5:30-6:00 PM

NABE BUSINESS MEETING

Meet the new NABE board of directors and officers of the NABE roundtables. Learn what we've accomplished over the past year. Help plan for the future and shape your professional association.

7:30-9:30 PM

Optional Small Dinner Discussion Groups

Plan to attend one of these small discussion groups during a no-host dinner at a Boston restaurant. Last year's meeting attendees gave the event rave reviews. Register on the attached registration form, and we'll send additional information to you.

Program (Monday/Tuesday)

Tuesday, September 12, 2006

7:30-9:00 AM

BREAKFAST

The chair of President Bush's Council of Economic Advisers will brief us on his views of economic policy and where the U.S. economy is headed.

Edward Lazear, Chairman, President's Council of Economic Advisers

9:15-10:30 AM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS V

A. *Technology and the Financial Markets: Trading 24/7/360*

Technology is critical to financial markets as investors increasingly look across time zones to find the best investments. Cross-border investing requires not only being able to trade 24 hours a day, but more importantly, to manage and trade

portfolios around 360 degrees of longitude.

David Wyss, Chief Economist, Standard & Poor's

Chris Probyn, Chief Economist, State Street Capital

Paul Bennett, Senior Vice President and Chief Economist, New York Stock Exchange

B. *How the IT Revolution Is Impacting Business Planning and Operations: Tactical and Strategic Implications*

IT has had a large impact on how companies do business and on the types of business they pursue. In this session, speakers from a diverse set of companies will describe how IT has impacted their companies' operations and strategies.

Harry Homan, Senior Director, Strategic Development, Fluor Corporation, *moderator*



EXHIBITORS

Our exhibitors are brimming with fresh ideas and innovative solutions. Meet with representatives from the leading companies that provide resources for professionals who use economics in the workplace. (List below as of May 31, 2006.)

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Program (Tuesday)

Jim Meil, Chief Economist, Eaton Corporation

Sydney Smith Hicks, Senior Vice President, Corporate Strategy, Metavante Corporation

Sponsor: Corporate Planning Roundtable

C. *Wall Street Intelligence and Real-Time Networks*

How have advances in information technology been reflected in the development and processing of economic information? In what ways have lower costs of communications altered how information is disseminated?

Warren A. Johnson, CFA; Principal, Johnson Portfolio Group; Executive in Residence, Babson College; Past President, Boston Security Analysts Society, *moderator*

Charles Gabriel, Senior Vice President, Equities Research, Prudential Securities

Maury Harris, Managing Director/U.S. Chief Economist, UBS

Lynn Reaser, Chief Economist & Managing Director, Bank of America Investment Strategies Group

11:00-12:15 PM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS VI

A. *“Promoting your Services Internally and Externally: Communication Techniques”*

This panel will review techniques for increasing your unit’s visibility through value-added contributions. First, it is necessary to identify what is important to your company or institution. Next, develop a program of monitoring those issues, as well as identifying emerging issues. Finally, initiate a communication strategy to provide information internally and externally on the key topics. This session will focus primarily on the communication strategy.

Kurt Karl, Chief Economist, Swiss Re

Stuart Hoffman, Chief Economist, PNC Financial Services Group

Ken Simonson, Chief Economist, Associated General Contractors of America

B. *How Data Affects Public Policy*

Some critics suggest that Washington policy debates unfold on a platform of hot air, largely disconnected from any factual foundation. While there is a grain of truth in nearly everything cynics say about Washington, the role of data and its importance in policy discussions is growing rapidly. This panel will bring together the heads of two of Washington’s top tax policy shops and former top Bush and Clinton administration economists to explore how data is used to change public policy. The panel also will discuss how congressionally mandated cuts in funding for data collection may affect the future of empirical public policy work.

Bill Beach, Director, Center for Data Analysis, Heritage Foundation

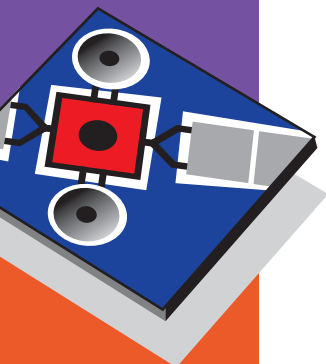
Leonard Burman, Co-Director, Tax Policy Center, Brookings Institution/Urban Institute



C. *Too Much Information? The Art of Communication and Monetary Policy*

In keeping with the conference theme of how information can be assembled, used, and misused, this panel of central bankers and/or central bank watchers will discuss their views on how, and how much, a central bank should comment on the future course of monetary policy.

Brian Sack, Senior Economist, Macroeconomic Advisers, LLC



Program (Tuesday)

12:15-1:45 PM

LUNCHEON

How are radical changes in information production that the Internet has introduced reshaping markets? New forms of collaboration and decentralized production are creating new sources of competition and offering new opportunities for businesses. At the same time, they are offering new opportunities to enhance individual freedom, cultural diversity, political discourse, and justice. But these results are by no means inevitable. A systematic campaign to protect a number of entrenched industrial information economy incumbents threatens the promise of today's emerging networked information environment. The talk will offer a framework for understanding both the economics and politics of this transition.

Yochai Benkler, Professor of Law, Yale University, author of *The Wealth of Networks*



Post-Meeting Event

2:00 PM

Additional Boston historic/industry tours are planned. We'll send more information about these soon.



NETWORKING EVENTS IN THE EXHIBIT AREA

All networking breaks take place in our exhibit area. Visiting our exhibitors will give you access to resources, fresh ideas, innovative solutions, and cutting-edge products and services to help you get ahead of the curve.

Sunday, September 10, 2006

3:00-3:30 PM

NETWORKING BREAK

Sponsored by Pioneer

10:45-11:15 AM

NETWORKING BREAK

Sponsored by Haver Analytics and Macroeconomic Advisers

Monday, September 11, 2006

7:00-7:45 AM

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

Enjoy a light breakfast before the sessions begin.

2:30-3:00 PM

NETWORKING BREAK

Sponsored by Standard & Poor's

Tuesday, September 12, 2006

10:30-11:00 AM

NETWORKING BREAK



Meeting Overview

PRE-MEETING EVENTS

Saturday, September 9, 2006

Boston industry/historic tours TBA
5:30-7:00 PM President's Welcome Reception
7:05 PM Baseball at Fenway Park

MEETING SESSIONS

Sunday, September 10, 2006

10:30-11:45AM	Concurrent Skills Sessions
12:00-1:30PM	Luncheon
1:45-3:00PM	Concurrent Sessions I
3:00-3:30PM	Networking Break
3:30-4:45PM	Concurrent Sessions II
5:30-7:00PM	Reception at the Boston Fed

Monday, September 11, 2006

7:00-7:45AM	Continental Breakfast
7:00-7:45AM	Roundtable Breakfasts
8:00-8:45AM	Opening Session
8:45-9:15AM	NABE Outlook
9:30-10:45AM	Concurrent Sessions III
10:45-11:15AM	Networking Break
11:15-11:45AM	NABE Presidential Address
11:45AM-1:15PM	Luncheon
1:30-2:30PM	CEO Roundtable
2:30-3:00PM	Networking Break
3:00-4:15PM	Concurrent Sessions IV
4:30-5:30PM	General Session
5:30-6:00PM	NABE Business Meeting
6:15-7:15PM	Networking Reception
7:30-9:30PM	Small Dinner Discussion Groups

Tuesday, September 12, 2006

7:30-9:00AM	Breakfast
9:15-10:30AM	Concurrent Sessions V
10:30-11:00AM	Networking Break
11:00AM-12:15PM	Concurrent Sessions VI
12:15-1:45PM	Luncheon

POST-MEETING EVENTS

Boston industry/historic tours TBA

MONDAY EVENING SMALL DINNER EVENTS



Sign up to attend a no-host Monday night dinner event with eight or nine of your colleagues. We'll contact you about the topic or themes to be discussed at each dinner, and you can make a selection. A committee of Boston-based NABE members will select the restaurants.

RECEPTIONS

The receptions and small dinner groups provide the perfect opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss the issues of the day.

Saturday, September 9, 2006

5:30-7:00 PM
NABE PRESIDENT'S WELCOME RECEPTION

Sunday, September 10, 2006

5:30-7:00 PM
RECEPTION
Federal Reserve Bank of Boston

Monday, September 11, 2006

6:15-7:15 PM
NETWORKING RECEPTION





Registration

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REGISTRATION

Everyone who attends the meeting must be registered and must wear a meeting badge. If registering more than one person from the same company, please complete one registration form for each attendee and send in together. For spouse/guest registration, please contact the NABE office.

- To help us plan, would you please check ONE session that you plan to attend from each of the seven groups below:

Concurrent Skills Sessions

- I – Dealing with the Media
- II – Mastering Technology
- III – Blogs

Concurrent Sessions I

- A – Measuring Inflation
- B – Household Wealth & Savings Rate
- C – Capital Inflows & Trade Deficit

Concurrent Sessions II

- A – Private Sector Data Developments
- B – Developing the Consultant Data Base
- C – Commercial Construction Forecasting

Concurrent Sessions III

- A – Economics of a 24/7 World
- B – Use of Models
- C – Contributed Papers

Concurrent Sessions IV

- A – NBER Session
- B – Economics & Management Info
- C – Europe's Attempt to Catch Up

Concurrent Sessions V

- A – Technology & Financial Markets
- B – IT Impact on Business Planning
- C – Wall Street Intelligence/Networks

Concurrent Sessions VI

- A – Communication Techniques
- B – How Data Affect Public Policy
- C – Communication & Monetary Policy

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FEE

Full Meeting Fee+

Meeting fee member*	\$ 700
Meeting fee non-member	\$ 990
NABE membership dues**	\$ 840
Baseball Ticket	\$ 12

+Add \$50 after July 31 and \$100 for registration at the door.

++Non-members: add \$100 per day to the one-day fees before July 31, \$125 after July 31.

Meeting fee includes two breakfasts, three luncheons, two receptions, and coffee breaks.

One-Day Member Fee* ++

Sun., Sept. 10	\$ 200
Mon., Sept. 11	\$ 275
Tues., Sept. 12	\$ 275
TOTAL Enclosed	\$ _____

- Please place a check mark in the box if you plan to attend the following:

I plan to attend:

- Saturday tours
- Saturday welcome reception
- Sunday evening Fed reception
- Monday evening dinner groups
- Tuesday afternoon tours

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Check is enclosed payable to NABE (payable in U.S. dollars and drawn on a U.S. bank.)

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* I am a member of: NABE GIC BEC BSAS

**Fee includes \$140 for NABE membership. Contributions or gifts to NABE are not tax deductible as charitable contributions. However, they may be tax deductible as ordinary and necessary business expenses.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

For reservations at the Boston Marriott Copley Place, located in the heart of Boston's historic Back Bay, call 888-236-2427 or 617-236-5800. A block of sleeping rooms has been reserved at the special rate of \$183 per night single/double. **Be sure to mention that you are attending the NABE Meeting so that you receive the special room rate.** The room block cut-off date is August 21, 2006.

Thank you!

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