1. Nominations, awards, special session and Executive Committee memberships
   - Thanks to Roger Guesnerie for having chaired the nominating process for the coming elections.
   - Thanks to Richard Blundell for having chaired the Yrjo Jahnsson committee.
   - Thanks to Andreu Mas-Colell for having organized a special invited session in honor of Birgit Grodal,
   - who should have been our President this year.
   - Welcome to Monika Schnitzer and (soon) to Manuel Arellano as at-large members of the Executive
     Committee.

2. Consequences of the settlement with Elsevier
   As agreed at the previous Executive Committee meeting, consultations have taken place to try and
determine the extent to which the Association can compensate the former EER Editors for the work
performed on behalf of EER but for which they have not been paid by Elsevier.

3. Congress coordination
   At the last Executive Committee meeting, the interest from EFA and EARIE in coordinating with us was
mentioned. The consensus view was that coordination could be good, but in sequential rather than parallel
fashion, because of space constraints. We should discuss this with the Council and then the Econometric
Society.

4. EEA anniversary
   Next year, the EEA will be 20 years old, and will hold its Congress in Vienna, just as its inaugural Congress
in 1986. Following suggestions from Jacques Drèze and Torsten Persson, it would be good to:
   1. Set up a committee that would – in part on the basis of comments submitted for example by the
      Fellows – reflect on the achievements of the last 20 years and the opportunities ahead. This
      committee could report in Vienna next year.
   2. Think of making the next Congress ‘special’, both in terms of enhanced attendance (with a special
      push for example with the Fellows) and high-visibility events.

5. ERC Governing Council
   While the EEA had made recommendations for its 22-member Scientific Council (which will fund ‘frontier
research’ at the EU level), in the end, I was approached to become a member of this body and have
accepted. Note that this Council includes 17 researchers from ‘hard sciences’, two from humanities and three
from social sciences.