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AFEE: Who are we?

The Association for Evolutionary Economics (AFEE) is an international organization of economists and other social scientists devoted to analysis of economies as evolving, socially constructed and politically governed systems. We are open to theoretical and methodological pluralism.

The intellectual heritage of AFEE is that of the Original Institutional Economics (OIE) created and developed by early 20th century economists such as Thorstein Veblen, John R. Commons, Wesley C. Mitchell, and Clarence E. Ayres. Later 20th and 21st century scholars and AFEE leaders have included Paul Dale Bush, Marc Tool, Anne Mayhew, J.R. Stanfield, William Waller, Geoff Hodgson, James K. Galbraith, and Janice Peterson. AFEE's legacy is evolving as members seek to understand such contemporary issues as:

- Income inequality and discrimination
- Social, economic and political power
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- Capabilities and economic well-being
- The ways in which economic thought is affected by and affects always changing economies

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Why Join?

- ◇ By joining, you lend your support to efforts to maintain a diversity of approaches and views within the discipline of economics. At a time when narrowing of perspective and training threatens the discipline, it is vital to support outlets for diversity.
- ◇ AFEE has a number of committees to help sustain the organization, open to membership from both junior and senior scholars.
- ◇ AFEE members receive the *JEI*, the annual call for papers for the meetings, and information about activities of other heterodox groups and journals.

Research on graduate education in economics has criticized the lack of realism in economic assumptions, the decline in historical literacy, and the diminished awareness of the complexity of the social issues that face the economic profession. The financial crisis of 2007-2009 is only the latest crisis which has revealed the weaknesses within the profession, and has renewed the call for revising economic theory and economic education.

If the economics of the future will be based on a more complex model of human behavior, more humble in its predictive powers, more historically grounded in its analysis, and more aware of the own evolution, the path towards that future could easily begin with the Association for Evolutionary Economics and the *Journal of Economic Issues*.