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From the Editors

We have received three interesting and informative letters in response to the [Editorial in the previous issue](#) (June 30, 2010). See our new section, [Letters to the Editors](#), in the Newsletter. As indicated by Marco Novarese, the Director of NEP (New Economics Papers), the issue of "Publishing, Ranking, and the Future of Heterodox Economics" was analytically discussed by notable heterodox economists in [the special issue of *On the Horizon*](#) (2008). We urge you to take a close look at alternative and effective ways to make heterodox economic researches more visible and accessible.

In a slightly different line, we would like call your attention to recently published [two working papers on how a government-driven research assessment can negatively affect heterodox economic research](#). To quote Harry Bloch:

There is a large and growing community of heterodox economic scholars producing a substantial body of interesting and important research. Yet, the advent of a national research evaluation under ERA [Excellence in Research in Australia] poses great challenges to this community. The output of heterodox economics research will be woefully understated and heterodox economists are likely to be undercounted. When the output is counted it will be as part of the "other economics" classification, which is likely to achieve a poor performance score. Thus, heterodox economics will be further marginalized and tarnished with a low quality reputation (pp. 12-3).

The evidence of growing heterodox economics is found right here in the Newsletter. As usual, this issue contains many interesting calls for papers, conferences and workshops, job postings, and new books. I (Jo) should mention (since I'm participating) that there will be a [workshop on "Social Provisioning, Embeddedness, and Modeling the Economy"](#) organized by the *American Journal of Economics and Sociology* (and Fred Lee) in September. Check this out!

One last note: As we have announced earlier, we are in the process of updating the [Heterodox Economics Directory](#). We assume that there are schools, journals, associations, websites, etc that are useful, but not yet listed in the Directory, for the heterodox economics community. If you have such an information item, please send it us by the end of August.

In solidarity,

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CALL FOR PAPERS

1st International Conference on Cooperative Social, Economic and Cultural Capabilities

16-17 April 2011 | Kish Island, Iran | Conference website: <http://www.icci2011.ir>

Conference objective

- To promote and develop cooperatives in different countries;
- To identify and introduce social, economic and cultural capabilities of cooperatives;
- To encourage healthy competition for the purpose of promoting cooperatives' outputs;
- To introduce successful practical models in terms of methods, procedures and management tools internationally with the aim of helping other cooperatives improve their status.
- To review recent research findings in the field of cooperative to improve knowledge transfer and provide a context for a knowledge-based development

Conference timetable

- Submission of abstract: 21 March- 15 August 2010
- Notification of abstract acceptance: 6 September 2010
- Submission of full paper: 7 September- 7 November 2010
- Notification of paper acceptance: 21 November 2010
- Start for registration (conference and workshops): 14-15 April 2011

For more information, visit the conference website at <http://www.icci2011.ir>

Download the conference [flyer](#).

2nd International Workshop on Managing Financial Instability in Capitalist Economies

Reykjavik, Iceland | September 23 - 25, 2010 | Website: <http://mafin2010.ru.is>

Researchers are invited to submit a paper to the Second International Workshop on Managing Financial Instability in Capitalist Economies (MAFIN 2010), to be held in Reykjavik (Iceland), on September 23-25, 2010.

Aims and scope

The purpose of this workshop series is to discuss new modeling paradigms in financial economics to understand the causes of the great financial crisis and design new public intervention policies aimed at recovering a capitalist economy from deep recession caused by a credit crunch or collapse in assets value.

The MAFIN 2010 edition will be particularly focused on the following topics:

- Agent-based modeling and simulation of endogenous financial instability
- Institutional and evolutionary economics perspectives to financial crises
- Systemic risk in a credit network economy
- Sovereign debt crises and European monetary union management

Researchers are also invited to submit papers to related topics, such as behavioral finance and economics, evolutionary political economy, financial Keynesianism and financial fragility, financial engineering and innovation, financial regulation, statistical physics approach to economics and econophysics.

Invited Speakers:

- Stefano Battiston*, ETH Zurich, Switzerland
 - Silvano Cincotti, University of Genova, Italy
 - Doyne Farmer*, Santa Fe Institute, USA
 - Hardy Hanappi, University of Technology Vienna, Austria
 - Willi Semmler, New School for Social Research, USA
 - Brigitte Young, University of Muenster, Germany
- (* to be confirmed)

Submissionns:

An anonymous extended abstract (min 2 pages) or an anonymous short paper (max 6 pages) should be submitted in PDF format by sending an email to: mafin2010@ru.is

The deadline for the submission of extended abstracts or short papers is July 23, 2010.

An anonymous version without any author information should be sent in order to guarantee a double-blind review. Author(s) information must be included in the body of the email. Submitted papers will be selected for presentations by Scientific Committee members after a double-blind review process.

Important dates:

- July 23, 2010 Submission deadline
- August 20, 2010 Notification of acceptance
- September 3, 2010 Registration deadline
- September 23 - 25, 2010 Workshop
- December 3, 2010 Deadline for submission of final papers for workshop proceedings

Venue:

The workshop will be held at the new Reykjavik University premises in Nauthólsvík.

Address:

Reykjavik University
Menntavegur 1
IS 101 Reykjavik
Iceland

Proceedings:

- A selection of papers presented at MAFIN 2010 will be published as regular papers in a topical issue of the Journal Advances in Complex Systems (ACS) by World Scientific.
- The papers will be selected on the basis of high quality and originality, and will have not to be already published elsewhere. The selection will be based on a new full review process (at least two reports) coordinated by Guest Editors.
- Guest Editors will be Marco Raberto and Enrico Scalas.
- The deadline for submission of final papers for the ACS topical issue is December 3, 2010..

Acknowledgements:

The workshop is funded by the European Science Foundation under COST Action ISO902 on "Systemic Risks, Financial Crises and Credit - the roots, dynamics and consequences of the Subprime Crisis"

Contact:

For any information request, please write to mafin2010@ru.is

3rd Seminar of Heterodox Microeconomics

"Monopoly, Transnational Firms, Theory and Practice"

14-16 October, 2010 | Faculty of Economics, UNAM, Mexico

The Third Heterodox Microeconomics Seminar aims to become a space for discussion and analysis of microeconomics from a non conventional theoretical perspective, and thus contribute to the development of research, communication and discussion among the community of scholars from the fields of theory of the firm, monopoly, transnational corporations, industry, consumers, market, and the microeconomic foundations of macroeconomics.

The heterodox microeconomics embrace different fields of knowledge and approaches to microeconomics topics, these came from diverse school of thought as: Pos-Keynesian, Evolutionist, Marxist, Regulationist, Institutionalism, Ricardian, Neo-Austriac, etc This year, we have as special speaker one of the most recognized pos Keynesian: the Dr. Frederic Lee from UMKC, USA. The conference languages are English and Spanish.

The conference invites submissions on or before **August 15th., 2010** according with the conference title. Papers selected for inclusion in a theme will be peer reviewed by the theme organizers.

The closing date for theme submissions is **October 1st. 2010**, the same as that for papers.

For more information, visit <http://www.economia.unam.mx/smh/english/>

III Jornadas de Economía Crítica

Estado, políticas económicas y acumulación de capital

Llamado a Presentación de Ponencias

14, 15 y 16 de Octubre del 2010, Rosario, Argentina | Website: jornadaseconomicacritica.blogspot.com

Se invita a estudiantes, graduados y docentes, investigadores y profesionales en Ciencias Económicas y Sociales a participar de las III Jornadas de Economía Crítica (JEC). El texto completo del llamado, así como las condiciones de presentación de ponencias, pueden leerse en nuestro blog.

Las III JEC se desarrollarán en la Facultad de Ciencias Económicas de la Universidad Nacional de Rosario (Bv. Oroño 1261). Los días jueves 14, viernes 15 y sábado 16 de octubre de 2010, a partir de las 9 Hs y hasta las 20 Hs aproximadamente, contaremos con paneles de presentación de ponencias, mesas abiertas de debate y actividades especiales, tal como ocurrió en las ediciones anteriores de estas Jornadas.

Las JEC son gratuitas y abiertas a todo el que quiera participar. Se entregarán certificados de asistencia y exposición. Por otra parte, las regionales organizadoras se encargarán de ofrecer medios de transporte al costo desde las distintas ciudades del país. Más adelante comunicaremos también alternativas de alojamiento en Rosario.

Todos los detalles se publicarán en jornadaseconomicacritica.blogspot.com.

Por cualquier consulta, escribir a jornadaseconomicacritica@gmail.com.

Fechas importantes

- Presentación de resúmenes: Hasta el viernes 16 de Julio
- Presentación de ponencias: Hasta el viernes 27 de Agosto
- Preinscripciones de asistentes: Hasta el viernes 1 de Octubre

Ejes temáticos:

- Las dimensiones de la crisis mundial y el estado de los espacios de integración regionales.
- Intervención estatal y políticas públicas: ¿qué hemos aprendido en América Latina?
- Argentina: estructura social, conflictos políticos y la dinámica de la acumulación (global, sectorial, regional).
- Desarrollo económico, mercado de trabajo, distribución del ingreso, patrones de producción y consumo: alcances y limitaciones de los conceptos tradicionales en la economía.
- La problemática del género y su relación con lo económico.
- Pedagogía y Economía: hacia el pluralismo de contenidos y metodologías.

Se enfatiza que no es requisito que la ponencia se encuadre estrictamente en estos ejes (que son tentativos y no excluyentes), mientras su contenido sea afín con la finalidad de las Jornadas de Economía Crítica de promover alternativas teóricas a las ideas neo- y nuevo-clásicas.

Preguntas o sugerencias acerca de los objetivos de la conferencia, el formato o contenido de las ponencias, otros temas relacionados con el programa, transporte o alojamiento en Rosario u otras

cuestiones: jornadaseconomiacritica@gmail.com.

Organizan:

Escuelas de Economía Política de las Universidades Nacionales de La Plata (UNLP) y Buenos Aires (UBA) / Colectivo Viceversa Bahía Blanca (UNS) / Red de Estudios de Economía Política Rosario (UNR) / Grupo de Economía Scalabrini Ortiz Mar del Plata (UNMdP) / Regional Córdoba (UNC)

Mesas de debate organizadas hasta el momento

JUEVES 14/10 – 19 Hs:

Mesa 1 | Dimensión político-económica de la Crisis

- Dr. Atilio Borón (a confirmar)
- Dr. Alejandro Valle Baeza
- Lic. Eduardo Crespo

VIERNES 15/10 – 14 Hs:

Mesa 2 | El Estado y las políticas públicas en el desenvolvimiento de la economía Argentina

- Lic. Claudio Katz
- Dr. Alberto Bonnet
- Dr. Juan Santarcángelo
- Cdor. Sergio Arelovich

VIERNES 15/10 – 19 Hs:

Mesa 3 | Determinación de salarios y políticas de ingreso en la Argentina actual

- Dr. Rubén Lo Vuolo
- Dr. Julio César Neffa
- Dra. Adriana Marshall
- Dr. Agustín Salvia

Crisis of Capital, Crisis of Theory: A Call for New Interrogations

York University, Toronto, Canada | October 29-31, 2010

A New Student Organized Conference in Heterodox Political Economy

Organized by the Forum on Capital as Power

Extended Deadline for Submissions: **July 31, 2010**

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Professor Herman Schwartz

Recent events have given political economists plenty to talk about: the bursting of the real estate 'bubble'; the bail-out of Wall Street; the 'nationalization' of the American and European banking sectors; the demise of Bear Stearns and Lehman Brothers; the collapse of global exports; the 'death of laissez-faire'; the record profits of Goldman Sachs; a 'jobless recovery'; etc. Despite this proliferation of events and processes that have come to be known as the Great Recession, there is far from universal agreement on the relevant facts, let alone their meaning and implications. Moreover, among the abundant commentary on these events, little of it is truly radical in the sense that it uproots conventional wisdom.

Not only were most orthodox and heterodox political economists unable to foresee the crisis and adequately explain its particularities and implications, they continue to employ concepts and categories that are highly dubious, if not flatly refuted. Therefore we believe that there is great need for new ideas, new concepts and new analyses.

The problems are numerous. When we speak of 'financial bubbles bursting', we often imply a return to 'real value' and 'equilibrium', but what do these concepts mean? What is a financial crisis? In light of

the Cambridge Controversy and its consequences for mainstream and Marxist value theory, do we have an understanding of value that helps us make sense of the central process of the political economy: the accumulation of capital? And with accumulation put into question, what are the implications for other concepts political economists take for granted: the market, the state, globalization, empire, neoliberalism and financialization, to name just a few?

We take the global financial crisis as an opportunity to question every concept and every category. To this end, we consider the work of Jonathan Nitzan and Shimshon Bichler, particularly *Capital as Power* (2009), to be exemplary but not definitive. Now is the time for those who share dissatisfaction with both mainstream and critical conceptions of political economy to come together. Now is the time to re-think and re-research our understanding of capital accumulation and globalization.

We wish to inaugurate a new conference series that radically interrogates the study of political economy. We wish to question the basic concepts of capital, capitalism, and ultimately, power: hence, Forum on Capital as Power. We invite both panels and individual papers relating to the full scope of topics discussed above, including those that wish to constructively and critically engage with the work of Jonathan Nitzan and Shimshon Bichler. Please send an abstract of no more than 250 words to caspyork@gmail.com. The deadline for submission is July 31, 2010.

FULL TEXT: <http://bnarchives.yorku.ca/281/>

The Hyman P. Minsky Summer Seminar 2011

June 18 – 26, 2011 | [Levy Economics Institute](#)

The Levy Economics Institute of Bard College is pleased to announce that it will hold the 2nd Minsky summer seminar June 18-26 2011. The Seminar will provide a rigorous discussion of both the theoretical and applied aspects of Minsky's economics, with an examination of meaningful prescriptive policies relevant to the current economic and financial crisis.

The summer seminar will be of particular interest to graduate students, recent graduates and those at the beginning of their academic or professional careers. The teaching staff will include well-known economists concentrating on and expanding Minsky's work.

Applications may be made to Susan Howard at the Levy Institute (howard@levy.org), and should include a current curriculum vitae. Admission to the Summer School will include provision of room and board on the Bard College Campus. A limited number of small travel reimbursements of \$100 for US fellows and \$300 for foreign fellows, respectively, will be available to participants.

Due to limited space availability, the deadline for applications is **March 31, 2011**. The summer seminar program will be organized by Jan A. Kregel, Dimitri B. Papadimitriou and L. Randall Wray.

For more information, please visit <http://www.levyinstitute.org>.

Marxist Perspectives on Irish Society

October 22nd - 23rd 2010 at the University of Limerick

The Limerick Marxist Reading Group is to hold its first annual conference October 22nd - 23rd 2010 at the University of Limerick. We are seeking papers that offer Marxist perspectives on any aspect of modern Ireland, particularly those dealing with:

- Ireland and the World System

- Partition, Religious Sectarianism, the Peace Process
- The Labour Movement
- The Capitalist State
- Community Activism
- Racism
- Church and State
- Publicly Funded Education
- National and International Capital
- Civil Disobedience and Social Control
- The Capitalist Media
- Cultural Politics
- Public/Private Partnerships
- Children in State and Religious Institutions
- The Role of Finance Capital
- Unemployment, Poverty, Inequality
- Ecology, Environmentalist Movements
- Gender Inequality
- FDI Dependent Development
- Ireland's Experience of Boom and Bust
- Emigration, Immigration
- Rights of LGBT Community
- Ideological Change in Ireland
- Language, Literature
- Socialist and Left Currents
- Minority Rights

Deadline for abstracts: July 30, 2010. All proposals to be sent to limerickmarxistreadinggroup@live.ie
Please note that it is the intention of the committee to publish selected conference proceedings in some

form. Successful contributors may be asked to resubmit their conference paper as a referenced article. Submissions of proposals should include:

- Paper title
- Presenter's name and contact information, institution, research interests and a short 50 word biography.
- Brief abstract (no more than 500 words)

All paper presentations should be no longer than 20 minutes. Organised by the Limerick Marxist Reading Group – further details available at <http://limerickmarxistreadinggroup.webs.com>

Download the [call for papers](#).

CONFERENCES, SEMINARS AND LECTURES

AJES Workshop: Social Provisioning, Embeddedness, and Modeling the Economy

I am hosting a small workshop at UMKC to examine the themes of social provisioning, embeddedness, and modeling the economy in an integrative fashion. It will take place on September 24-26, 2010. The papers in the workshop will focused on the following:

Social provisioning process: as the definition of economics, the history of the concept, and implications for conceptualizing economic theorizing and modeling the economy as a whole.

Embeddedness: deals with the notion of what social embeddedness means and its use for

theoretical analysis in economics and for modeling the economy as a whole.

Modeling the economy as a whole: integrating input-output analysis, social fabric matrix, social accounting matrix, social surplus approach, social structures of accumulation, system dynamics, ecology and resources, gender, state money, and stock-flow models into a coherent model of the economy as a whole which can be used for theoretical and applied work at both the macroeconomic and microeconomic level of the economy.

The workshop is open to anyone who wants to come and contribute to the discussion. There are costs involved with regard to food. Anyone who is interested in coming, please e-mail me ajes@umkc.edu. For more information about the workshop, please click [here](#).

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Annual UK History of Economic Thought Conference

16-17 September 2010 | Kingston University
Conference website: <http://business.kingston.ac.uk/het2010>

For over forty years the UK HET conference has been the principal annual event in Britain for historians of economic thought to present and discuss their current research.

Global Labour University Conference: Labour and the Global Crisis

14-16 September 2010 | Berlin, Germany

Call for Participants

The Global Labour University will hold an International Conference at the Berlin School of Economics and Law in Berlin, Germany, from 14-16 September 2010.

LABOUR AND THE GLOBAL CRISIS: SHARING THE BURDEN (!) SHAPING THE FUTURE (?)

Analysis, Short-Term Stabilisation and Long-Term Options

For further details, programme and registration form see: <http://www.global-labour-university.org/233.html>

Green Economics Institute, 5th Annual Conference

Mansfield College, Oxford University | 3 days from 29th - 31st July 2010-
Greening the Economy and Green Jobs

Come and find out more about what Green Economics really means, how it is creating a more topical, helpful and effective economic approach which is both refreshing and holistic with a much wider

scope.

Green Economics is currently spreading fast around the globe and being adopted by governments, NGOs and industry as well as global institutions and it is important to keep up to date with this remarkable innovation. It offers a beacon of hope in the current economic downturn; bringing together, economics, social science and physical science methodology with new ideas about institutions and the science surrounding issues such as climate change, nature, the planet and its systems. The economics of social and environmental justice.

This year's conference theme is Greening the Economy and Green Jobs. It will focus on reducing our carbon and helping to solve, issues surrounding the economic downturn through greening the economy and the creation of green jobs. This conference will consider the seismic changes in world governance and power that are happening around eco-technology, geo-engineering, lifestyle changes needed for a low carbon economy, as well as huge changes happening in the discipline of economics itself. The conference will cover Progress in Green Economics, Reforming Economics and Economics up to 2050. Also addressed will be Green Economics Solutions to: geo-engineering, eco-technologies, green transport, green construction, green investment, pensions crisis, changes in demography, environmental refugees, water and HEP crisis, energy crisis, economic crisis, equal opportunities, gender equity and women's unequal pay and how green economics can help find an ending to world poverty.

A range of inspirational talks from a group of keynote speakers from all continents globally including Nigeria, Beijing and Italy, BRIC and PIGGS. Delegates will also have the opportunity to take part in innovative workshops. This conference will encourage people across the globe to develop new kinds leadership talents and find new ways of contributing to their jobs, their organisations and the world.

Please enquire if you wish to reserve a place, or if you want to speak. Full bound conference proceedings are provided to all fully paid up participants. If you would like to speak or submit a paper please email us to enquire.

If you require any further information or would like to book a place please email us at greeneconomicsevents@yahoo.co.uk or visit the website www.greeneconomics.org.uk

IIPPE Conference 2010

The web site for the IIPPE Conference is now active. Please go to http://www.iippe.org/wiki/First_International_Conference_in_Political_Economy. We hope to complete details of the streams/panels shortly together with a programme of the sessions which will be both posted on the web and circulated directly to participants.

Migrant Workers' Rights in the Global Economy

Thursday September 2nd 2010 | International Slavery Museum, Liverpool, UK

This one-day seminar, funded by the Economic and Social Research Council, is the second in the Middlesex University series examining emerging issues of global labour regulation. The seminar will be held at the International Slavery Museum (<http://www.liverpoolmuseums.org.uk/ism/>) in Liverpool's dockside on Thursday September 2nd 2010 from 10am until 5.30pm.

Migration is an integral part of an increasingly internationalised economy. Around 3 per cent of the world's population, just less than 200 million people, now live and work outside of their own country. This number has been growing at just less than 3 per cent in each year. The increased tendency for people to migrate to work and live has been spurred by changes in the world economy and the effects of structural economic change, or through war and civil upheaval, or environmental damage. Trade

liberalisation and market de-regulation has also increased the propensity to migrate, as new geographical patterns of production have emerged. Yet labour migration is not a central concern of international agencies such as the WTO, the IMF or the World Bank. Migrant workers and their families are vulnerable to exploitation and racism, and labour market imbalances can result from migration in both sending and receiving countries.

The purpose of this seminar is to examine migration from a rights –based perspective. We hope to explore aspects of civil, human and social rights of migrant workers as well as labour and economic rights. Migrant labour is thus viewed from within perspectives of forced, slave and child labour as well as economic labour. As such the seminar welcome the participation of those academics, practitioners and migrant worker activists who wish to develop new agendas for regulating migrant labour through a variety of agency and policy initiatives.

The seminar will be divided into two sessions. The first, thematic session, will examine alternative perspectives on migrant workers rights. The second session will present case studies from different world regions.

If you are interested in participating in the seminar please register your interest with Denise Arden at d.arden@mdx.ac.uk . Lunch and refreshments are provided and the seminar is free to attend, but registration in advance is necessary. More information can be obtained from the seminar organisers, Professor Martin Upchurch (m.upchurch@mdx.ac.uk) and Professor Miguel Martinez Lucio (Miguel.MartinezLucio@mbs.ac.uk).

Mini Symposium on the History of Postwar Economics

20-21 August, São Paulo, Brazil

The Department of Economics at the University of So Paulo (USP) is very pleased to organize the mini-symposium on the history of postwar economics, which is open to anyone who wishes to attend it. This event aims to bring together renowned international and local scholars in the field of history of economics to discuss important aspects of the development of economics after World War II. The speakers are E. Roy Weintraub (Duke University), Mary Morgan (LSE and University of Amsterdam), and Marcel Boumans (University of Amsterdam).

The event will take place in So Paulo, Brazil, on August 20-21, 2010, and it will be both streamed live on internet and recorded (in order to make the videos freely available on internet afterwards). For further information about the event and about the recording (to be posted later), please check the symposium webpage at <http://www.usp.br/feaecon/hope/>

PRIMER SEMINARIO DE ECONOMÍA POSTKEYNESIANA Y HETERODOXA

August 10-12, 2010 | Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Bogota, Colombia

Conference program, registration information can be found here: http://www.fce.unal.edu.co/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=610&Itemid=1

Recovering Together? Fiscal Pressures, Federalism and Social Policy

August 16-18, 2010 | International Institute on Social Policy, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada

The Theme:

As the Canadian economy recovers, the context for social policy development will be powerfully shaped both by fiscal pressures and by intergovernmental relations. Fiscal pressures will grow more intense. On one side, income support programs will bear a heavy burden during a slow return to pre-recession employment levels, and long-standing pressures on health care and educational programs will continue to grow. On the other side, governments will seek to unwind the levels of spending associated with the stimulus.

Managing these fiscal pressures will strain intergovernmental relations which have always been central to social policy. Many programs are framed and financed through intergovernmental agreements, and coordination is a constant challenge where governments operate separate programs in the same sector. In recent years municipal governments have also come to play a bigger role. Multilevel governance will be central to the recovery, and debate over the issues involved will build as we approach the renewal of important federal-provincial fiscal agreements in 2014.

Canada went through a major fiscal crunch in the 1990s and intergovernmental relations were severely strained by the experience. Tensions were generated between the federal and provincial governments, and between provincial and municipal governments. We need to avoid a repeat of those experiences this time. QIISP 2010 is designed to learn the lessons from our recent past and anticipate the challenges we will confront over the next five years. Hence our question: How do we recover together?

For the Conference Program and other information, visit the Conference website at <http://www.queensu.ca/sps/events/qiisp/2010/>

CONFERENCE PAPERS, REPORTS, AND ARTICLES

AHE 2010 Conference Papers

July 2010 | Université Montesquieu Bordeaux IV, France

Conference papers are available here:

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Behind the Headlines: the Political Economy of the Crisis

A workshop organised by the Political Economy Research Group and School of Economics at Kingston University on 15 June 2010

On-line versions of the papers and presentations of the workshop can now be found at

<http://fass.kingston.ac.uk/activities/item.php?updatenum=1381>

Debate sobre Crisis Europea: Say otra vez

"Las premisas teóricas de la Carta y los antiguos-liberales" by Antonella Stirati - 16 de julio 2010

En su artículo "[Un Suicidio al ritmo de tango argentino](#)" en el Sol 24 horas del 27 de junio (y en un modo más agresivo y poco argumentado en su blog [noisefromamerika](#)) Bisina y Boldrin formulan muchas críticas a la "[Carta de los Economistas](#)"[1] y atacan los supuestos teóricos de la argumentación, definiéndolos de improbables e inconsistentes, basado en errores lógicos triviales. Sobre esto puede ser útil hacer un poco de claridad, ya que los autores atacan a una teoría "subconsumista" imaginaria o que por lo menos refleja versiones decimonónicas de esta teoría, y por otra parte defienden su punto de vista con argumentos bastante arcaicos.

Las cosas que diré para explicar las premisas de los argumentos presentados en la carta son conocidas por los economistas académicos que fueron formados en Italia, y desde luego no convencerán a Bisina Boldrin los que no parecen demasiado interesados en enfrentar las cuestiones de fondo, pero se espera ser útil para los lectores curiosos sobre el debate y la voluntad de orientar mejor[2].

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Holes in the Keynesian Arguments against Neoliberal Austerity Policy—It Is not “Bad” Policy, It Is Class Policy

By Ismael Hossein-Zadeh, author of *The Political Economy of U.S. Militarism* (Palgrave-Macmillan 2007), teaches economics at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. (July 22, 2010). Email: ismael.zadeh@drake.edu

Instead of calling the recent G-20's brutal austerity declaration (issued at the conclusion of its annual summit in Toronto last month) an orchestrated declaration of class war on the people, many progressive/Keynesian economists and other liberal commentators simply call it “bad policy.” While

it is true that, as these commentators point out, the Hooverian message of the declaration is bound to worsen the recession, it is nonetheless not a matter of “bad” policy; it is a matter of class policy.

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The Great Mortification: Economists’ Responses to the Crisis of 2007–(and counting)

By Philip Mirowski

Available at http://www.iasc-culture.org/publications_article_2010_Summer_mirowski.php

JOB POSTINGS FOR HETERODOX ECONOMISTS

Bucknell University (US): Assistant Professor

Job Summary: Bucknell University is seeking to fill a tenure track position at the Assistant Professor level in the Department of International Relations, beginning in August 2011.

Minimum Requirements: A strong grounding in economics is essential. Qualified applicants will have no more than four years of full-time teaching experience beyond the completion of the doctorate and will have a degree in one of the following disciplines: International Relations, Political Science, Economics, or Political Economy. Other relevant interdisciplinary PhD degrees will be considered. We are seeking an International Political Economist with a Latin American regional specialization, as well as a specialization in Globalization and Sustainability/Global Resources. An ability to teach international economics would be an important advantage. Interest in developing interdisciplinary courses that would appeal to a broad university audience is encouraged.

Preferred Qualifications: Ph.D. at time of appointment is preferred. An ability to teach international economics would be an important advantage. Interest in developing interdisciplinary courses that would appeal to a broad university audience is encouraged.

Special Instructions to Applicants: Bucknell University values a diverse college community and is committed to excellence through diversity in its faculty, staff, and students. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, Bucknell University especially welcomes applications from women and minority candidates.

Applications must be made online at: www.bucknell.edu/jobs. Online applications require a cover letter, CV, a teaching portfolio (including teaching philosophy, sample syllabi, and course evaluations), research portfolio (including a statement on the candidate's scholarly agenda and one writing sample), and three letters of reference. Please send a transcript to Emek Ucarer, Department of International Relations, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837. All application materials must be received by November 15, 2010.

Online App. Form:

<https://jobs.bucknell.edu/applicants/Central?quickFind=51721&jtsrc=www.higheredjobs.com&jtrfr=www.peopleadmin.com&adorig=PA>

Catholic University of Lille (France): Assistant Professor Ethics and Economics

Date of appearance: July 19, 2010
Application Deadline: September 30, 2010
Starting date : October 2010

Contact: Fabrice Le Lec, CREE -- Catholic University of Lille at fabrice.lelec@icl-lille.fr

The Ethics and Economics Research Center ('CREE') of the Catholic University of Lille wishes to hire an assistant professor in the field of economics and ethics. Applicants are expected 1) to hold a PhD in economics, philosophy or related topics at the starting date of the contract 2) to show ability to publish in international journals, in particular in the following fields: ethics and finance, theories of justice, ethics and public economics, corporate social responsibility, the normative consequences of behavioral economics, sustainable development. Some knowledge of the Social Doctrine of the Catholic Church would be appreciated. A working command of French is required.

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From 1st of October 2010 onwards, the position of a research associate in economics, particularly public and political economics and macroeconomics is available for a period of 3 years. **Good knowledge of heterodox economics is necessary.** Knowledge of econometrics is desirable.

Application deadline: August 8, 2010
Contact:

Prof. Arne Heise, Hamburg University. Arne.Heise@wiso.uni-hamburg.de

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Institute for Women's Policy Research
1200 18th Street NW, Suite 301
Washington, DC 20036

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University of Gothenburg (Germany): Post-Doctoral Position

Department of Economics, University of Gothenburg
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The Department of Economics encourages equality and diversity. Women and minority candidates are strongly encouraged to apply.

More information can be obtained from Måns Söderbom, email: mans.soderbom@economics.gu.se, mobile: +46732096444. General information about the Department of Economics at the University of Gothenburg can be obtained at www.economics.gu.se.

Current research in the department includes History of Economic Thought.
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University of Vienna: a Full Professor of Economics

The Faculty of Business, Economics and Statistics of the University of Vienna announces the position of a **Full Professor of Economics (Development Economics)** (full time, permanent position under private law). The University of Vienna intends to increase the number of women on its faculty, particularly in high-level positions, and therefore specifically invites applications by women. Among equally qualified applicants women will receive preferential consideration.

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- Brief description of current research interests and research plans for the immediate future
- List of publications together with
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- Short survey of previous academic teaching and list of supervised PhD theses

Applications in German or English should be submitted per e-mail (preferably as pdf attachments) to the Dean of the Faculty of Business, Economics and Statistics (dekanat.wiwi@univie.ac.at) no later than **October 1st, 2010** with reference 6/2010.

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Essential Responsibilities:

- Conduct a policy research program focusing on U.S. global economic competitiveness, including manufacturing innovation, and tax and budget policies to support it.
- Write policy reports, blog posts, op eds, and other policy materials on industrial competitiveness.
- Speak at forums.
- Organize policy conferences, roundtables, and other events on the national innovation and competitiveness policy.

Qualifications Requirements:

- A minimum of a Master's Degree, ideally in Economics and with a focus on the economics of growth and/or environmental economics.
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Mexico's Economic Dilemma: The Developmental Failure of Neoliberalism

By James M. Cypher and Raúl Delgado Wise

Rowman and Littlefield, June 2010 | ISBN: 978-0-7425-5660-7 | Hardback, pp. 209 | [Publisher website](#)

“This is surely the best treatment of modern Mexican economic history and the development of an unending crisis. Mexico’s close linking to the U.S. through NAFTA produced an acute vulnerability to the Great Crisis, and thus Mexico’s current condition ought to be an acute embarrassment to the architects of neoliberal globalization.” -- James K. Galbraith

“Mexico is in the midst of a deep socioeconomic crisis. In order to understand what has happened, an alternative political economy approach is needed....Cypher and Delgado Wise provide just that. ...The book is well-written, firmly based on ample and solid empirical evidence, and supported by painstaking field research and a thorough review of the relevant literature. It is an eye-opener and a must... -- Osvaldo Sunkel, Universidad de Chile & ECLAC

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Políticas de comunicación en el capitalismo contemporáneo: América Latina y sus encrucijadas

Susana Sel. [Coordinadora]

CLACSO. Junio de 2010,. Colección Grupos de Trabajo. ISBN 978-987-1543-40-3 | [Publisher website](#).

Daniel Hernández. Oliver Reina. Marcos Danta. Martha Roldán. Marco A. Gandásegui, hijo. Diego Segovia. Glenn Postolsky. Hernán Reyes Aguinaga. Susana Sel. Hélio Lemos Sôlha. Francisco Sierra Caballero. Daniela Monje. Lázaro I. Rodríguez Oliva. [Autores de Capítulo]

Este libro tiene lugar en medio de luchas por cambiar el modelo concentrado de la comunicación en varios países de América Latina. La confrontación política en tanto expresión de la lucha de clases marca esta etapa en la región. En un contexto de crisis económica, los procesos sociales muestran distintas alianzas de fracciones que se expresan en gobiernos que, aún en sus amícos, se diferencian del proyecto neoliberal de los '90. Un proceso amenazado, entre otros, por el plan Colombia, las bases estadounidenses en Cuba y el golpe de estado en Honduras (2009). Los medios de comunicación son determinantes en la producción de contenidos simbólicos, y también son centrales en la estructura socioeconómica mundial tanto por el volumen de capital movilizado como por su función de articular el consumo creciente, indispensable para el funcionamiento del capitalismo contemporáneo. Desde el campo popular, la comunicación comunitaria, popular y alternativa que desde hace décadas viene consolidándose, intenta extender no sólo la palabra sino los límites institucionalizados que se mantienen aún en las democracias representativas de la región y las leyes que los facilitan. Es en la complejidad de esta confrontación que los investigadores del Grupo de Trabajo Comunicación Mediatizada, Capitalismo Informacional y Políticas Públicas del Consejo Latinoamericano de Ciencias Sociales, abordan la constitución de fuerzas sociales así como las políticas gubernamentales en varios casos latinoamericanos. En este segundo libro colectivo, intentan aportar con sus análisis críticos a las luchas populares que se libran en la región por el derecho a la comunicación

Sparking A Worldwide Energy Revolution: Social Struggles in the Transition to a Post-petrol World

Edited by Kolya Abramsky

AK Press, June 2010. Paperback. ISBN: 9781849350051. \$16.50 (online order) | Publisher [website](#).

As the world's energy system faces a period of unprecedented change, a global struggle over who controls the sector?and for what purposes?is intensifying. The question of "green capitalism" is now unavoidable, for capitalist planners and anti-capitalist struggles alike. From all sides we hear that it's time to save the planet in order to save the economy, but in reality what lies before us is the next round of global class struggle with energy at the center, as the key means of production and subsistence.

There are no easy answers in this battle for control of the world's energy system. *Sparking A Worldwide Energy Revolution* is not a book of sound bites. It unpacks the seemingly innocent terms "energy sector" and "energy system" by situating the current energy crisis, peak oil, and the transition to a post-petrol future within a historical understanding of the global, social, economic, political, financial, military, and ecological relations of which energy and technology are parts. The authors probe the systemic relationships between energy production and consumption and the worldwide division of labor on which capitalism itself is based?its conflicts and hierarchies, its crisis and class struggles.

With over fifty chapters written by contributors from approximately twenty countries, *Sparking A Worldwide Energy Revolution* forms a collective map of the most dynamic struggles within the energy sector.

Rosa Luxemburg and the Critique of Political Economy

Edited by Riccardo Bellofiore

Routledge. June 2009: 216pp | Hardback: 978-0-415-40570-6 £70.00 DISCOUNTED PRICE

£56.00 €66.00 | [Website](#)

This book analyzes the important contributions of Rosa Luxemburg to economic theory as well as devoting some space to her background as a left social-democratic politician and her personality. The book's main focus of attention is the theory of capitalist development and the theory of the crash, but its connection with the theory of value, the theory of the monetary circuit, the theory of distribution and the theory of international finance are also explored. The contributors to the volume come from different theoretical perspectives, both from within and outside the Marxian tradition—Post-Keynesians, Kaleckians and Circuitists are all included.

Routledge Advances in Heterodox Economics

Edited by Wolfram Elsner (University of Bremen) and Peter Kriesler (University of New South Wales) | [Series website](#)

Over the past two decades, the intellectual agendas of heterodox economists have taken a decidedly pluralist turn. Leading thinkers have begun to move beyond the established paradigms of Austrian, feminist, Institutional-evolutionary, Marxian, Post Keynesian, radical, social, and Sraffian economics—opening up new lines of analysis, criticism, and dialogue among dissenting schools of thought. This cross-fertilization of ideas is creating a new generation of scholarship in which novel combinations of heterodox ideas are being brought to bear on important contemporary and historical problems.

Routledge Advances in Heterodox Economics aims to promote this new scholarship by publishing innovative books in heterodox economic theory, policy, philosophy, intellectual history, institutional history, and pedagogy. Syntheses or critical engagement of two or more heterodox traditions are especially encouraged.

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- **Radical Economics and Labor** | Edited by Frederic Lee and Jon Bekken, January 2009-09-04
- **A History of Heterodox Economics: Challenging the Mainstream in the Twentieth Century** | Frederic Lee, March 2009
- **Heterodox Macroeconomics** | Edited by Jonathan P. Goldstein and Michael G. Hillard, May 2009
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- **The Handbook of Pluralist Economics Education** | Edited by Jack Reardon, July 2009

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- **The Coming of Age of Information Technologies and the Path of Transformational Growth: A Long Run Perspective on the 2000s Recession** | Davide Gualerzi, Planned Publication: September 2009
- **Cultural Economics and Theory: The Evolutionary Economics of David Hamilton** | William M. Dugger, William Waller, David Hamilton, and Glen Atkinson, Planned Publication: September 2009
- **The Cultural and Political Economy of Recovery: Social Learning in a Post-disaster Environment** | Emily Chamlee-Wright, Planned Publication: March 2010

Under Contract

- **A Critique of Environmental Economics** | Robin Hahnel & Kristen Sheeran. Due in May 2010 (publishing November 2010)
- **The Culture of Markets** | Virgil Storr. Due in Jan 2011 (publishing July 2011)

L'attualità del Capitale. Accumulazione e impoverimento nel capitalismo globale

Il Poligrafo, Padova, 2010 | pp. 406, euro 27.00 | isbn 978-88-7115-686-6 | [website](#)

Marx's Capital influenced the intellectual and political debate of the last two centuries as few other works have done, and was also the object of innumerable attempts at refutation. One of the most common criticisms is that this work is valid only insofar as it is concerned with the first stages of 'wild' capitalist development in England and has been falsified by the evolution of mature capitalism in the West.

This book considers the contemporary relevance of Marx's Capital reading it in the light of his writings on colonialism – a large quantity of letters and articles on Ireland, India, China, Russia and the US – and shows that it examined capitalism, already in its first 'English form', as an ever-expanding international system that included a 'centre' and a 'periphery'. This system is very similar to the one of the 20th and 21st centuries, whose laws of development – the law of progressive impoverishment of the working class in particular – must be understood not in a national or European context, but in relation to the capitalism's process of worldwide expansion.

Only by analysing the antagonism between capital and wage labour on a global scale can we identify both the internal contradictions of the last phase of capitalist 'globalisation' and the causes of the recent economic crisis. These processes highlight the extraordinary power of anticipation of Marx's Capital both with regard to its analysis and with regard to its perspectives of struggle and social emancipation.

Free Trade Doesn't Work

By Ian Fletcher

Audiobook version of Free Trade Doesn't Work is available here: http://www.amazon.com/s/ref=nb_sb_noss?url=search-alias%3Ddigital-music&field-keywords=free+trade+doesn%27t+work&x=0&y=0

ZED Books New Titles

- [Reclaiming the F Word: The New Feminist Movement](#), by Catherine Redfern and Kristin Aune
- [The Essential Nawal El Saadawi: A Reader](#), edited by Adele Newson Horst
- [The End of Certainty: Towards a New Internationalism](#), by Stephen Chan
- [Why Doesn't Microfinance Work? The Destructive Rise of Local Neoliberalism](#), by Milford Bateman
- [The Lord's Resistance Army: Myth and Reality](#), by Tim Allen and Koen Vlassenroot
- [The Aid Triangle: Recognizing the Human Dynamics of Dominance, Justice and Identity](#), by Malcolm MacLachlan, Stuart C. Carr and Eilish McAuliffe

- [The Rise and Fall of Neoliberalism: The Collapse of an Economic Order?](#), edited by Kean Birch and Vlad Mykhnenko
- [Taking Aim at the Arms Trade NGOS, Global Civil Society and the World Military Order](#), by Anna Stavrianakis

HETERODOX BOOK REVIEWS

Marx and Philosophy Review of Books

- John McSweeney on Negri
- Owen Hulatt on Ranciere
- Robert Farrow on work
- Gerry Gold and Steven Harris on ecological economics
- David Marjoribanks on Amartya Sen
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And a new list of books for review. www.marxandphilosophy.org.uk/reviewofbooks/

Three books on J.M. Keynes: "Keynes, Recovered"

- [The Keynes Solution: The Path to Global Economic Prosperity](#), by Paul Davidson. Palgrave Macmillan, \$22 (cloth)
- [Keynes: The Rise, Fall, and Return of the 20th Century's Most Influential Economist](#), by Peter Clarke. Bloomsbury Press, \$20 (cloth)
- [Keynes: The Return of the Master](#), by Robert Skidelsky. Public Affairs, \$25.95 (cloth)

Reviewed by Jonathan Kirshner, "Keynes, Recovered." *The Boston Review*, May/June 2010. Read review [here](#).

HETERODOX WEB SITES AND ASSOCIATES

GREThA (Groupe de Recherche en Économie Théorique et Appliquée)

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To know more about GRETha, visit <http://gretha.fr> and [download a flyer](#).

HETERODOX ECONOMICS IN THE MEDIA

Debate on US Federal Deficit and Government Spending

- Petition: "[Reboot America](#)"
- [A Response by Paul Davidson, Jamie Galbraith, and Robert Skidelsky on the Petition](#)
- L. Randall Wray: [Deficits Do Matter, But Not the Way You Think](#)
- [Exchange between Arrow and Davidson on debt](#)

U.K. Bust Needs Big Spender: Victoria Chick and Ann Pettifor

Bloomberg. July 13, 2010. Read the article [here](#).

John Week's Commentary

- Growth and Deficits: It's not rocket science
- Public Control of Banking

Read his commentary here: http://jweeks.org/Current_Commentary.html

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Crisis of Capitalism: David Harvey's Lecture in Animation

- David Harvey's lecture at the Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce (RSA), London, in animation: <http://comment.rsablogs.org.uk/2010/06/28/rsa-animate-crisis-capitalism/>
- Related article: "[Today's Must-See Animated Capitalist Takedown from RSA and David Harvey](#)"

Documentary: John Maynard Keynes - Life - ideas - Legacy

Description: A documentary on John Maynard Keynes by Mark Blaug.

Created: 2010-05-07 14:25

Collection: Post Keynesian Economics Study Group

Publisher: University of Cambridge

Copyright: Mark Blaug

Language: eng (English)

View the video here: <http://sms.cam.ac.uk/media/761745>

Documentary Film: Maybe I Should Have

Tale from the Economical Wonder Iceland

Website: <http://www.argoutfilm.com>

"The documentary film Maybe I Should Have tells the story of Gunnar, an average Icelandic citizen, who thought he lived in one of the world's richest and uncorrupted countries. Then one day his world comes crumbling down when, in only a few days time, the three largest banks in Iceland go bankrupt like a collapsing domino."

Download [an article on the film](#).

URPE Video Page on Economic Crisis, and Left Forum Audios

October 2009 Brooklyn URPE Conference Videos

- Videos from the October 2009 Brooklyn URPE Conference, "Economic Crisis: Radical Analysis & Radical Responses," are now available for viewing on the URPE website: <http://www.urpe.org/conf/brooklyn/brooklynvideos.html>
- Some of them can also be viewed on an URPE page on Blip TV: <http://urpe.blip.tv/> (see episode archive).
- Additional resources from the Brooklyn Conference (audio recordings, websites, papers, books, links) are available here: <http://www.urpe.org/conf/brooklyn/brookprog.html>
- Topics covered many theoretical and practical aspects of the current economic crisis, as well as strategies and experiences in fighting back.

March 2010 Left Forum Audios

Audio recordings from two URPE sponsored panels at the 2010 Left Forum are available here: <http://www.urpe.org/conf/lf/LFproceed.html>

The two panels were:

- "The Crisis and Capital Accumulation: Is the Role of the State Changing?" With Armagan Gezici, Jerry Joffe, Terrence McDonough, and Rina Garst (chair)
- "Alternative Perspectives on Marxist Crisis Theory and the Current Economic Crisis" Sponsored by: Union for Radical Political Economics and Science & Society With Julio Huato, David Kotz, David Laibman, Fred Magdoff, and Paddy Quick (chair)
- Audio recordings of Left Forum panels on Iran from various years, sometimes sponsored by URPE and sometimes sponsored by independent URPE members, are available here: http://www.urpe.org/ec/Iran_Crisis.htm

Visit the URPE Resources section of our website – this section is growing!

<http://www.urpe.org/res/resourcehome.html>

HAGLEY Prize in Business History

The Hagley Museum and Library and the Business History Conference jointly offer an annual prize for the best book in business history, broadly defined. The next Hagley Prize will be presented at the annual meeting of the Business History Conference in St. Louis, Missouri, March 31 to April 2, 2011.

The prize committee encourages the submission of books from all methodological perspectives. It is particularly interested in innovative studies that have the potential to expand the boundaries of the discipline. Scholars, publishers, and other interested parties may submit nominations. Eligible books

can have either an American or an international focus. They must be written in English and be published during the two years (2009 or 2010) prior to the award.

Four copies of a book must accompany a nomination and be submitted to the prize coordinator: Carol Ressler Lockman, Hagley Museum and Library, P.O. Box 3630, 298 Buck Road, Wilmington, DE 19807-0630. The deadline for nominations is December 31, 2010.

William Waters Grant 2010/2011 (ASE)

Applications due Nov. 1

[The Association of Social Economics](#) offers a research grant in the amount of up to \$5,000 to promote research in social economics and the social economy. Possible topics include, but are not limited to: the role of social values in economic life, economic policy and social well-being, social capital, social norms, social networks, human capabilities, workplace policies and social justice, corporate social responsibility, socially responsible investment, microfinance, ethics and economics, poverty, inequality, and policies related to health, education, and welfare.

In order to advance the careers of promising new scholars in particular, applicants for the Waters grant *must* be graduate students in PhD programs who have not yet completed their dissertation, or faculty members (tenured or untenured) below the rank of Associate Professor (or its equivalent outside the U.S.).

All application materials must be received by November 1, 2010. For further information and application materials, please see: http://www.socialeconomics.org/division.php?page=william_waters_grant.

Inaugural Distinguished Fellows of HETSA announced

At the recently held 23rd Annual Conference of the history of economic thought society of Australia held at the University of Sydney three of the founding members of that society were honoured by being announced as the first distinguished fellows of that society, which was first established in 1981.

They were Emeritus Professor **Peter Groenewegen** (University of Sydney), Associate Professor (Emeritus) **John Pullen** (University of New England) and associate professor (emeritus) **Ray Petridis** (University of Notre Dame, Fremantle). All three gentlemen played a leading part, amongst others, in the formation of HETSA.

They were also honoured for their promotion of the history of economic thought in the economics curriculum at Australian universities. The Proceedings of the Conference are freely available at the [HETSA website](#).

William Lazonick wins the 2010 Schumpeter Prize

William Lazonick's book, [Sustainable Prosperity in the New Economy?](#), has won the 2010 Schumpeter Prize. See [the press release](#).

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

A Letter from Argentina

What [Ömer Özak pointed out](#) is, generally speaking, true. It's very difficult for economists in developing countries (such as Argentina) to get access to international journals. Mostly, we must take advantage of whatever local journals may exist. Luckily, more of them (and good ones) have been appearing in Argentina in recent years. At the same time, we have had the opportunity to take part in several heterodox Seminars and Congress - led by the "Jornadas de Economía Crítica" (<http://jornadaseconomicacritica.blogspot.com/>, which is organised by groups of students, researchers and teachers from several cities around the country and has had a huge success so far regarding both the quality of the debates that take place and the attendance) and the "Jornadas de Economía Política" (organised by a local University, Universidad Nacional de General Sarmiento, where there were a lot of great debates as well).

I am taking part in the organisation of the Jornadas de Economía Crítica, so you should probably take my opinion with caution and just ask any heterodox argentinean economist... and I'm sure the answer will be better than mine. The Jornadas de Economía Crítica have just published [a second press release](#), which I copy below my signature in this e-mail. If you could please publish it in the next Newsletter, we would appreciate it.

Secondly, students and teachers from 7 Universities in different cities in Argentina meted at Mar del Plata (Argentina) in April to discuss the current situation of the teaching of economics around the country, emphasizing on the role that the curriculum (program of contents) plays. Our education in Economics has a lots of flaws, many of which are shared with other countries in the world - namely, that orthodox economics is in many cases the only school of thought we are taught. A document came out from these meeting, which states and criticizes this situation and points the way for future political action towards a more pluralist and critical education. This document (in Spanish for the time being, although we can translate it if someone wants to read it in other languages) can be read here: <http://jornadaseconomicacritica.blogspot.com/2010/05/encuentro-de-discusion-de-planos-de.html>

Moreover, in Argentina - more exactly, at the Universidad de Buenos Aires - there has been an exchange of articles between two marxist teachers, Juan Iñigo Carrera and Rolando Astarita. It began when Iñigo Carrera wrote a small article for an heterodox economics magazine called "Economistas Para Qué?" (which would be translated as "Economists - what for?"), answering the very same question that gives title to the magazine. This is a regular section of this magazine, which is by now on its 4th number and publishes summaries of researchs conducted by argentinean heterodox economists. You can see some of its contents (and ask for any of them to be sent by e-mail, if you are interested) here: <http://baseuba.com.ar/contenido.asp?id=84> and <http://baseuba.com.ar/contenido.asp?id=110>.

As I was telling you, Iñigo Carrera and Astarita went on to debate which conditions are required for a student to be part of the working class. It was quite a debate, and the mutual responses so far are published online here (in spanish, for the time being): <http://baseuba.com.ar/contenido.asp?id=114> and <http://baseuba.com.ar/contenido.asp?id=123>. The website belongs to the student political group that publishes the magazine, called BASE. Once again, the discussions are only in Spanish at the moment.

Hope these pieces of information are of some use and you can help us promote all these activities and papers.

The aim, of course, is to give heterodox economists in Argentina and Latin America some places where they can belong - debate, publish, form their own opinions, and participate in whatever way suits each of us best.

Best regards and thanks for all the work and effort you put into the Heterodox Newsletter!

July 13, 2010

Martín Kalos

On Heterodox Textbooks

All true regarding cost of heterodox materials. Also a case of economies of scale, in contradiction to the prediction of D/S analysis. (Unit cost is lower when "fixed" setup costs are amortized over more units, but of course that is explained away as "other things equal" absent an "increase in supply." But when lately have we seen the price of a textbook drop when more instructors and institutions adopt it?)

Something else that would help would be a comprehensive Principles textbook (or two, or three) that would meet state-mandated course descriptions (coverage of most standard neoclassical "theory," actually philosophical speculation at best), PLUS alternative views.

Both D&S and GDAE publish good hetero texts, but possibly a little over the heads of many students at community colleges (as is Cohn's [Re-Introducing Macroeconomics](#)), and possibly not meeting many mandatory content standards. The CCs are where the majority of principles students are, and the only exposure to economic theory that most of them will ever get.

I'll give Colander credit for trying, and I don't doubt his comments regarding the sales volume needed to keep a book in publication (confirmed by my McGraw-Hill rep, a diligent and honest sales rep of the old school). One way to beat those numbers would be less bling. Some publishers of mainstream claptrap are already pursuing this route. Why not Sharpe, or Norton, or -- hey, wait, Lenin's alleged comment about freedom of the press: Why DON'T "we" own one? Could we start a sub-movement? How do D&S and GDAE get theirs published, besides Sharpe?

Thanks for helping to keep us moving forward.

June 30, 2010

Scott A. Weir

On On-line Publications

You probably know this volume edited by Fred Lee
<http://www.emeraldinsight.com/journals.htm?articleid=1747139&show=html>

On line publications emerged as a good way for circulating heterodox research and in many cases on line dissemination is free. So it may be a good way, for example, for people living in developing countries, as I and other colleagues wrote here:

<http://www.thedailystar.net/newDesign/news-details.php?nid=78985>

I'm the director of Nep, and we have many heterodox lists: <http://nep.repec.org>

Thanks for your attention.

July 2, 2010

Marco Novarese
