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This issue of the newsletter comes with a series of important and diverse [Calls for Support](#)<sup>4</sup>. I would like to point your attention to these entries, which call for community support in four very different, but equally important cases.

Additionally, I would like to inform all readers about our new gadgetry - a [public submission form](#)<sup>5</sup> for entries in the Heterodox Economics Newsletter. This tool comes with a direct advantage for anyone wanting to submit something to the Newsletter, since it allows you to exactly specify the way you want to present your information. Currently, this tool is in the phase of beta-testing, so please make use of it, if you want to submit something to us. In doing so you also ease the lives of the editorial team (Florian and myself) by reducing the amount of copy-paste work. You will also find a link to this tool on [heterodoxnews.com](#)<sup>6</sup>.

Finally, Christmas is approaching and I have been asking myself, which impact different economic convictions might have on economists' attitudes towards the typical wave of "christmas consumerism" arising at this time of the year. Specifically, I have asked myself whether Post-Keynesians will gladly join the rush and buy transient material stuff in the spirit of boosting aggregate demand, whether Institutionalists will emancipate themselves from or give in to conspicuous consumption and social routines, whether Neoclassicals draw consequences from the "[Deadweight Loss of Christmas](#)"<sup>7</sup> and make only monetary gifts, and whether supporters of de-growth stick to their principles and really abstain from buying any presents.

I think this timely agenda would make an interesting case study on the "performativity of economics". If you have any ideas on this, I would highly appreciate your input;-)

All the Best!  
Jakob

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<sup>7</sup><http://graphics8.nytimes.com/images/blogs/freakonomics/pdf/WaldfogelDeadweightLossXmas.pdf>

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## Call for Papers

### 11th International Conference Developments in Economic Theory and Policy (Bilbao, 2014)

26-27 June 2014 — University of the Basque Country, Bilbao, Spain

The Department of Applied Economics V of the University of the Basque Country and the Cambridge Centre for Economic and Public Policy, Department of Land Economy, of the University of Cambridge, are organizing the 11th International Conference Developments in Economic Theory and Policy.

The Conference will be held in Bilbao (Spain), the days 26th and 27th of June 2014. Although papers are solicited in all areas of economics, there will be a Plenary Session with Invited Speakers about “Finance and the Macroeconomics of Environmental Policies”.

Suggestions for Organized Sessions are encouraged. An Organized Session is one session constructed in its entirety by a Session Organizer and submitted to the conference organizers as a complete package. A proposal of an Organized Session must include the following information:

- Title of the session, name and affiliation of the session organizer, name and affiliation of the person who will chair the session (if different than the organizer).
- Titles of the papers (3-4 papers), name, affiliation and contact information of the authors.

Besides Plenary, Organized and Normal Parallel sessions, there will also be Graduate Student Sessions where students making a MSc or a PhD programme can present their re-

search and discuss that of other students. Participants in the Graduate Student Sessions will pay a lower conference fee. The deadline to submit Papers and ‘Organized Sessions’ is 25th May 2014. The Journal Panoeconomicus ( <http://www.panoeconomicus.rs><sup>8</sup> ) will publish a special issue with papers presented at the conference. Papers of high quality will be considered for this special issue. All submitted papers will be considered for this issue. The selection of the papers will be made by the Scientific Committee of the Conference. The final decision about the papers to be published will be subject to a process of anonymous evaluation. For more information, you can contact with Jesus Ferreiro ( [jesus.ferreiro@ehu.es](mailto:jesus.ferreiro@ehu.es)<sup>9</sup> ) or visit the conference website: [www.conferencedevelopments.com](http://www.conferencedevelopments.com).<sup>10</sup>

## 4th International Conference on Degrowth for Ecological Sustainability and Social Equity (Leipzig, 2014)

2-6 September 2014 — Leipzig, Germany

### **Bridging movements and research for the great transformation**

The International Degrowth Conference has reached its fourth venue: since Paris 2008 the debate on how to turn away from a growth-oriented economy towards a more sustainable society has drawn world-wide attention. The fourth international conference will take place in a country that is considered as the European engine of economic growth. Different traditions of growth critique, such as the concept of a post-growth society stemming from the German-speaking community and the French and Southern European degrowth debate, are invited to a fruitful dialogue. The conference seeks to bring practitioners, activists and scientists together and encompasses various formats for presentations, interaction, workshops, and exchange. This Call for Papers refers to the scientific track only, which aims at reflecting, substantiating, and developing further the scholarly work on degrowth.

[Call for papers \(for scientists\)](#)<sup>11</sup>

[Call for participation \(for activists\)](#)<sup>12</sup>

### **Thematic threads and topics**

The conference addresses three main thematic threads. For the scientific track, contributions covering the following topics are invited:

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<sup>8</sup><http://www.panoeconomicus.rs>

<sup>9</sup><mailto:jesus.ferreiro@ehu.es>

<sup>10</sup><http://www.conferencedevelopments.com>

<sup>11</sup><http://leipzig.degrowth.org/en/call-for-papers/>

<sup>12</sup><http://leipzig.degrowth.org/en/call-for-participation/>

## **Organizing society: Emancipatory politics, participation, institutions**

- Multiple crises
- Capitalism and economic growth
- Societal organization and coordination beyond growth
- Conditions for degrowth
- Democracy beyond growth
- Communal and regional organization
- Infrastructure and public services
- Transforming education
- Public debt and taxation
- Distribution and basic income
- (Re)distribution, fairness and inclusion
- Social movements, self-organized projects, new wave of protest

## **Building a social and ecological economy: (Re-)productivity, commons, society-nature relations**

- (Eco)feminism and degrowth
- Productivity and (re)productivity beyond growth
- Planetary boundaries and environmental justice
- Global South, BRIC and degrowth
- Social metabolism and material flows
- International trade and capital flows
- Monetary and financial systems
- Energy, housing and mobility
- Scenarios and models of a post-growth economy
- Agriculture and rural-urban relations

- (De)commodification of nature
- Work, labour, and socially meaningful activities beyond growth
- Commons, solidarity, and gift economy
- Forms and organization of businesses

**Living conviviality:** Buen vivir, creative commons, knowledge & technology

- Buen vivir and post-development
- Cultural drivers of growth
- (De)urbanization and (de)alienation
- Convivial and experimental learning
- Creative commons and open source
- Spirituality, reconnection and relationality
- Knowledge generation, research & development, technology
- Convivial technologies
- Alternative welfare models: happiness, needs, and the good life
- Cultural, anthropological, and ethical perspectives on degrowth

**Narrative Steps:** The conference unfolds along three narrative steps, which offer a common perspective and a general framework respectively to each full day:

- Wednesday: Facing the current crisis: critique & resistance.
- Thursday: Building alliances.
- Friday: Visions and strategies for transformation.

Scientific papers and discussions are required to build on the state of affair and to develop further the current research on degrowth, post-growth and sustainability by addressing open challenges, implementing new research agendas and interlinking diversified approaches in a promising way.

Conference structure

The scientific track will comprise the following formats:

- ı Semi-plenaries with eminent speakers and a scientific perspective on degrowth & post-growth
- ı Core and short paper sessions with the presentation of individual contributions
- ı Core sessions featuring longer presentations and a prepared comment
- ı Poster presentations in the central hall of the conference venue
- ı Special sessions featuring presentations with a specific thematic focus or comprising further activities such as discussion workshops, reading sessions or the planning of a research network; prepared and submitted by an external session organizer

### **Submission procedure**

Proposals for the presentation of individual papers and posters as well as for the organisation of special sessions are welcome. Proposals should address one (or more) of the conference topics under the lens of one (or more) narrative steps.

- Core sessions require the submission of a full paper (approx. 3000-8000 words) and a short abstract (max. 150 words)
- Short paper and poster sessions require the submission of a long abstract (max. 1200 words) and a short one (max. 150 words).
- Special sessions with paper presentations can be proposed by submitting an abstract (max. 800 words) with the topic of the session and a list of speakers and presentation titles. Upon acceptance of the session speakers on the speaker list will be required to submit long and short abstracts to undergo the review process.
- Special sessions comprising other formats require an abstract (max. 800 words) with information on structure, topic and objective of the session.
- Scientists, practitioners, artists and activists are also invited to submit a short and generally comprehensible stirring paper. Your stirring paper, if accepted, will serve as an introductory paper for expert working groups of a so-called Group Assembly Process. If you want to participate in this process, please submit a stirring paper of 1000 to 1500 words by January 31, 2014.

### **Submission Deadlines**

Proposals for special sessions have to be submitted until December 31st 2013, papers and abstracts until January 31st 2014. The review process will be concluded by the end of May.



More info about the [conference](#).<sup>13</sup>

## 5th Standing Group on Regulatory Governance Biennial Conference (Barcelona, 2014)

25-27 June 2014 — Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona

### Regulatory Governance Between Global and Local

We would like to invite proposals for individual papers and/or panels for the Fifth Biennial Conference of the ECPR Standing Group on Regulatory Governance, to be organized by the Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionales (IBEI), Spain, at the Universitat Pompeu Fabra from June 25 to 27, 2014.

The Biennial Conference of the Standing Group on Regulatory Governance is the leading interdisciplinary conference on regulation and regulatory governance held in Europe, which attracts researchers from all over the globe working in a wide range of disciplines including political science, law, accounting, business, sociology, economics, international relations, anthropology, public administration and other related disciplines.

The 2014 edition of the Standing Group Biennial Conference will focus on the dynamics at play along the spectrum from the global to the local tiers of regulatory governance. By unravelling how relations across various levels of governance are simultaneously shaped, limited and transformed by regulatory processes, the conference seeks to discuss and further refine our conceptual categorizations and empirical understandings of the notion of regulatory governance. Recent turbulences related to the economic crisis and financial stress over the world -and particularly in Europe- have also opened new challenges for regulatory governance, including re-adjustments across the multiple levels of regulation, which the conference also intends to explore.

With these overarching aims in mind, the conference welcomes papers and panels addressing the following indicative themes and other issues related to regulatory governance:

- Regulatory governance at local, sub-national, national, regional, and global levels
- The role of state and non-state actors and their relations within and across levels
- Power and power struggles
- The impact of the crisis on regulatory governance

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<sup>13</sup><http://leipzig.degrowth.org/en/>

- Hard and soft forms of regulation
- Regulation and the global South
- Regional and sub-regional regulatory regimes
- State and non-state regulatory capacity
- Transnational and supranational regulation
- Multi-level regulation: interactions and interdependences
- Regulatory institutional architectures
- Regulatory networks
- Legitimacy, accountability and transparency in regulatory governance

Conference highlights include the Giandomenico Majone Prize for the best conference paper by a junior member of the profession, as well as specialist panels, methods sessions, guest speakers, keynote lectures, luncheon meetings and more.

### **Call for papers and panels deadline**

The deadline for proposals is November 30, 2013. All proposals will undergo peer review and notifications of acceptance will be sent out by January 15, 2014. Full papers are expected to be delivered by June 9, 2014 to be ready for circulation.

### **Submission of proposals**

Paper and panel proposals are to be submitted exclusively through the online form. Abstract proposals should not exceed 300 words, and proposed panels should have a minimum of three papers and a maximum of five, plus an (optional) discussant.

Paper and panel proposals should be completed using the following online forms:

[Submit a paper<sup>14</sup>](#)

[Submit a panel<sup>15</sup>](#)

### **Participation rules**

Participation is limited to two papers; each participant is allowed to submit a maximum of two paper abstracts (as author or co-author). Appearances as panel chair or as panel discussant or participation in roundtables do not count against the participation limit.

<sup>14</sup><http://reggov2014.ibeio.org/submit-paper-proposal/>

<sup>15</sup><http://reggov2014.ibeio.org/submit-panel-proposal/>

Further details will be available shortly at the [conference website](#)<sup>16</sup> .  
If you need more details you can also contact [reggov2014@ibei.org](mailto:reggov2014@ibei.org)<sup>17</sup> .

Additional information on the ECPR Standing Group on Regulatory Governance can be found [here](#)<sup>18</sup> , including past conferences.

## Association for Heterodox Economics conference: The Triple Crisis Finance, Development and Environment (London, 2014)

3-5 July 2014 — University of Greenwich, London, UK

In more than ten years the AHE has established a reputation as a major international forum for the discussion of alternatives to mainstream economics, and for the interdisciplinary and pluralistic nature of its discussions. It also plays an on-going role in strengthening the community of heterodox economists, and in the development of heterodox economic theories on various topics through the dissemination of ideas and arguments.

For 2014 the AHE Conference theme is **The Triple Crisis**.

The term ‘Triple Crisis’ may have first gained international currency when the International Trade Union Confederation made a plea to the 2009 meeting of the World Economic Forum (Davos): “The world is in the midst of an all-encompassing, unprecedented, triple crisis that has already had a dramatic impact on the real economy”. The triple crisis referred to the interaction of three specific issues which have reached crisis points: the financial and debt crisis; potentially catastrophic environmental damage; and the level of inequality across and within societies. More [here](#)<sup>19</sup> .

For a while the alarm was raised across the political spectrum. In June 2012 Christine Lagarde (Managing director of the IMF), addressing the Centre for Global Development, said that: “The global economy is still rocked by turmoil, with uncertain prospects for growth and jobs. The planet is warming rapidly, with unknown and possibly dire consequences down the line. Across too many societies, the gap between the haves and have-nots is getting wider and strains are getting fiercer.”

A blog of broadly heterodox economists now exists entitled Triple Crisis Global Perspectives on Finance, Development and Environment. The three elements of the triple crisis, they say, “are seemingly disparate but actually interact with each other in forceful ways to reflect major structural imbalances between finance and the real economy; be-

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<sup>16</sup><http://reggov2014.ibei.org>

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<sup>18</sup><http://regulation.upf.edu>

<sup>19</sup>[http://www.ituc-csi.org/IMG/pdf/WEF\\_2009\\_statement\\_redraftKD\\_\\_2\\_.pdf](http://www.ituc-csi.org/IMG/pdf/WEF_2009_statement_redraftKD__2_.pdf)

tween the higher income and developing economies; between the human economic system and the earth's ecosystems". Lagarde likewise insisted on the need to view "different economic, environmental and social objectives as . . . . .essential parts of a connected whole."

[The Guardian: Triple Crises](#) <sup>20</sup>

The aim of the AHE conference in 2014 is to begin to make the interactions explicit. We will be inviting keynote speakers to outline integrated solutions, such as the plea for 'steady-state' economy, the development of the 'circular' economy or 'prosperity without growth'. We would welcome contributions on each element of the three crises. It is also possible to suggest papers and streams which analyse the links between two of the three, for instance how does the organization of world food and biofuel production and procurement contribute both to social inequality and to environmental degradation? How is environmental degradation to be limited without further intensifying poverty and reducing the national incomes of LDCs? What does social protest about the privatization of public spaces in Turkey and Brazil have to say about the inequalities engendered as the pressures on the earth's resources increase?

Last but not least, the global triple crisis is experienced at the local level and South East London has been in the news for the level of public concern regarding the impact of health service PFI debts. Therefore, this conference will seek to make links with local campaigns, such as the Save Lewisham Hospital campaign or the campaigns around the redevelopment of disused wharves for private residential development.

The conference invites submissions for single papers, panels and sessions of relevance to the overarching conference theme or address topics or issues of importance to heterodox economics from standpoints which differ from, or critically examine, mainstream economics.

### **Important Dates:**

Abstracts: 31 January, Decisions on abstracts by 14 February

Refereed papers: 14 May, Review comments to authors by 28 May

Final papers (and non-refereed papers) 10 June

[Submission, Registration and Venue details](#)<sup>21</sup> .

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<sup>20</sup><http://www.guardian.co.uk/business/2012/jun/12/imf-world-risks-triple-crisis-christine-lagarde>

<sup>21</sup><https://showtime.gre.ac.uk/index.php/business/AHE>

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## **COST Action Final Conference on The Financial Crisis - Failing to Learn and Learning to Fail? (Athens, 2014)**

13-15 March, 2014 — Harokopio University, Athens, Greece

Final conference of COST Action IS0 902 System Risk, Financial Crisis and Credit  
Theme: The Financial Crisis – Failing to Learn and Learning to Fail?

What have we learnt from the greatest financial crisis since the Great Depression? The 2013 Nobel Prize was split between economists with widely divergent interpretations of rationality in financial markets and the necessity of financial regulation. Veterans of critique from Post-Keynesians to Post-Marxists see themselves vindicated by the crisis while economic textbooks continue to teach mainstream economics as if nothing happened. What have other disciplinary approaches to the economy learnt from the crisis? What have practitioners and ‘society at large’ learnt? And what is it that we are not learning, and why? In an era where crises are seen as inevitable the failure to learn appears to coincide with a paradoxical imperative of learning to fail. This call invites papers for the final conference of a four-year COST-funded collaborative network on the global financial crisis that will present the outcome of its research in the context of a broader questioning of learning, failure and critique.

The conference is composed of three components: first, it will critically discuss the findings of the network’s five working groups on (1) the cultural political economy of financialisation, (2) agent based modelling of the crisis, (3) interstices of finance and security, (4) central east European economies, and (5) shadow banking. Second, it will hold a dialogue between civil society groups and policy-makers from Greece, which will hold the Presidency of the EU in anticipation of the 2014 MEP elections, and Europe. For the third part, we invite academic paper submissions speaking to the following themes:

- Learning as politics – learning as policy transfer and power, the disciplinary aspects of knowledge and learning in late capitalism (ordo-liberalism, morality, futurity, value)
- Learning and solidarity – learning as a collective activity, public university, theories of knowledge and ideology, learning and agency, technologies of learning, pragmatic politics
- Learning as economics – economic theory, failure and falsifiability, novel computational approaches
- Financial stability, financialisation, regulation and reform

How to submit: Please send an abstract of 600 words to [C.Dannreuther@leeds.ac.uk](mailto:C.Dannreuther@leeds.ac.uk)<sup>23</sup> by **10 January 2014**. Notification of acceptance: 23 January 2014. Participation is free of charge. Work in progress is welcome.

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## **CPERN conference: Crisis, Resistance and Rights: Critical Political Economy Perspectives (Vienna, 2014)**

12-13 September 2014 — Vienna, Austria

The Critical Political Economy research network (CPERN) makes a call for papers submission for the mid-term conference of the , 12-14 September 2014 in Vienna. The theme of the 2014 meeting is ‘Crisis, Resistance and Rights: Critical Political Economy Perspectives’.

The current crisis reveals one of capitalism’s key contradictions: the relationship between rights, the state and society. Giving primacy to austerity politics, governments appear unable to guarantee basic rights vis-à-vis market forces. These developments constitute fundamental challenges to social reproduction. Governments have for example been proactive in protecting banks’ rights in foreclosures and housing evictions at the expense of people’s right to housing, or imposed labour reforms marking a retreat of labour rights and rights to decent work. Similar trends can be observed with respect to welfare rights, the right to education, the right to water or democratic rights that go beyond ballot boxes, such as the right to protest and claim public spaces. Of particular importance here is also the political ecology dimension, with a focus on the financialisation of nature, enclosure of commons, and the green economy as a new hegemonic project. Resistance movements and civil society organisations/groups increasingly challenge private property rights and demand collective socio-economic and human rights. Academic discussions of rights have long been a prerequisite of liberal political philosophy and received little attention from critical scholars. What can scholars in law, political economy, political science and sociology contribute to a critical understanding of rights? How does an emancipatory conception of rights look like? What are common rights, and/or rights to commons? How could such conceptions add to a critical understanding of crisis and resistance?

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This two-day conference in Vienna seeks to explore interlinkages between crisis, resistance and rights in an open, genial and reflexive manner. We are interested in all of the above plus more, and wish for the conference to cover a wide range of topics. As such, we seek contributions from scholars with an interest in political economy research, regardless of their disciplinary affiliation and whether they are in academia or not. We also hope to attract a diverse range of participants, from a variety of countries and backgrounds. To this end, limited funds will be available for assisting PhD and early career scholars, especially those from Central and Eastern Europe, with their travel and accommodation costs.

There is no fee for attending and participating in the workshop. The workshop language will be English.

Abstracts of around 250 words should be submitted to [cpern@criticalpoliticaleconomy.net](mailto:cpern@criticalpoliticaleconomy.net)<sup>24</sup> by no later than **1 March 2014**. The applicants will be informed of the selection committee's decision by 1 April 2014.

## ESHET Latin American Conference (Belo Horizonte, 2014)

19-21 November 2014 — Belo Horizonte, Brazil

### **Originality, Adaptation, and Critique: the place of Latin America in the History of Economic Thought**

CALL FOR PAPERS (Deadline for proposals: 1 July 2014)

What do we mean when we talk about Latin American economic thought? Are the works of any Latin American economist apt to be thus qualified, or should the term be reserved for ideas and theories which seek to explain economic themes peculiar to the region? Conversely, what is the role of foreign investigators – imported experts, specialized scholars, or interested observers – in molding regional economic knowledge? Does original thinking necessarily involve abstract and far-reaching theoretical constructs, or is there also originality in the adaptation of foreign ideas to local realities? To what extent has the need to critique the “universalist” aspirations of economic theory defined the character of Latin American economics? Scholarly interest in the history of economic ideas in Latin America has increased markedly in recent years, but when compared with more traditional themes and approaches, the field still remains largely uncharted. This conference aims to serve as a forum for exploring the multiple analytical dimensions and avenues of inquiry which could lead to a richer, more illuminating historiography of economic thought in and about Latin America. Possible themes include:

- Classical Political Economy and Latin America;

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- Colonialism, mercantilism and Ibero-American Empires;
- Translation and dissemination of ideas from abroad;
- European visions on Latin American economies;
- Economic discourse and the making of national identities;
- Money and credit: institutions, policy, instability;
- Institutionalization of the Economics profession in Latin America;
- Establishment of critical and heterodox traditions;
- Underdevelopment, backwardness, and catching-up;
- The role of foreign experts in regional thought and policy;
- Research institutions, think tanks, and policy formation.

i. Proposals for papers and sessions not only on these topics, but also on all other aspects of the history of economic thought are welcome. An abstract of about 400 words for a paper and 800 words for a session should be sent to [eshet@cedeplar.ufmg.br](mailto:eshet@cedeplar.ufmg.br)<sup>25</sup>, no later than July 1, 2014.

ii. Papers should be written in English, Portuguese or Spanish. Presentations should be preferably given in English.

iii. Full versions of accepted papers should be submitted by October 30, 2014.

iv. A limited number of grants for participants travelling from abroad will be available. In order to be considered for travel funding (up to a maximum amount), authors should submit full versions of their papers, written in English, by September 30, 2014, preferably engaging the Conference main theme.

#### SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE

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## IIPPE Conference-Panel: Financialisation and the restructuring of production (Naples, 2014)

16-18 September 2014 — Naples, Italy

Panel proposed for IIPPE 2014 conference: Financialisation and the restructuring of production

The origins of financialisation have been traced to the 1970s. The literature has illuminated the impact of financialisation on business strategies, for example the shareholder value movement and the shift from patient to impatient capital in investment decision making. Empirical studies of these processes and phenomena, however, have failed to fully reveal their complexity, firm, sector and industry specificity, because they have predominantly been conducted at the macro level and focused upon quantitative dimensions, for example trends in dividend payments and the acquisition of financial relative to tangible assets. To fully understand the implications of financialisation on the organisation of production, empirical studies need to be extended to the level of industrial sectors and specific commodities. Contemporary studies on the productive economy and industrial organisation have focussed almost exclusively on the vertical de-integration and fragmentation of production globally and the rapid growth and consolidation of transnational corporations without consideration of the nature, impacts and consequences of financialisation on the organisation of production itself. How have financial imperatives changed relations along supply chains? How have business strategies of transnational corporations been financialised? Are there commodity or sector specificities, similarities and differences, both in the way that financialisation manifests and reorganises production? How does productive reorganisation reinforce and extend existing and new forms of financialisation? The panel seeks to explore these and related questions.

We welcome contributions from different theoretical perspectives and in particular those based on contemporary empirical analyses at the TNC, sector and commodity levels. We plan to draw from these contributions to compile a special issue for a heterodox economics journal.

**Deadline for abstracts** (maximum of 500 words) to be considered for the proposed panel: **1st March 2014**

Please send abstracts to [lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au](mailto:lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au)<sup>26</sup> and [newman@iss.nl](mailto:newman@iss.nl).<sup>27</sup>

[Further information about the conference](#)<sup>28</sup>

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## Mini-conference on "The Political Economy of Work and Labor Markets: Workplace Regimes in Comparative Perspective" at the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (Chicago, 2014)

10-12 July 2014 — Northwestern University and University of Chicago, US

We would welcome abstracts for the mini-conference on "The Political Economy of Work and Labor Markets: Workplace Regimes in Comparative Perspective" at the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE) in Chicago.

This mini-conference is designed to bridge the gap between micro analyses of the workplace and macro political economy by fostering dialogue across disciplinary and sub-disciplinary boundaries. We invite papers that address different aspects of workplace organization (e.g. working time, security, pay, career ladders, the labor process, collective action, etc), their connections with macro-political institutions and actors, and adopt a comparative perspective. Submissions may use a range of methodological approaches (including case studies, quantitative methods, and qualitative comparative analysis), operate at different levels (national, regional, sectoral, corporate, etc.), and explore a wide variety of relevant topics. Further details are available [here](#).<sup>29</sup>

Paper abstracts must be submitted by January 20, 2014. Candidates will be notified by February 17, 2014. Please note that Mini-Conferences require an extended ( extasci-tilde1,000 word) abstract, and ask that you submit a full paper by March 31, 2014. Please don't hesitate to contact us with any questions you might have.

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## Mini-conference on "The institutional foundations of distributed and open innovation" at the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (Chicago, 2014)

10-12 July, 2014 — Northwestern University and University of Chicago, US

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<sup>29</sup>[https://sase.org/mini-conferences/themes\\_fr\\_182.html#MC6](https://sase.org/mini-conferences/themes_fr_182.html#MC6)

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Like economic behavior in general corporate innovation activities rest upon institutionalized rules, norms, routines and practices. Institutions are formative for the generation, distribution and allocation of knowledge and therefore essential for understanding innovation systems. For a long time innovation systems have predominantly been characterized by companies organizing their innovation activities in-house in order to utilize their exclusive, proprietary knowledge to gain competitive advantages. On the societal level, these corporate strategies were embedded in a corresponding institutional framework. Now, for several reasons firms increasingly strive to integrate external resources into their processes of innovation and knowledge creation. Instead of concentrating on internal R&D processes they open up their innovation processes to make use of external sources of knowledge or take part in distributed knowledge production. Such innovation strategies, for instance, may include networking with other companies or cooperation with lead users in product development processes, utilization of user experience to develop new applications, or joint efforts in external communities.

The mini-conference focuses on institutional preconditions and consequences of such distributed or open innovation strategies. Open innovation strategies force companies to reorganize their innovation processes in a more dynamic and application-oriented way raising organizational challenges since established strategies are put into question. In particular, companies have to re-define the conditions for knowledge transfer as well as the interfaces between internal and a broad variety of external resources and actors, be it other companies and individuals or new actors and new contexts of knowledge production like networks and communities. The increasing relevance of distributed knowledge (production) raises the question of how companies attempt to frame and coordinate distributed innovation processes and inter-organizational knowledge transfer. This question does not only point to organizational conditions but also to the institutional foundations of innovation systems. Hence, the mini-conference invites papers – empirically or theoretically informed – that address the following questions:

- Which new actors and forms of collaboration in knowledge production do emerge? How do internal and external actors' roles, orientations and patterns of behavior change?
- How does the increasing incorporation of external actors (like customers and communities) into product development affect the companies' strategies? How do they go along with an on-going or even increasing competition between firms?
- To what extent do existing institutions enable or constrain distributed and open innovation processes? How do they change? How do corporate as well as external actors re-define and re-interpret existing institutions?
- Which new institutions facilitating distributed knowledge creation and transfer between internal and external actors do emerge?

Abstracts must be submitted by January 20, 2014 via the online submission system on the SASE website. Candidates will be notified by February 17, 2014. Please note that

Mini-Conferences require an extended (up to 1000 words) abstract, and ask that you submit a full paper by March 31, 2014.

See [here](#)<sup>35</sup> for more information on the mini conference and [here](#)<sup>36</sup> for further information on submission guidelines.

Organizers (in alphabetical order)

Klaus-Peter Buss<sup>37</sup> (Sociological Research Institute (SOFI) Göttingen)

Patrick Feuerstein<sup>38</sup> (Institute for Sociology, University of Göttingen)

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Jürgen Kädtler<sup>40</sup> (Sociological Research Institute (SOFI) Göttingen)

## STOREP conference on "The Many Facets of Economics and Its History: Global and Local Approaches" (Bergamo, 2014)

26-28 June 2014 — University of Bergamo, Italy

Title: "The Many Facets of Economics and Its History: Global and Local Approaches"  
The 11th STOREP Conference will be held at the University of Bergamo on June 26-28, 2014.

An abstract of about 300 words for a paper and 500 words for a session (together with the abstracts of the three or four papers for the session) should be submitted at the latest by **February 28, 2014** to: [segretario@storep.org](mailto:segretario@storep.org)<sup>41</sup>

Notification of accepted and rejected abstracts will be sent by March 30, 2014.

### Other important dates:

- May 15, 2014: Deadline for the registration (early fee) and for sending full papers
- June 10, 2014: Deadline for late registration (late fee)

All relevant information concerning registration fees, accommodation and programme will be published soon on the [website of the association](#)<sup>42</sup>.

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<sup>35</sup>[https://sase.org/mini-conferences/themes\\_fr\\_182.html#MC3](https://sase.org/mini-conferences/themes_fr_182.html#MC3)

<sup>36</sup>[https://sase.org/about-sase/conference-submission-and-award-guidelines\\_fr\\_25.html](https://sase.org/about-sase/conference-submission-and-award-guidelines_fr_25.html)

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This year the main theme of the Conference is “The Many Facets of Economics and Its History: Global and Local Approaches” This title, ostensibly cryptic, is meant to capture a number of issues that ultimately stem from a persistent tension between the ambition to become an empirical science and the Millian retreat to an essentially deductive discipline. By way of example, papers on the following general themes would be particularly welcome:

- Microeconomics vs. macroeconomics
- Partial equilibrium vs. general equilibrium analysis
- Applied economics vs. applied econometrics
- “Local” histories vs. “global” histories

Proposals of papers on all fields of the history of economic thought are also welcome: some plenary sessions on the main topic of the conference will in fact be accompanied by parallel thematic sessions.

### **Young Scholar Awards**

For Young Scholars STOREP provides two kinds of awards:

1) Scholarships for young scholars (under 35 years of age): in order to be eligible, the applicant is required to submit a Curriculum Vitae and a paper on any topic relevant to the history of political

economy. The authors of the selected papers will be awarded of the free STOREP Conference registration, included the social dinner and the annual membership fee of the association. All applications, with CV and the final version of the papers, should be sent to [segretario@storep.org](mailto:segretario@storep.org)<sup>43</sup> no later than May 15, 2014. Applicants will be informed about the result of the evaluation process no later than June 10, 2014.

2) The STOREP Award (of 500.00 € value) for the best article presented at the Annual Conference by young scholars within 40 years of age. All applications, with CV and the final version of the papers, should be sent to [segretario@storep.org](mailto:segretario@storep.org) no later than August 31, 2014.

## **Studies in Microeconomics: New Journal seeking Submissions**

”Studies in Microeconomics” is a newly founded academic journal with a focus in microeconomics (broadly construed). It welcomes theoretical and empirical submissions and it

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should be of interest to heterodox economists: the journal has a solid editorial board, aims to become a leading journal in the field, and is open to heterodox submissions.

Find more information in the journal's [flyer](#)<sup>44</sup> .

## The Dynamics of Virtual Work: The Transformation of Labour in a Digital Global Economy

3-5 September 2014 — University of Hertfordshire, UK

Sponsored by COST (European Co-operation in Science and Technology), Work Organisation Labour and Globalisation, Competition and Change and Triple C.

Globalisation and technological change have transformed where people work, when and how. Digitisation of information has altered labour processes out of all recognition whilst telecommunications have enabled jobs to be relocated globally. But ICTs have also enabled the creation of entirely new types of 'digital' or 'virtual' labour, both paid and unpaid, shifting the borderline between 'play' and 'work' and creating new types of unpaid labour connected with the consumption and co-creation of goods and services. The implications of this are far-reaching, both for policy and for scholarship. The dynamics of these changes cannot be captured adequately within the framework of any single academic discipline. On the contrary, they can only be understood in the light of a combination of insights from fields including political economy, the sociology of work, organisational theory, economic geography, development studies, industrial relations, comparative social policy, communications studies, technology policy and gender studies

COST Action IS1202 brings together an international network of leading experts from 29 European Countries with researchers from other parts of the world to develop a multi-faceted approach to understanding these phenomena. This international conference will open up an interactive dialogue between scholars both inside and outside the network. Papers drawing on theoretical, methodological or empirical research are welcomed on the following topics:

- The new international division of labour
- Restructuring of value chains – theoretical perspectives
- Relocation or Global sourcing? New patterns of spatial mobility

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<sup>44</sup>[http://www.heterodoxnews.com/htnf/htn156/MIC%20Flyer%20\(1\).pdf](http://www.heterodoxnews.com/htnf/htn156/MIC%20Flyer%20(1).pdf)

- Does ‘place’ still matter, and why?
- Interactions between the gender division of labour and the spatial division of labour.
- Changes in skills and occupational identities in the digital economy
- The creation of new occupational identities and the disintegration of old ones
- Reskilling or deskilling? New forms of Taylorisation or new opportunities for creativity?
- Changing patterns of working time, work-life balance and gender division of labour
- New forms of organisation inside and outside the workplace
- Value creation in the Internet Age
- The monetisation of the Internet – theoretical and methodological challenges
- Commodification and value creation in online activities
- ‘Prosumption’, ‘co-creation’ and ‘playbour’: conceptualising the shifts between labour, consumption and leisure activities
- Virtual work and immaterial production (including crowdsourcing, goldfarming and other forms of online work)
- Policy implications of virtual work
- Implications of virtual work for employment in creative industries
- User-generated content – threat or opportunity for employment?
- Implications of virtual work for work-life balance and equality
- Regulation of work and industrial relations in virtual work environments (the global context)
- Implications of virtual work for work-life balance and equality
- Effects of virtual work on occupational profiles, skills and HR practices

The conference will be organised in four streams, with plenary sessions on each day. All submissions will be subject to peer review.

Deadline for submission of extended abstracts: January 31st, 2014

Confirmation of acceptance: April 30th, 2014

Some scholarships may be available for attendees from Developing Countries.

## University of Vermont Food Systems Summit (Burlington, 2014)

17-18 June 2014 — University of Vermont, Burlington, US

The University of Vermont (UVM) Food Systems Summit is an annual event drawing scholars, practitioners, and food systems leaders to engage in dialogue around the pressing food systems issues facing our world.

- The Summit welcomes research papers related to local level responses to globalization in the food system. Research should show a connection between local level initiatives to the global context we face in a 21st century food system.
- Up to 9 competitively selected papers will be featured during panel presentations at the Summit.
- Authors whose papers are selected for presentation at the Summit will be eligible to submit their papers to a special issue of the Journal of Agriculture, Food Systems, and Community Development (JAFSCD)

The 2014 UVM Food Systems Summit will immediately precede the Agriculture, Food, and Human Values Society (AFHVS) and the Association for the Study of Food and Society (ASFS) joint annual meeting June 18-22 at the UVM campus. The UVM Food Systems Summit is an independently organized event and may be attended either alone or in combination with the AFHVS/ASFS conference.

**Abstract deadline: February 15, 2014**

Please see the [full Call for Papers](#)<sup>45</sup> for submission details.

## WINIR: Institutions that change the world (Greenwich/London, 2014)

11-14 September 2014 — Old Royal Navel College, Greenwich/London, UK

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<sup>45</sup><http://www.uvm.edu/foodsystems/documents/UVMFoodSystemsSummit2014CallforPapers.pdf>



*“We still have a very incomplete understanding of the complex institutional and technologically interdependent structure of political economies” (Douglass C. North, 2005)*

Institutions, broadly defined as systems of established social rules, are key factors of social life. Institutions affect economic performance and human well-being. Although the nature and role of institutions are matters of active research in several academic disciplines, including (but not limited to) economics, law, philosophy, politics and sociology, there is a need to promote creative conversations across disciplinary boundaries.

## CALL FOR PAPERS

WINIR has been established to advance this agenda. Unconfined to any single discipline, WINIR welcomes contributions from any approach that can help us understand the nature and role of institutions.

We invite you to participate in the inaugural WINIR conference to be held on the grounds of the stunning Old Royal Naval College in Greenwich, London, UK. The conference will start in the afternoon of 11 September and finish on the morning of 14 September with a guided tour of this UNESCO World Heritage Site that includes the Royal Observatory, home of the Greenwich prime meridian.

Keynote lectures, representing five academic disciplines, will be given by: Geoffrey Ingham (Cambridge, sociology), Timur Kuran (Duke, economics), Katharina Pistor (Columbia, law), Barry Smith (SUNY Buffalo, philosophy), and Kathleen Thelen (MIT, politics).

Submissions from any discipline (400 words max.) must be explicitly about institutions (or organisations), and/or address institutional thought. Submissions should be made online through the WINIR website.

## IMPORTANT DATES

28 Feb 2014 Abstract submission deadline

31 Jul 2014 Registration deadline for accepted authors

1 Apr 2014 Notification of acceptance

1 Aug 2014 Non-registered authors removed from programme

1 Apr 2014 Registration opens

31 Aug 2014 Registration deadline for non-presenters

31 May 2014 Early registration deadline

1 Sep 2014 Full paper submission deadline Abstracts will be evaluated by the WINIR Scientific Quality Committee: Peter J. Boettke (George Mason, economics), Simon Deakin (Cambridge, law), Geoffrey M. Hodgson (Hertfordshire, economics), Timur Kuran (Duke, economics), Uskali Mäki (Helsinki, philosophy), Katharina Pistor (Columbia, law), Sven Steinmo (EUI, politics), Wolfgang Streeck (Max Planck Institute Cologne, sociology).

We look forward to receiving your submission.

## Call for Participants

### HES at ASSA (Boston, 2015)

January 3-5 2015, Boston (MA)

The History of Economics Society (HES) will sponsor four sessions at the Allied Social Science Associations (ASSA) meetings, January 3-5, 2015, in Boston, MA.

The ASSA offers historians of economic thought an opportunity to present high-quality historical research to an audience of professional economists. Given this, preference will be given to proposals that are most likely to interest the broader community. Proposals are invited for entire sessions, rather than single papers.

Please submit session proposals, including abstracts for the proposed papers (approximately 200 words), to [emmettr@msu.edu](mailto:emmettr@msu.edu)<sup>46</sup>.

The deadline is May 1, 2014.

### The 12th International Post Keynesian Conference (Kansas City, 2014)

25-28 September, 2014 — Kansas City

A Conference Celebrating Heterodox Economics. Call for papers will be announced on March 1, 2014. Find the official flyer [here](#).<sup>47</sup>

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<sup>47</sup><http://www.heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen156/flyer.pdf>

## Job Postings

### De Montfort University (UK)

Temporary Lecturer in Politics, Department of Politics and Public Policy, De Montfort University

Temporary, Maternity Cover for 10 months or upon the return of the post holder

The Department of Politics and Public Policy wishes to appoint a temporary lecturer in Politics, starting on 1 March 2014.

Department has major strengths in the area of Public Policy, Governance and Housing and has an excellent track record in research income generation. The Department is based in the recently completed £35 million Hugh Aston building which offers state of the art teaching and research support facilities.

All applicants should either have completed, or be on the point of completing, a Ph.D in Politics. Applicants will have research and teaching expertise in the area of Environmental Politics and Public Policy more broadly. The successful applicant will contribute to survey courses on Politics and Public Policy, undertake dissertation supervisions, and take a leadership role in the teaching of Environmental Politics (3rd year) and Project Management (MSc).

Please obtain the application pack using the number below. Included in this pack are full details of the post and further contact information. To further discuss the post applicants might then wish to contact Professor Alasdair Blair, Head of Department of Politics and Public Policy on 0116 257 7209 or via email on [ablair@dmu.ac.uk](mailto:ablair@dmu.ac.uk)<sup>48</sup>.

More information [here](#)<sup>49</sup>.

### HTW Berlin, Germany

Job opening at the HTW University of Applied Sciences in Berlin (Professor of Economics) with a special focus on economic policy.

Below you will find the Job Posting in German. English-speaking candidates may contact [Heike Jöbges](mailto:Heike.Joebges@HTW-Berlin.de)<sup>50</sup> for further information. Deadline: 12 December, 2013.

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<sup>48</sup><mailto:ablair@dmu.ac.uk>

<sup>49</sup><https://jobs.dmu.ac.uk/webrecruitment/Default.asp?Section=Vacancy&VacID=8136>

<sup>50</sup><mailto:Heike.Joebges@HTW-Berlin.de>

Professorin/Professor Fachbereich 3 - Wirtschaftswissenschaften I: Fachgebiet Allgemeine Volkswirtschaftslehre, insbesondere Wirtschaftspolitik (BesGr. W2) KNr.: 383

Gesucht wird eine in Volkswirtschaftslehre oder einem verwandten wissenschaftlichen Gebiet promovierte Persönlichkeit mit Forschungs- und Praxiserfahrung in einem oder mehreren Bereichen der Wirtschaftspolitik, mit entsprechenden empirischen und anwendungsorientierten wissenschaftlichen Veröffentlichungen möglichst unter Berücksichtigung der Erkenntnisse anderer Sozialwissenschaften sowie mit hervorragenden Kenntnissen der deutschen und europäischen wirtschaftspolitischen Institutionen. Der Lehreinsatz erfolgt in den Bachelorstudiengängen Wirtschaft und Politik, Betriebswirtschaftslehre und International Business, sowie bei Bedarf in den Masterstudiengängen des Fachbereichs 3 und den Weiterbildungskursen der Hochschule. Dabei wird die Bereitschaft zur Übernahme von Grundlagenveranstaltungen in den Bachelorstudiengängen, insbesondere der Module VWL I (Mikroökonomie) und VWL II (Makroökonomie) vorausgesetzt. Die Lehrtätigkeit soll in deutscher und englischer Sprache – auch außerhalb des Schwerpunktes – und die Forschung in den entsprechenden Schwerpunktgebieten erfolgen. Die Bereitschaft zur Mitarbeit in den Hochschulgremien, insbesondere bei der akademischen Selbstverwaltung des Studiengangs Bachelor Wirtschaft und Politik, wird erwartet. Die HTW Berlin ist bestrebt, die Anzahl von Professorinnen zu erhöhen und fordert qualifizierte Frauen deshalb ausdrücklich auf, sich zu bewerben. Schwerbehinderte Menschen werden bei gleicher Eignung bevorzugt. Die Einstellungsbedingungen und weitere Informationen entnehmen Sie bitte unserer Homepage unter: <http://www.htw-berlin.de/Aktuelles/Stellenangebote/Professuren><sup>51</sup>

Bewerbungen für die Professur werden an den Dekan des Fachbereichs 3 der HTW bis zum **12. Dezember 2013** erbeten. Die Postanschrift lautet Treskowallee 8, 10313 Berlin.

## International Labour Organization, Switzerland

The new Director of Social Protection of the ILO is trying to build a powerful team, to support an excellent existing team. Several positions are open: D1 (Chief), P5 (Senior), P4 (Middle Professional) and P2 (Junior). Detail are to be found in the links provided below.

D1 - Chief of the Social Policy, Governance and Standards Branch, Social Protection Department ILO<sup>52</sup>

<sup>51</sup><http://www.htw-berlin.de/Aktuelles/Stellenangebote/Professuren>

<sup>52</sup>[https://erecruit.ilo.org/public/hrd-cl-vac-view.asp?jobinfo\\_uid\\_c=28372&vacLng=en](https://erecruit.ilo.org/public/hrd-cl-vac-view.asp?jobinfo_uid_c=28372&vacLng=en)

D1 - Chief, Public Finance, Actuarial and Statistics Branch, Social Protection Department ILO<sup>53</sup>

P5 - Senior Social Protection Policy Specialist, Social Protection Department ILO<sup>54</sup>

P5 - Senior Public Finance Economist, Social Protection Department ILO<sup>55</sup>

P4 - Health and Social Protection Economist, Social Protection Department ILO<sup>56</sup>

P4 - Econometrics and Data Specialist, Social Protection Department ILO<sup>57</sup>

P2 - Social Security Junior Actuary and Statistical Analyst, Social Protection Department ILO<sup>58</sup>

## Salzburg Centre of European Union Studies, Austria

Position: Post-doctoral researcher (Assistant Professor - tenure track)

The Salzburg Centre of European Union Studies (SCEUS) was established in 2005 as an interdisciplinary centre of research at the University of Salzburg and is now a priority programme of the University. Research and teaching at the Centre focus on the dynamics of European integration with a special emphasis on European economic and monetary integration. Against this background, SCEUS is looking for a Post-doctoral researcher (Assistant Professor) in the area of Political Economy to support the research and teaching activities of the Centre.

We especially invite applications from political scientists (or related social sciences) with a research focus on the European Economic and Monetary Union and Comparative Political Economy. The successful candidate will get a 6-year appointment, which will be altered to a permanent position (Associated Professor) after the successful completion of the habilitation thesis as a monography or an equivalent number of papers published in high-ranking peer review journals.

Requirements:

- Doctoral degree in Political Science (or related disciplines like economics)
- Fluency in English

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<sup>53</sup>[https://erecruit.ilo.org/public/hrd-cl-vac-view.asp?jobinfo\\_uid\\_c=27881&vaclng=en](https://erecruit.ilo.org/public/hrd-cl-vac-view.asp?jobinfo_uid_c=27881&vaclng=en)

<sup>54</sup>[https://erecruit.ilo.org/public/hrd-cl-vac-view.asp?jobinfo\\_uid\\_c=28423&vaclng=en](https://erecruit.ilo.org/public/hrd-cl-vac-view.asp?jobinfo_uid_c=28423&vaclng=en)

<sup>55</sup>[https://erecruit.ilo.org/public/hrd-cl-vac-view.asp?jobinfo\\_uid\\_c=28420&vaclng=en](https://erecruit.ilo.org/public/hrd-cl-vac-view.asp?jobinfo_uid_c=28420&vaclng=en)

<sup>56</sup>[https://erecruit.ilo.org/public/hrd-cl-vac-view.asp?jobinfo\\_uid\\_c=28432&vaclng=en](https://erecruit.ilo.org/public/hrd-cl-vac-view.asp?jobinfo_uid_c=28432&vaclng=en)

<sup>57</sup>[https://erecruit.ilo.org/public/hrd-cl-vac-view.asp?jobinfo\\_uid\\_c=28426&vaclng=en](https://erecruit.ilo.org/public/hrd-cl-vac-view.asp?jobinfo_uid_c=28426&vaclng=en)

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- Willingness to contribute to interdisciplinary research agenda
- Documents can be submitted in English or German, the letter of motivation in English only.

Applications and references should be sent no later than **December 11th**, 2013 by regular postal service and by indicating the reference number GZ A 0167/1-2013 to

University of Salzburg  
 Rector Prof. Heinrich Schmidinger  
 Kapitelgasse 4-6  
 A-5020 Salzburg/Austria

An electronic copy of the application should be sent to: [sceus@sbg.ac.at](mailto:sceus@sbg.ac.at)<sup>59</sup> . The call for applications in greater detail [here](#)<sup>60</sup> .  
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## The New School, US

The Department of Economics at The New School for Social Research and Eugene Lang College, The New School for Liberal Arts, is seeking an Associate or Full Professor.

**Location:** New York City

### **Responsibilities:**

We seek scholars with a strong commitment to undergraduate and graduate teaching and advising, as well as a commitment to continuing economic research productivity. The successful candidate will have a strong ambition to shape and contribute to the future of the profession.

Applicants should be interested in broadening current economic theories in significant ways to meet the great challenges facing humanity and the planet in the 21st Century. The department seeks to strengthen its strong tradition in advancing the history of economic thought, political economy, heterodox, and critical economics. We welcome applications from scholars working in all traditions of economics. Salary will be commensurate with experience and achievement.

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<sup>60</sup>[http://www.uni-salzburg.at/fileadmin/multimedia/Serviceeinrichtung%20Personal/documents/Ausschreibungen\\_wiss.\\_MA\\_20.11.2013.pdf](http://www.uni-salzburg.at/fileadmin/multimedia/Serviceeinrichtung%20Personal/documents/Ausschreibungen_wiss._MA_20.11.2013.pdf)

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**Minimum Qualifications:** Interested candidates should submit a detailed cover letter indicating their knowledge of the unique profile and history of The New School Economics Department. Candidates should also submit an updated C.V., a sample paper, evidence of teaching excellence, and three letters of reference. We will hold interviews at the ASSA. Applicants must send all above materials to the Economics Search Committee by applying on-line using the faculty application on The New School human resources [website](#)<sup>62</sup>. Applicants may be contacted at the discretion of the search committee for additional materials.

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If there are any further questions please do not hesitate to contact me.

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## Awards

### Australian Awards for University Teaching 2013

#### Recognition for Pluralist Economics Teaching

The teaching of pluralist economics in Australia received major recognition this week, with Professor Rod O'Donnell at UTS announced as a winner of one of the prestigious Australian Government Awards for University Teaching Excellence for 2013. He was the only economist to receive an award. His application was largely (but not entirely) based on the innovative design and delivery of his 'Alternative Perspectives in Contemporary Economics' course. As well as teaching eight schools of economic thought (including the mainstream), the course simultaneously focuses on developing fifteen valuable graduate attributes of benefit to students, employers and society, many of which cannot be effectively delivered in mainstream courses. This is achieved by thoughtfully integrating the multiple perspectives content with suitably chosen activities that foster skill formation in many areas. Extensive and extremely positive feedback from students and graduates shows that the approach is highly successful and has had profound transformative effects on their lives and careers. An account of his approach is forthcoming in the Festschrift to Frank Stilwell, *Challenging the Orthodoxy*, Springer-Verlag, 2014, with an earlier account of the subject in R Garnett, E K Olsen & M Starr (eds), *Economic Pluralism* Routledge, New York, 2010. For further details visit the [website](#)<sup>68</sup>.

### Joseph J. Spengler Prize for the Best Book in the History of Economics

The History of Economics Society is accepting nominations for the 2014 [Joseph J. Spengler Prize](#)<sup>69</sup> for the best book in the history of economics. The selection committee for the Spengler Prize will consider any original, authored book in the history of economics

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published in English during 2012 or 2013. Scholarly books and monographs are eligible, as are English-language translations of scholarly books in the history of economics, but neither textbooks, doctoral dissertations, nor edited volumes are eligible. Any publisher may nominate up to two books and should submit a nominating note and four copies of each book nominated. Individuals, including a book's author, may also nominate books, and should submit a nominating note and four copies of the book nominated. Eligible books may be re-nominated in successive years. (Individual nominators may wish to ask the nominee's publisher to supply the copies. Before nominating a book, individuals may wish to check with the HES Secretary, to ensure that the book has not already been nominated). To be considered, nominations (and the four book copies) must be received no later than December 31, 2013.

Nominations should be submitted to:

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Department of Economics  
Princeton University, Fisher Hall  
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United States

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The Committee considers all nominated articles as well as all articles published in the Society's journal: *Journal for the History of Economic Thought*. The committee may not ask editors of journals for their nominations as editors, but editors may nominate in a personal capacity. Nomination of an article by its author is welcome.

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To nominate an article for the award, please contact the chair of the committee: [m.morgan@lse.ac.uk](mailto:m.morgan@lse.ac.uk)<sup>71</sup>

The selection committee this year is:

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Vivienne Brown, Open University (UK)

Carlos Suprinyak, UFMG (Brazil)

## Journals

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Scott Burrows: Precarious work, neo-liberalism and young people's experiences of employment in the Illawarra region

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### Challenging the Orthodoxy - Reflections on Frank Stilwell's Contribution to Political Economy

Editet by Susan Schroeder and Lynne Chester — 2013, Springer

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Political economy focuses on issues that are fundamental to individual and collective well-being and rests on the proposition that economic phenomena do not occur in isolation from social and political processes. One leading Australian political economist is Frank Stilwell. Highlights of his work include concerns with the creation and use of wealth, inequalities between rich and poor, the spatial implications of economic growth, and the tensions between economic growth and the environment. Stilwell has been especially prominent in developing alternative economic policies, with seminal contributions to understanding the radical shift in Australian economic and social policies since the early 1980s. He has also been a leader in the teaching of political economy to many cohorts of first-year university students. This collection, spanning these themes, honours Stilwell's contribution to Australian political economy after more than 40 years teaching at the University of Sydney. The book provides not only an opportunity to appreciate his contribution but also a greater understanding of these themes which remain of crucial contemporary relevance.

Contributing authors include: Geoffrey Harcourt, John E. King, Jane Kelsey, Andrew Mearman, Gabrielle Meagher, Brendan Gleeson, Mark Diesendorf and Frank Stilwell

**A very limited supply of the book is available at the discounted price of AU\$88 (includes GST and shipping). The listed price on Amazon for this book is US\$129 (does not including shipping). The link for ordering a discounted copy of the book is [here](#)<sup>126</sup> .**

## Land Grabbing: Journeys in the New Colonialism

By Stefano Liberti — 2013, VersoBooks

### **Book description:**

To the governments and corporations buying up vast tracts of the Third World, it is 'land leasing'; to its critics, it is nothing better than 'land grabbing' – the engine powering a new era of colonialism.

In this arresting account of how millions of hectares of fertile soil are stolen to feed wealthy westerners thousands of miles away, journalist Stefano Liberti takes readers on a tour of contemporary exploitation. It is a journey encompassing a Dutch-owned model farm in Ethiopia; a conference in Riyadh, where representatives of Third World governments compete to attract Saudi investors; meetings in Rome where the fate of nations is decided; and the headquarters of the Movement of Landless Workers in São Paulo.

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Since the food crisis of 2007–8, when the cost of staples such as rice and corn went through the roof, the race to acquire land in the southern hemisphere has become more intense than ever. Land Grabbing is the shocking story of how one half of the world is starved to feed the other.

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## Lineages of Revolt: Issues of Contemporary Capitalism in the Middle East

By Adam Hanieh — 2013, Haymarket Books

While the outcomes of the tumultuous uprisings that continue to transfix the Arab world remain uncertain, the root causes of rebellion persist. Drawing upon extensive empirical research, *Lineages of Revolt* tracks the major shifts in the region's political economy over recent decades. In this illuminating and original work, Adam Hanieh explores the contours of neoliberal policies, dynamics of class and state formation, imperialism and the nature of regional accumulation, the significance of Palestine and the Gulf Arab States, and the ramifications of the global economic crisis. By mapping the complex and contested nature of capitalism in the Middle East, the book demonstrates that a full understanding of the uprisings needs to go beyond a simple focus on "dictators and democracy."

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## Profiting Without Producing: How Finance Exploits Us All

By Costas Lapavistas — 2013, Verso Books

### Book description:

Financialization is one of the most innovative concepts to emerge in the field of political economy in the last three decades, although there is no agreement on what exactly it is. *Profiting Without Producing* defines financialization in terms of the fundamental conduct of non-financial enterprises, banks and households. Its most prominent feature is the rise of financial profit, in part extracted directly from households through financial expropriation.

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Financialized capitalism is prone to crises, none greater than the gigantic turmoil that began in 2007. Using abundant empirical data, the book establishes the causes of the crisis and discusses the options broadly available for controlling finance.

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## The Oxford Handbook of Post-Keynesian Economics (Volume 2): Critiques and Methodology

By G. C. Harcourt and Peter Kriesler — 2013, Oxford University Press

### Book series description:

This two volume Handbook contains chapters on the main areas to which Post-Keynesians have made sustained and important contributions. These include theories of accumulation, distribution, pricing, money and finance, international trade and capital flows, the environment, methodological issues, criticism of mainstream economics and Post-Keynesian policies. The Introduction outlines what is in the two volumes, in the process placing Post-Keynesian procedures and contributions in appropriate contexts.

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## Theories of Ideology: The Powers of Alienation and Subjection

By Jan Rehmann — 2013, Brill

**Book description:**

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<sup>132</sup><http://ukcatalogue.oup.com/product/9780195390759.do>

How to explain the hegemonic stability of neoliberal capitalism even in the midst of its crises? The emergence of ideology theories marked a re-foundation of Marxist research into the functioning of alienation and subjection. Going beyond traditional concepts of ‘manipulation’ and ‘false consciousness’, they turned to the material existence of hegemonic apparatuses and focused on the mostly unconscious effects of ideological practices, rituals and discourses. Jan Rehmann reconstructs the different strands of ideology theories ranging from Marx to Adorno/Horkheimer, from Lenin to Gramsci, from Althusser to Stuart Hall, from Bourdieu to W.F. Haug, from Foucault to Butler. He compares them in a way that a genuine dialogue becomes possible and applies the different methods to the ‘market totalitarianism’ of today’s high-tech-capitalism.

Series: Historical Materialism Book Series, 54

[Link to the book<sup>133</sup>](#)

## **Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants**

### **Economic Policies in the age of Globalisation (EPOG): Erasmus mundus’ Master’s course and scholarships**

#### **Economic Policies in the age of Globalisation (EPOG)**

Issues and challenges raised by the financial, economic and social crisis, as well as the dynamics of rapid catch-up initiated by a number of major southern countries and by environmental issues, require a consistent rethinking of the basis of economic policies and imply an increasing need for well integrated economic expertise for the management of these policies.

The main objective of the EPOG Master’s Course is to give birth to a new generation of international experts for public and private sectors, able to define and assess economic policies, and evolve within different political, social and regional contexts. It thus aims to provide not only an expertise in a specific field of economic policy (as usually done in existing Masters in economics) but also to enable students to get a global perspective on interdependencies and interactions between economic policies.

Most Master’s degrees in economics focus on very narrow fields or specific regions of the world. The added value specific to the EPOG Master’s course is its provision of the dual skill of expertise in a particular field and the ability to deal with the complex and systemic dimensions of economic policies, which to our knowledge is not provided by any other European Master’s course in economics.

<sup>133</sup><http://www.brill.com/theories-ideology>

The EPOG Master's will (i) provide students with in-depth skills to deal with different economic areas that generally require specialised training and (ii) include multidisciplinary contributions (law, sociology, geography and history, etc.) all of which are necessary for proficiency in economic policies in the context of current changes in the global economy. EPOG programme is based on the specific institutional and holistic approaches of economic policies and achieved thanks to the collaboration and complementarities of eight prestigious universities, which offer excellent, recognised and well established Master's courses:

- University Paris 13, Sorbonne Paris Cité (France)
- University of Turin (Italy)
- Kingston University (UK)
- Berlin School of Economics and Law (Germany)
- University of the Witwatersrand (South Africa)
- Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (Brasil)
- University of Massachusetts (Amherst)
- Seoul National University (South Korea)

Within the integrated framework each university will provide complementary and interdisciplinary expertise in economic policy. Students will have to choose among three options which will partly determine the mobility between the institutions:

Option A – Knowledge and innovation policies

Option B – International macroeconomics and financial policies

Option C – Development policies

The main instruction languages will be English and French. However, students who want to study only in English will have this possibility. All the students will be awarded a double Master's degree from the University of Paris 13 and from the university visited in the 1st year. To be enrolled, students must have obtained a Bachelor's or equivalent degree in economics or in political science or law (with sufficient background knowledge in economics and statistics). They must have a good level in English and a clear motivation for the field and for international studies (see the [admission page](#)<sup>134</sup>). The application process for the 2014-16 cohort is now open! Deadline for applications with Erasmus Mundus scholarship: **22 January 2014**.

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<sup>134</sup>[http://www.cepn-paris13.fr/epog/?page\\_id=99](http://www.cepn-paris13.fr/epog/?page_id=99)

You can find the application form [here](#).<sup>135</sup>

The entire application form has to be filled in exclusively online. All documents (degree, CV, transcript etc.) have to be attached to the application in the « Attachments » section. Please do not send any documents by email since they will not be considered if they are not attached to your application form. If you have specific questions about the course, please write to [contact@epog.eu](mailto:contact@epog.eu)<sup>136</sup>. If you have technical questions about the application form, please write to [application@epog.eu](mailto:application@epog.eu).<sup>137</sup>

## **New Master in Philosophy, Politics and Economics (Witten/Herdecke, Germany)**

We are proud to announce that Witten/Herdecke University (Germany) is now launching a new Master's program in "Philosophy, Politics, and Economics" (MA-PPE) starting in April 2014. It is offered in English only and it is open to outstanding students from all over the world who are interested in excellent trans-disciplinary education on organizations and institutions in a global perspective. At the center of the program are three thematic areas: 'Global Economic Development', 'Global Governance', and 'Philosophy and Society'. The program prepares the students for leading positions in political and social institutions and in NGOs, for jobs in organization development, for working in politics and economics-related consultancy and in other positions requiring a high degree of analytical competence at the interface between economics and politics. The program also constitutes an excellent basis for entering a Ph.D. program on issues at the interface of economics and political science, political philosophy and philosophy of economics.

The students receive high-quality training to develop an understanding of how economics and politics are embedded in social, political, and cultural affairs, and to become aware of the philosophical and ethical groundings of these.

Some of the questions addressed by the program are: How do institutions and organizations shape economic and political processes? What is the role of transnational institutions and organizations in economic and political change? Which functions can informal and social networks fulfill in this context? What are the philosophical foundations of current economics and political science? How can the social contract of national communities be translated into wider international circumstances?

The best possible standards in teaching are offered by Witten/Herdecke University with its unique didactics: Students are encouraged to express their preferences for the design-

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<sup>135</sup><http://epogapplication.cepn-paris13.fr/>

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ing of the courses, the classes are purposely kept small, and the ratio of professors to student is one of the best in Germany. An integral part of the program is the “Studium fundamentale”, which allows the students to broaden their intellectual horizon through a wide range of courses on history, music, archeology, sociology, art, and literature.

The city of Witten lies within the “Ruhrgebiet”, Germany’s largest urban agglomeration of some eight and a half million citizens. It combines a history of early industrialization with a beautiful landscape consisting of the Ruhr River, lakes, and wooded valleys, offering various sports and leisure opportunities. Its rich cultural life is even outreached by the opportunities in music, theatre, and arts in the directly adjacent cities of Bochum and Dortmund. Its central location allows travelling to the cities of Köln, Bonn, Frankfurt, Hamburg, and Berlin within 1 to 4 hours.

Witten/Herdecke will admit a very limited number of students every semester. Scholarships and the “Inverted Generations Contract” provide opportunities to finance the studies.

Please spread the word and help us to get applications from the best students from all over the world. Current applications will be accepted from November 1, 2013 through December 31, 2013 for the upcoming semester (starting April 2014).

Please find more information [here](#)<sup>138</sup> and [here](#)<sup>139</sup>.

If you have questions, please contact us:

Prof. Dr. Joachim Zweynert<sup>140</sup> (International Political Economy)

Prof. Dr. Jens Harbecke<sup>141</sup> (Philosophy of Science and Methodology of Economics)

Prof. Dr. André Schmidt<sup>142</sup> (Macroeconomics and international Trade)

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## Ph.D Dissertations in Heterodox Economics

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<sup>138</sup>[https://www.daad.de/deutschland/studienangebote/international-programs/en?p=1&q=&subject=0&langDistribution=0&cit\[\]=160](https://www.daad.de/deutschland/studienangebote/international-programs/en?p=1&q=&subject=0&langDistribution=0&cit[]=160)

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## Fernando M. Rugitsky: Essays on Growth, Distribution, and Finance: studies on Kaleckian and Marxian political economy

Institution: New School for Social Research

Date completed: September 2013

Advisor: Prof. Duncan K. Foley

Author: Fernando M. Rugitsky<sup>144</sup>

### Abstract

The present thesis consists of three essays that engage with the heterodox economics tradition, in particular its Kaleckian and Marxian variants. The first two essays deal specifically with Kalecki's analysis of the relationship between pricing and distribution and its development by the Kaleckians. In the first of them, his formulation is reconstructed and compared with a growth and distribution model elaborated by his followers, especially Rowthorn, Dutt, and Taylor. Then, some questionings that this theory has received (concerning the relation between competition and distribution, the relation between short and long term determination, and some issues of aggregation) are discussed. Finally, alternative interpretations of the model suggested by these questionings are analyzed. The second essay can be seen as a further development of the topic of the first, focusing on the political dimension of the relationship between pricing and distribution. It investigates the concept of class struggle in Kalecki's writings. First, his inclusion of trade unions' strength as one of the determining elements of the degree of monopoly is examined, taking into consideration Lerner's formulation of the latter. Then, the limits of this understanding of class struggle are pointed out from the standpoint of Marx's conceptual distinction between labor and labor-power. Finally, a reinterpretation of Kalecki's "Political aspects of full employment" is provided, indicating the broader conception of class struggle implicit in this work and its usefulness to a better understanding of capital-labor conflicts in contemporary capitalism. After this engagement with the Kaleckian tradition, the third essay shifts the focus toward Marxian economics. It offers an interpretation of the Great Recession based on Foley's circuit of capital model. According to this interpretation the contractionary effects of financialization were compensated by the housing bubble, from the mid-1990s to the early 2006. The busting of the bubble, then, was followed by the crisis. The model is calibrated with reference to quarterly data from the Flow of Funds Accounts, from 1960 to 1995. The interaction of financialization and the housing bubble, from 1996 to 2006 and from 2006 to 2009, is examined by simulating a baseline version of the model and imposing observed shocks.

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## Jeff Powell: Subordinate Financialisation: A study of Mexico and its non-financial corporations

Institution: SOAS, Department of Economics

Supervisor: Prof. Costas Lapavitsas Viva

date: October 2013

Title: Subordinate Financialisation: A study of Mexico and its non-financial corporations

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### Abstract:

This thesis analyses financialisation in developing countries. Financialisation is first theoretically located within the distinctive characteristics of the contemporary world market, namely the internationalisation of the circuits of capital and the use of the dollar as world money. This context presents novel sources of funding and investment opportunities and places new demands on enterprises, banks and households. As a consequence, characteristic sectoral transformations – the tendencies of financialisation – can be identified across advanced and emerging economies. I find that enterprises use retained earnings and market-based finance to engage in financial investment; banks exploit global pools of liquidity and draw profits from investment banking and household loans; and households have become reliant on financial intermediation, increasing indebtedness and assuming market risk. Significantly, these tendencies are not homogeneous; their particular form reflects their institutional context.

The form taken in the periphery is theorised to be subordinate, shaped by imperial relations between states. Subordinate financialisation involves the subjugation of domestic monetary policies to the imperatives of international capital; the turn of domestic corporations to global markets requiring engagement in derivatives, the assumption of market risk and the surrender of profits to foreign investors; and debt-financed consumption by an elite who seek to hold their wealth in world money. The foundations of subordinate financialisation in Mexico lay in the state's response to crises, and the failure to establish developmental finance. Financial statement analysis reveals that listed enterprises have turned away from banks and towards bond financing; fixed investment has fallen while investment in liquid financial assets has grown, reflecting involvement in the carry trade. Econometric evidence corroborates the financialisation postulate that the availability of different forms of financing influences firms' financialised investment behaviour. Foreign investors have participated in the financialisation of the Mexican enterprise, while the Mexican state's defence of their interests and those of the firms they invest in has ominous implications for development.

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## Newsletters

### Global Development and Environment Institute (GDAE)

Fiscal Austerity and the Euro Crisis: Where will Demand come from?<sup>146</sup> by Jeronim Capaldo

The Uncertain Gains from Trade Facilitation<sup>147</sup> by Jeronim Capaldo

US opposition to ambitious Indian program a 'direct attack on the right to food'<sup>148</sup> - op-ed by Timothy A. Wise

### Global Labour Column

Outcomes of the 19th ICLS on Work Statistics: What counts as a Job?<sup>149</sup> by Grant Belchamber and Sylvain Schetagne

Light in Our Minds – Fire in Our Hearts!<sup>150</sup> by Vasco Pedrina

### International Development Economics Associates

Why Farming Subsidies Still Distort Advantages and Cause Food Insecurity<sup>151</sup> by Jayati Ghosh

Archaic subsidy rules that go against poor countries must be addressed and attempts to force them to compromise must be resisted at Bali to have meaningful trade talks.

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<sup>146</sup>[http://www.ase.tufts.edu/gdae/policy\\_research/EUAusterity.html?utm\\_source=GDAE+Subscribers&utm\\_campaign=fbbecc137a-JC\\_PolicyBriefAusterity\\_11\\_21\\_2013&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_term=0\\_72d4918ff9-fbbecc137a-49695513](http://www.ase.tufts.edu/gdae/policy_research/EUAusterity.html?utm_source=GDAE+Subscribers&utm_campaign=fbbecc137a-JC_PolicyBriefAusterity_11_21_2013&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_72d4918ff9-fbbecc137a-49695513)

<sup>147</sup>[http://ase.tufts.edu/gdae/policy\\_research/UncertainGains.html?utm\\_source=GDAE+Subscribers&utm\\_campaign=1a6b682f91-JC\\_PolicyBriefUncertainGains\\_11\\_21\\_2013&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_term=0\\_72d4918ff9-1a6b682f91-49695513](http://ase.tufts.edu/gdae/policy_research/UncertainGains.html?utm_source=GDAE+Subscribers&utm_campaign=1a6b682f91-JC_PolicyBriefUncertainGains_11_21_2013&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_72d4918ff9-1a6b682f91-49695513)

<sup>148</sup>[http://www.globalpost.com/dispatches/globalpost-blogs/global-pulse/obama-administration-food-security-act?utm\\_source=GDAE+Subscribers&utm\\_campaign=1adfc8ad8c-TW\\_WTOfood\\_12\\_3\\_2013&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_term=0\\_72d4918ff9-1adfc8ad8c-49695513](http://www.globalpost.com/dispatches/globalpost-blogs/global-pulse/obama-administration-food-security-act?utm_source=GDAE+Subscribers&utm_campaign=1adfc8ad8c-TW_WTOfood_12_3_2013&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_72d4918ff9-1adfc8ad8c-49695513)

<sup>149</sup><http://column.global-labour-university.org/2013/11/outcomes-of-19th-icls-on-work.html>

<sup>150</sup><http://column.global-labour-university.org/2013/12/light-in-our-minds-fire-in-our-hearts.html>

<sup>151</sup>[http://www.networkideas.org/news/nov2013/news29\\_Farming\\_Subsidies.htm](http://www.networkideas.org/news/nov2013/news29_Farming_Subsidies.htm)

Rigging for Profit<sup>152</sup> by C.P. Chandrasekhar

Rigging of benchmark rates in forex market brings the systemic fraudulent nature of finance to the fore, and makes a strong case for stringent financial market regulation.

The Missing Global Recovery<sup>153</sup> by C.P. Chandrasekhar & Jayati Ghosh

Periodic predictions of a much-belated recovery from a five-year long recession may divert attention from the persisting crisis. But the evidence is too stark to ignore.

The Elusive Recovery<sup>154</sup> by Prabhat Patnaik

While monetary policies have failed to resolve the current global crisis, resistance to fiscal intervention from finance capital prevents any meaningful solution for recovery.

Goliath's Nasty Ways: Chevron and the people of the Amazon<sup>155</sup> by Jayati Ghosh

In the Ecuador environment damage case, Chevron's act of influencing the verdict in a countersuit filed in the US shows the universal lack of accountability in global firms.

## UNCTAD Policy Brief

Capital Account Regulations and Global Economic Governance: The Need for Policy Space<sup>156</sup>

**Abstract:** Since the global financial crisis, a consensus has emerged around the need to regulate capital flows in order to reduce the chances of future crises and to mitigate their damage if they do occur. Many emerging economies have already introduced measures to reregulate cross-border finance. However, these economies are concerned that some of the global and regional agreements they have negotiated over the last two decades may unduly constrain their room to deploy effective measures. There is thus a need for more policy space so that developing countries can adopt effective capital account regulation (CAR) to deal with both excessive capital inflows and sudden outflows. At the global level, there is a need for comprehensive reform of the entire financial architecture and more coordination on macroeconomic policy whereby both source and recipient countries are targeted.

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<sup>152</sup>[http://www.networkideas.org/news/nov2013/news27\\_Rigging.htm](http://www.networkideas.org/news/nov2013/news27_Rigging.htm)

<sup>153</sup>[http://www.networkideas.org/news/nov2013/news26\\_Global\\_Recovery.htm](http://www.networkideas.org/news/nov2013/news26_Global_Recovery.htm)

<sup>154</sup>[http://www.networkideas.org/news/nov2013/news21\\_Elusive\\_Recovery.htm](http://www.networkideas.org/news/nov2013/news21_Elusive_Recovery.htm)

<sup>155</sup>[http://www.networkideas.org/news/nov2013/news14\\_Nasty\\_Ways.htm](http://www.networkideas.org/news/nov2013/news14_Nasty_Ways.htm)

<sup>156</sup>[http://unctad.org/en/PublicationsLibrary/presspb2013d2\\_en.pdf](http://unctad.org/en/PublicationsLibrary/presspb2013d2_en.pdf)

# Heterodox Economics in the Media

## The Power of Letters

In the course of recent events heterodox scholars and communities tried to reach out to the Mainstream media by sending a series of opinionated letters. Here are some examples that got published - congrats on that!

The Guardian published a letter of the Post-Keynesian Study Group (PKSG) and a corresponding article regarding the current protest of economic students in Manchester (UK).

The article: [Academics back students in protests against economics teaching](#)<sup>157</sup> The letter: [Post-Keynesians are staging a comeback](#)<sup>158</sup> The Association for Heterodox Economics (AHE) also wrote a letter in support of the protesting students which can be found here: [We need economic theories fit for the real world](#)<sup>159</sup>

With respect to the same topic Paul Davidson, the eminent editor of the Journal of Post-Keynesian Economics, wrote a letter to the editor of the "Economist" which also appeared online as well as in print. The letter is accessible [here](#)<sup>160</sup>, but you need to scroll down a bit.

Finally, Richard Tudway had sent an interesting letter to in the editor in the "Economist's" emphasizing the role of De-Industrialization in the development of the British Economy, which has been published in the print as well as the [online-edition](#)<sup>161</sup>.

## Calls for Support

### A serious breach of academic freedom

I am writing to draw to your attention to a serious breach of academic freedom and labour rights at the Universidad Pontificia Comillas in Spain, and to invite you to support

<sup>157</sup><http://www.theguardian.com/education/2013/nov/18/academics-back-student-protests-neoclassical-economics-teaching>

<sup>158</sup><http://www.my-rss.co.uk/feeditem.php?feed=0&item=132231>

<sup>159</sup><http://www.theguardian.com/education/2013/nov/21/need-economic-theories-fit-real-world?INTCMP=ILCNETTXT3487>

<sup>160</sup><http://www.economist.com/news/letters/21590336-trusts-inflation-azerbaijan-teachers-labour-markets-eu-bureaucrats-tunnels-zwarte-piet>

<sup>161</sup><http://www.economist.com/news/letters/21590879-britain-jfk-assassination-colombia-life-logging-fancy-words>

Professor Juan Pablo Mateo Tomé, the victim of this breach. The University dismissed Professor Mateo on 23rd July 2013, having hired him to teach and research in the Economics Department in October 2007, and confirmed this appointment as indefinite (that is, permanent) in 2008. His dismissal, which was communicated to him by the HR department, was unknown to his Heads of Study and to the Economics' Department director. The alleged grounds were a reduction in teaching hours. However, Professor Mateo states in the attached account, "Their reasoning is absolutely false as I was included by university authorities in the academic planning for the 2013-14 course, even with a larger number of hours than the year before, and I was going to direct a Ph. D. thesis." In addition, the department continues to hire new professors but with different views and academic profiles. No other explanation offers itself than that suggested by Professor Mateo, that he was dismissed because of the content of his scholarly activity.

Labour rights are also in question, since Professor Mateo was placed on the list for the company's union committee by the UGT (General Workers Union) for the upcoming elections to be held on October 2nd. The official communication for the upcoming union election was July 12th, and 11 days later the University decided to fire him. In Spain, members of the union committee, even when only part of the electoral list, cannot be fired except for very justifiable reasons. Spanish law states that union activity is a fundamental right of workers.

This is one of the worst breaches of academic freedom and pluralism I have seen in recent times. I feel it is incumbent on the heterodox and wider economic community to react vigorously to it, and in the interests of the whole economics profession to do so. I hope you will write to the addresses supplied by Professor Mateo and share this communication with any colleagues that you think can usefully add their voices.

You will find attached an [account](#)<sup>162</sup> of the events supplied by Professor Mateo and draft letters of support – [one for individuals](#)<sup>163</sup> to sign, and [one for organisations](#)<sup>164</sup>. I hope you can set aside the short time that it takes to get them filled in and sent to the University Rector as indicated on these forms, copying them to Professor Mateo so that a record exists of the extent of international support. If you are willing to do this, please fill out the appropriate form and send it to [rector@rec.upcomillas.es](mailto:rector@rec.upcomillas.es)<sup>165</sup> with a copy to Juan Pablo Mateo [juampa\\_mt@yahoo.es](mailto:juampa_mt@yahoo.es)<sup>166</sup>, entitled "Apoyo al profesor Juan Pablo Mateo" or "Support to professor Juan Pablo Mateo". If you prefer to send your response by mail, the address is:

D. Julio Luis Martínez Martínez S.J.  
Sr. Rector Magnífico de la Universidad Pontificia Comillas

<sup>162</sup><http://www.heterodoxnews.com/htnf/htn156/INFO-JPM.DOCX>

<sup>163</sup>[http://www.heterodoxnews.com/htnf/htn156/MANIFESTO\\_economists.docx](http://www.heterodoxnews.com/htnf/htn156/MANIFESTO_economists.docx)

<sup>164</sup>[http://www.heterodoxnews.com/htnf/htn156/MANIFESTO\\_organizations.docx](http://www.heterodoxnews.com/htnf/htn156/MANIFESTO_organizations.docx)

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In this case please remember to notify Professor Mateo so that he and his Support group have a record of what has been sent to the Rector. If you have any questions about this case Professor Mateo will be happy to answer.

In general if you do have questions on any matters of detail, it's probably best to direct them to Professor Mateo as he will be more informed on matters of detail. But of course, if you have suggestions on how to further his case, please do contact me also.

Yours faithfully  
Alan Freeman<sup>167</sup>

## Defend the right to protest at University of London

We, the undersigned, unreservedly condemn the escalating use of police against peaceful protests at the University of London.

On 4 December, students were violently evicted from Senate House, University of London (UoL), by private security and police. On 5 December, a protest march in Bloomsbury in their support, calling for 'cops off campus', was attacked and kettled by police, and over 30 staff and students were arrested.

We believe this marks an escalation in the level of force against student-led protests at the University of London which threatens the ethos of the University.

It seems clear that UoL Management are not negotiating with students and staff who protest - including occupying students - but are simply attempting to suppress dissent. We condemn the blanket injunction brought by the UoL against demonstrations or occupations across their many campuses.

We call on all who care about the future of our Universities to object to this invited invasion of the police onto campuses. Police intimidation has no place in a seat of learning. Many staff and students have fled repressive regimes. We are horrified at supposedly 'liberal' university managements adopting these tactics.

We demand an immediate repudiation of the injunction by UoL Management, no more police on campus, and for UoL Management to engage with students and staff about the concerns that led to the protests in the first place.

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Signed  
Molly Cooper, UNISON Service Group Executive  
Sean Wallis, UCU NEC & UCL UCU President

To add your name, go [here](#)<sup>168</sup> .

## Dollars & Sense Magazine

Most of you have probably heard of the popular economics magazine Dollars & Sense; maybe you have subscribed to the magazine or assigned D&S books to your students in the past. Many of you also know that I've been writing book reviews for the magazine for the past couple of years.

I'm writing you to tell you how important I think D&S is, to urge you to support D&S, and to tell you about several ways you can do so.

Why is Dollars & Sense important? D&S has been around for almost 40 years (since 1974), providing clear, accessible, no-nonsense analysis of and reporting on the U.S. and global economies from a left perspective. Over that same period, such voices have been more and more scarce in the economics profession. D&S textbooks are some of the only anthologies around that allow instructors to provide their students with a counterbalance to the orthodoxy in mainstream introductory textbooks. Every year, D&S reaches tens of thousands of general-audience readers via the magazine and its website and blog, and tens of thousands of students via its textbooks. It is also a unique outlet through which progressive economists can make their research findings more generally accessible and reach these important audiences.

D&S is hoping to launch some new initiatives, including:

- Developing new textbooks for use as main course texts, not just as supplements, for large introductory economics courses.
- Improving their ability to create customized anthologies so that professors can select only the articles they want to assign to their students.
- Publishing books in electronic formats.

But D&S is not nearly as financially secure as it should be—on the contrary, it operates on a shoestring, which makes it hard for the organization to expand or to reach as many people as it should. This is where you can help. I urge you to support D&S in one or more of the following ways:

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<sup>168</sup><http://www.ipetitions.com/petition/defend-right-to-protest-uni-of-london>



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## Heterodox Economics Exhibition Booth at the ASSA 2014

Dear Heterodox Economists of the World,

The Heterodox Economics Newsletter is hosting an exhibition booth at the ASSA meetings in Philadelphia (January 3-5, 2014). This is a collective activity to help the heterodox community as a whole and to make heterodox economics visible in a hostile environment.

The booth is financially supported by AFIT, AHE, AFEE, ASE, AESA, AIRLEP, Dollars & Sense, Economic and Labour Relations Review (ELRR), URPE-Review of Radical Political Economics (RRPE)-SAGE, Gender Analysis in Economics Program at American University, Economics at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, and Economics & Finance at SUNY Buffalo State. Also William Van Lear, Ronald G. Bodkin, and Johan Westenburg have kindly made a contribution to the booth. Participating associations, journals, and individuals will display their flyers and other kinds of materials detailing

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their activities, publications, and heterodox undergraduate/graduate programs. If you are attending the ASSA, stop by our booth (#703) and show your support to heterodox economics.

The total cost of the booth is about \$3,000, including booth space (\$1,550), furniture (\$1,000), flyers, and a banner. We still need financial support or donations. To make a contribution, please contact Tae-Hee Jo ( [taeheejo@gmail.com](mailto:taeheejo@gmail.com)<sup>174</sup> ) or use [PayPal](#)<sup>175</sup> .

In Solidarity,

Tae-Hee Jo (SUNY Buffalo State) and Frederic S. Lee (University of Missouri-Kansas City)

## For Your Information

### Timothée Parrique: Revolutionising Economics Education

Timothée Parrique recently had the opportunity to give a TED talk on the importance of pluralism in economics education.

See video [here](#)<sup>176</sup> .

This talk was a follow-up on his 2013 master thesis, “Economics Education for Sustainable Development: Institutional Barriers to Pluralism at the University of Versailles Saint-Quentin (France)”, available [here](#)<sup>177</sup> .

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<sup>177</sup><http://www.diva-portal.org/smash/get/diva2:627455/FULLTEXT02>