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The final issue of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter in 2013 comes with some very close submission deadlines (see especially [here](#)⁴ and [here](#)⁵ for the most urgent issues).

For many economists, the new year starts with visiting the ASSA-conference. This year's event is in Philadelphia and although I won't attend it myself I wanted to point you to the official booth on "Heterodox Economics" organized by Frederic S. Lee and Tae-Hee Jo (see [here](#)⁶). I am sure they are glad if you drop by or possibly support their efforts in promoting heterodox economics in a not-so-receptive environment.

Another thing occurring every other year is the issuing of New Year's resolutions. In that regard I decided that, instead of the futile attempt to improve my personality through abstracts vows, focusing on possible improvements of the Newsletter and its associated [Heterodox Economics Directory](#)⁷ is a worthwhile task. Since I have been appointed as new editor I have received a series of suggestions, which I would summarize as follows:

- Provide (a greater variety of) rankings of Heterodox Journals (a controversial claim, since we know these rankings to carry [methodological problems and are, thus, an inherently biased tool for assessing scholarly quality](#)⁸; however, I understand the practical importance of rankings).
- Provide introductory reading lists to heterodox economics in general and individual traditions in particular.
- Provide an exhaustive overview on heterodox textbooks.

If you have any comments on these ideas - be it a critique, specific suggestions, comments on the relative importance of these ideas, pointers to existing compilations of such knowledge or simply alternative suggestions for improving the accessibility of heterodox resources - please send me a short [email](#)⁹ expressing your views.

I wish all readers of the newsletter a happy and successful 2014!

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⁶<http://heterodoxnews.com/n/htn156.html#art-17592186046947>

⁷<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁸<http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/j.1536-7150.2010.00750.x/abstract>

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Call for Papers

”Economics of Inequality”: Annual Meeting of the Austrian Economic Association (Vienna, 2014)

30-31 May 2014 — University of Economics and Business, Vienna

Economics of Inequality

Annual Meeting of the Austrian Economic Association¹⁰ (NOeG)

Call for Papers is to be found [here](#)¹¹ .

¹⁰<http://www2.wu.ac.at/noeg2014>

¹¹<http://www2.wu.ac.at/noeg2014/noeg2014-callforpapers.pdf>

13th Conference of the International Society for Utilitarian Studies: Happiness and Human Well-being Reconsidered - Concept, History and Measurement (Yokohama, 2014)

20-22 August 2014 — Yokohama National University, Japan

The 13th Conference of the International Society for Utilitarian Studies will be held on August 20-22, 2014, at Yokohama National University.

The International Society for Utilitarian Studies (ISUS) provides a forum for scholarly debate and research on utilitarianism and its historical development, and on its present-day relevance in such fields as ethics, politics, law, economics, and public policy. ISUS also publishes the journal *Utilitas*, a leading international review presenting original research in all aspects of utilitarian theory and encompassing the disciplines of moral philosophy, economics, psychology, political theory, intellectual history, law and jurisprudence. For details of ISUS and *Utilitas*, please visit the [website](#)¹² of the Bentham Project, University College London.

The thirteenth conference of ISUS will focus to the theme of *Happiness and Human Well-being Reconsidered: Concept, History and Measurement.* Scholars who find the interest in this topic, as well as other topics relative to utilitarianism, are welcome to submit proposals and join the Conference. Session and paper proposals will be accepted until February 15, 2014, and applicants will receive notification of acceptance or rejection by the end of March 2014. The main themes of the Conference are described below.

Yokohama National University is located on a hill side of Yokohama, a harbour city west of Tokyo. Participants from abroad will be able to fly to Tokyo International Airport, either of Narita or Haneda.

Further information about the Call for Papers visit the [website](#)¹³ for the conference.

The form for the panel/session and paper proposal is ready [here](#)¹⁴ .

The contact and inquiry by mail is to be sent to the following address: isus2014@ynu.ac.jp¹⁵

Deadline for session and paper proposals: February 15, 2014 Notification of accepted/rejected abstracts: The end of March 2014.

¹²<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/Bentham-Project/news/isus>

¹³<http://isus2014.ynu.ac.jp/>

¹⁴<http://isus2014.ynu.ac.jp/proposal.html>

¹⁵<mailto:isus2014@ynu.ac.jp>

2nd European Workshops In International Studies: Globalizing decent work (Izmir, 2014)

21-24 May 2014 — Gediz University, Izmir, Turkey

Call for Papers: Globalizing decent work: labour regulation beyond the boundaries of the state

ABSTRACT SUBMISSION DEADLINE EXTENDED: 6th January 2014

This workshop will be held at the 2nd European Workshops In International Studies, Gediz University, Izmir, 21-24 May 2014. The convenors are Dr Conor Cradden, University of Lausanne, Switzerland (conor.cradden@unil.ch¹⁶) and Dr Phoebe Moore, Middlesex University, UK (p.moore@mdx.ac.uk¹⁷).

Further details including a more detailed workshop description and a link to the proposal submission platform are available [here](#)¹⁸ .

Since 1998, the ILO's 8 'core' conventions have become an internationally recognized point of normative reference for non-state forms of labour regulation: labour clauses within corporate codes of conduct and social responsibility policies, multistakeholder sustainability standards, and bilateral and regional trade agreements. At the same time the concept of 'decent work', supposedly the ILO's principal goal, remains ambiguous. In this workshop we will discuss the closely related issues of decent work and the core conventions, and in particular how they relate to emerging forms of transnational private regulation.

Workshop theme 1: Application of ILO conventions at enterprise level

As a consequence of inclusion within private regulation schemes, it appears that the core ILO conventions are being applied directly at the enterprise level, bypassing the state and raising the possibility of a globalized form of labour governance. However, the reach of private regulation and the degree to which it has actually changed the practices of affected businesses and workers' organizations is largely unknown. Papers in this theme might include case studies of the involvement of workers' organizations with private governance schemes or of strategic approaches to such schemes; or empirical research on the coverage of private regulation in terms of numbers of enterprises and employees and/or the impact of private regulation on workers and workers' organizations

Workshop theme 2: Labour standards in trade regulation

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¹⁸<http://www.eisa-net.org/sitecore/content/be-bruga/eisa/events/ewis.aspx>

The subject of the inclusion of labour clauses in trade regulation has re-emerged with negotiations on a bilateral trade agreement between the USA and the EU. The ILO's core conventions are likely to be the principal point of reference for any labour chapter, but the most important issues of interpretation, adjudication and enforcement remain unresolved. In this theme we would be very interested in proposals for analyses of the implications of a US-EU trade deal including a labour chapter, for example for the WTO, ILO, Unions.

Workshop theme 3: Tripartite voices, new voices?

The respective roles of each of the parties that compose the ILO in the interpretation of standards and the adjudication of disputes outside national legal contexts is in dispute. The potential transformation of the ILO into an international labour court is contested, most vociferously by employers' representatives who have questioned the authority of the independent jurists at the heart of the ILO's supervisory system. This theme could include analyses of the evolving role of the ILO and other actors or case studies of decent work projects as linked with social movements and trade unions.

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)¹⁹

Call for participation (for activists)²⁰

Thematic threads and topics

¹⁹<http://leipzig.degrowth.org/en/call-for-papers/>

²⁰<http://leipzig.degrowth.org/en/call-for-participation/>

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

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 ad-

dressing 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](#).²¹

4th International Conference: Cultural Difference and Social Solidarity Network (Cyprus, 2014)

1-4 July 2014 — Middle East Technical University, Northern Cyprus Campus

Theme: Differences, Solidarities and Digital Technologies

The 4th International Conference of the Cultural Difference and Social Solidarity Network aims to examine the influence of the spread and growth of digital technology on constructions, concepts, and perceptions of difference and solidarity. By “digital technology” we mean any combination of electronic devices and digital communication including the devices themselves (from smart phones to servers), software and applications, and communication networks. Approximately two thirds of the world’s population (according to the World Bank) has limited access to digital technologies, yet the remaining one third of the population who use these technologies are arguably reshaping concepts of difference and solidarity that have broad implications for all people, their social and cultural institutions, the environment, economic systems, etc. As an example of an area of contested solidarity and difference within that one third of global users, are the broad claims from academia, the market, and digital technology proponents regarding the use of digital technology and devices to promote solidarities, virtual and real, and create an easing of difference through democratizing constructs such as increased access to the internet and communication devices. Contrary arguments assert that solidarities in a virtual world are not possible; that the democratizing effect of the internet, or even wireless service, is an illusion constructed by large corporations that control many of the on-ramps and consumer interfaces of the web in neoliberal societies; and that the growth of use of digital technologies creates new differences and increasingly solidifies existing ones.

This conference seeks to provide a space for scholars to take stock of the present global context and share knowledge – specific or general, empirical or theoretical, with a view to develop and explore the possible ways of understanding the impact of digital technologies on differences and solidarities. The conference is intended to be interdisciplinary and

²¹<http://leipzig.degrowth.org/en/>

welcomes papers from scholars whose research crosses traditional disciplinary boundaries. Papers and panels are sought for presentation at parallel sessions where each paper will have a strict maximum of 20 minutes presentation time on panels of 2 papers with 25 minutes per paper discussion time.

Initial starting points for paper topics on the 2014 conference theme are listed below. We will also consider papers on themes from previous conferences and/or previous participants who have on-going research on broader areas of difference and solidarity. All papers/presentations should in some way connect to, or address, Cultural Difference and Social Solidarity. These themes are not exhaustive and the organizers will consider other papers relevant to the conference subject of Digital Technologies and Cultural Difference and Social Solidarity. We expect to publish a post-conference edited book, derived from the papers presented and organized around themes that reveal themselves during the conference. There will be two keynote plenary sessions with speakers to be announced. Reflecting the conference theme in the context of the conference venue, one of these sessions will focus on aspects of these themes in Cyprus.

Abstracts may be submitted anytime until March 31, 2014 Notification of abstract acceptances and rejections is on a rolling basis (within 3 weeks of submission) Online conference registration open from March 17, 2014 to May 30, 2014 Conference Fees to be paid by May 30, 2014

The conference language is English and all papers and presentations should be in English.

The conference fee is 395 Euros (295 Euros for post-grad students and non-participants). This fee includes:

- Registration
- Transfers to and from Ercan Airport in the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus to METU-NCC Campus
- 4 nights at Campus Guest House with breakfast
- 4 lunches
- 2 Sunset Dinners (all drinks included)
- 1 Dinner Banquet (non-alcoholic drinks included)
- Guided Historic/Cultural Excursion

Abstracts of no more than 350 words may be submitted online only [here](#)²² .

²²<http://www.differenceandsolidarity.org/>

For any questions or concerns please see our [website](#)²³, including the FAQ page, or contact the conference organizers at this [email address](#)²⁴.

Conference Organisers: Scott H. Boyd Middle East Technical University – Northern Cyprus Campus Paul Reynolds Edge Hill University

7th Annual Critical Theory Conference of Rome: Stream on Critical Theory and Crisis (Rome, 2014)

8-10 May 2014 — John Felice Rome Center of Loyola University Chicago, Rome, Italy

The John Felice Rome Center of Loyola University Chicago is hosting the seventh international conference on Critical Theory of Rome, which will be held at its campus in Rome, Italy – Via Massimi 114/A. The conference will examine the importance and the developments of the Frankfurt School by addressing both the philosophical tradition of the early stages of Critical Theory – and in particular the works of Walter Benjamin, Theodor W. Adorno, Max Horkheimer and Herbert Marcuse – as well as the application of their theories to our contemporary society.

In order to reflect the wide range of topics addressed by Critical Theory, the conference will cover different aspects of philosophical reflection on justice, politics, aesthetics, sociology, technology, literature and any other relevant field of study. The conference will be held at the Rome Center of Loyola University Chicago on May 8-10, 2014. It will begin on Thursday morning and end by Saturday afternoon (with a welcoming reception on the evening of Wednesday, May 7). During the sessions, each speaker will have 30 minutes. All presentations will be made in English.

‘In the meantime, the crisis, to which sociology must prove itself equal, is no longer that of bourgeois order alone but rather it literally threatens the physical continuance of society as a whole.’ Adorno ‘On the Logic of the Social Sciences.’

‘Causality has withdrawn as it were into the totality; in the midst of its system it becomes indistinguishable. The more its concept, under scientific mandate, dilutes itself to abstraction, the less the simultaneous threads of the universally socialized society, which are condensed to an extreme, permit one condition to be traced back with evidence to others.’ Adorno ‘On the Crisis of Causality’

‘As soon as these processes do not merge smoothly into one another but become independent of one another, the crisis is there’. Marx, 1861-63 Manuscripts

²³<http://www.differenceandsolidarity.org/>

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The ongoing global social crisis, and its generalization of misery, has proven to be a challenge for a group of theoretical orientations that advance a critical theory of society. This stream aims to address these unhappy circumstances by examining the topic(s) of critical theory and crisis.

Possible topics include:

- Accounts and/or criticisms of different theories of crisis in the critical theories of society of Kracauer, Adorno, Horkheimer, Benjamin, Sohn-Rethel, Grossmann, Pollack, Neumann, Marcuse, Krahl, Schmidt, Kluge, Agnoli, Habermas, Honneth etc.
- Modifications of these, or other figures, critical theories of society to account for the contemporary social crisis.
- New formulations of critical theories of society that address the current crisis.
- Criticisms of new formulations of critical theories of society that address the current crisis
- New interpretations of traditional concepts in critical theory such as ‘reification’, ‘social processes’, ‘social domination,’ ‘the legitimacy crisis’, ‘recognition theory’, ‘dialectical social theory’, ‘philosophies of history’, ‘temporality’, ‘the state of exception etc.’ in light of the current crisis.
- New interpretations of the work of figures that were a seminal influence on the critical theory of society, such as Marx, Weber, Freud, Nietzsche, Lukacs etc. in relation to a critical theory of crisis.
- The utilization of concepts such as social reproduction, surplus population, secular crisis, creative destruction, negativity, nihilism etc. in critical theories of crisis.
- New conceptions of critical theory, crisis, and critical theories of crisis.

If you are interested in presenting a paper or organizing a panel (of up to 6 speakers) for this stream, please submit a 1 page abstract by February 22, 2014 (including name and institutional affiliation). Abstracts should be submitted by email to the stream

coordinator Chris O’Kane at theresonlyonechrisokane@gmail.com²⁵

If instead you are interested in presenting a paper or organizing a panel (of up to 6 speakers) on other relevant topics in Critical Theory at the conference, please see the general call for papers [here](#)²⁶ .

Economic Research Forum: Political Economy Determinants of Private Sector Dynamism in the ERF Region

As part of the Economic Research Forum (ERF)’s work under the theme of the Political Economy of Transformation, ERF is pleased to announce a call for papers on the political economy determinants of private sector dynamism in the ERF region. The region suffers from a fragile private sector that is weakly connected with global markets and thrives largely under state patronage. The weak and dependent private sector is one of the most pressing development challenges. A robust private sector is connected both with the challenge of job creation and the creation of an independent constituency for socio-political change. While private sector development has been traditionally viewed through a narrow economic lens, this call for proposals seeks to invite rigorous submissions in the political economy tradition.

Deadline for submissions: January 30, 2014

For more information on the guidelines of submissions and all other related info, please visit this [link](#)²⁷ .

International Workshop on Scientific Misconduct and Research Ethics in Economics (Izmir, 2014)

20-21 August 2014 — Izmir, Turkey

Workshop calendar:

16 March 2014 (Deadline for abstract submissions)

4 May 2014 (Notification of acceptance)

27 July 2014 (Deadline for full-paper submissions)

²⁵<mailto:theresonlyonechrisokane@gmail.com>

²⁶<http://www.luc.edu/rome/study-abroad-programs/callforpapers>

²⁷http://www.erf.org.eg/cms.php?id=events_details&news_id=207

Keynote speakers: James Wible, University of New Hampshire, and Stephen T. Ziliak, Roosevelt University

Workshop fee: 250 € (payable upon arrival). Workshop fee includes participation in the workshop, lunches, and coffee breaks. Our intention is to waive the workshop fee for all PhD researchers. This is currently under negotiation with our sponsors.

Since the screening of *Inside Job* in movie theatres around the world in 2010, research integrity in economics has been questioned by scholars and public intellectuals. Prestigious economists and policy makers are accused of conflicts of interest (Ferguson 2010) while prominent economists are charged with plagiarism and self-plagiarism. Recently, errors and omissions in a number of influential papers, uncovered in 2013 by UMass researchers, caused scholars to raise serious questions about the reliability of findings in economics. Some of these economists replied to accusations about themselves while many others have preferred not to respond at all. These days, economists hear the following question more often than before: “what is wrong with economics?”

Despite serious concerns regarding the honesty of economists, scientific misconduct in economics, entailing plagiarism, fraud, and fabrication of data, has been among the issues drawing inadequate attention and remaining unexplored. The number of publications on the collective responsibility of economists is too small and there are only a few undergraduate and graduate courses in the US and Europe where economics students are taught about breaches of research integrity. Research ethics is not part of the standard curriculum in many research universities.

Concerned by the unresponsiveness of the community of economists about the significance of the problem, we invite authors to submit paper proposals to a two-day workshop on Scientific Misconduct and Research Ethics in Economics to be held in Izmir, Turkey in August 2014. Submitted articles will first be reviewed by the workshop committee, involving Altug Yalcintas, James Wible, and Wilfred Dolfsma, for inclusion in the workshop. A selection of workshop papers will then be invited to the regular submission process of the *Review of Social Economy* for publication in a special issue on the same topic. Guest editors of the special issue will be Altug Yalcintas and James Wible

In this special issue, we aim at opening a platform for debates on the nature, scope, and pervasiveness of questionable research practices in economics

- Nature of questionable research practices in economics: Why do economists involve themselves in breaches of research integrity? How should one explain the violation of the principle of “truth-seeking”
- Scope of questionable research practices in economics: What are the forms of breaches of research integrity in economics? What has ethics got to do with it

- Pervasiveness of questionable research practices in economics: What is the frequency of cases of breaches of research integrity in economics? Are these cases just a few “bad apples” or are they a real threat to the reliability of economic research?

Research topics that we would welcome in this special issue include but are not limited to:

- Cases of scientific misconduct and best practices of scientific conduct in economics (such as the editorial policies of Econ Journal Watch publishing scholarly comments on “inappropriate assumptions, weak chains of argument, phony claims of relevance, and omissions of pertinent truths” as well as American Economic Review, Journal of Political Economy, Econometrica, Journal of Money, Credit, and Banking, Empirical Economics, and Labour Economics, among others, making research data and codes available on the websites of journals so that potential readers are able to replicate the results that papers reach). See, for instance, Dewald, Thursby, and Anderson 1986 and the website of “Journal Data Program Archives”.
- Cases of scientific misconduct in social and natural sciences as analyzed from an economic perspective
- Surveys providing evidence on the extent of fraud, lack of financial disclosure, conflicts of interest etc.
- Replication failure, epistemic costs, intellectual path dependence
- Student misbehavior and teaching scientific misconduct in undergraduate and graduate programs
- Normative issues: accountability and proposals for reform (such as codes of conduct, oaths, and honorary systems, see the 2013 Special Issue of the Review of Social Economy 71 (2), “Oaths and Codes in Economics and Business”)

Find more information on the [conference’s website](#)²⁸ .

Journal of Global Faultlines: Journal Inviting Submissions

The Journal of Global Faultlines (ISSN: 2054-2089) is now accepting submissions for publication in its next general issue in Spring 2014. The Journal of Global Faultlines is an open-access peer-reviewed journal that covers the evolving current world situation by

²⁸<http://www.EconEthics2014.org>

looking at global problems from a variety of different and overlapping perspectives: economic, political, philosophical, cultural, educational, geographical, social, and historical, among many others. The Journal aims to provide ongoing open forums to discuss and analyse global problems and developments from critical perspectives or viewpoints, and thus improve understanding of the underlying forces shaping the destiny of the world in the 21st century. To this end the journal also encourages contributions from writers and disciplines that are not commonly associated with the study of the aforementioned academic fields of study.

All submitted manuscripts shall be subject to a double-blind reading, ensuring the integrity of the peer-review process. All submissions should be between 6,000 and 12,000 words, and include abstracts of no more than 200 words (in Microsoft Word file format).

Authors need to submit their work no later than Friday 31st January 2014 to the editor Professor [Bulent Gokay](mailto:b.gokay@keele.ac.uk)²⁹. Please see the contribution guidelines on the Journal's website.³⁰

Mini-conference on "The Institutional Foundations of Capitalism" at the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (Chicago, 2014) (Chicago, 2014)

10-12 July 2014 — Chicago

SASE Annual Meeting: "The Institutional Foundations of Capitalism"

Theme of the Mini-Conference: "Green Capitalism? Re-Embedding Nature in the Age of Globalization"

Organizer: [Alexander Ebner](mailto:a.ebner@soz.uni-frankfurt.de)³¹ (Goethe-Universitat Frankfurt)

Call for Papers

The perspective of a socio-ecological 'greening' of global capitalism has persistently gained in relevance due to phenomena such as climate change. Yet the corresponding notion of 'green capitalism' may seem like a contradiction in terms, given the Polanyian thesis that the prevalence of the market system is incompatible with a sustainable utilization of natural resources. Indeed, proponents of a 'greening' of capitalism promote the causes of sustainability and de-carbonization by hinting at diverse regulative measures. These include both market-constraining instruments and market-promoting instruments. However, such an inherently contradictory combination of market and non-market com-

²⁹<mailto:b.gokay@keele.ac.uk>

³⁰<http://www.keele.ac.uk/journal-globalfaultlines/>

³¹<mailto:a.ebner@soz.uni-frankfurt.de>

ponents adds to the question whether ‘green capitalism’ can be understood as a coherent and sustainable model for the organization of economic life.

In view of these issues, the SASE Mini-Conference “Green Capitalism? Re-Embedding Nature in the Age of Globalization” highlights the following sets of questions and related problems in the wider domain of political economy and economic sociology: In how far is the ‘greening’ of capitalist market economies to be perceived as a feasible way out of the current undermining of the natural foundations of human society on a global scale? How may contradictions between the formation of a sustainable pattern of capitalist growth and the underlying tendencies of commodification and marketization be dealt with? What strategies and mechanisms are available to promote a re-embedding of the natural environment in non- market types of economic affairs and social relations? What is the actual relationship between market and non-market instruments in this regard? How can diverse sets of actors from the national, regional and international terrain as well as from the public and private sectors interact in proceeding with these re-embedding efforts? What kind of governance mechanisms and strategic coalitions are to be observed in corresponding processes of adaptation?

The Mini-Conference calls for both theoretically and empirically oriented papers from all fields of the social sciences. Particular interest is dedicated to papers which utilize the analytical perspectives of the comparative capitalisms literature in order to explore national, regional or international endeavors in the socio-ecological transformation of capitalist market economies.

Proposals for papers (max. 1.000 words) must be submitted by January 20, 2014. Candidates will be notified by February 17, 2014. Selected participants should submit a completed paper by June 1st.

For further information, please contact the [organizer](#)³² of the mini-conference.

PA Theory Network Conference - Sects on the Beach (Miami, 2014)

All information is included in the attached [flyer](#)³³ .

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Science, Politics, and the Economy – The Unintended Consequences of a Diabolic Paradox (Rotterdam, 2014)

6 June 2014 — Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands

Call for abstracts: 300 years Mandeville’s ”Fable of the Bees” Science, Politics, and the Economy – The Unintended Consequences of a Diabolic Paradox Keynote Speakers: Harold Cook (Brown University), Neil DeMarchi (Duke University), Margaret Schabas (University of British Columbia)

2014 marks the 300th anniversary of the publication of Bernard Mandeville’s Fable of the Bees, or Private Vices, Publick Benefits and the centennial of Erasmus University. To celebrate both events and in honour of one of Rotterdam’s most famous citizens, the Faculty of Philosophy of the Erasmus University hosts an international conference on the work of Mandeville: its historical and intellectual context, and its contemporary relevance. The conference aims to bring together scholars from the history of science and medicine, social and political science, philosophy and economics to assess Mandeville’s work and his lasting influence.

We invite paper proposals on all aspects of Mandeville’s work and life, with special attention to the following three themes that reflect the Erasmus University’s areas of excellence: (1) Science and Medicine, (2) Political Economy, (3) Moral and Political Philosophy.

Abstracts of no more than 500 words, prepared for blind review, should be submitted to mandevilleconference@fwb.eur.nl³⁴ no later than 15 January 2014. Authors will be notified by 1 March 2014 of the programme committee’s decision.

For further information visit this [website](#)³⁵.

Workshop: Monetary Policy and Inequality (Atlanta, 2014)

3-4 April 2014 — Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, United States

Deadline for Submissions: 31.12.2013

For more information see the attached [flyer](#)³⁶.

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³⁵<http://www.eur.nl/fw/english/mandeville/>

³⁶<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/htnf/htn157/CEP-Atlanta.pdf>

Call for Participants

INET-Young Scholars Initiative: Workshop in Toronto

The Institute for New Economic Thinking's Young Scholars Initiative (YSI) will host a Ph.D. student workshop in Toronto from April 8-9, 2014, prior to the Institute's annual plenary conference from April 10-12, 2014.

The workshop will consist of mini-courses covering topics and methods that are overlooked in the conventional economics curriculum. It also will feature student presentation sessions, which give Ph.D. candidates the opportunity to present and discuss their research in a collaborative environment. Workshop participation is free for those accepted, and the Institute will provide free accommodations. Travel stipends (airfare) will be provided for select applicants. Others will be responsible for arranging their own travel. Apply before January 31, 2014, [here](#)³⁷.

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Books and Book Series

The Making of Global Capitalism: The Political Economy of American Empire

by Sam Gindin and Leo Panitch — 2013, Verso Books

The all-encompassing embrace of world capitalism at the beginning of the twenty-first century was generally attributed to the superiority of competitive markets. Globalization had appeared to be the natural outcome of this unstoppable process. But today, with global markets roiling and increasingly reliant on state intervention to stay afloat, it has become clear that markets and states aren't straightforwardly opposing forces.

In this groundbreaking work, Leo Panitch and Sam Gindin demonstrate the intimate relationship between modern capitalism and the American state. *The Making of Global Capitalism* identifies the centrality of the social conflicts that occur within states rather than between them. These emerging fault lines hold out the possibility of new political movements that might transcend global markets.

Link to the book¹⁰³ .

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Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

ESRC PhD Studentship (2014-2016): Social Statistics on Women's Work in Bangladesh and India

One 3-year ESRC PhD Studentship (2014-2016) for UK/EU candidate. PhD in Social Statistics on Women's Work in Bangladesh and India (notably labour supply as affected by attitudes about roles). The University of Manchester (Social Statistics) invites applications from suitably qualified applicants for a PhD studentship. Details are on www.jobs.ac.uk¹⁰⁴ and send an initial enquiry with c.v. attached to wendy.olsen@manchester.ac.uk¹⁰⁵.

The project as a whole focuses on women's well-being as related to their attitudes and their work. It involves research in two geographic areas, rural Bangladesh and rural low-income parts of India (notably Bihar and Uttar Pradesh). Dr Wendy Olsen, Senior Lecturer in Socio-Economic Research, and the second supervisor Prof. Kunal Sen (Institute for Development Policy and Management) will support this PhD. Residence in India for up to 6 months and regular travel abroad will be expected. General details of ESRC Studentship arrangements are on the Northwest DTC website <http://www.nwdtc.ac.uk/>¹⁰⁶. The project proposal must be adapted from the project documents already approved by ESRC so contact wendy.olsen@manchester.ac.uk for details. The project can start in Jan. 2014 or Sept. 2014.

PhD-Grants: "Economics for the Anthropocene"

POSITION: The [Gund Institute](http://www.gundinstitute.org/)¹⁰⁷ at the University of Vermont (UVM), [McGill University](http://www.mcgill.ca/nrs/)¹⁰⁸ in Montreal, Quebec, and [York University](http://fes.yorku.ca/)¹⁰⁹ in Toronto, Ontario seek up to nine PhD students to join a new international research initiative, "Economics for the Anthropocene" in Fall 2014. This first cohort of students will focus broadly on applying approaches based on ecological economics to water security and watershed management issues. The Lake Champlain Basin and lower St. Lawrence watershed provide an ideal model for this theme, but students will have considerable latitude and assistance in developing the direction of their work. In addition to the initial focus on transboundary water management, the full scope of research will include work on

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¹⁰⁶<http://www.nwdtc.ac.uk/>

¹⁰⁷<http://www.uvm.edu/giee/>

¹⁰⁸<http://www.mcgill.ca/nrs/>

¹⁰⁹<http://fes.yorku.ca/>

applying ecological economics theory and methods to regional energy management and climate justice.

BACKGROUND: McGill University, York University, UVM, and 25 other partners will launch the Economics for the Anthropocene in 2014. The partnership will (1) Create a vibrant international research network in ecological economics; (2) Train future leaders capable of analyzing and managing the unique challenges of the Anthropocene; (3) Actively link academic and non-academic partners in solving transnational problems that exemplify these new challenges; and (4) Integrate the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities to improve education, train new leaders, and enhance life's prospects in the Anthropocene.

The partnership will train up to 60 graduate students in three cohorts over six years. Students will enroll at any of the three universities, and cohorts will take core courses together through web-enabled classrooms that link our campuses. Joint field courses will engage non-academic partners in providing hands-on experience in transdisciplinary problems and their ecological, social, and economic dimensions. The partnership consists of 25 academic and non-academic partners and 60 collaborators who will help guide research questions, mentor students, provide internship opportunities and serve on graduate committees. Through this network students will work on policy-relevant research grounded in solving real-world issues. This will include extending core ideas of ecological economics to finance, law, governance, ethics and philosophy. The partnership will focus on three daunting regional challenges: water security, energy resources, and climate justice.

*****PENDING FUNDING*****

OFFER: The PhD students at UVM, McGill, and York will receive a generous 12-month research stipend. The majority of tuition for this program may be covered via scholarships and teaching assistantships. Travel and research funds are also available. Funding is guaranteed for three years. The partnership has applied for a grant for this program that will be announced in late April 2014. If the grant is not awarded, funding cannot be guaranteed.

QUALIFICATIONS: Masters degree preferred, but all highly qualified candidates will be considered. Students must have a strong interest in ecological economics, sustainability science, transdisciplinary research, and practical application of scholarship.

APPLICATION: Interested students should contact one of the following:

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Peter Brown: peter.g.brown@mcgill.ca¹¹⁰

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Applicants must apply to the Department of Natural Resource Sciences¹¹² by February 15.

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Asim Zia¹¹⁹ : Asim.Zia@uvm.edu¹²⁰ (on Sabbatical FY 14)

Applicants must apply to the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources¹²¹ PhD program at UVM by February 1 and meet all of the admissions requirements.

York:

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Ellie Perkins: esperk@yorku.ca¹²³

Christina Hoicka: cehoicka@yorku.ca¹²⁴

Graduate admissions: Gwen Gringhuis: gweng@yorku.ca¹²⁵

Applicants must apply to the Faculty of Environmental Studies¹²⁶ PhD program by January 8, or the Masters in Environmental Studies¹²⁷ (MES) program by February 5

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¹¹³<http://www.uvm.edu/giee/?Page=erickson.html>

¹¹⁴<mailto:Jon.Erickson@uvm.edu>

¹¹⁵<http://www.uvm.edu/giee/?Page=farley.html>

¹¹⁶<mailto:Joshua.Farley@uvm.edu>

¹¹⁷<http://www.uvm.edu/giee/?Page=ricketts.html>

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¹¹⁹<http://www.uvm.edu/giee/?Page=zia.html>

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¹²¹<http://www.uvm.edu/rsenr/?Page=graduate-application-process.html>

¹²²<mailto:pvictor@yorku.ca>

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¹²⁴<mailto:cehoicka@yorku.ca>

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¹²⁶<http://fes.yorku.ca/>

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(international applicants) or March 12 (Canadian applicants), and must meet all of the admissions requirements.

Applications from women and people from diverse racial, ethnic, and cultural backgrounds are encouraged.

Request for Proposals: Case Study Analysis of Future Economy Innovations

The Economics for Equity and Environment (E3) Network is awarding grants to economists to apply an analytical framework to case studies of future economy innovations - emerging models of sustainable enterprise at the level of the firm, cluster, industry, community. Grant recipients will apply the framework to a case study of their choosing and submit a report based on their findings. The report will be included in a collection of case studies edited and produced by E3 Network. E3 Network will complement the case study analyses with photography, video, and other story telling support to create a rich online media presentation of emerging economic innovations. Deadline for applications is January 30, 2014. The grant period runs from February through December 2014.

To download the RFP click [here](#)¹²⁸.

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Newsletters

Global Economic Governance Initiative

GEGI Working Paper Series: [From Cocktail to Dependence: Revisiting the Foundations of Dependent Market Economies](#)¹²⁹ by Cornel Ban

Abstract

Recent contributions to the comparative political economy of East European capitalisms have found that a distinctive variety of capitalism emerged in some new EU member states. The new variety has been dubbed “dependent market economy” (DME). This

¹²⁸<http://www.e3network.org/resources/E3-RFP.pdf>

¹²⁹http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=2233056

paper makes several contributions to this literature. First, it marshals evidence to show that this institutional variety now includes the political economy of Romania, a case previously excluded from it. More importantly, this analysis also finds that earlier scholarship on dependent capitalism has failed to capture crucial mechanisms of dependence created by transnationalized finance. Third, the paper suggests that some of the arguments made in the existing scholarship on the interests of foreign capital with regard to domestic innovation and labor training need to be qualified. Finally, by showing reflexivity towards select critiques of the dependent market economy framework, the analysis proposed by this paper is a self-limited attempt to bridge the differences between the varieties of capitalism and Polanyian analyses of capitalist diversity in semi-peripheral middle-income states.

Global Labour Column

How Spanish Unions support Unionisation in Turkey? ¹³⁰ by Emre Eren Korkmaz

What could be done about the continued Human Rights Violations of Workers in the Electronics Sector?¹³¹ by Martina Hooper

Queries

Heterodox Thinking and the Compilation of Economic Statistics

Dear readers of the Newsletter,

I am looking for current work on implications of heterodox economics thinking on the compilation of economic statistics with regard to my PhD-thesis.

Any work along these lines will be appreciated.

Kind regards

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¹³⁰<http://column.global-labour-university.org/2013/12/emre-eren-korkmaz-introduction.html>

¹³¹<http://column.global-labour-university.org/2013/12/what-could-be-done-about-continued.html>

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