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This month I attended two quite different events, which nonetheless dealt with quite similar topics.

Early this August I have been invited to Berlin to take part in a great and refreshing event dedicated to "Pluralism in Economics"⁴ and organized by the [Macroeconomic Policy Institute \(IMK\)](#)⁵ at the Hans Boeckler Foundation in cooperation with the [German network of pluralist students](#)⁶. Interest in the event has been overwhelming so, despite all intentions to the contrary, the selection of participants has been highly competitive simply due to lack of space. Anyway, the result was a really great conference with a lot of interested and dedicated young people from various backgrounds aiming to transform economics. In retrospect, I wanted to say many thanks to the organizers and all of the participants for making this vivid event possible.

Late this August I was invited at the [European Forum Alpbach](#)⁷, which is basically a mixture between a conservative think-tank and a three-week meet&greet business party hosted in a Tyrolean mountain village (no lake there, so no direct link to [Vevey](#).⁸ ...). Interestingly, they hosted a session on "Inequality before and after the Crisis" in cooperation with the [Austrian Chamber of Labor](#)⁹ featuring, among others, Branko Milanovic (UC NY). I had the honor of chairing this session and was positively inspired to see the conservative political side taking issue with inequality (note: Piketty has merit in this) - although even some not-so-radical suggestions to tackle rising inequality, like e.g. the introduction of an inheritance tax, caused funny reactions, reaching from rising eye-brows to sheer astonishment and paralysis, among a whole series of participants.

After an August full of events I look forward to an even tighter September, which starts today with the publication of your favorite Newsletter!

All the Best!

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²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn168.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴http://www.boeckler.de/35334_45881.htm

⁵http://www.boeckler.de/imk_english.htm

⁶<https://www.plurale-oekonomik.de>

⁷<http://www.alpbach.org>

⁸http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mont_Pelerin_Society#History

⁹http://wien.arbeiterkammer.at/The_Chamber_of_Labour.html

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Call for Papers

AAG Annual Meeting Call for Papers on "Biofuels, Bioenergy and the Emerging Bio-Economy" (Chicago, 2015)

21-25 April, 2015 — Chicago, Illinois, US

Paper Session: Biofuels, Bioenergy and the Emerging Bio-Economy

ORGANISERS

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- Kirby Calvert (Pennsylvania State University, USA)
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- Jennifer Baka (LSE, UK)

OUTLINE

The 'bio-economy' represents a socio-ecological system in which biological material (e.g. plants) replaces fossil fuels as the underpinning natural resource base for our societies and economies. The bio-economy includes new forms of energy (e.g. biofuels), new intermediate inputs (e.g. biochemicals) and new products (e.g. bioplastics). According to governments, policy-makers and others promoting the bio-economy, it represents an important *sustainable transition* pathway based on the renewable qualities of ecological systems and the fact it does not compromise the longevity of current ecosystem services.

At first glance then, the bio-economy promises a win-win solution to ecological, economic and societal challenges, even if it does necessitate the widespread geographical reorganization of agriculture, natural resource management, energy production and distribution, transport, innovation, manufacturing and consumption. However, critics of the bio-economy have noted a number of socially and environmentally regressive outcomes. These include: (a) large-scale (direct and indirect) land-use changes and possible carbon debts; (b) the readiness of technologies and infrastructures to form the foundation

of a bio-economy; and, (c) rising incidences of land-grabbing that threaten prevailing livelihood strategies of already marginalized populations.

Critical voices argue that the emerging bio-economy is being advanced as part of broader neoliberal visions, market-based mechanisms, and industrial policy instruments which construct nature and natural resources in certain ways (e.g. abundant and free, eco-efficient and renewable, etc.). Critics contend that what we need are community-based transition pathways leading to more localized socio-ecological transformations. At the same time, some proponents of the bio-economy question the capability of biomass stocks to provide the material required for large-scale conversion to bioenergy and biofuels, and call instead for biomass to be processed into lower volume but higher value ‘green’ chemicals and other products. We have to recognize that there are trade-offs whichever pathway is chosen, and that these trade-offs are geographically diverse and varied. This necessitates rigorous analytical and empirical work drawing in researchers from an array of sub-fields in geography (e.g. agriculture, resource, energy, economic, social) and from other disciplines (e.g. political economy, science and technology studies, critical business studies, sociology, etc.).

The purpose of this paper session is to explore these issues from whichever perspective. We have suggested several possible topics and questions below, but these are intended as inspiration rather than limits. We invite contributions from all corners of the discipline and beyond.

QUESTIONS

Visions of the Bio-economy:

- How and with what effect is space (scale, nature, ecology) politicized in the construction and negotiation of the bio-economy?
- How are hybrid environmental-industrial policies used to promote the bio-economy as a technological fix for climate change and a vehicle for low-carbon growth?
- What are the links between the bio-economy and other socio-political spatial strategies and transformations (e.g., the post-staples economic transition; landscape conservatism; neo-liberalism; urbanization)?

Transition to the Bio-economy:

- What are the factors shaping the spatial dispersion or concentration of bioenergy, biofuels and the bio-economy?
- How are regional clusters of expertise converging / diverging as they pursue innovations necessary for bioenergy and biofuels?

- What are the path-dependent, path-breaking and path-shaping characteristics of biofuels, bioenergy and other biotechnologies?

Landscapes of the Bio-economy:

- What do bioenergy and biofuels landscapes look like, where are they emerging, what are their impacts?
- How might new technologies and new policies re-configure energy landscapes generally, and bioenergy landscapes in particular?
- Under what conditions, if any, is the bio-economy sustainable?
- How do these bioenergy and biofuels landscapes compare with other renewable energy landscapes?

ABSTRACT SUBMISSION

If you would like to participate in the session, please submit an abstract (250 words max) by email to biofuelsaag2015@gmail.com¹⁰ by **17 October 2014**.

People wanting to participate in other ways (e.g. discussant) please feel free to contact us as well.

More information about the Association of American Geographers (AAG) Annual Meeting is available on [this website](#).¹¹

AFIT Annual Meeting Calls for Papers on "Institutionalism: History, Theory, and Futures" (Portland, 2015)

8-11 April, 2015 — Portland, Oregon, US

The 36th Annual Meeting of Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) will take place at the Portland Marriott Downtown Waterfront hotel(1401 SW Naito Parkway), in conjunction with the Western Social Science Association (WSSA) 57th Annual Conference.

Conference Theme: **Institutionalism: History, Theory, and Futures**

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¹¹<http://www.aag.org/annualmeeting>

The 2015 AFIT conference invites you to submit papers and sessions that address the history of Institutionalism, its theoretical development, and innovative futures and expansion. The conference theme encourages work on the *history of Institutionalism* – with respect to establishment of its *infrastructure and intellectual community*, and its connection to other heterodox approaches and to the broader *heterodox community*; development of theory and *impact on policy*; and efforts and strategies for *memory* creation/preservation. Papers employing and discussing *historical methods* and their role in *developing institutional theory* and the evolution of *capitalism* are welcomed.

The organizer encourages papers and sessions that historically and theoretically examine *institutional-heterodox concepts*— social provisioning; resource creation; life-process; institutional change; predation; enclosures; invidious distinction; waste; going concern; administered prices; centralized market planning; salesmanship; class; ownership; valuation; machine process; capital; and the social nature of money, among others. The organizer is interested in how we utilize and further develop those and other concepts to analyze the *capitalist process*, as well as theorizing violence, slavery, gender, precariousness, race/ethnicity, surveillance, incarceration, dependence, think-tanks, religion, politics of austerity, and money in politics.

Papers and sessions that address the futures and expansion of Institutionalism, including in the classroom and research, but also outside of academia, are strongly encouraged. Sessions and papers that showcase or outline potentials for theoretically meaningful *interdisciplinary collaborations*, as well as *connecting Institutionalism to other heterodox approaches* are strongly welcomed. For example, the organizer is interested in session(s) on *feminist-institutionalism*. Also, the conference seeks papers that utilize and develop *research methods* appropriate for institutional analysis, including ethnographic research, oral history, and social fabric matrix analysis, among others. Policy and issues-oriented topics are also welcomed, especially if connected to theoretical/methodological discussions. The conference organizer would like to specifically invite papers and panels about *Portland and the region*, and presentations by *local academic and other activists/practitioners* that would enrich the discussion about institutional analysis.

AFIT will continue the tradition of having one or more sessions that explore ideas, experiences, and materials to advance *economic education* from institutional and other heterodox perspectives. Finally, panels and papers discussing current changes in *higher education* are also welcomed.

The conference is receptive to proposals for panels that review and discuss *books* recently published by AFIT members. AFIT encourages proposals from **graduate students**. AFIT will continue to sponsor prizes for outstanding student papers. Check our website for announcement of the **student competition**.

The format of the 2015 conference panels does not include discussants. However, if you organize a panel, and you find it necessary to have discussants, you are welcome to do

so. Proposals for complete sessions are encouraged.

- Proposal Format: Paper

Title of the Paper
Name and Affiliation
Mailing Address, Telephone Number, E-mail
Willingness to serve as a moderator (areas)
Other Authors
Abstract (150 words; New Times Roman 12)

- Proposal Format: Session

Title of the Session
Title of each Paper (3/4 papers)
Moderator with Affiliation, Mailing Address, Telephone Number, E-mail Address
Presenters with Affiliation, Mailing Address, Telephone Number, E-mail, Willingness to serve as moderators (areas)
Abstract for each paper (150 words; New Times Roman 12)

Current membership in AFIT is required for presenting a paper. AFIT's annual membership dues are \$25 and \$15 for full-time students. Please, pay [here](#)¹².

For conference registration information, please check the WSSA [website](#)¹³.

In order to better facilitate discussion, AFIT requests that you **e-mail your paper by April 1** to the moderator of your session. The suggested length of submitted papers is 3000 words. However, if you have prepared a longer paper, you are welcome to submit it in its original length. Please, make every effort to avoid cancellations, especially once the program is finalized! All proposals must be sent to the conference organizer by **December 1, 2014** by e-mail with the subject line **AFIT 2015 Proposal Last Name** and file attachment **last name_AFIT15** in Microsoft Word format to the conference organizer and Vice President of AFIT:

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For more information about AFIT, please visit our [website](http://www.associationforinstitutionalthought.org)¹⁵ .
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Interdisciplinary Conference on "New Pathways in the History of Political Economy" (Cambridge, 2015)

23 January, 2015 — University of Cambridge and the Economic History Society, Cambridge, UK

The University of Cambridge and the Economic History Society are pleased to invite doctoral students and early-career researchers to submit abstracts for a one-day interdisciplinary conference on 'New Pathways in the History of Political Economy', to be held in the Plenary Room, Homerton College, Cambridge on 23rd January 2015, with a keynote address by Professor Andrew Sartori.

Puncturing the complacency of the neoliberal consensus, the recent global financial crisis has brought the role of the state in economic life into sharp focus. In light of recent events, and the emergence of 'capitalism with Asian values', this conference invites scholars to reconsider the historical relationship between the market, state, and society. State, market, civil society, culture, and political thought have always influenced one another. Nonetheless, the mutual interaction of these realms is often obscured due to the restricted methodologies of traditional economic history. Using the methods of social and intellectual history, the more synthetic approach of the 'history of capitalism' provides redress. We aim to provide a forum for discussion and debate between a broad range of geographical and thematic focuses that help advance our understanding of political economy over the last 300 years. We particularly encourage papers with a global or non-Western perspective. Some themes applicants may wish to consider include:

- The mutual constitution of political, legal, religious and economic ideas
- The origin and rupture of concepts like labour, wealth, property and exchange
- Race, labour, gender, and citizenship in capitalism
- Civil society and the market economy
- The rise and 'construction' of vernacular capitalisms
- The idea and practice of capitalism as world system

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- The role of economic thought in nationalisms and anti-imperialism
- Intellectual and social history of business elites
- Transitions in capitalist cultures that are psychological as well as institutional
- ‘How did capitalism come to be understood as inevitable and timeless?’ (Seth Rockman)

Please send your abstract (max. 300 words) along with a CV to [historypoliticeconomy¹⁷ @¹⁸ gmail.com¹⁹](mailto:historypoliticeconomy@17gmail.com)

The **deadline** for submitting an abstract is **22nd December 2014**.

Registration is free but places are limited so please send your name and institutional affiliation to the email above by 16th January 2015.

Convener: Vikram Visana

International Labor and Working-Class History: Special Issue on "Workers' Education and Global Labor Movements"

A Special Issue of International Labor and Working-Class History in cooperation with the IFWEA: International Federation of Worker Education Associations

Issue Co-Editors:

Dean Michael Merrill, The Van Arsdale Center, SUNY Empire State College

Dean Susan J. Schurman, School of Labor & Management Relations, Rutgers—The State University of New Jersey

Deadlines:

- Deadline for ABSTRACTS of proposed papers: NOVEMBER 1, 2014
- Notice of ACCEPTED PROPOSALS: no later than DECEMBER 15, 2014
- Deadline for FIRST DRAFTS of proposed papers: JULY 1, 2015
- Deadline for FINAL DRAFTS of proposed papers: JANUARY 2, 2016

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- Proposed publication date: FALL 2016

We have learned a great deal about the history of global working class in the modern era and about the economic, political, and social struggles that accompanied its rise. But we still know comparatively little about the educational institutions, relationships and practices working class movements have used to develop the capacity for sustained struggle, not to mention the ability to survive their defeats and institutionalize their victories.

To encourage a deeper understanding of these efforts, the editors of ILWCH (International Labor & Working-Class History) invite proposals for articles, interviews, review essays, documents, conference and archive reports, photo essays, and reflections on the role of worker education, both formal and informal, in the development of the global labor movement and its base communities.

We are especially concerned to receive proposals for papers that describe both the formal and informal educational practices that working people have pioneered to advance their own struggles and those that explore the intellectual and cultural achievements of working people that have emerged from these practices.

In every society in which workers' movements have appeared, they have been concerned to provide their members with the knowledge, skills and perspectives required to live better lives and to be more effective advocates for themselves and their interests. In the service of these goals, the movements and their members have worked both to develop their own educational institutions and to secure access for all working people to the best educational opportunities their societies have to offer.

The following examples suggest the range of these important educational initiatives, of which there are many, and we invite proposals that explore them, and others like them, across the entire range:

- In Great Britain, the Worker Education Association has provided hundreds of thousands of workers with access to a wide range of post-secondary courses and programs of study, while employing several of the best known English labor intellectuals of the 20th century, including G. D. H. Cole, Karl Polanyi, E. P. Thompson, and Raymond Williams
- In Sweden, following labor movement's devastating defeat in a general strike of 1909, Swedish trade unionists and members of the Social Democratic Party pioneered the use of "study circles" as part of a self-conscious "education strategy" to counteract the growing influence of anarcho-syndicalist and Bolshevik rivals, which resulted ultimately in the peace pact of 1938 between the unions and the employers and laid the groundwork for the postwar "Swedish model."

- In Brazil, movements of independent trade unionists and dispossessed rural workers have nourished and been encouraged by innovative educational programs, including mass literacy campaigns of the sort pioneered by Paolo Freire, indigenous schools associated with the ecclesiastical base communities of liberation theology, and even industry-sponsored trade schools, such as the one in which Luiz (“Lula”) da Silva got his start
- In South Africa, the International Labour Research and Information Group, together with its allied community groups and organizations, provided continuing intellectual and educational support to trade union struggles and worker mobilizations, which deserves to be more widely known, as do other popular education efforts, such as the two volumes of Luli Callinicos’s *A People’s History of South Africa*, the first volume of which, *Gold and Workers*, was used by the National Miners Union in its membership education.
- In India, the Self-Employed Women’s Association (or SEWA) was founded initially to provide educational and other assistance to women in the so-called “informal sector.” It has since grown to become one of the largest labor organizations in the world and continues to provide a wide range of educational services to its members and to encourage their pursuit of their own learning, both formal and informal.

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International Seminary of Heterodox Microeconomics on “Competition, innovation investment and financial structure” (Mexico City, 2015)

29-31 October, 2014 — National Autonomous University of Mexico

The community of teachers and researchers from national and international universities are invited to participate in the **5 International Seminary of Heterodox Microeconomics** that this years main theme “**Competition, innovation investment and financial structure**”, this event will take place in the facilities of the Faculty of Economics of the National Autonomous University of Mexico, Ciudad Universitaria campus, on 29, 30 and 31th October 2014. stakeholders may propose individual papers or tables formed with specific issues related to microeconomics from a heterodox perspective .

Basis

The economic and financial crisis worldwide has led to a strong challenge to economic policy and economic theory behind it, however, the discussion and debate in the international academic community, requires a careful and thorough analysis of the economic theory fundamentals and microeconomic theory in particular. The overall theme of reflection in this seminar is Heterodox Microeconomics and in particular **Competition, investment in innovation and financial structure**.

The plurality gives rise to knowledge that transcends the monopoly of a partial view of the world and its workings, offers alternatives for the student and specialist economy can think and choose between different ways of understanding the economic process, one that considers most appropriate. The plurality in the content and teaching of microeconomics among other qualities can develop research capacity and knowledge of students who are training in our universities. In this **5th International Seminary Heterodox Microeconomics**, we are looking to put on the table of discussion the monopoly of neoclassical microeconomics.

In the different faculties and schools of economics at the universities of Mexico and the world, academics and researchers are committed to reflection and processing our experience in teaching and research in microeconomics, which is expressed in a continuous review of the content and methods of teaching, this is the reason why we want to invite the community of scholars interested to contribute essays and papers the **5th International Seminary on Heterodox Microeconomics**.

I. Theme

The **5th International Seminary of Heterodox Microeconomics** is aimed at all theoretical and applied heterodox approaches covering areas of microeconomics. This year, we want to promote particular theme: **Competition, innovation and invest-**

ment in financial structure.

Other issues also well received and which we invite interested parties to participate are:

Controversies in microeconomics:

- Market and competition definition
- Microeconomics and evolution
- Full cost pricing, administered prices/inflexible prices controversy
- Investment, the mark-up and effective demand at the level of business and industry.
- Labor processes and market power (cartels, price leadership, etc.)
- The business cycle and microeconomics.
- Micro and macro relationship

Firm, innovation and microeconomics

- Firms, innovation and microeconomics (cases)
- Microeconomics, oligopoly and innovation
- Analysis of the firm, market and industry

Microeconomics and financial structure

- Microeconomics, firms and financial crisis
- Internal and external financing
- The Mexican financial system and growth of the firm

Microeconomics and interdisciplinarity

- Plural microeconomics
- Microeconomics methodology
- Microeconomics and philosophy
- The ethics of microeconomics
- Foundation of monopoly of the teaching of neoclassical microeconomics

History microeconomic thought

- Microeconomics and evolutionary theory
- Regulationism and microeconomics
- Post-Keynesian analysis and microeconomics
- Sraffa Production theory and microeconomics
- Microeconomics and institutionalism
- Mainstream microeconomics
- The microeconomics relation between Post Keynesian, Marxian, Institutional, and Sraffian economics

II. Abstract of proposal

The participant will prepare a summary with the following characteristics:

- Text of no more than 500 words
- A short title (no more than 10 words)
- The name of the speaker or organizer of the panel, along with its information.
- Each paper will be dictated by an academic committee

Deadline for submitting abstract: September 28th, 2014.

Notification of acceptance (or not) shall be through an official letter sent to the author 48 hours after receiving your abstract, so it is suggested that proposals be sent as soon as possible.

III. Finished document

The participant must prepare the document (essay, article, research completed or under development) with the following characteristics:

- A maximum of 30 pages, double-spaced
- A summary in Spanish and English of one page maximum

Deadline for submitting the document: October 19th, 2014.

Registration

- Send registration form and documents to: smh@economia.unam.mx²¹
- The Faculty of Economics will support the event in space and logistics.
- Registration Fee: \$ 10 dollars
- Cost of the dinner event: \$ 30 dollars
- Payment is due at time of registration in the place where the seminar will take place.

Dynamics seminar

The presentation of each theme will have a maximum of 20 minutes and a replica of 10 to 20 minutes for one or two commentators, in order that the speaker will be benefited from comments from specialists in the field.

The organizing committee will appoint commentators who will read and formulate written comments, which the author will be forwarded for consideration and discussion during the seminar.

Documents submitted to the seminar will be evaluated in order to be considered for publication in a collection of research papers.

Also you can participate through posters that will be presented in the hall of the facilities.

International Workshop on "Explaining Economic Change" (Rome, 2014)

12 Novemeber, 2014 — Sapienza Universita di Roma, Dipartimento di Economia e Diritto, Italy

On the occasion of the Conference "Economic Change and Evolution"organised at the Accademia dei Lincei on 10-11 November, a Workshop will be held on Wednesday 12 November 2014, at Sapienza Universita di Roma, Dipartimento di Economia e Diritto, on conceptual and empirical investigations on the process of economic change. The Workshop is an opportunity for a dialogue between different approaches on the study of economic change, including macroeconomic and microeconomic perspectives, evolutionary approaches, investigations on structural change, studies on institutions and policies. Papers – both theoretical and empirical - may address a wide range of topics – countries' growth trajectories and the current crisis; industrial change, the evolution of firms and

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microeconomic behaviour; employment, income distribution, inequality, etc. The use of different models, analytical tools and methodologies is encouraged. Parallel Sessions are planned on the following topics:

- Macroeconomic, Institutional and Structural Change
- Evolutionary Change
- Change in Firms

Senior scholars will deliver keynote lectures, chair sessions and discuss the presentations. Researchers working on these topics are encouraged to submit paper proposals. Special sessions will be reserved to young scholars and Ph.D. candidates. Special issues of journals with a selection of the papers presented at the Workshop are planned.

- Papers proposals have to include an extended abstract (max 6000 characters)
- Papers proposals have to be sent by 15 September 2014 to explainingchange@gmail.com²²

Acceptance will be notified by 30 September 2014. Accepted papers have to be submitted by 20 October 2014.

Participants will have to register for the conference by 30 October 2014, following the indications provided in the website. Registration is free.

Organising Committee:

Giovanni Dosi, Maurizio Franzini, Anna Giunta, Luigi Marengo, Mario Pianta, Marco Vivarelli, Antonello Zanfei

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Programme

- 9.00-9.30 Opening:
 - Maurizio Franzini, Sapienza University of Rome, Dipartimento di Economia e Diritto
 - Tito Orlandi, Director of the Centro Linceo Interdisciplinare “Beniamino Segre”, Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei

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- 9.30-11.30 Plenary Session
Explaining change in economies and firms
 - Chair:
 - * Richard Nelson, Columbia University
 - Keynote lectures:
 - * Michael Landesmann, WIIW Vienna, Change in economies
 - * Uwe Cantner, Friedrich Schiller University, Jena, Change in firms and market
 - * Paul David, Stanford University and UNU-Merit, Maastricht, Economic change in the history of US growth Discussion
- 11.45-13.30 Parallel Sessions
Senior scholars chair, act as discussant of the papers presented, conclude with a 15 min. assessment of the research agenda ahead.
- 13.30-15.00 Lunch break
- 15.00-18.30 Parallel Sessions
Senior scholars chair, act as discussant of the papers presented, conclude with a 15 min. assessment of the research agenda ahead.

Session titles and timing will be based on the paper proposals received. Topics could be broken down in more specific themes in the morning and in the afternoon.

The senior scholars chairing the sessions will include:

- Macroeconomic, Institutional and Structural Change
Cristiano Antonelli, Maurizio Franzini, Ugo Pagano, Mario Pianta, Roberto Scazzieri

- Evolutionary Change
Giovanni Dosi, Luigi Marengo, Luigi Orsenigo

- Change in Firms
Anna Giunta, Marco Vivarelli, Antonello Zanfei

More information is available at the conference [website](#)²⁴.

Launching Economics Publishing at Rowman & Littlefield International: The story so far

To be asked to start a publishing programme from scratch is a unique and exciting opportunity and one that I simply had to accept. I have spent the past 15 years working on a range of publishing programmes for Palgrave Macmillan, latterly as the Managing Editor for the prestigious and unparalleled New Palgrave Dictionary of Economics.

The questions and arguments currently raging across the web on various sites, not least the AHE's own, over the composition of the Economics undergraduate curriculum present a huge opportunity for a new publisher. Academic publishing usually reflects the status quo of the discipline. Research monographs are typically based on research funding awarded 5 years before publication, and the publisher's role is frequently reduced to cherry-picking from the supply of unsolicited proposals. Occasionally, as an academic publisher you get the chance to play a greater role. A good publisher anticipates changes in a discipline and helps fuel that change through its choice of publications and its commissioning activity. It becomes embedded in the discipline and part of the creative process, and is not just its delivery mechanism. With the demand for a change in the economics courses on offer, new avenues for research and for publishing necessarily emerge. It is an exciting time to be involved with the field.

I was attracted to work for Rowman & Littlefield International not just because there was an opportunity to create something new, but because there is an ethos of getting involved, encouraging new ideas, developing new authors and engaging with themes that cut across discipline boundaries and experimenting with ways of communicating ideas and research. It is an active rather than a reactive publishing role.

In terms of publishing we are taking full advantage of new technologies both in the production and sale of our books. All our titles are available in all formats (Hardback, paperback and e-book) on demand to a global audience. Every book has a bespoke

²⁴<http://www.dipecodir.it/index.php?page=108&idmenu=108>

social media campaign to bring it to the attention of the right segment of that audience to ensure the greatest dissemination of our publications possible.

RLI also has a unique approach to the areas in which it publishes. Common sense tells us that issues in society cannot be understood, and policy cannot be developed, through one discipline alone. Research centres, institutes and funding bodies all draw on multidisciplinary expertise when staffing their projects. In recognition of this, we are committed to developing an interdisciplinary programme that publishes research across the social sciences and humanities to interrogate the how, what, where and why we live the way that we do, and how we can improve upon it.

Consequently, I plan to take a thematic approach to the discipline and commission books and series that tackle the big issues that face society. At the moment, I am looking to the following areas for ideas:

- Environment, energy and resource economics
- Economics of Ageing
- Health economics
- Gender economics/Inequality
- Labour/migration
- Technology/digital economy
- Spatial Economics/Urban economics
- Development

Ideally, I will develop a challenging list of innovative research books from a plurality of perspectives that engage with the real world and offer insights and solutions to the choices we make and the lives we live in the world today. If you are interested in discussing your research and finding out more about our publishing programme, then please do contact me by email, phone, Twitter, or Facebook. I will look forward to hearing from you.

Alison Howson, Publisher for Economics

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Research in Political Economy: Special Issue on "Geopolitical Economy: States, Economies and the Capitalist World Order"

"Geopolitical Economy: States, Economies and the Capitalist World Order in Research" in *Political Economy*, Volume 30 (2015). Edited by Radhika Desai

- Submission deadline: 1 October 2014
- Proposal Acceptances: 15 October 2014
- Final papers due: 1 December 2014

This issue advances geopolitical economy as a new approach to understanding the evolution of the capitalist world order and its 21st century form of multipolarity. Neither can be explained by recently dominant approaches such as 'U.S. hegemony' or 'globalization': they treat the world economy as a seamless whole in which either no state matters or only one does. Today's 'BRICs' and 'emerging economies' are only the latest instances of state-led or combined development. Such development has a long history of repeatedly challenging the unevenness of capitalism and the international division of labour it created. It is this dialectic of uneven and combined development, not markets or imperialism, that spread productive capacity around the world. It also ensured that the 'hegemony' of the UK would end and that of the US would never be realised, despite repeated attempts.

In geopolitical economy the role of states in developing and regulating economies is central. States' mutual interactions – conflicting cooperative and collusive – and the international order they create are understood in terms of the character of national economies, their contradictions, and the international possibilities and imperatives they generate. Geopolitical economy as an approach to the world order is clearly anticipated in classical political economy up to and including Marx and Engels, though this becomes clearest if we take a fresh look at it untainted by neoclassical economics and associated discourses of neoliberalism, globalization and hegemony. Further intellectual resources for geopolitical economy include the classical theories of imperialism, the theory of uneven and combined development as well as 20th century critics of neoclassical economics such as Keynes, Kalecki, Polanyi, Minsky and the developmental state tradition going back to List and Serra and forward to Amsden and Wade.

Papers that investigate any aspect of the world order, its theories or its historiography – whether contemporary or historical – in a way that relates to geopolitical economy as described above, or poses important objections to it, are welcome for consideration.

A non-exhaustive list of potential themes would include:

- The international relations of early capitalism

- Capitalism, imperialism and imperialist competition
- Capitalism and the state
- Combined development, capitalist and non-capitalist
- Wars in Uneven and Combined development
- International economic governance
- International relations and international political economy theories in light of geopolitical economy
- Development theory, the demand for a NIEO and the ‘rise of the rest’
- The BRICs and emerging economies as combined development
- Challenges to states’ economic roles: sources, strength, implications for geopolitical economy

Proposals should be sent to Radhika.Desai@umanitoba.ca²⁸ by 1 October 2014.

Proposal Acceptances will be sent out by 15 October 2014. Papers will be due by 1 December 2014.

More information is available [here](#)²⁹.

Society of Heterodox Economists (SHE) Conference: "Tackling persistent economic problems: Heterodox perspectives"

8-9 December, 2014 — TBA

SHE Call for Papers and Symposia Topics

The 13th annual Australian Society of Heterodox Economists (SHE) Conference will be held on the Monday 8th and Tuesday 9th December 2014.

The annual SHE Conference provides a vital forum for the discussion of alternatives to mainstream economics. The Conference provides a broad pluralistic and interdisciplinary

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²⁹http://www.emeraldgrouppublishing.com/products/books/call_for_papers.htm?id=5364&#sthash.nJQheE2t.dpuf

forum to discuss issues of importance to heterodox economists.

For 2014 the SHE Conference theme is **Tackling persistent economic problems: Heterodox perspectives**.

Submission details:

Submissions are invited for single papers, complete sessions and symposia (comprising more than one session) relevant to the over-arching conference theme, or which discuss issues of importance from perspectives which differ from, or critically examine, mainstream economics.

Single papers:

All papers should include a 250 word abstract that clearly states the issue being addressed, its main points and argument. It should be stated, at the time of submission, if you require your paper to be refereed and if you wish your paper to be considered for a symposium. **All papers on heterodox issues will be considered.**

- Refereed papers: Monday 3rd November 2014
- Unrefereed papers: Monday 17th November 2014

Complete sessions:

We welcome proposals for complete sessions. Session proposals should be sent to p.kriesler@unsw.edu.au³⁰ and include the following information:

- A short title
- A description of the session which should be no more than one page
- The names of the proposed participants in the session
- An abstract for each paper to be included in the session
- The name and email address of the session organiser

The deadline for the submission of session proposals is Monday 27 September 2014

Symposia:

We encourage proposals for symposia which address a single topic or issue. The SHE Conference Committee will work with symposia organisers, when constructing the conference program, to ensure a coherent list of sessions for each symposium, and schedule these so that participants can follow a symposium across more than one session. Sym-

³⁰<mailto:p.kriesler@unsw.edu.au>

posium proposals should be submitted to p.kriesler@unsw.edu.au³¹ and include the following information:

- A short title (no more than 5 words)
- A short description of the type of paper that would be suitable for inclusion in the symposium
- The name and email address of the symposium organiser

The deadline for symposium proposals Monday 27 September.

Deadlines:

The SHE Conference Committee will consider all proposals for papers, sessions and symposia, and will notify you of the acceptance or rejection of your proposal.

- Complete session proposals and symposium proposals are due by Monday 27 September 2014
- Refereed papers: Monday 3rd November 2014
- Unrefereed papers: Monday 17th November 2014

Stylesheet for Conference papers is available [here](#)³².

In addition we already have a number of proposed symposia. If you wish to submit a paper to these, please email contact person:

- **International Association for Feminist Economics (IAFFE)**
 - Symposium on the care economy
 - Contact: Siobhan Austen Siobhan.Austen@cbs.curtin.edu.au³³
- **The Association for Evolutionary Economics (AFEE)**
 - Symposium on the issues facing Australia, New Zealand, and USA going forward

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³²<http://www.asb.unsw.edu.au/RESEARCH/SOCIETYOFHETERODOXECONOMISTS/RESOURCES/Pages/styleguide.aspx.aspx>

³³<mailto:Siobhan.Austen@cbs.curtin.edu.au>

– Contact: Susan Schroeder susan.schroeder@sydney.edu.au³⁴

- **The Political Economy of Youth Unemployment**

– Contact: Raja Junankar raja.junankar@uws.edu.au³⁵

- **Microfoundations and Marxist economics”**

– Contact: Roni Demirbag roni.demirbag@sydney.edu.au³⁶

- **Heterodox perspectives on Piketty**

– Peter Kriesler p.kriesler@unsw.edu.au³⁷

More information is available at the conference [website](#)³⁸ .

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) invites for Panels and Papers Proposals at the Western Social Science Association Meetings (Portland, 2015)

8-11 April, 2015 — Portland, Oregon, US

The 57th Annual WSSA conference will be held April 8-11, 2015, in Portland, OR, USA, at the Marriott Hotel. The Western Social Science Association invites proposals for both complete panels and individual papers. See below for more information regarding the conference.

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) is in the process of developing a relationship with the Western Social Science Association and encourages proposals in all areas of social economics

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³⁵<mailto:raja.junankar@uws.edu.au>

³⁶<mailto:roni.demirbag@sydney.edu.au>

³⁷<mailto:p.kriesler@unsw.edu.au>

³⁸<http://www.asb.unsw.edu.au/research/societyofheterodoxeconomists/SHEconference/Pages/default.aspx>

Section Theme: Social Economics

Please submit individual papers or complete panels concerning the study of the ethical and social causes and consequences of economic behavior, institutions, organizations, theory, and policy, and how these contribute to a sustainable, just, and efficient economy. Of particular interest, are papers devoted to furthering the recent ASE dialogue regarding topics such as ethics, development, neoliberalism, interpretations of Karl Polanyi, social economic analyses of race, gender, class and ethnicity, social economic analysis of crises, inequality, the reform of economics, the origins of social economics, and linkages to other heterodox traditions.

ASE members will be registered for the "General Economics" section.

Deadline for proposals is: November 8, 2014.

Please include the following information: (All information is to be submitted in Word format).

Papers:

- Proposal Format: Paper
- Section & Name of Section Coordinator
- Title of the Paper
- Name and Affiliation
- Mailing Address, Telephone Number, E-mail
- Other Authors
- Abstract (200 words; New Times Roman 12)

Panels:

- Proposal Format: Panel

- Section & Name of Section Coordinator (General Economics, ASE sessions, David Plante) (General Economics, ASE sessions, David Plante)
- Title of the Panel
- Title of Each Paper (3/4 papers)
- Moderator (Affiliation, Mailing Address, Telephone Number, E-mail)
- Presenters (Affiliation, Mailing Address, Telephone Number, E-mail)
- Abstract for Each Paper (200 words; New Times Roman 12)

Scholars willing to serve as moderators or discussants should indicate their interest to the appropriate section coordinator listed on the website.

All ASE submissions are to be sent to:

David J. Plante, mail: dplante@western.edu³⁹
Economics Department, Western State Colorado University

Current membership in ASE is required for presenting a paper. Membership information can be found at www.socialeconomics.org⁴⁰.

All presenters and moderators are required to register prior to March 1, 2015 at the WSSA [website](http://wssa.asu.edu)⁴¹.

XIII Conference of the Italian Association for the History of Economic Thought (AISPE) on "Economists and War" (Pisa, 2014)

11-13 September, 2014 — University of Pisa, Italy

War and economic power have interwoven in the thought of scholars since the beginnings of economic science. Whilst the theme of war as a legitimate means for the accumulation of wealth was widespread in the economic literature between the sixteenth and the eighteenth century, from the mid-1800s onwards (Melon, Smith, Ricardo) there emerged a 'pacifist' conception of economic development which maintained that commerce, as the sole generator of wealth, could only develop in a context of peace. Analysis then

³⁹<mailto:dplante@western.edu>

⁴⁰<http://www.socialeconomics.org>

⁴¹<http://wssa.asu.edu>

gradually shifted to another level: the task of the economist was to define the means best suited to supporting the war effort (public debt, taxes, etc.), seeking to reduce its distortionary impact on the economy to the minimum possible. During the nineteenth century, studies of Marxian inspiration induced economic theory to turn its attention to acts of war viewed as events no longer extraneous to the economic sphere but, at least partially, related to its internal dynamics.

The First World War, of which this year marks the first centenary, represents a profound caesura with the total subordination of the productive system to war needs. Economic theory grew increasingly concerned with matters to do with war. From Keynes to Rathenau, from Pantaleoni to Brentano, warfare was an almost inexhaustible stimulus for economists working in the most disparate fields, from monetary theory, through the organization of production, to the role of the state. This tendency strengthened with the Second World War, when economists actively participated in the war effort as advisors and planners. The war also directly stimulated theoretical reflection by opening new directions for research which would not have developed in its absence (games theory, for instance)

The AISPE invites historians of economic thought, economic historians, economists, and interested scholars to submit proposals for papers and/or sessions on the topics listed below or on others connected with the theme of the conference:

1. Economists and the First World War (on the occasion of its centenary)
2. War in the service of economic power: from mercantilism to the historical school
3. Imperialism
4. How to pay for war? Economists and the problem of war financing
5. Pacifism and antimilitarism in economic thought
6. Military Keynesianism: does war generate growth?
7. War as planning and economists as experts
8. Who must produce and how? The theory and practice of war production

Proposals for papers and sessions on other topics of history of economic thought are welcome.

The abstracts (max. 500 words) and session proposals (max. 1000 words) must be sent by 30 September 2014 to the AISPE Secretary, Gianfranco Tuset, by e-mail: [segretar-](mailto:segretar@aispe.it)

ioaispe@gmail.com⁴²

Deadline: 30 September 2014

CFP and information concerning the conference are published on AISPE [website](#)⁴³ .

Call for Participants

"Re-Inventing Our Economy": Public Debate and Conference (Glasgow, 2014)

10-11 September, 2014 — Glasgow University, Scotland

A panel of top economic thinkers has been assembled by partnership of civic organisations in Scotland to help us understand the big questions about the economy and to give their answers to them. You can attend the evening debate or the conference or both.

1. Public debate on "WELLBEING, EQUALITY AND ENVIRONMENT": What path for a sustainable economy?

7.30, Wednesday 10 September, Glasgow University Union, University Avenue

How can we steer our economy to ensure wellbeing for all and care for the environment?

- Ann Pettifor (ex Jubilee 2000)
- Jo Armstrong (CPPR, Glasgow University)
- Richard Murphy (Tax Justice Network)
- Professor Richard Werner (Southampton University)

MORE INFORMATION: ReinventOurEconomy.uk⁴⁴ . Register on Eventbrite.

2. Day conference on RE-INVENTING OUR ECONOMY FOR PEOPLE AND THE PLANET

An enquiry about an alternative sustainable economic policy:

9.00 – 17.00, Thursday 11 September, Kelvin Gallery, Glasgow University

⁴²<mailto:segretarioaispe@gmail.com>

⁴³<http://www.aispe.eu/?lang=en>

⁴⁴<http://ReinventOurEconomy.uk>

At present we see growing inequality, high unemployment, growing in-work poverty. Patterns of economic development drive climate change and resource depletion. Threats of future crises in the financial system remain. But we don't accept that 'there is no alternative'.

At a time of debate about the future it's vital to think about the big economic policy questions and to map out an alternative path. Join us at this conference to hear how we can steer our economy in a bold new direction. We'll set out to answer questions like:

- How do we ensure investment goes where we need it to create jobs, tackle climate change and transform our public infrastructure?
- How can we extend control over our economy and the financial sector?
- Can we reverse the trend towards deepening inequalities?
- What economic pathways can create well-being and sustainability?

Speakers include:

- Professor Malcolm Sawyer (Leeds University)
- Ann Pettifor (ex Jubilee 2000)
- Richard Murphy (Tax Justice Network)
- Professor Richard Werner (Southampton University)
- Professor David Bell (Stirling University)
- Professor Molly Scott-Cato MEP (Roehampton University)
- Professor Andrew Cumbers (Glasgow University)
- Tim Jenkins (New Economics Foundation)
- Professor Robert McMaster (Glasgow University)

Workshops on Controlling money and the banks; Latin America's Economic Alternatives; Democratising pension investments; Beyond carbon pricing; Circular Economy; Runaway Consumption

MORE INFORMATION: ReinventOurEconomy.uk⁴⁵ ; or mail: mcrighton@foe-scotland.org.uk⁴⁶

⁴⁵<http://ReinventOurEconomy.uk>

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Organised by Friends of the Earth Scotland and Jubilee Scotland in partnership with Oxfam Scotland, UNISON Scotland, Christian Aid, Scottish Trade Union Congress, World Development Movement, GMB Scotland, Unite, the New Economics Foundation and the Adam Smith Business School at the University of Glasgow.

2014 Wheelwright lecture in Political Economy: “Whose Crisis? Capital, Labour and the State Today” (Sydney, 2014)

3 September, 2014 — University of Sydney, Australia

Join us for the 2014 Wheelwright Lecture presented by Department of Political Economy

- **Speaker:** Leo Panitch, Professor of Political Science at York University, Canada
- **Topic:** “Whose Crisis? Capital, Labour and the State Today”
- **Location:** Eastern Avenue Auditorium, University of Sydney (Link is available [here](#)⁴⁷)
- **Date:** Wed 3 Sept at 6pm (and drinks in the Foyer beforehand from 5.15).
- **Entrance:** Free

Click [here](#)⁴⁸ to download the poster.

ASSA 2015 Heterodox Economics Exhibition Booth: Call for Participation/Contribution

Dear Officers of Heterodox Economics Associations, Journal Editors, and Publishers,

⁴⁷<http://sydney.edu.au/arts/about/maps.shtml?locationID=F19>

⁴⁸http://sydney.edu.au/arts/political_economy/downloads/events/2014_Wheelwright_Lecture.pdf

The Allied Social Science Association (ASSA) Annual Meetings will take place in Boston, USA, on January 3-5, 2015. Over 10,000 economists, either heterodox or otherwise, from all over the world get together and engage in scholarly and social activities during the meetings. One of the important activities is organizing a display booth. Following a successful “Heterodox Economics Exhibition Booth” in the past year, we are again organizing the booth in order to visibly show that there is an alternative to mainstream-neoclassical economics and to improve the publicity of heterodox economics (see the 2014 booth pictures, http://www.heterodox-economics.org/news/#ASSA_Booth_2014⁴⁹, and the report, <http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn158.html#art-17592186047654>⁵⁰).

The exhibition booth is located in the John B. Hynes Convention Center which is connected to the Sheraton hotel. We would like to share this space with heterodox economics associations/institutes, heterodox economics journals, heterodox economics programs, and publishers. Various materials, such as association/journal information, membership/subscription forms, sample journal issues, books/flyers, newsletters, and the like can be displayed at the booth.

This is an expensive activity (the total cost of the 2014 booth was \$3,508). So there will be a shared fee, which is not fixed until we know the number of participating associations, journals, and publishers. We also gladly accept kind donations.

If you (or your organization) want to participate in the booth or support this activity, contact organizers by email.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

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SUNY Buffalo State
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Zdravka Todorova
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⁴⁹http://www.heterodox-economics.org/news/#ASSA_Booth_2014

⁵⁰<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn158.html#art-17592186047654>

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Australian Academy of Science Fenner Conference: "Addicted to Growth? How to move to a Steady State Economy in Australia" (Sidney, 2014)

2-3 October, 2014 — UNSW, Sidney, Australia

Location: Tyree Room, Scientia Building, UNSW main Kensington campus

Cost: Early bird rate \$150

Register NOW @ <http://www.trybooking.com/ESSK>⁵³

"Addicted to Growth? How to move to a Steady State Economy in Australia" will look at a vision of how to move towards a steady state economy.

KEYNOTE Speaker:

- Dr Brian Czech from the Centre for the Advancement of the Steady State Economy, Washington USA

Local speakers:

- Dr Richard Denniss from the Australia Institute, Dr Carmen Lawrence from the University of Western Australia,
- Prof. Robert Costanza and Prof. Steve Dovers from ANU, Prof Ian Lowe from Griffith University,
- Dr Graham Turner from Melbourne University, theologian Dr Paul Collins, and A/Prof Mark Diesendorf from UNSW.

International speakers joining us on video:

- Prof Herman Daly (father of the term 'steady state' economy),
- Prof. Peter Victor, author of 'Managing Without Growth',
- Erik Assadourian from the Worldwatch Institute,
- Graeme Maxton from the Club of Rome and
- Prof. Richard Wilkinson, author of 'The Spirit Level'.

⁵³<http://www.trybooking.com/ESSK>

We hope you can join us to talk about arguably the key driver behind the environmental crisis, one we rarely discuss.

Organised and presented by:

- IES: Institute of Environmental Studies, UNSW Australia
- CASSE: Centre for the Advancement of the Steady State Economy NSW Chapter
- ILWS: Institute of Land Water and Society, Charles Sturt University.

CONTACT: ies@unsw.edu.au⁵⁴ or h.washington@unsw.edu.au⁵⁵

The programm of the conference is available [here](#)⁵⁶ .

ETUI-ETUC Conference on "Europe at a crossroads. Which way to quality jobs and prosperity?" (Brussels, 2014)

24-26 September, 2014 — Hotel Thon Europe, Brussels, Belgium

The European Trade Union Confederation and the European Trade Union Institute are pleased to invite you to attend the three-day conference **"Europe at a crossroads. Which way to quality jobs and prosperity?"** to be held on 24-26 September 2014 at Hotel Thon Europe.

This important large-scale gathering will bring together over 350 representatives of trade unions, research bodies, academia, civil society, EU institutions and international organisations to debate action and research on the growing problem represented by unemployment and precarious job creation in Europe. Alongside the central issue of how to get Europe back to work, the conference will examine a range of employment-related topics including green jobs, precarious work, wages and growth, health and safety, training, and an ageing workforce.

This major conference aims to enhance awareness of the European social dimension among newly elected members of the European Union governing bodies, while exerting a constructive influence on current debate about the way forward for Europe.

A diversified agenda, consisting of 5 plenaries and 16 panels referring to different facets of the growing problem of unemployment and precarious jobs in Europe, will enable you

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⁵⁶http://www.heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen168/Fenner2014SteadyState_program.pdf

to listen to more than 100 high-level international speakers from academia, politics and the trade unions from all parts of Europe and to engage in debate with them and other relevant actors.

The full programme is available on the [ETUI website](#)⁵⁷. Additional information will be added in the run-up to the conference so please check out this page regularly.

Registration is free of charge but compulsory. Please note that some of the sessions are already getting fully booked so we would advise you to register as soon as possible.

To register please click [here](#)⁵⁸.

International Conference on "Economic Change and Evolution" (Rome, 2014)

10-11 November, 2014 — Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei, Rome, Italy

The Conference is organized in cooperation with

- Università degli Studi di Urbino "Carlo Bo" - LUISS Guido Carli, Rome
- Sapienza Università di Roma - Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna, Pisa
- Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milan - Università Roma Tre

Address: Centro Linceo Interdisciplinare, PALAZZO CORSINI - VIA DELLA LUNGARA, 10

Evolutionary approaches in economics are developing rapidly. The Conference is an opportunity to assess such progress and to broaden the dialogue with scholars of biology, physics and mathematics. Evolutionary approaches have mainly investigated microeconomic behaviour, innovation, firms and industry dynamics, while studies at the macroeconomic level - of particular relevance to the conference – address issues of growth, institutions, cooperation and policy. This research agenda is closely related with structural and institutional perspectives in economics, and may offer new answers - with different models and analytical tools – to some of the problems encountered by

⁵⁷<http://www.etui.org/Events/SAVE-THE-DATE-Europe-at-a-crossroads.-Which-way-to-quality-jobs-and-prosperity>

⁵⁸<https://www.seeuthere.com/rsvp/invitation/invitation.asp?id=m989698-1TRPRVGM1TXR2&sutEventRoleID=m989698-4S55PY8F3SMC2>

mainstream economic theories. Possible developments of these studies, with an interdisciplinary perspective, will be discussed at the conference.

PROGRAMME

Monday, 10 November, start at 14.30:

Opening addresses:

- Alberto QUADRIO CURZIO (Presidente della Classe di Scienze Morali, Accademia dei Lincei) Tito ORLANDI (Direttore del Centro Linceo Interdisciplinare, Accademia dei Lincei)
- Mario PIANTA (Universita di Urbino “Carlo Bo” and Centro Linceo Interdisciplinare)

Evolution across disciplines:

- Sidney WINTER (Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia): Evolution in economics: how far has it gone?
- Marcello BUIATTI (Universita di Firenze): Evolution in biology
- Mario PRIMICERIO (Linceo, Universita di Firenze): The mathematics of evolutionary models
- Discussion
- Giorgio PARISI (Linceo, Sapienza Universita di Roma): Individual decisions, collective decisions and cooperatio
- Paul DAVID (Stanford University and UNU-Merit, Maastricht): The genesis and the 'punctuated equilibrium' evolution of the Open Science system
Discussion

Tuesday, 11 November

Understanding economic change

9.30 Chair: Luigi PASINETTI (Linceo, Universita Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milan)

- Richard NELSON (Columbia University, New York): Evolutionary views of economic change – from Schumpeter to the present

- Michael LANDESMANN (WIIW, Vienna): The lessons of structural change
- Giovanni DOSI (Linceo, Scuola Superiore Sant’Anna, Pisa): Schumpeter meeting Keynes
- Mario PIANTA (Universita di Urbino “Carlo Bo” and Centro Linceo Interdisciplinare): Institutions, policies, macroeconomic change
- Discussants: Cristiano ANTONELLI (Universita di Torino) – Maurizio FRANZINI (Sapienza Universita di Roma) - Roberto SCAZZIERI (Linceo, Universita di Bologna) - Marco VIVARELLI (Universita Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milan)
- Discussion

14.30 Chair: Alessandro RONCAGLIA (Linceo, Sapienza Universita di Roma)

- Uwe CANTNER (Friedrich Schiller University, Jena): Evolution in markets
- Luigi MARENGO (LUISS Guido Carli, Rome): Evolution and organisational complexity
- Discussants: Luigi ORSENIGO (IUSS, Pavia) - Franco MALERBA (Universita Luigi Bocconi, Milan) - Antonello ZANFEI (Universita di Urbino “Carlo Bo”)
- Discussion

16.30 TAVOLA ROTONDA: L’EVOLUZIONE DEGLI STUDI ECONOMICI

- Presiede: Alberto QUADRIO CURZIO (Presidente della Classe di Scienze Morali, Accademia dei Lincei) Partecipano:
- Giovanni DOSI (Linceo, Scuola Superiore Sant’Anna Pisa)
- Giancarlo GANDOLFO (Linceo, Sapienza Universita di Roma)
- Giorgio LUNGHINI (Linceo, IUSS, Pavia)
- Aldo MONTESANO (Linceo, Universita Luigi Bocconi di Milano)
- Luigi PASINETTI (Linceo, Universita Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milan)
- Alessandro RONCAGLIA (Linceo, Sapienza Universita di Roma)

More information on the conference [website](#)⁵⁹ . Contact: piemontese@lincei.it⁶⁰ .

⁵⁹<http://www.lincei.it>

⁶⁰<mailto:piemontese@lincei.it>

International Gathering of "The Workers' Economy": North America, Central America and the Caribbean (Mexico City, 2014)

7-8 November, 2014 — Autonomous University of Mexico at Xochimilco, Mexico City (DF)

The International Gathering of "The Workers' Economy" invites you to attend: The First Regional Gathering of North America, Central America and the Caribbean

Following the first four *encuentros internacionales* (international gatherings) of the "Workers' Economy," held in Argentina, Mexico and Brazil, from 2007 to 2013, and after the first Regional Gathering of Europe and the Mediterranean, in Marseille, France in January 2014, it is now proposed to conduct Regional Gatherings in every even-numbered year and International Gatherings in odd-numbered years. Following this plan, the 1 Regional Gathering of the North America, Central America and Caribbean Region of "The Workers' Economy" will be held in Mexico City, Mexico on November 7th and 8, 2014; the 1 South American Regional Gathering of the "The Workers' Economy" will take place in Argentina on October 3th and 4, 2014; and the 5 International Gathering of "The Workers' Economy" will be held in Venezuela in July, 2015.

Conducting an *encuentro* of "The Workers' Economy" in the North America, Central America and Caribbean Region on themes pertaining to "the workers' economy" entails enormous challenges for the emerging struggles of workers building an alternative economy. First, there is a huge gulf between the developed countries of North America (Canada and USA) and those further south (Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean)—in technological development, economic organization, and standards of work and life. Second, the imperialist role and agenda pursued by American capitalism has meant economic and political dependence among most capitalist governments and countries in the region. Third, the region's workforce continues to experience enormous disparity and dispersion.

Nevertheless, as demonstrated by the struggles of workers in South America and, more recently, in the struggles of workers in the Arab Spring, in the social movements of "*indignados*," in "Occupy Wall Street," in "*#YoSoy132*," and other global labour and workers' self-management movements in many countries of the world, there remains an intense global struggle between labour and capitalism.

That is why, in this present situation, we invite you to gather with us—workers, activists, academics, and all people struggling for other economic realities—to discuss and debate **the following themes:**

1. Workers' struggles in North America, Central America and the Caribbean in light of the imperialist agenda of so-called "free trade agreements" (including the North American Free Trade Agreement, the Pacific Alliance, the Trans-Pacific Partnership).
 - Challenges to labour rights won by workers for an international union of workers and for the environment
 - Strategies, experiences and alternatives in the struggles to build a workers' economy
2. The general struggle of workers against predatory extractive capitalism (i.e., mining, energy, wind farms, forests, oceans, agriculture, GMOs).
3. Strategies adopted by workers of the region to address extreme forms of exploitation, and economic policies of low wages and low labour standards; unemployment, child labour, migration and trafficking; informalization, maquilization and the precariousness of work.
4. Challenges presented to the emerging forms of a workers' economy, including:
 - The workers' economy: An alternative to the capitalist organization of work?
 - Organizational and technological challenges of the workers' economy
 - Workers' living conditions, health, the conditions of work, and self-managed communities of workers
 - Diverse manifestations of the workers' economy: Communitarian and territorial self-management, workers' self-managed firms, workers' control of production, the solidarity economy
5. The struggle for international union of the working class

Call-for-participation

In the spirit of Latin American *encuentros*, this is not as such a conference based necessarily on formal academic papers – although those are welcomed as well – but, rather a gathering for debating ideas around the possibilities for and issues pertaining to the workers’ economy (or even “economies”).

We thus invite you to *send us your articles, ideas, thoughts, or practical experiences* with some form of the workers’ economy, or *why you would like to attend the gathering*, in a few words in an email or in an attached PDF document together with your email, affiliation, and contact information.

Please send all English language proposals or interest in attending to: marcelo.vieta@utoronto.ca⁶¹

The **format** of the *encuentro*

- The encuentro is organized around *roundtables* and *working committees*.
- Roundtables will consist of brief presentations, interventions, debates, and discussions (panelists to be determined).
- Working committees will be organized to discuss more deeply key issues, possible networks to be created or extended, how to carry out international solidarity work, and generally to debate key actions to be engaged with.

Location of the *encuentro*

The *encuentro* will be held both at the the Autonomous University of Mexico at Xochimilco and/or, most likely, at the headquarters of one of our union co-organizers. Since this is still to be determined by the organizing committee, we will advise all of the *encuentro*’s participants of the final location, as well as accomodation options, in the next few weeks.

Organizers of the International Gatherings of ”**The Workers’ Economy**”:

- Facultad Abierta (Open Faculty Program), University of Buenos Aires, Argentina
- Labour Study Department, UAM-Xochimilco
- Incubes, FederalUniversityof Paraíba, Brasil
- SOLTEC, UFRJ, Brazil
- NESOL, USP, Brazil.

⁶¹<mailto:marcelo.vieta@utoronto.ca>

- Self-management, France
- Center for Global Justice

Second Winter School on the "Analytics and Policy Design of Migration" (2015, Doha)

7-11 January, 2015 — Doha, Qatar

Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in Qatar (GU-Q) is pleased to announce that the Second Winter School on the Analytics and Policy Design of Migration will be held in Doha, Qatar, on January 7-11, 2015.

The School will be led by Oded Stark, Distinguished Research Scholar at GU-Q, Professor at the Universities of Klagenfurt, Bonn, Tuebingen, Vienna, and Warsaw.

SCHOOL DESCRIPTION: The main purpose of the School is to induce the participants to think rigorously, creatively, and in non-conventional ways on various approaches to the modeling of migration choices and consequences, and to demonstrate to the participants how such a thinking process could enrich the spectrum of informed migration policies. Participants will be exposed to the art of economic modeling in general, and to the workings of applied microeconomic theory in particular. Following the School, the participants are expected to be more at ease with deciphering theoretical research on migration, and at engaging in such research themselves.

QUALIFICATIONS: School participants should be holders of Ph.D. in Economics earned during 2010-2014, or Economics Ph.D. students in advanced stages of their dissertation work.

FURTHER DETAILS: The cost of participation in the School, including return air travel via a direct route, accommodation, and meals, will be covered by the School. The School will be held in the new campus of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in Qatar. Participants will be expected to arrive on Tuesday, January 6, 2015, and to depart on Monday, January 12, 2015.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Applicants are asked to submit, in a pdf format, their C.V. along with a sample article or a chapter in their Ph.D. dissertation to Dr. Ewa Kepinska, Coordinator of the Winter School, e-mail: SFSQWinterSchool@georgetown.edu⁶².

⁶²<mailto:SFSQWinterSchool@georgetown.edu>

The application deadline is October 15, 2014. Responses to the applications will be provided by October 31, 2014.

More information is at: <http://qatar.sfs.georgetown.edu/academics/migrationpolicy>⁶³

Job Postings

Luskin School of Public Affairs, US

Jobs: Endowed Professor and Director for the UCLA Luskin Institute on Inequality and Democracy

The Luskin School of Public Affairs is creating a research institute on the broad themes of inequality and democracy. We are actively looking for the inaugural director of this new institute. We expect that the institute will generate, synthesize, and disseminate strategic research on inequality and democracy, initiate local and global projects, influence public policy, and foster community engagement. The institute has received from Renee and Meyer Luskin an endowment of \$9 million (when fully funded) for its operation and programs and \$2 million for an endowed chair for its director.

We envision the director as a senior distinguished scholar and intellectual leader, who has an active research portfolio and is interested in the multiple dimensions of inequality and democracy. This person should be able to bridge across disciplines, demonstrate institutional leadership, have a track record of institution building and raising extramural research funding. The new director should possess good communication skills and be capable of engaging with campus and external audiences.

The director will hold the rank of Full Professor and should be qualified for appointments in two of the three departments in the Luskin School (Public Policy, Social Welfare, Urban Planning). He or she may have a background in one of these three fields, but alternatively, might have a degree in social or health sciences, education, law, or management. He or she may have a domestic, global or comparative research focus.

The Luskin School of Public Affairs is composed of three highly ranked departments. UCLA is consistently ranked among the top research universities in the nation and the world. The School is committed to building a diverse faculty, staff, and student body as it responds to the changing population and education needs of California and the nation. The University of California is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. All

⁶³<http://hq.ssrn.com/GroupProcesses/RedirectClick.cfm?partid=641886&corid=3129&runid=12130&url=http://qatar.sfs.georgetown.edu/academics/migrationpolicy>

qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, religion, sex, national origin, disability, or protected veteran status.

To apply please forward a cover letter, CV, and the names and addresses of three referees by October 31, 2014 via your profile on the following link: <https://recruit.apo.ucla.edu/apply/JPF00254>⁶⁴ (#JPF00254).

Northern Arizona University, US

Job Title: Assistant Professor

Job Description

Northern Arizona University's Department of Sociology and Social Work, in conjunction with the W.A. Franke College of Business, invites applications for a tenure-track appointment starting August 2015. The position is full time (9-month, academic year) at the rank of Assistant Professor. Primary responsibilities include research and teaching related to civic engagement, community development and/or sustainability issues broadly defined. The successful candidates will be teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in sociology, as well as one economics course each semester in the Franke College of Business.

Minimum Qualifications

- Ph.D. in the social sciences with training in sociology, economics, or closely related field.
- Experience in at least two of the following: sociology, economics, and sustainable communities broadly understood to include environmental, economic, and social justice themes.
- Graduate coursework in sociology and economics.

Preferred Qualifications

- Willingness to engage in collaborative ventures between social science and business units within NAU.
- Ability to promote civic scholarship and to work collaboratively with sustainable economic development organizations and minority communities in our region, including but not limited to Native American and/or Hispanic communities.

⁶⁴<https://recruit.apo.ucla.edu/apply/JPF00254>

- Ability to engage in collaborative research and mentorship to promote undergraduate and graduate research and civic engagement dedicated to sustainable economic development and social entrepreneurship in Arizona.
- Experience working with new economic models of community supported economic development such as social entrepreneurship, community markets, micro-enterprise development, cooperative enterprise, public-private-nonprofit networks.
- Significant coursework in environmental sociology, economics, or closely related topics.
- Willingness to pursue, promote, and lead interdisciplinary relationships with NAU's many vibrant academic units, such as the Masters of Sustainable Communities Program, Applied Indigenous Studies, Program for Community, Culture, and Environment, the Social Justice Consortium, and the Masters Program in Environmental Sciences and Policy.
- The successful candidate will be committed to supporting and enhancing a culturally rich and diverse learning environment. The successful candidate will have the ability to work effectively with people from a variety of culturally diverse backgrounds.

General Information

Northern Arizona University has a student population of about 26,000 at its main campus in Flagstaff and at over 30 sites across the state.

Committed to a diverse and civil working and learning environment, NAU has earned a solid reputation as a university with all the features of a large institution but with a personal touch, with a faculty and staff dedicated to each student's success. All faculty members are expected to promote student learning and help students achieve academic outcomes.

While our emphasis is undergraduate education, we offer a wide range of graduate programs and research. Our institution has carefully integrated on-campus education with distance learning, forming seamless avenues for students to earn degrees. The department of Sociology & Social Work offers a BS in Sociology and an MA in Applied Sociology.

Flagstaff has a population of about 67,000, rich in cultural diversity. Located at the base of the majestic San Francisco Peaks, Flagstaff is 140 miles north of Phoenix at the intersection of Interstate 17 and Interstate 40.

Northern Arizona University requires satisfactory results for the following: a criminal

background investigation, an employment history verification and a degree verification (in some cases) prior to employment. You may also be required to complete a fingerprint background check. Additionally, NAU is required to participate in the federal E-Verify program that assists employers with verifying new employees' right to work in the United States.

Salary

\$60,000-\$75,000

Benefits

This is a Faculty (FAC) position. NAU offers an excellent benefit package including generous health, dental and vision insurance; participation in the Arizona State Retirement System (ASRS) or the Optional Retirement Program (ORP); sick leave accruals and 10 holidays per year; and tuition reduction for employees and qualified family members. More information on benefits at NAU is available at hr.nau.edu/benefits⁶⁵.

Faculty are hired on a contract basis, renewable according to terms of the Conditions of Faculty Service (<http://nau.edu/Provost/Resources-Policies>⁶⁶).

Employees offered a position will be eligible for state health plans (including NAU's BCBS Plan). Employees will have 31 days from date of hire to enroll in benefits, and their benefits will then be effective the first day of the pay period following their completed enrollment.

If a new employee chooses the Arizona State Retirement System (ASRS) retirement option, participation in the ASRS Plan (and the long-term disability coverage that accompanies it) will begin on the first of the pay period following 183 days of employment. New employees who choose to participate in the Optional Retirement Plan (ORP; an alternative to the ASRS plan) will begin to participate on the first day of employment. The long-term disability plan that accompanies the ORP will begin on the first day of the pay period following 90 days of employment.

Application Deadline

This position will be open until filled or closed. Review of applications will begin on September 16, 2014.

How to Apply

⁶⁵<http://hr.nau.edu/benefits>

⁶⁶<http://nau.edu/Provost/Resources-Policies/>

To apply for this position, please click on the "Apply Now" button on [this page](#)⁶⁷. Applications must include an attachment that contains: a letter of interest identifying the position for which you are applying, a curriculum vita, a statement of teaching and research interests, a sample of professional or academic writing, and contact information for three professional references. Save all items, in the order stated, as a single PDF or Word document.

If you have questions regarding the position please contact Kathleen Ferraro, Chair of Sociology and Social Work at Kathleen.Ferraro@nau.edu⁶⁸.

If you need assistance completing your application there are instructions available online at <http://hr.nau.edu>⁶⁹ or in person in the Human Resources Department located in Building 91 on the NAU Campus, on the corner of Beaver and DuPont Streets.

If you are an individual with a disability and need reasonable accommodation to participate in the hiring process, please contact the Affirmative Action Office at 928-523-3312/TDD 923-523-1006 or PO Box 4083, Flagstaff, AZ 8600. The search will remain open until the position is filled.

University of Geneva, Switzerland

The School of Social Sciences at the University of Geneva seeks to fill three open-rank professorships (assistant, associate or full) in political economy. We are looking for scholars working in one or several of the following domains:

- (1) institutional economics, varieties of capitalism, economics of technology and innovation (JEL codes: E6, O3, P1, P5);
- (2) public economics, economics of the public sector, economic policy, inequality and redistribution (D3, D6, D7, H1, H4, H8); and
- (3) territorial approaches in urban and regional economics (R1, R5). A PhD in Economics is highly desirable as is a demonstrated interest in engaging with other social sciences. Successful candidates must have strong publication records and international reputations. They will form a new department, together with economic historians, and will be expected to contribute to its administration as well as undergraduate and graduate teaching programs. Teaching at the undergraduate level is mainly in French; teaching at the graduate level is in French and English.

⁶⁷https://hr.peoplesoft.nau.edu/psp/ph90prta/EMPLOYEE/HCM/c/HRS_HRAM.HRS_CE.GBL?Page=HRS_CE_HM_PRE&Action=A&SiteId=2

⁶⁸<mailto:Kathleen.Ferraro@nau.edu>

⁶⁹<http://hr.nau.edu/>

The application deadline is September 30, 2014. On how to apply, consult the following website⁷⁰.

For further information, contact Jonas Pontusson, Associate Dean (Jonas.Pontusson@unige.ch⁷¹) or Mary O’Sullivan, head of the Department of Economic History (mary.osullivan@unige.ch⁷²).

Awards

Call for Papers for the 2015 Klaus Liebscher Award

The Award is offered to young economists from EU Member States and EU candidate countries for outstanding scientific papers dedicated to Economic and Monetary Union and European integration issues.

The Klaus Liebscher Award was established in 2005 on the occasion of the 65th birthday of former OeNB Governor Klaus Liebscher, in recognition of his commitment to Austria’s participation in Economic and Monetary Union (EMU) and to European integration in general.

DESCRIPTION/QUALIFICATIONS: This award is offered for two outstanding (policy-oriented) scientific papers on Economic and Monetary Union and European integration issues written by young economists (born after February 2, 1980) from EU Member States or EU candidate countries. The winners of the award, who are announced at the OeNB’s annual Economics Conference, receive EUR 10,000 each. They are expected to present their main findings at this conference.

PAPER SUBMISSION PROCEDURE: To qualify, papers must be written in English or German and must be submitted to the Oesterreichische Nationalbank by February 2, 2015, at the latest. The chair of the panel of reviewers is Ewald Nowotny, Governor of the OeNB. If you wish to make a submission, please e-mail your paper to the Head of Economic Studies of the Oesterreichische Nationalbank, Martin Summer (martin.summer@oenb.at⁷³), cc: Beate Hofbauer (beate.hofbauer@oenb.at⁷⁴), citing the reference “Klaus Liebscher Award 2015” in the subject line.

⁷⁰https://jobs.unige.ch/www/wd_portal.show_job?p_web_site_id=1&p_web_page_id=15229

⁷¹<mailto:Jonas.Pontusson@unige.ch>

⁷²<mailto:mary.osullivan@unige.ch>

⁷³<mailto:martin.summer@oenb.at>

⁷⁴<mailto:beate.hofbauer@oenb.at>

For more details, please consult the OeNB web page at <http://www.oenb.at/en/About-Us/Research-Promotion/Grants/Klaus-Liebscher-Award.html>⁷⁵ and check the Conditions for Participation in the download area.

European Society for the History of Economic Thought: Academic Awards 2015

The The European Society for the History of Economic Thought (ESHET) Council is inviting nominations for the Awards that will be announced at the next annual Conference in Rome, Italy, 14-16 May 2015. Additional Information is available on the [ESHET website](http://www.eshet.net)⁷⁶.

1. The BEST MONOGRAPH AWARD is for the best book (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought published during 2013 or 2014. The author can be from any part of the world. The winner will be invited to attend the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize to deliver the Jérôme-Adolphe Blanqui Lecture. Note that, in supplement, the Council can also give a BEST SCHOLARLY EDITION AWARD.
2. The HISTORY OF ECONOMIC ANALYSIS AWARD is for the best article (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought, published in a scientific journal during 2013 or 2014. Candidates can be from any part of the world. The winner will be invited to attend the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize, and will receive 500 euro.
3. The ESHET YOUNG RESEARCHER AWARD. This prize recognizes scholarly achievements of historians of economic thought at an early stage of their career. The prize is awarded to scholars below the age of 40 at the time of the annual conference in recognition of outstanding publications in the history of economic thought. It consists of 1,000 euro and a waiving of the conference fee when the prize is awarded.

⁷⁵<http://hq.ssrn.com/GroupProcesses/RedirectClick.cfm?partid=641886&corid=3129&runid=12130&url=http://www.oenb.at/en/About-Us/Research-Promotion/Grants/Klaus-Liebscher-Award.html>

⁷⁶<http://www.eshet.net/index.php?a=10>

4. The GILLES DOSTALER AWARD is a new award created in 2012 in the memory of Gilles Dostaler, thanks to the generosity of his widow Marielle Cauchy. This prize — of 500 euro — recognizes scholarly achievements of young research fellows working on one of Gilles Dostaler's many fields of interest — e.g., Marx and Classical political economy, Keynes, Hayek, critical approaches to free markets theories, relationships between economics, politics, philosophy and ethics, etc. It is awarded to scholars below the age of 35 at the time of the annual conference in recognition of an outstanding work not necessarily already published or published within the two previous years.

Nominations should be sent as soon as possible, but not later than January 31, 2015 to the Chair of the relevant panel:

1. **Best Book Award& Scholarly Edition Award:** Michaël Assous, michael.assous@univ-paris1.fr⁷⁷
2. **Best Article Award:** Christian Gehrke, christian.gehrke@uni-graz.at⁷⁸
3. **Young Researcher Award:** Gilbert Faccarello, gilbert.faccarello@u-paris2.fr⁷⁹
4. **Gilles Dostaler Award:** Catherine Martin, catherine.martin@univ-paris1.fr⁸⁰

Please note also the following points.

1. Self-nominations are not accepted for any of the prizes. Nominations for the book and article prizes should include
 - Full bibliographic details of the book or article.
 - A short statement (in English) of why the book or article merits being considered for a prize
 - An electronic copy of the book or article, if this is available.

⁷⁷<mailto:michael.assous@univ-paris1.fr>

⁷⁸<mailto:christian.gehrke@uni-graz.at>

⁷⁹<mailto:gilbert.faccarello@u-paris2.fr>

⁸⁰<mailto:catherine.martin@univ-paris1.fr>

2. Nominations for the Young Researcher Award should include:

- A short resume stating the achievements of the candidate.
- A CV with list of publications.

Subsequently each nominee will be asked to submit to the Council three publications on which s/he wishes to be judged.

The final decision on each of the prizes will be made by the Council of ESHET in Rome.

Nominations for the 2015 Distinguished Fellow Award for the History of Economics Society

This is a call for Nominations for the 2015 Distinguished Fellow Award for the History of Economics Society.

Please send your nomination, complete with a CV for the candidate and two letters of recommendation, to the Chair of the committee: mschabas@mail.ubc.ca⁸¹

Nominations are due by November 1st, 2014.

Please also write a few paragraphs that motivates the award and could be read aloud if your candidate is chosen.

For a list of previous awards, see the HES [website](#)⁸².

Chair, Margaret Schabas (UBC)

Committee members: Robert Dimand (Brock) and Philip Mirowski (Notre Dame)

The Review of Capital as Power: Essay Prize

The Review of Capital as Power (RECASP) announces an annual essay prize of \$1,000 for the best paper on the subject of capital as power. Submitted articles should not have been published in a refereed journal or book before. The particular topic is open. The paper can be theoretical, historical or empirical, and it may support or critique the capital as power framework. Winning essays will be published (with revisions, if necessary) in the Review of Capital as Power.

⁸¹<mailto:mschabas@mail.ubc.ca>

⁸²<http://historyofeconomics.org/Fellows.cfm>

ELIGIBILITY

The competition aims to encourage young researchers of all ages. It is open to anyone who does not hold a PhD.

DEADLINE

Papers must be received by **December 31** of the competition year. The results will be announced by March of the following year.

GUIDELINES

Submissions should be 6,000-12,000 words in length (including footnotes and references) and must be formatted/referenced in line with the journal's style guidelines (Link is [here](#)⁸³).

Submissions should be emailed to the Editor at tdimuzio@uow.edu.au⁸⁴

To ensure a blind review process, authors must submit two versions of their paper – one is the full version and the other is a blind version with all identifying references and text replaced with the square bracketed phrase [omitted for the refereeing process]. In the full version of the paper, authors should provide their name and affiliation along with a 200-word (max) biographical sketch.

ADJUDICATION

The adjudication committee comprises the Editor and members of the editorial board. The committee may decide not to nominate a winner for the year, or it may nominate more than one winner. In the latter case, the prize will be divided equally between the winners.

ABOUT CAPITAL AS POWER

The framework of capital as power offers a radical alternative to both liberal and Marxist political economies. In this framework, capital is viewed not as a productive economic entity, but as the central power institution of capitalist society at large, while capitalism as a whole is seen not as mode of production and consumption, but as a mode of power.

ABOUT THE REVIEW OF CAPITAL AS POWER

The Review of Capital as Power is a peer-reviewed, open-access journal sponsored by

⁸³<http://lha.uow.edu.au/hsi/research/recasp/style/index.html>

⁸⁴<mailto:tdimuzio@uow.edu.au>

the University of Wollongong, Australia.

The purpose of the journal is to critically theorize, historicize and empirically research capitalism as a conflictual mode of power. The area of inquiry is wide open, and we welcome big-picture contributions as well more focused research.

For suggested areas of inquiry, please see the Statement of Purpose (<http://lha.uow.edu.au/hsi/research/recasp/>).

FULL TEXT: <http://lha.uow.edu.au/hsi/research/recasp/essayprize/index.html>⁸⁶ OR <http://bnarchives.yorku.ca/412/>⁸⁷

Welfare, Wealth and Work for Europe: Best Paper Award

The Austrian Institute of Economic Research (WIFO) would like to bring to your attention that a **2nd WWWforEurope Best Paper Award** will be granted for research on important yet so far under researched topics:

- Increasing resilience of the economic and financial system (including the role of finance for the real economy)
- Financing the welfare state in a low growth scenario
- Options to reduce working time (who, how, why, enforcement) in a low growth scenario
- The implications of low growth for distribution (including gender aspects), social mobility, and openness
- Case studies of social and economic consequences of low growth (e.g. Italy, Japan)

The detailed **Call for Papers** is available [here](#)⁸⁸ .

WWWforEurope – Welfare, Wealth and Work for Europe – is a 4 year interdisciplinary research project lasting from 2012 to 2016 that set out to design a sustainable and inclusive development path for Europe. 34 research institutions from 12 European countries are participating. For more information on the project including the most

⁸⁵<http://lha.uow.edu.au/hsi/research/recasp/purpose/index.html>

⁸⁶<http://lha.uow.edu.au/hsi/research/recasp/essayprize/index.html>

⁸⁷<http://bnarchives.yorku.ca/412/>

⁸⁸http://www.heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen168/wifo_best_paper.pdf

recent research results please visit: www.foreurope.eu

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The best paper award will be presented during a **WWWforEurope Conference in Vienna** on the **5 and 6 of May 2015**. An additional award will be granted to the best work of a young researcher (age 34 or younger). Authors of excellent papers will enjoy the opportunity to publish their research work as WWWforEurope working papers.

We invite researchers to submit their papers by **November 16, 2014**. The objective is to stimulate and/or gather existing research on important issues for the WWWforEurope research agenda at the outset of the project's synthesis phase.

Feel free to forward the Call for Papers to interested colleagues. For further information on the Best Paper Award, please consult <http://www.foreurope.eu/index.php?id=914>⁹⁰ or contact: wwwforeurope-area6@wifo.ac.at⁹¹

About Welfare, Wealth and Work for Europe – WWWforEurope

Within the project a European research consortium is laying the analytical foundations for a new development strategy that enables a socio-ecological transition to high levels of employment, social inclusion, gender equity and environmental sustainability. The four year research project within the 7th Framework Programme funded by the European Commission started in April 2012.

The research consortium is coordinated by the Austrian Institute of Economic Research (WIFO) and brings together researchers from 34 scientific institutions in 12 European countries with interdisciplinary expertise from economics and ecology to history, demography, political science and gender research.

Quality monitoring is guaranteed by a high ranking scientific board including among others Nobel-Laureate Kenneth Arrow and Harvard economist Philippe Aghion.

Journals

Cambridge Journal of Economics, 38 (5)

Irene van Staveren: [The Lehman Sisters hypothesis.](#)⁹²

⁸⁹<http://www.foreurope.eu>

⁹⁰<http://www.foreurope.eu/index.php?id=914>

⁹¹<mailto:wwwforeurope-area6@wifo.ac.at>

⁹²<http://cje.oxfordjournals.org/content/38/5/995.abstract>

Stefano Bartolini & Luigi Bonatti & Francesco Sarracino: The Great Recession and the bulimia of US consumers: deep causes and possible ways out.⁹³

Guglielmo Forges Davanzati & Andrea Pacella: Thorstein Veblen on credit and economic crises.⁹⁴

Geoffrey M. Hodgson: What is capital? Economists and sociologists have changed its meaning: should it be changed back?⁹⁵

Steve Fleetwood: Do labour supply and demand curves exist?⁹⁶

Loic Sauce: Ludwig Lachmann on expectations in his early writings: an aborted theory?⁹⁷

Carlo Zappia: Non-Bayesian decision theory ahead of its time: the case of G. L. S. Shackle.⁹⁸

Gianni Vaggi & Annalisa Prizzon: On the sustainability of external debt: is debt relief enough?⁹⁹

Jason Hecht: Is net stock issuance relevant to capital formation? Comparing heterodox models of firm-level capital expenditures across the advanced and largest developing economies.¹⁰⁰

Alfred Kleinknecht & Flore N. van Schaik & Haibo Zhou: Is flexible labour good for innovation? Evidence from firm-level data.¹⁰¹

Melanie Jones & Kostas Mavromaras & Peter Sloane et al.: Disability, job mismatch, earnings and job satisfaction in Australia.¹⁰²

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Books and Book Series

Beyond Mainstream Explanations of the Financial Crisis: Parasitic Finance Capital

By Ismael Hossein-zadeh — 2014, Routledge

While there is a consensus that the main source of the 2008 financial collapse was the accumulation of too much toxic debt, there is little agreement on the factors that precipitated the buildup of all that unsustainable debt. Focusing on superficial descriptions or symptomatic factors such as deregulation, securitization, greed, and the like, mainstream economics falls way short of providing a satisfactory explanation for the collapse, or the ensuing long recession. *Beyond Mainstream Explanations of the Financial Crisis* skillfully fills this theoretical void as it provides an alternative explanation of the 2008 financial collapse, of the ensuing long recession and of the neoliberal austerity responses to it. Instead of simply blaming the “irrational behavior” of market players, as neoliberals do, or lax public supervision, as Keynesians do, the study focuses on the core dynamics of capitalist development that not only created the financial bubble, but also fostered the “irrational behavior” of market players and subverted public policy.

Link to the book is available [here](http://ismaelhossein-zadeh.com/beyond-mainstream-explanations-of-the-financial-crisis/)¹³⁵.

Money, Banking And The Foreign Exchange Market In Emerging Economies

By Tarron Khemraj — 2014, Edward Elgar

Despite the financial liberalization agenda of the mid-1980s, a system of bank oligopolies has developed in both large and small, open developing economies. Mainstream monetary theory tends to assume a capital markets structure and is therefore not well suited to an analysis of these economies. This book outlines a unique theoretical framework that can be used to examine monetary and exchange rate policies in developing economies or other economies in which banks dominate external finance.

Giving the foreign exchange market a prominent role, this volume presents extensive econometric results and descriptive statistics to support core theoretical ideas, includ-

¹³⁵<http://ismaelhossein-zadeh.com/beyond-mainstream-explanations-of-the-financial-crisis/>

ing both micro and macroeconomic models. Topics discussed include oligopoly market power, excess liquidity, bank concentration, interest rate spread and the implications of bank foreign exchange trading on exchange rate stability, foreign exchange rate regime choice and monetary management.

Students and scholars of development economics, money and banking, and development finance will find this book a valuable resource, as will policy makers and others affiliated with central banks in developing economies.

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹³⁶ .

Organisation of the Organisationless: Collective Action After Networks

By Rodrigo Nunes — 2014, Mute Books

Rejecting the dichotomy of centralism and horizontalism that has deeply marked millennial politics, Rodrigo Nunes' close analysis of network systems demonstrates how organising within contemporary social and political movements exists somewhere between – or beyond – the two. Rather than the party or chaos, the one or the multitude, he discovers a 'bestiary' of hybrid organisational forms and practices that render such disjunctives false. The resulting picture shows how social and technical networks can and do facilitate strategic action and fluid distributions of power at the same time. It is by developing the strategic potentials that are already immanent to networks, he argues, that contemporary solutions to the question of organisation can be developed.

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹³⁷ (+free .pdf version).

Path Dependence And Lock-In

Edited by Stan J. Liebowitz and Stephen E. Margolis — 2014, Edward Elgar

Since their first emergence in the work of Paul David thirty years ago, the dual issues of Path Dependence and Lock-In have become critically important subjects in the fields of economics, sociology, and business strategy. Theoretical and public policy debates on

¹³⁶http://www.e-elgar.com/bookentry_mainUS.lasso?id=15473

¹³⁷<http://www.metamute.org/editorial/books/organisation-organisationless-collective-action-after-networks>

these issues have arisen, addressing whether markets consistently choose the best products. This collection presents each side of the debate, bringing together key publications that initiated this literature with the later works that criticize or defend many of the early claims. Both the theoretical and empirical foundations of Path Dependence and Lock-In are examined along with the role of network effects. An original introduction by the editors is included to situate each article in its wider context.

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹³⁸.

Private Island: Why Britain Now Belongs to Someone Else

By James Meek — 2014, Verso Books

In a little over a generation the bones and sinews of the British economy – rail, energy, water, postal services, municipal housing – have been sold to remote, unaccountable private owners. In a series of brilliant portraits James Meek shows how Britain's common wealth became private, and the impact it has had on us all.

In a series of panoramic accounts, Meek explores the human stories behind the incremental privatization of the nation over the last three decades. As our national assets are being sold, the new buyers reap the rewards, and the ordinary consumer is left to pay the ever rising bill. Urgent, powerfully written and deeply moving, *Private Island* is a passionate anatomy of the state of the nation for readers of Chavs and Whoops!.

The link to the book is available [here](#)¹³⁹.

State Crime on the Margins of Empire: Rio Tinto, the War on Bougainville and Resistance to Mining

By Kristian Lasslett — 2014, Pluto Books

This book offers a pioneering window into the elusive workings of state-corporate crime within the mining industries. It follows a single, brutal campaign of resistance organised by indigenous activists on the island of Papua New Guinea, who struggled against a decision to close a Rio Tinto owned copper mine, and investigates the subsequent state-corporate response, which led to the shocking loss of some 10,000 lives.

¹³⁸http://www.e-elgar.com/bookentry_mainUS.lasso?id=15350

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Drawing on internal records and interviews with senior officials, Kristian Lasslett examines how an articulation of capitalist growth mediated through patrimonial politics, imperial state-power, large-scale mining, and clan-based, rural society, prompted an ostensibly ‘responsible’ corporate citizen, and liberal state actors, to organise a counterinsurgency campaign punctuated with gross human rights abuses.

State Crime on the Margins of Empire represents a unique intervention rooted in a classical Marxist tradition that challenges positivist streams of criminological scholarship, in order to illuminate with greater detail the historical forces faced by communities in the global south caught in the increasingly violent dynamics of the extractive industries.

The link to book is available [here](#)¹⁴⁰ .

Strike!: Revised and Expanded

By Jeremy Brecher — 2014, PM Press

Since its original publication in 1972, no book has done as much as Jeremy Brecher’s *Strike!* to bring American labor history to a wide audience. *Strike!* narrates the dramatic story of repeated, massive, and sometimes violent revolts by ordinary working people in America. It tells this exciting hidden history from the point of view of the rank-and-file workers who lived it.

In this expanded edition, Jeremy Brecher brings the story up to date. Revised chapters covering the forty years since the original edition place the problems faced by working people today in the context of 140 years of labor history. A new chapter, “Beyond One-Sided Class War,” presents the American mini-revolts of the twenty-first century, from the Battle of Seattle to Occupy Wall Street and beyond. *Strike!* is essential reading for anyone interested in the historical or present-day situations of American workers and serves as inspiration for organizers, activists, and educators working to revive the labor movement today.

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹⁴¹ .

¹⁴⁰<http://www.plutobooks.com/display.asp?K=9780745335049&>

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The End Of Laissez-Faire? On the Durability of Embedded Neoliberalism

By Damien Cahill — 2014, Edward Elgar

When the global financial crisis hit in 2007, many commentators thought it heralded the end of neoliberalism. Several years later, neoliberalism continues to dominate policy making. This book sets out why such commentators got it so wrong, and why neoliberalism remains so durable in the face of crisis.

This book is the first comprehensive critique of the dominant ‘ideas-centred’ approach to understanding neoliberalism. It offers an alternative view of neoliberalism as a policy regime that is embedded in institutions, class relations and ideological norms. Damien Cahill argues that the socially embedded nature of neoliberalism explains why policy makers continue to use neoliberal policies as forms of crisis response, even though the crisis itself resulted from several decades of neoliberal restructuring. It takes aim at dominant interpretations of neoliberalism, arguing that it is wrongly viewed as reflecting neoliberal free market ideals, or as resulting from the influence of fundamentalist neoliberal intellectuals. The book concludes with a prognosis of the future prospects for neoliberalism.

The End of Laissez-Faire? is a compelling and insightful analysis of neoliberalism, which will appeal to scholars and students of public policy, political science, sociology, political economy, anthropology, human geography, industrial relations and economics-related studies.

Link to the book is available [here](http://www.e-elgar.com/bookentry_mainUS.lasso?id=14727)¹⁴².

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Junior Research Fellowships at King’s College

Stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships

Each year, the college holds competitions for Stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships. These support gifted young researchers for four years; generally Junior Research Fellows are appointed within two years of the award of a doctorate.

¹⁴²http://www.e-elgar.com/bookentry_mainUS.lasso?id=14727

The Fellowships give young researchers an opportunity to establish their career before moving on to become fully independent researchers. Junior Research Fellows have freedom to carry out their chosen research projects within the academic environment of the College and the University departments.

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The college also holds competitions for Non-Stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships. These enable young researchers working within the University with external support to participate in college life as Fellows.

Non-Stipendiary Fellows usually have a personal research fellowship from a body such as the Royal Society, the British Academy, Wellcome Trust or the Research Councils). They may also be post-doctoral Research Associates, funded through research grants.

Timetable of appointments

Junior Research Fellows are appointed by the College Research Committee following interviews in mid-July and mid-January. One Fellow is usually appointed in sciences and one in arts and humanities on each occasion.

- **For July appointments** advertisements will appear in April and May, with closing dates for applications between the end of April and beginning of June. Short listed candidates will be informed in mid-June to early July.
- **For January appointments** advertisements will appear in August with closing dates in September. Shortlisted candidates will be informed in the first part of December.

A Junior Research Fellowship is a postdoctoral position tenable for up to 4 years. Applications are welcome from graduates of any university. Candidates will usually have completed their PhD, and must not have undertaken more than 2 years of postdoc-

¹⁴³<http://www.kings.cam.ac.uk/research/jrfs/jrfs-apply.html>

toral work by 1st October 2015 (i.e. your PhD cannot have been granted before 30th September 2013).

The closing date for applications is 9 am on Thursday, 11th September 2014. Full details, including the method of application, are given on the King's College [web-site](#)¹⁴⁴.

The University Roma Tre calls for PhD applications in Economics

The University Roma Tre – Department of Economics Call for PhD Applications Academic Year 2014-2015

Selections are in progress for Italian and Foreign Nationals wishing to Apply for a Position in a PhD Program for Academic Year 2014-15 at Roma Tre University: 6 Scholarships are available (length: three years).

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For announcement, rules and detailed application documentation please visit: <http://europa.uniroma3.it/b>

PhD website: <http://dipeco.uniroma3.it/default.asp?contenuto=dottorato>¹⁴⁶

Deadline for application: SEPTEMBER 10, 2014

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Events

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Global Labour Column

Kari Tapiola: On the Right to Strike Controversy¹⁶³

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Alfred Eichner's contribution to Heterodox Economics

Anybody who wants to look at the work of Alfred Eichner, go to

<http://heterodoxnews.com/leefs/eichner-papers/>¹⁶⁶ or <http://www.heterodox-economics.org/resources/>¹⁶⁷

Eichner contributed greatly to the development of Post Keynesian/heterodox microeconomics — a subject area that most heterodox economists seem to think does not exist.

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