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In my humble view, the core challenge for contemporary economics & economic policy is to facilitate a socio-ecological transformation that ensures a form of global prosperity that is both fair as well as sustainable. Without touching on the much more intricate question on which specific economic systems or policies might be up to this task, I am bold enough to assume that some balance between social cohesion and ecological sustainability is necessary and that any policy choice that creates some synergy between these two spheres should score highly on the agenda.

While this basic attitude is also reflected in my own work (e.g. [here](#)⁴), the more important observation in this context is that this basic ambivalence – do we strive for sustainability as demanded by planetary boundaries or do we want to increase material prosperity – is a core cleavage in heterodox thought. Simplifying a little, one can easily juxtapose Keynesian viewpoints focusing on 'fair & high material prosperity' and a de-growth camp, which argues that some 'turn towards sufficiency' is long overdue.

Regardless of your view on the subject, I think many of us will agree that getting a grip on this ambivalence is a key challenge for future research. Against this backdrop, I was delighted to spot some topical convergence in this issue of the Newsletter as [one of the world-leading conferences in a Keynesian tradition](#)⁵ places the challenge of a socio-ecological transformation as its main conference theme. Conversely, [one of largest gatherings in the degrowth-community](#)⁶ opts for a topical focus on care – a core subject connecting concerns for sustainability & social cohesion. In my view, these are wise choices of topics and a good step towards a convergence of perspectives and analyses. Well done!

All the best,
Jakob

PS: On a personal note, let me admit that I am rather agnostic about the 'growth-issue'. Actually, I believe that achieving sustainable prosperity will not be doable without some targeted large-scale investments (which, technically, boost growth at least in the short run). At the same time, there are some hard (e.g. thermodynamic) arguments on the

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⁴https://www.feps-europe.eu/attachments/publications/a%20european%20wealth%20tax_policy%20study.pdf

⁵<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn279.html#art-17592186095895>

⁶<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn279.html#art-17592186096163>

degrowth-side and full de-coupling is empirically unrealistic; so a neglect of „sufficiency“ in the medium run seems overly optimistic, especially for the Global North. Maybe, just maybe, it’s simply a question of getting the time scale right...

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Call for Papers

"Recent Shifts in the Boundaries of Economics: Philosophy and History" (Paris, Jan 2022)

4-6 January 2022 — Paris

Over the past four decades, the literature in philosophy and history of economics has sparked a growing interest in the changing boundaries between economics and other disciplines. Political economy emerged at the end of the 18th century as an autonomous scientific discipline; as other contemporary emerging fields, political economy built its field by drawing clear boundaries with other disciplines, such as demography, political arithmetic, morals, political philosophy, *etc.* Over the following centuries, these boundaries evolved, notably (1) in response to the emergence of other disciplines in the social

sciences - in particular sociology; (2) to adapt the rhetoric of economics to the emergence of new institutional norms regulating the intellectual and academic professions; and (3) as a result of the development of new formal methods, new data constructs, and new data processing techniques.

The [Network in Epistemology and History of Recent Economic Thought \(REHPERE\)](https://rehpere.org/en/network/) ⁷ at the Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne is organizing a conference on recent research on this phenomenon. The purpose of this conference is to invite scholars in economics, history of economics, and philosophy of economics to broaden the scope of research that has developed over the last four decades on the boundaries of economics.

Four main areas of research will be emphasized.

- Important contributions have focused on methods and instruments, including quantitative methods, mathematics, modeling and experimental protocols. This conference will offer new perspectives on this first theme, with a particular focus on the changes in methods and instruments that occurred after the 1980s.
- Another stream of research has investigated the theme of the changing boundaries of economics in terms of "imperialism" or "interdisciplinarity". From this perspective, the boundaries of economics establish interfaces of exchanges (of research objects, methods, data, *etc.*) taking place *across* different disciplines. Several examples have already been documented, such as the relationship between economics and psychology, economics and law, economics and sociology, economics and biology, economics and physics. The conference will host original case studies illustrating other "exchanges" occurring at the frontiers of economics: between economics and geography, economics and history, economics and management, economics and sustainability sciences, economics and cybernetics ...
- The boundaries of economics have also been transformed by the implementation of public policies and their evaluation using new quantitative or formal methods - as illustrated by the example of randomized field experiments, imported from medicine. Whether or not these recommendations are followed by practical implementation, they play a central role in the cross-evaluation of the relationships between various disciplines, state intervention and the mechanisms of interaction between the public and academic spheres. The conference will include contributions on case studies of these new interfaces between politics and academia.
- Finally, we shall welcome contributions that explore the changing *internal* boundaries of the economic domain, delineating the contours of its various sub-disciplines. This new field of research has recently been approached through the history of the classification and categorization of fields of research in economics, which have highlighted the emergence of new subfields, based on the implementation of new

⁷<https://rehpere.org/en/network/>

methods (such as experimental economics), on interest in new objects (such as gender economics) or on the implementation of new practices (for example, forensic economics). The study of these new subfields has the particularity - and interest - of directing the gaze towards smaller units of analysis, thus offering new historiographic approaches to this field of research.

Abstracts (**from 600 to 800 words**) should be sent to Annie.Cot@univ-paris1.fr⁸ or Dorian.Jullien@univ-paris1.fr⁹ More information will soon be available on the [conference website](#)¹⁰ .

Submission Deadline: 10 May 2021

11th Annual IIPPE Conference: "The Pandemic and the Future of Capitalism" (online, Sept 2021)

12-19 September 2021 — online

Given the continuation of the COVID pandemic, this year's IIPPE Annual Conference will be online. As we will not all be in one place we will have an issue of time zones. To address this issue and simultaneously to reduce the number of panels at any one time, we plan to have two sessions of parallel panels per day for 8 days, plus an opening and closing plenary. We will have our usual pre-conference workshop the day before the conference begins; that is, on Saturday September 11.

IIPPE calls for general submissions for the Conference, and particularly welcomes those on its core theme on the pandemic and the state and future of capitalism. Proposals for presentations will as always be considered on all aspects of political economy. New participants committed to political economy, interdisciplinarity, history of political and economic thought, critique of mainstream politics and economics, and/or their application to policy analysis and activism are especially encouraged to submit an abstract.

Working Group: Political Economy of China's Development (PECD)

China's rapid economic recovery and ending of extreme poverty in 2020 forms a sharp contrast to the on-going struggle to control the pandemic and the steep decline in living standards elsewhere. US sanctions have pushed China to a 'dual circulation' strategy and a commitment to bypass the Western technological blockade. The persistence of China's state-owned and controlled economy and improving outcomes on popular welfare continues to challenge the notion that it is nothing more than an authoritarian form of capitalism. With an emerging consensus in the Western world, including in left circles,

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¹⁰<http://rehpere.org/2021/03/31/colloque-frontiere-en>

that China presents a systemic challenge to the liberal democratic order, are the existing paradigms, orthodox and heterodox, still fit for purpose in this world-historic turn?

The PECD Working Group calls for submissions for individual papers and thematic panels on the following themes:

- China’s “two centennial goals”
- Evolution of China’s Five-Year Plans
- China’s 14th Five-Year Plan (2021-2025) and “dual circulation strategy”
- China’s response to Covid-19
- China’s industrial policy
- The Belt and Road Initiative
- The political economy of the development of national minority regions
- Marxian perspectives on the nature of the PRC social formation
- Implications of rising tensions between the West and the PRC

All proposals are to be submitted via the [electronic form](#)¹¹ on the [IIPPE website](#)¹² from 15 April 2021 AND by email to the PECD Working Group coordinator Sam-Kee Cheng (iippechina@gmail.com¹³).

Working Group: Social Capital

In mainstream economics we often use the Robinson Crusoe metaphor. It represents the idealised economic man, the independent, industrious and self-sufficient man, who absolutely knows his needs and his surroundings; who rationally assesses his possibilities and makes choices; who seeks for novel ways to expand his potential; who conquers nature and defies backward-looking social checks; and who ingeniously combines all the means virtually available to him in order to increase personal prosperity and gratification. However, economists seem to be telling half of the story. Robinson Crusoe actually relied on the camaraderie of his fellowman Friday to deal with the obstacles they faced together, and he was only able to survive and progress by joining forces and associating with others.

¹¹https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSe3_78yQu4jJHJHteokZ1nje4Gonr6MNYd7zn-2rhT_uF-JHg/viewform

¹²<https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=ef6a9830b3&e=1cdb2215f>

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The self-serving aspects of economic man are far from reality and overlook the social and institutional dimensions of the economy. The current health crisis strongly demonstrates how much we rely on cooperation and unity, alliances and networks, in order to address the challenges of our times. In fact, economic man is a social construct itself, which places markets over and above social values. In this session we wish to explore the collectives and networks people create to promote material well-being and restore substantive values of social and environmental protection. Examples of collectives include, among others, trade unions; environmental associations; worker-recuperated firms; commons and commoning; local communities; research and policy networks; public-private synergies; and social movements. How do these collectives emerge? What is their purpose? How do they evolve? How are they affected by history and culture, especially by the economic and health crises? How can cooperation be achieved within and between collectives in view of conflicting interests and needs? These are questions we would like to address in the session.

We also encourage contributions that generally address the topic of social capital. We welcome works that derive from various social science disciplines and use different units of analysis (individual, regional, country or cross-country level), methodologies and techniques (theoretical, empirical, qualitative and quantitative). Participants can submit individual papers or organise sessions.

To submit a proposal, please use the Electronic Proposal Form (EPF), and carefully follow the instructions. You will need to select “Social Capital” from the list to submit a proposal to our sessions. The EPF will be opened on the IIPPE website (www.iippe.org¹⁴) on April 15. As usual, submissions may be made as (a) proposals for individual papers (which IIPPE will group into panels), (b) proposals for panels, (c) proposals for streams of panels, or (d) proposals on activism. The EPF will be closed on May 15, and notification of acceptances will be sent out by May 31.

For queries and suggestions, you may contact Asimina Christoforou, Coordinator of the Social Capital Working Group: a.christoforou@panteion.gr¹⁵.

Working Group: Moving Beyond Capitalism (MBC)

In the years before COVID in our conferences in Lille, Pula and Berlin, the Moving Beyond Capitalism (MBC) WG had a number of interesting panels each year. As of when the world went into hibernation (or part of the world ...) our WG was hoping to start some projects, besides our continued participation in the yearly IIPPE AGM. We had not got started on those projects when COVID hit, and of course momentum has dissipated in the yearlong hibernation. The hope is that we will be able to have one or two panels in our virtual conference this year, and then start a discussion among

¹⁴<https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=7439b53d61&e=1cdbc2215f>

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ourselves on a project or two that we would like to do before the IIPPE conference in September 2022 (hopefully live???).

While quite obviously this pandemic has strongly highlighted why moving beyond capitalism is continually becoming more necessary for the good of humanity, there is no requirement to tie your presentation to the pandemic (for our WG or any WG). As in past years, we are open to any paper discussing any aspect of moving beyond capitalism, and then we will take what is submitted and work to create panels out of them. The Electronic Proposal Form (about the same as in past years) is on the IIPPE site at www.iippe.org¹⁶ .

As always, please contact me at al@economics.utah.edu¹⁷ if you have any questions about submitting a proposal to the MBC WG panels.

Working Group: Neoliberalism

Ahead of the 11 Annual IIPPE Annual Conference, the Neoliberalism Working Group invites paper and panel proposals that fit in with its broad research agenda. The working group brings together researchers interested in the material basis of neoliberalism, its national varieties, and alternatives to it. For the IIPPE Conference 2021, we invite researchers working on themes at the forefront of studies in neoliberalism to submit papers to our panels and streams. Topics may include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Can neoliberalism address the climate crisis?
- How should we theorise and defeat racial neoliberalism and racial capitalism?
- How have prospects for development altered after the end of the global commodity boom, and are insights from dependency theory still valid?
- After Trump, is authoritarian neoliberalism dead or alive?
- Wither neoliberalism's regional formations e.g. Latin America, sub-Saharan Africa, East and South Asia, and the Middle East?
- To what extent have left governments in Portugal, Finland, Iceland and New Zealand managed to transcend neoliberalism?
- Has the unprecedented economic and political shock of covid-19 ushered in the end of neoliberalism?

If you have any questions about being part of this stream please email Joanne Tomkinson,

¹⁶<https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=4eda4602a2&e=1cdbc2215f>

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SOAS University of London (jt49@soas.ac.uk)¹⁸ or Alfredo Saad Filho, King’s College London (alfredo.saad-filho@kcl.ac.uk)¹⁹ .

The process for submitting proposals will be largely identical to our standard procedure, and can be accessed through the following [link](#)²⁰ . The Electronic Proposal Form (EPF) will be opened on the IIPPE website (www.iippe.org)²¹) on April 15. As usual, submissions may be made as (a) proposals for individual papers (which IIPPE will group into panels), (b) proposals for panels, (c) proposals for streams of panels, or (d) proposals on activism.

(1) Call for papers for dedicated panel on ‘Class, nation, and the breakup of Britain’

The United Kingdom was central to the economics and geopolitics of the era of neoliberal globalisation. However, the breakdown of New Labour and the effects of austerity has led to a wrenching and persistent crisis of the state form, ranging from Brexit to Scottish independence referendum(s) to new contestation over Northern Irish borders. Central to this process has been the failure of the traditional centre-left to discipline working class voters to the status quo. With the possibility of a new Scottish referendum, this panel will analyse and discuss the implications of the crisis of the British state. We would consider papers addressing the following themes:

- Are the 2014 independence movement and the 2016 Brexit vote interrelated phenomena?
- Did opposition to austerity take the form of constitutional politics, and if so, what are the wider implications for analysing contemporary class politics?
- Has nationalism transcended Labourism as the representative politics of working-class voters? How does this compare to the wider phenomenon of “Pasokification”?
- Why has Labourism proved ineffective in addressing the crisis outside of metropolitan England?
- What would be the geopolitical and geo-economic implications of the breakup of Britain?

(2) Call for papers for dedicated panel on ‘Populism, Sovereignty and Class Politics’

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²¹<http://www.iippe.org/>

Despite more than a decade of capitalist stagnation, the anti-capitalist left and the trade unions have not made persistent gains in any global north state. Instead, resistance has emerged in more sporadic political directions, with persistent anti-establishment grievances and demands for the accountability of state power. These themes were initially exploited by leftists like Syriza and Podemos, but latterly have often been exploited in by right-populist political entrepreneurs. A cross-cutting theme has been sovereignty, the assertion of the primacy of the political sphere over the free play of market forces. The aim of this session is thus to analyse the political climate arising from an ongoing crisis of neoliberal globalisation.

We would consider papers addressing the following themes:

- What factors account for the failure of “left populist” experiments to sustain early breakthroughs?
- What explains “pasokification”? Why have centre-left parties so often been the electoral victims of the breakdown of neoliberal globalisation?
- Is the left’s commitment to “open borders” reconcilable with a national populism from the left?

When submitting your abstract for consideration for the panel, please clearly write the name of the panel (above) in the abstract. When asked to select which working group the proposal is relevant for, please tick the box for it to be considered by the NEOLIBERALISM WORKING GROUP. This will ensure it is sent to the right people for review.

Working Group: Social Reproduction

The Social Reproduction Working Group invites proposals for individual papers or panels in a joint stream on the theme of Social Reproduction, Capitalism and the Covid-19 Pandemic. In this light, we welcome papers and panels that focus on the following themes:

- Theoretical and methodological questions related to social reproduction and capitalism
- Crises of social reproduction and Covid-19
- Social policy and welfare provision in the context of Covid-19
- Social reproduction, migration and labour mobility under capitalism
- Work and social reproduction on sectoral, national and regional scales
- Social reproduction and agrarian transformations

- Modes of production and social reproduction beyond capitalism
- The state and social reproduction for the future
- Activism and progressive social movements, including feminist, women's, and labour movements; alternative economic and social programmes
- The future of work, social reproduction and production

Working Group: Teaching Political Economy on “Decolonising Political Economy in Theory and Practice”

Teaching Political Economy working group coordinators are [Kevin Deane](mailto:kevin.deane@open.ac.uk)²², [Lorena Lombardozzi](mailto:lorena.lombardozzi@open.ac.uk)²³ and [Elisa van Waeyenberge](mailto:ew23@soas.ac.uk)²⁴. The Teaching Political Economy working group welcomes proposals for individual research papers, panels and other presentations.

Whilst the need for decolonizing economics curriculum and social sciences at large has been articulated by both academics and student movements alike, there are a wide range of issues linked to pedagogy, teaching methods and practices that will contribute to an under-investigated but vitally important aspect of our political economy community. Further, and linked, are questions of gender representation, with the undergraduate economics student populations dominated by male students and women under-represented in academic economics positions in the UK and across Europe, highlighting the need for teaching to foster access and inclusivity for the next generation of economists.

Topics of interest could include, but are not limited to:

- How to conceptualise and integrate decolonising perspectives into standard modules such as Microeconomics, Macroeconomics and Political Economy
- How gender is represented in teaching economics and political economy
- Best practices and operationalization of teaching decolonization: case studies
- Relationship between race and gender in teaching
- Experiences from the classroom with respect to teaching decolonization and diversity
- Student perspectives and experiences

We welcome panel proposals and single paper proposals. If you are proposing a panel, all

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papers need to be submitted individually via the Electronic Proposal Form, which you can access through [the website](#).²⁵ In addition, please send an email indicating which papers (with their authors) you would like to be grouped into a panel (give title). This should go to the Conference Committee, and please copy in Kevin, Lorena and Elisa.

All proposals are to be submitted via the [electronic form](#)²⁶ on the [IIPPE website](#)²⁷ from 15 April 2021 AND by email to the SR Working Group coordinators Hannah Bargawi and Sara Stevano on hb19@soas.ac.uk²⁸ and ss129@soas.ac.uk²⁹

Call for Documentary/Activist Films, Video Art Projects and Activist Talks

The Committee on Activism at the International Initiative for the Promotion of Political Economy (IIPPE) is inviting submissions of film and video art projects, and activist talks for our next annual conference. IIPPE is one of the largest international networks of heterodox political economists with a critical approach to neoliberal capitalism. The IIPPE Committee on Activism aims to provide a platform through which academics, artists, filmmakers and activists who are working for a more just and equal world can meet, share and discuss their work and establish collaborations.

The Committee on Activism programme will run in parallel with the academic conference and is open to a variety of formats, including film screenings, discussions, performances or more conventional academic papers. We are looking for projects and initiatives that offer a critical engagement with economics and capitalism, including but not limited to ecological, decolonial, feminist, labour, migrant and marginalised perspectives. Work that deals with the Covid crisis and its multiple repercussions in social, political and environmental spheres is also encouraged.

Documentary filmmakers and video artists are invited to submit work of around 20 – 90 minutes duration, to be screened followed by a discussion. Please include a preview link with your abstract. Activist presentations or workshops may be of a similar duration. Films which do not have English as their main language must have English subtitles. Work will be screened as a digital video file, and the creator of the work or a representative with significant involvement in research or production must be present for the discussion session.

On the EPF, please to select “Committee on Activism” under the section “Tick the Group pertinent to your Proposal”.

²⁵<http://iippe.org/wp/~>

²⁶https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSe3_78yQu4jJHJHteokZ1nje4Gonr6MNYd7zn-2rhT_uF-JHg/viewform

²⁷<https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=8cedd338a8&e=1cdb2215f>

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Please submit your proposal via the Electronic Proposal Form (EPF), which can be found at [the official website](#).³⁰

Submission Deadline: 15 May 2021

2021 International Adam Smith Society (IASS) Annual Conference (online, October 2021)

15-17 October, 2021 — Wisconsin-Madison, USA

2021 International Adam Smith Society (IASS) Annual Conference

We aim to bring together scholars of Smith across disciplines and will consider individual and coauthored papers on Smith from any field and at any institution. We also welcome proposals for author meets critics sessions to discuss books published in the last two years (or forthcoming); proposers of such sessions should solicit interest in participating from the author and at least two critics prior to submission.

We hope to be able to host an in-person conference in Madison but are planning for both a hybrid and online format as well. We aim to be able to include as much of our membership as possible. We will follow CDC, WHO, and UW-Madison protocols in determining the final format of the conference, which we plan to announce with acceptance decisions.

Abstracts or author meets critic panel proposals of approximately 500 words or less should be submitted via [Google forms](#)³¹

The review committee will make every effort to notify authors of acceptance decisions by mid-June 2021.

If you have any questions about the status of your proposal, please email mschwarze@wisc.edu

For more information about the IASS, visit our [website](#)³²

The 2021 IASS Conference is cosponsored by the departments of Political Science, Philosophy, and Integrated Liberal Studies (ILS), as well as the Center for Early Modern Studies, Center for Study of Liberal Democracy (CSLD), Center for European Studies (CES), Political Economy, Philosophy, and Politics (PEPP) Certificate, and the Political Theory Workshop. It is supported in part by generous donations from the Jack Miller

³⁰<http://iippe.org>

³¹<https://forms.gle/4MBtPwmtz4S1dYEv6>

³²<https://smithsociety.org>

Center, Center for the Study of Liberal Democracy, the Center for European Studies, and the Institute for Legal Studies.

Paper Submission Deadline: 30 April 2021

25th Annual FMM Conference: Macroeconomics of Socio-Ecological Transition (Berlin, October 2021)

28-30 October 2021 — Berlin

The Forum for Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies (FMM) organizes an annual conference that seeks to promote an exchange between competing theoretical paradigms and covers present debates on macroeconomic theories and issues. This year's conference has the title Macroeconomics of Socio-Ecological Transition. The submission of papers in the following areas is particularly encouraged:

- Conditions and effects of green growth vs. de-growth or zero growth
- Green New Deal - institutional constraints, public investment and taxation
- Globalisation and impact of catching up of the global south
- Macroeconomic modelling and empirics of socio-ecological transition
- Green monetary policy, public investment and taxation
- Labour market effects of socio-ecological transition

Submissions on the general subjects of the FMM, macroeconomics and macroeconomic policies, are encouraged as well. We particularly welcome submissions for graduate student sessions. Selected papers may be published in a special issue of the FMM's peer-reviewed *European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies: Intervention (EJEEP)*. Registration details for the conference and the introductory lectures will be available via the conference [web page](#)³³ by mid-August. Please note that registration is a separate step from the acceptance of papers. Despite fundamental uncertainty about the pandemic situation over the next months, we plan to hold the conference as an in-person event in Berlin. As a fallback option, we would resort to an online event about which we would inform participants in due course. We hope for your understanding and your commitment in both cases.

³³<https://www.boeckler.de/de/aktuelle-veranstaltungen-2718-macroeconomics-of-socio-ecological-transition-30034.htm>

Proposals (extended abstract of max. 400 words, clearly outlining the research question, method and results) have to be submitted electronically via this [web application](#)³⁴.

Submission Deadline: 30 June 2021

Call for papers: The Computerization of Economics Computers, Programming, and the Internet in the History of Economics (Paris, Spring 2022)

Spring, 2022 — Paris, France

Conference Theme: The Computerization of Economics: Computers, Programming, and the Internet in the History of Economics

Edited by Marcel Boumans (Utrecht University), Cléo Chassonnery-Zaïgouche (University of Cambridge, CRASSH), Pierrick Dechaux (REhPERE), & Francesco Sergi (Université Paris Est Créteil, LIPHA)

The use of computers, software, datasets and computer programs, as well as information immediately available on the World Wide Web, has become a daily routine to economists. Even though this state of affairs seemed to have reached a steady path, the boom in availability of large dataset, together with computational capacities to handle them, is now fostering new directions for research, questioning the way empirical and theoretical work should be articulated in the evolving paradigm of economics. A few decades ago, such technologies were available to only a handful of economists and research centers those that had access to mainframe computers and mastered the required skills for programming.

The special issue aims at gathering contributions investigating the “computerization” of economics: that is, the historical and social processes that have made computers and software a crucial, distinctive, and necessary element of economists’ practices. We are interested in computerization as a process actively shaping (and being shaped by) economics’ theoretical frameworks, empirical techniques, and economists’ distinctive research practices.

The call is open to historians of economics and historians of sciences and technologies (and others!). We also welcome reminiscences from economists or computer scientists willing to share a retrospective and reflexive insight into the evolution, along their career, of their practices.

³⁴<https://express.converia.de/frontend/index.php?sub=525>

Read the full call [here](#)³⁵

Deadline for abstract: 1st of May 2021 (full paper submission is expected by February 15th, 2022). During late Spring 2022, a workshop will be organized in Paris, where authors will be invited to present and discuss their papers. This event will depend on financial constraints and on the Covid-19 situation.

For further information, please contact the editors of the special issue or send a message to oeconomia@openedition.org.

First Young Scholars Conference on "Structural Change and Industrial Policy in Africa" (online, July 2021)

20-21 July 2021 — online

The 'First Young Scholars Conference on Structural Change and Industrial Policy in Africa' invites papers from young scholars whose work engages with these themes, challenges existing paradigms on structural transformation in Africa and seeks innovative ways for advancing our understanding of functional industrial policy across the continent. We especially encourage research that takes a pluralist perspective. The purpose of this conference is contribute to scholarship on structural change and industrial development and policy in Africa, specifically among young scholars.

A scientific committee will review the submissions and select those to be presented at the conference. This committee will be led by Prof Fiona Tregenna and Dr Richard Itaman. Senior international scholars will act as discussants on the papers to provide feedback on presented papers. The conference will be held virtually. Attendance without presentation of papers is welcome. Certificates of attendance/presentation will be provided on request.

Submission requirements

Presentation at the conference is open to current students, postdocs and early career researchers. Submissions are invited around the broad themes of structural change, industrial development and industrial policy in Africa. This could include, but is not limited to, the following:

- Industrialisation and deindustrialisation in Africa
- The political economy of industrial policy in Africa
- Diversification, economic complexity and industrial development in Africa

³⁵<https://journals.openedition.org/oeconomia/10678>

- The financing of industrialisation in Africa
- Macroeconomics of structural change in Africa
- Gendered aspects of industrial development and policy in Africa
- Innovation and technological upgrading in Africa
- The 4IR and industrialisation in Africa
- Green industrialisation and green industrial policy in Africa
- Learning and capabilities in industrial development in Africa
- Distributional and labour market aspects of industrial development in Africa
- Industrial hubs (parks, zones, districts etc.) in Africa
- Trade and industrial development in Africa
- Regional and global value chains in Africa
- Regional integration in Africa
- Industrial policy post-COVID
- Industrial sector studies in Africa
- Comparative studies of industrial development between Africa and other regions.

Studies with a sub-national, national or supra-national focus are all welcome. As part of the submission, extended abstracts of 600-800 words are required. The full call is available [here](#).³⁶ Submissions can be uploaded [here](#).³⁷ For queries or technical assistance, please contact Mrs. [Koketso Manyane-Dlangamandla](#)³⁸.

Submission Deadline: 31 May 2021

International Conference on “System analysis of international economic relations” (online, June 2021)

24-25 June 2021 — online

³⁶<https://www.uj.ac.za/contact/Documents/Call%20for%20abstracts-Conference-Structural%20Change%20and%20Industrial%20Policy%20in%20Africa-15042021.pdf>

³⁷https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1TUNc_-zNoCB3rB1SAu0y-3hjUbgQmCBA_Qs531iDP2U/edit

³⁸<mailto:koketsom@uj.ac.za>

Conference Theme: “System analysis of international economic relations”

The Institute of International Relations³⁹ of Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv, Ukraine organizes the International Scientific and Practical Conference and welcomes abstracts for contributions to the conference to be held online in June, 2021. With the theme of the conference which is “System analysis of international economic relations”, we intend to provide an in-depth analysis of international economic relations, investigating the most significant developments in the World’s economics history as well as current transformations of relations between different countries. Such analysis is addressed to provide the link between governmental decisions of different countries and the welfare of states and the whole nations.

The International Scientific and Practical Conference will try to determine the problems of economic relations in the 21th century. The conference is oriented to highlight major problems that arise in these sophisticated times and to circle the main challenges and possibilities for Ukraine as an independent country as well as being a country of crossroad interests of other states. A non-exhaustive list of themes and research questions regarding the Ukrainian and World’s economy follows:

Theme 1: Global integration and disintegration process: consequences for Ukraine

Widely highlighted disintegration process such as BREXIT has recently occurred, resulting in free-trade agreement between Great Britain and Ukraine. What opportunities for Ukraine within this agreement? What is the future of the EU? Is it possible to embed the Ukrainian economy into the EU? What other integration processes occur in the world? How do they influence on economic future of countries?

Theme 2: International investment positions as an illustration of domestic problems of the country

Which countries are the most attractable for the investments and who are the major donators? What is the Ukrainian investment climate? What should be done in order to encourage the investors to inflow cash into Ukrainian economy? Which industries are in priority? Why Ukraine is less attractable for the investment programs than other countries?

Theme 3: International labor migration: evil of panacea

In these sophisticated times, unemployment of some countries has arisen to a dangerous level. Ukraine has quickly slid to low income communities. High unemployment is a topic of extensive consultations which are held by governments of different countries. What advantages and disadvantages of labor migration for the countries? What is the current level of Ukrainian employees’ output? Which coun-

³⁹<http://www.iir.edu.ua/en/>

tries are the most attractable for the migrants and what are the reasons? Is the salary level the only one? Labor policies to be analyzed as a core factor of migration (redistribution of working hours, contractual regulations, forces to overcome gender segregation, training programs etc.)

Theme 4: Current and long – term effects of the global pandemic: will the world economy get back to normal?

Global pandemic hit the world. In some countries the economy has already burned their boats to COVID-19. After small business had been devastated by the lockdown, the economy suffered a serious blow. The EU unemployment is climbing amid the pandemic. Are there any signs that financial stability grows in countries after the pandemic? Should we wait for the recovery to the before–pandemic level? Will the World ever be the same? Which industries the pandemic triggers to evolve?

Guidelines for abstract Submissions

Abstracts should be 200-300 words (in English or in Ukrainian) of font Times New Roman, size – 14, line spacing – 1.5. Paragraph- 1.25. They will be approved before 5 th June,2021. Application forms should be sent until 20 th June, 2021 to the following email: [Maryna Petrivna Khmara](mailto:Maryna.Petrivna.Khmara)⁴⁰

Submission Deadline: 15 May 2021

Application Deadline: 20 June 2021

Public Policy Studies: Special Issue on "Policy Transfer and Learning in the Context of COVID-19 Pandemic"

The scientific journal "Public Policy Studies"⁴¹ published at the SGH Warsaw School of Economics, Poland, announces the [Call for Papers](#)⁴² for the Thematic Issue: "Policy Transfer and Learning in the Context of COVID-19 Pandemic". The Thematic Issue welcomes papers focused on theoretical issues, empirical findings, and case studies of policymaking.

Since the beginning of 2020, governments around the world have had to take swift and radical decisions to protect people from the COVID-19 pandemic, an infectious disease caused by the SARS-CoV-2 coronavirus. Various types of public interventions were hastily introduced, such as travel restrictions and admitting foreigners, organizing public events, self-isolation, quarantines, and closing commercial and catering facilities.

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⁴¹<https://admissions.vanderbilt.edu/major/factsheet/1132>

⁴²<https://econjournals.sgh.waw.pl/KSzPP/announcement/view/35>

Governments – sometimes with various social partners – have also started to develop various public policies, strategies, and public programs. For example, economy support packages, business rescue packages; support programs for people losing their livelihoods and easing the situation on the labor markets; programs for obtaining data on the patterns of the spread of the coronavirus; vaccination programs; programs for adapting public and private entities to remote work (e.g., schools and companies).

From the perspective of public policy research, it is crucial to identify the sources of data and knowledge, which become the basis for the creation of the concept of public actions aimed at reducing the scale of the pandemic and reducing the effects of its spread. An important area of analysis is how governments create action programs against a pandemic, to what extent they rely on the transfer of programs, borrowing from outside, and to what extent there is a diffusion of action models in the international space (e.g., the role of World Health Organization recommendations).

Another key dimension of the analysis is the policy learning of all actors involved in countering the pandemic. For example, how the policy measures and tools have been disseminated across regions, across policy networks, across policy domains, and across the vertical (sectoral) and horizontal dimensions. It is also interesting to recognize the best practices that emerged and circulated in public discourse at various stages of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The thematic issue welcomes papers focused on theoretical issues, empirical findings, and case studies of policymaking. The list of potential topics includes, but is not limited to:

- Policy transfer across the East and the West.
- Public policy in the context of fakenews and disinformation.
- New approaches to policymaking during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Relations of publicpolicy with risk and trust management, risk communication, disaster risk reduction, disaster preparedness, disaster management, and resilience.
- Creating and implementing sectoral policies in response to the pandemic crisis.
- Globalization and the Europeanization of public policy during the COVID19 pandemic.
- Convergence, divergence, or persistence of public policy in the new sanitary regime.
- Behavioral dimension of public policy.
- Ethics of public policy during the pandemic.

- Policy innovation, new policy instruments, and digital tools of government (e.g., AI and BigData).
- Monitoring and evaluation of public policy during the pandemic.

Submission Deadline: 15 July 2021

Review of Evolutionary Political Economy: Special Issue on "Industrial Policies for Sustainable Development"

Editors of Special Issue: Ioanna Kastelli, Keun Lee, Lukasz Mamica

The purpose of this special issue "Industrial Policies for Sustainable Development" of the [Review of Evolutionary Political Economy \(REPE\)](#)⁴³ is to further develop the discussion on a new generation of industrial policies. What should be done amid multilateral agreements and deepening of world integration, to alleviate environmental systemic risks and build resilient industrial systems that deal with uncertainties and create new opportunities? Momentum is particularly critical and relevant for advanced and emerging economies to shape strategies for environmental and economic sustainability, shifting their production paradigm with investments in infrastructure and new green solutions. Such strategies could accelerate creation of jobs and economic resilience.

Background and motivation

Due to the unprecedented scope of global socioeconomic changes in the post-Pandemic and post-globalization era, the risks related to and deriving from global challenges with, most recently, the health crisis, spread worldwide and may have adverse domino effects in unpredictable ways. Accumulation of risks on one hand and economic complexity resulting from an interconnected world on the other, rejuvenated discussions about the rationale and necessity of industrial policy, albeit especially advanced economies never ceased implementing selective industrial policies over the years of neoliberal ascendancy. After the 2008 financial crisis and the recent Covid-19 Pandemic, we observe a resurgence of interest for industrial policy, and the relevant debate has become more productive and less ideologically charged. Furthermore, as pointed out in recent literature designing industrial policy measures that could respond to global challenges and subsequent economic turmoil relates to:

- the development of production structures and embedded learning processes, of collective capabilities and 'capability domains' at the organisational, sectoral or national level,

⁴³<https://www.springer.com/journal/43253>

- the interplay of local creation and diffusion of knowledge and integration in global value chains which is now expected to be more resilient,
- the interplay of industrial and macroeconomic policy and other policies such as innovation, health, competition, and trade,
- the need for risk and conflict management at different levels -as different economic and non-economic crises result in winners and losers-, and for political commitment of various actors to overcome threats and take advantage of opportunities in a long-term perspective.

Global challenges such as climate change and consequent energy issues, and ecologic and health hazards, shape transformations of economic reality that call for further investigation of what should be a new generation of industrial policies. Particularly, since the Paris Agreement adopted in 2015, we observe a shift from the old energy system to a new one and if we compare the situation today with 2019 “...only 25 per cent of the world had a decarbonization horizon. Today, 75 per cent of the world economy has a decarbonization horizon” (Financial Times, 2021). The pandemic crisis accelerated this trend but at the same time illustrating the huge socioeconomic cost resulting from the failure to build resilience.

In the race to curb climate change and boost environmental protection, industrial policy should announce long-term priorities and performance targets explicitly in line with sustainable development goals. In fact, the issue of sustainable development puts pressure on production patterns and on the relations among different actors involved in production with subsequent impact on established structures. Arising new societal needs require disruption in developed capabilities and skills and in learning trajectories; call for massive and coordinated investment in energy systems, health infrastructure, and production practices; they call for a product, process, and organizational innovations; bring about changes in consumption patterns and broader structural transformations related to governance modes, allocation of resources, employment, and competitiveness, with consequences on growth. Furthermore, severe tensions due to the redistribution of economic power reshape global politics. Notwithstanding, decoupling economic growth from environmental degradation and health risks opens windows of opportunities for the development of innovative activities addressing changing needs in energy, waste management, and health.

It is important to set measures and mechanisms in concertation with other policies to alleviate the costs of transformation. This could prove beneficial for macro-economic performance, as experienced from the recent covid-19 crisis but also from the previous financial crisis – especially in Europe – proved to deepen macroeconomic divergence and structural polarization. Moreover, as multi-dimensional transformation relates to a shift in the technoeconomic paradigm across different sectors, and to change in demand patterns and institutions, there is a relevant challenge in terms of long-run competitiveness

concerning advanced and less advanced economies.

The purpose of this special issue of the Review of Evolutionary Political Economy—REPE is to further develop the discussion on a new generation of industrial policies. What should be done amid multilateral agreements and deepening of world integration, to alleviate environmental systemic risks and build resilient industrial systems that deal with uncertainties and create new opportunities? Momentum is particularly critical and relevant for advanced and emerging economies that in a macroeconomic context with near zero

interest rates, could shape strategies for environmental and economic sustainability, shifting their production paradigm with investments in infrastructure and new green solutions.

Such strategies could accelerate the creation of jobs and economic resilience. We welcome papers dealing with the following issues:

- What are the key policy domains of industrial policies to enable sustainable development, taking into consideration (i) the arising new global order and (ii) the trade-off between deep processes of globalization and national policy space?
- What factors support and accelerate or hamper the shift to a green economy? (for example, controlling raw materials crucial for green technology supply chains, gaining an edge in technology, provision of capabilities and skills required for sustainable green transition etc.).
- How industrial policy could boost and accelerate the green transition by exploiting windows of opportunities in specific sectors?
- How emerging countries could take advantage of green transition as new opportunities occur and reshape advantages among countries based on new important resources and new technologies required in production systems?
- What is the interplay of industrial policy with macroeconomic policies for dealing with the transition to a more sustainable and resilient economy?
- How industrial policy can identify, and bridge future societal needs related to health and environmental challenges with technological accumulation, capability building and innovation in emerging technologies and solutions at the local level?
- To what extent and how industrial policy for sustainable development can align with the fragmentation of production along GVCs and the emerging need for a more resilient GVC?
- What specific challenges arise for European countries to address environmental challenges reconciling industrial policy with competition and trade policies? How

possible is to compete with countries such as China that implement more protectionist policies?

- What could be a viable new mode of industrial policy in the changing global context of 'post-globalization' and new geopolitics involving rising tension among the superpowers?

Country case studies especially in a comparative perspective are particularly encouraged.

Abstracts should be sent to the guest editors at the following three email addresses: iokast@chemeng.ntua.gr⁴⁴ ; kenneth@snu.ac.kr⁴⁵ ; mamical@uek.krakow.pl⁴⁶ .

Submission Deadline: 31 May 2021

Societas Institute: 1st Inaugural Conference (Montevideo, Dec 2021)

18 December 2021 — Montevideo, Uruguay

Conference Theme: "Socialism Today"

The Societas Institute⁴⁷ is an institute that will research, develop and promote new economic models based on socialist thought. We are organizing an international conference, formally inaugurating the institute, focusing on two topics:

- 1) Aspects of socialism successfully incorporated into today's world economic and social systems.
- 2) The relationship between work and health in today's capitalism, and its consequences on our well-being.

Face-to-face / Virtual: The participation of speakers may be face-to-face or virtual. If it is virtual, we have the technology for the speaker to present his/her work and for there to be a dialogue with the attendees. Given the current health situation, the Institute continues to search for an appropriate place to hold the conference in person. Face-to-face participants will have to respect social distancing measures, wear masks, and provide a COVID-19 vaccination certificate.

Presentation

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⁴⁶<mailto:mamical@uek.krakow.pl>

⁴⁷<https://www.societas.com.mx>

The presentation of the topic will be 30 to 40 minutes with 20 minutes for questions and answers. All presentations (with questions and answers) should be limited to one hour. All presentations must be written in both English and Spanish, or only in Spanish. If presenters need a translation of the presentation, the Societas Institute will translate the presentation from English to Spanish at no cost. If the speaker needs an interpreter from English to Spanish during the presentation, the Institute will also provide an interpreter at no cost.

The Societas Institute will confirm the location of the conference on October 1, 2021 so that all speakers have enough time to plan their trip. If the epidemiological situation does not improve, the date of the conference will be changed.

Submission Process

- Registration: To register the abstracts of the presentation, an email must be sent to the official email of Instituto Societas Montevideo: isocietas@protonmail.com⁴⁸.
- Presentation Proposal: Abstracts should be limited to 400 words, precisely describing the subject of the presentation, the objectives, the methodology, and any data analyzed. The presentation proposal can be in English or Spanish. (Only files in PDF format will be received.)
- Each presentation proposal must have the following information:
 - Title of the presentation
 - Summary of the presentation (minimum 200 words and maximum 400 words)
 - Name of the speaker, origin, email, and telephone number.
 - Institutional or work affiliation.
 - Academic degree.
 - Summary Curriculum Vitae (200 words maximum).
- Evaluation of proposals for papers: The summaries of presentations will be evaluated monthly by the Academic Committee of the Institute. The selection will be made according to the relevance and support of one of the two topics; as well as clarity and coherence in the development of ideas. The decision of the Academic Committee will be final.

⁴⁸<mailto:isocietas@protonmail.com>

- Results: The Academic Committee will announce the results of the evaluation monthly or before July 31, 2021.

Participating groups and individuals: We invite socialist, Marxist, and other progressive groups to attend and participate in our conference. If you are an activist, writer, scholar, group, or institution, we will have an area and tables for the display of pertinent information and open contact with our attendees to promote your work. Please send a proposal for what you would like to display and whether we can use your organization's logo in our promotional material.

For specific questions, write to the Institute's official email: isocietas@protonmail.com⁴⁹

Submission Deadline: 15 July 2021

UCALL Conference on Corporate Responsibility and Liability in relation to Climate Change (Utrecht, May 2022)

19-20 May 2022 — Utrecht

On the 19th and 20th of May 2022 the Utrecht Centre for Accountability and Liability Law will host an international conference on the responsibility and liability of corporate actors in relation to climate change. In this conference we aim to 1) address developments in specific areas of the law within the context of corporate responsibility and liability related to climate change, 2) analyze the possibilities and boundaries of these corporate responsibilities and liabilities, and 3) explore potential further developments in the relevant areas of law.

Responsibilities and liabilities of corporate actors in the context of climate change are drawing more and more attention, both in legal scholarship and legal practice. Advances in climate sciences make it increasingly possible to specify the contribution(s) of corporations to climate change, and to identify specific mitigation and/or adaptation measures corporations can take. There is also growing awareness amongst practitioners and scholars that corporate actors have an important role to play in dealing with climate change, and that they have legal obligations in that regard. A failure to respect such obligations could lead to civil law, criminal law, administrative law or corporate law sanctions. Conversely, the effects of climate change might also negatively impact business practices and shareholder interests, and corporations might thus have legal obligations to prevent such negative impacts too. Yet, it is unclear when, how and to what extent these climate change-related responsibilities and liabilities do exist and can actually be enforced. In other words: there are many questions about the content, scope, nature, purpose, and

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enforcement of corporate responsibilities and liabilities, which to a great extent remain unanswered.

We hereby cordially invite paper proposals dealing with corporate responsibility and liability for climate change from a wide variety of areas of law, such as tort law, contract law, international law, arbitration law, European law, corporate law, criminal law, human rights law, energy law, and soft law. Papers dealing with regulation, governance, or foundational perspective are also welcome.

Funding: In keeping with the conference's theme, we expect participants to travel using the most sustainable option, preferably by train. We do however realize that this may sometimes be the more expensive option compared to air travel. Therefore, there is funding available for participants whose travel costs are not covered by their institutions, or whose institutions do not cover the full extent of the travel costs. This funding is limited, and will therefore be made available in case of financial hardship only. If needed, we will make a selection of beneficiaries.

Please send your paper proposal (maximum of 500 words) and/or further inquiries to e.r.dejong@uu.nl⁵⁰ and UCALL-Studentassistent@uu.nl⁵¹ .

The Utrecht Centre for Accountability and Liability Law (UCALL) is a group of academic researchers within Utrecht University's School of Law, who have together set out to conduct multidisciplinary research on the boundaries and impossibilities of (own) accountability and liability in the Netherlands, in Europe, and beyond. Read [more about UCALL here](#)⁵² .

Submission Deadline: 17 June 2021

URPE @ ASSA 2022 (Boston, Jan 2022)

WAS ALREADY PUBLISHED IN ISSUE 278

7-9 January 2022 — Boston, MA

Every January [URPE](#)⁵³ sponsors a series of panels at the Allied Social Science Associations meeting to provide a venue for the presentation and discussion of current research in heterodox economics. In addition, each year the RRPE publishes a selection from the

⁵⁰<mailto:e.r.dejong@uu.nl>

⁵¹<mailto:UCALL-Studentassistent@uu.nl>

⁵²<https://www.uu.nl/en/research/utrecht-centre-for-accountability-and-liability-law-ucall>

⁵³<https://urpe.org>

papers presented in a [Proceedings Issue](#)⁵⁴ . All presenters at URPE sessions must be URPE members in good standing.

URPE invites proposals for complete sessions and individual papers for the URPE at the ASSA's program. We welcome submissions on topics of interest to radical political economists from a wide variety of theoretical perspectives. The deadline for proposed sessions and papers is May 1st, 2021.

Guidelines for Complete Sessions

[Click here to submit a complete session proposal.](#)⁵⁵ Proposals for complete sessions should include the following information:

- Session title
- A brief abstract of each paper (limited to 250 words)
- Two JEL bibliographic codes for the proposed panel
- The names, institutional affiliations, and email addresses of all session participants

Proposals for sessions should contain four papers. Session organizers are responsible for conveying administrative information to session members, including confirmation that the session has been accepted, the time and location of the session, and the deadlines for distributing papers.

The total number of URPE sessions is limited by the ASSA, and we regret that high-quality session proposals may have to be turned down. Chairs and discussants should preferably be chosen amongst the panelists. External discussants and chairs, as well as co-authors, will be not listed on the ASSA program. However, they will be listed on an URPE program on the URPE website. The ASSA allocation of sessions is based upon the number of people attending sessions, and the ASSA does not consider chairs, discussants, co-authors, and panelists as attendees. Thus, we welcome the participation of those who would like to serve as external discussants or chairs, but will not include their names in our submission to the ASSA.

Guidelines for Individual Papers

[Click here to submit an individual paper submission.](#)⁵⁶ Proposals for individual papers should include the following information:

⁵⁴<https://nam01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Furpe.org%2Fthe-journal%2Fbrowse-content%2Fpapers-from-the-assa%2F&data=01%7C01%7Cjaredr%40ccsu.edu%7C26a22a8d033c4721c97608d7e55ba6dc%7C2329c570b5804223803b427d800e81b6%7C0&sdata=GF14XIdsgC2ofjMG%2Fe6swMy5a%2B4LKqzQ5fryg6wuFDE%3D&reserved=0>

⁵⁵<https://form.jotform.com/210623861813149>

⁵⁶<https://form.jotform.com/210623920681148>

- Paper title
- Abstract (limited to 250 words)
- Two JEL bibliographic codes for the paper
- Author's name, institutional affiliation, and email address

Individual papers that are accepted will be assigned to sessions, and each session will have an assigned chair. Session chairs are responsible for conveying administrative information to session members, including the time and location of the session, and the deadlines for distributing papers. We regret that high quality individual papers may be turned down due to the inability to place them in a session with papers with similar themes.

Proposals submitted after the May 1st deadline will not be considered. You should receive word from URPE about the decision on your session or paper in late June. The date and time of sessions are assigned by the AEA at the end of August. Papers and panels that cannot be included on the URPE at ASSA program will automatically be considered for the ICAPE (International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics) conference that immediately precedes the ASSA conference. The ICAPE conference will take place on January 6, 2022 at UMass Boston, within an easy cab ride of the ASSA conference hotels. Please note that all session participants must be a current member of URPE at the time of submission of the session or paper proposal. Anyone not current with their dues will be notified, after which proposals will be deleted if membership is not made current. Membership information is available by clicking [here](#).⁵⁷

Applications for individual papers should be made to [URPE@ASSA Individual Paper Proposals](mailto:URPE@ASSA),⁵⁸ or for complete session submissions to [URPE@ASSA Complete Session Proposals](mailto:URPE@ASSA)⁵⁹. If you have questions or problems with the online submission, please contact email the URPE National Office.⁶⁰ For questions about the meetings, please contact the URPE at ASSA coordinators, Mona Ali⁶¹ and Jared Ragusett⁶². See the [American Economic Association](http://www.aeaweb.org)⁶³ website for general logistical information about the conference, and our [past programs page](#)⁶⁴ for more information on sessions at the conference.

Submission Deadline: 1 May 2021

⁵⁷<https://urpe.z2systems.com/np/clients/urpe/membershipJoin.jsp>

⁵⁸<https://form.jotform.com/210623920681148>

⁵⁹<https://form.jotform.com/210623861813149>

⁶⁰<mailto:urpe@urpe.org>

⁶¹<mailto:alim@newpaltz.edu>

⁶²<mailto:jaredr@ccsu.edu>

⁶³<https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/about>

⁶⁴<https://urpe.org/conferences-events/urpe-at-the-assas/>

Call for Participants

1st History of Economic Thought Diversity Caucus Conference (online, May 2021)

24-25 May 2021 — online

The 1st History of Economic Thought Diversity Caucus Online Conference will be held via Zoom, May 24-25, 2021. Our goal is to spread sessions out over several days in order to include speakers and audience members across multiple continents, and several time zones. There will be two sessions each day, each session lasting 2.5 hours, with a short break between sessions. In order to accommodate participants around the world, there will be a Late Morning (Greenwich Mean Time) and an Early Afternoon session on Monday the 24th, and Early and Late Afternoon sessions on Tuesday the 25th. Authors will have 35 minutes to present their work (20-25 minutes for presentation; 10-15 minutes for Q+A).

In order to ensure greater inclusivity, we plan to record the author's presentations and post them online after the Conference.

For more information, including the full conference schedule, visit the Diversity Caucus [website](#)⁶⁵. Further details, such as the relevant Zoom link, will be provided as the dates of the conference approach.

2021 Annual Conference of International Association for Feminist Economics (online, Juni 2021)

22-25 June 2021 — online

Conference Theme: "Sustaining Life: Challenges of Multidimensional Crises"

Sustaining life requires inclusive and resilient economic and political systems and the sustainability of our environment. Feminist economics continues to offer a vital set of intellectual perspectives and methodologies with which to analyze these issues. Our economic and political systems are failing to address human needs and ecological fragility, particularly with the growing rise of illiberal democracies. Our societies face pressures to divide along lines of race, religion, nationality, gender, and sexual identity. Borders are increasingly shutting people out and walls are being built. Globally, women face threats to their jobs, their livelihoods and their bodily integrity. The global pandemic

⁶⁵<https://sites.google.com/view/diversityhet>

has exacerbated all of these challenges. Against this backdrop, new economic visions and tools are needed and feminist approaches are essential. Feminist economics has long looked beyond the simplifications that are embedded in the categories, methods, and models of mainstream economics and welcomes insights from other disciplines. Our approaches look at activities within the socially constructed categories of households, firms, communities, and the state; we consider economic activity both inside and outside markets; and we seek a more integrated understanding of human well-being in which productive and reproductive activities are valued. The IAFFE 2021 Conference will provide a forum for scholarship and inquiry that recognizes the methodological pluralism of our field. We define our field broadly and welcome research that brings a feminist lens to topics both micro and macro, local and global. We invite you to join us for this virtual conference, hosted by the Quito Local Committee.

For more information please visit [the official website](#).⁶⁶

2nd Unicamp International School on "Development Challenges" (online, August 2021)

9-13 August 2021 — online

The Institute of Economics at the University of Campinas⁶⁷ (Unicamp) is pleased to host the 2nd Unicamp International School on Development Challenges. The Institute of Economics at Unicamp has a long tradition of discussing development issues and participating actively in public debate. The School aims to address development concerns of our time by selecting a different topic every year. This second edition will focus on different dimensions of inequality. The School will consist of lectures, debates and study groups related to the different dimensions of inequality.

How to apply

Graduate students (MA and PhD) and junior researchers are welcome to apply. Candidates must fill the application form and send the following documents, until June 7th of 2021, to: camilaie@unicamp.br⁶⁸ with the subject "Application to the 2nd Unicamp International School":

- [Application form](#)⁶⁹
- a short CV

⁶⁶<http://www.iaffe.org/annual-conferences/2021-annual-conference/>

⁶⁷<http://www.internationaloffice.unicamp.br/english/teaching/graduate/institute-of-economics/>

⁶⁸<mailto:camilaie@unicamp.br>

⁶⁹<https://forms.gle/SWGcdo7JxYbpeTkaA#>

- a short statement (max. 500 words) of your motivation to participate, particularly addressing how the School relates to your study and research interests
- a reference letter

There are no application nor registration fees.

Important Information

- You must fill the application form online
- You must send all documents to complete your application
- All documents must be in English
- The reference letter must be signed by who is recommending it. It is desirable a reference letter written to this application
- Application sent after deadline will not be accepted
- Documents sent after deadline will not be accepted
- Candidates must be available to attend the School on: August 6th, 2021 (Pre-Event) and from August 9th to 13th, 2021
- The School will take place on Zoom in GMT-3
- Candidates must check technical issues to attend the School

For more information please visit [the official website](#).⁷⁰

Application Deadline: 7 June 2021

8th International Degrowth Conference: Caring Communities for Radical Change (The Hague, August 2021)

24-28 August 2021 — The Hague, Netherlands

The pandemic situation permitting, the conference will be held partly in-person with a large online component. We have received over 300 exciting submissions (thank you!) and are currently in the process of reading them and developing our program. The conference will bring together activists, artists, academics, practitioners, students, and the

⁷⁰<https://www.eco.unicamp.br/eventos/2nd-unicamp-international-school-on-development-challenges>

general public in discussing ideas and practices which can ensure wellbeing for all within the Earth's limits. In particular, we will highlight that care – through solidarity and justice – is central to degrowth as a collective project promoting sustainable, decolonial, feminist and post-capitalist modes of flourishing.

The restless expansion of our economies is causing unprecedented crises and threatening our very existence. How do we confront the contradictions between endless economic growth and the ecological boundaries of our planet? What kind of society would ensure a good life for all, without wealth and power being hoarded by the few? How can we enable a just transition that halts over-extraction, over-production and over-consumption?

Degrowth is a movement and a research field that explores these fundamental questions and proposes solutions confronting the roots of today's crises. With our overall theme, Caring Communities for Radical Change, we highlight that care – through solidarity and justice – is central to degrowth as a collective project promoting sustainable, decolonial, feminist and post-capitalist modes of flourishing. This call is an invitation to build bridges between social movements, art, research and other practices, bringing together a range of different perspectives and actors. Together, we can create system change!

For more information please visit [the official website](#)⁷¹

ASE Webinar for Junior Scholars: “How to do 'interdisciplinary' research. A conversation with practitioners” (online, April 2021)

30 April — online

We are thrilled to announce that we will be hosting **the 3rd ASE Webinar for Junior Scholars** on

- What is disciplinary and interdisciplinary research,
- How to avoid disciplinary blinders,
- Risks of, and opportunities for, interdisciplinary research,
- Practical considerations about publishing interdisciplinary research,
- Examples of interdisciplinary research.

⁷¹<https://static1.squarespace.com/static/5fe0bb74fbf4ee0481e60605/t/5ffd79745e7b3b04e40a4599/1610450192286/Degrowth-Call-English>

With this series of webinars, the Association for Social Economics wants to support younger scholars who might have questions about the publishing process, and in particular about publishing in its two journals, the *Review of Social Economy* and the *Forum for Social Economics*. The editors will be present and will offer opportunities to ask questions. Videos of previous webinars can be found on the [ASE youtube channel](#).⁷²

To participate, register in advance [here](#)⁷³. For more information about the association, see [here](#).⁷⁴ For any questions, please contact: Chris Jeffords (cjeffords@gmail.com⁷⁵).

Black Women and the 'Double Gap' in Wages in the American Labor Market (online, April 2021)

28 April 2021, 2pm (EST) — online

The National Economic Association is delighted to continue its webinar series celebrating 100 Years of African American Economists with a talk featuring Professor Michelle Holder, John Jay College. Professor Holder will discuss her research on Black Women's "Double Gap" in Wages in the U.S. Labor Market. This event is co-sponsored with the American Economic Association.

Please [RSVP via Zoom](#)⁷⁶ (required). For more information on this and other events from the National Economic Association visit their [site](#)⁷⁷.

Europe in the Corona Crisis – An Opportunity for a Transformative Re-Start? (online, April 2021)

28-29 April 2021 — online

The Corona pandemic has plunged Germany and Europe into the most severe economic crisis since the Second World War. In addition, the economy and society have been facing major challenges for some time now in the wake of climate change, digitalization, and demographic change. Against this backdrop, how should the previous fiscal and

⁷²<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=111b38ab3a&e=be8ce60873>

⁷³<http://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=3a838172ee&e=be8ce60873>

⁷⁴<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=8c3623c3c2&e=be8ce60873>

⁷⁵<mailto:cjeffords@gmail.com>

⁷⁶https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_r7G4SOWER3q2CHptMa4nCQ

⁷⁷<https://www.neaecon.org/nea-webinar/>

monetary policy measures be taken to stabilize the economy in Germany and Europe be assessed? Is the current fiscal policy leeway sufficient to be able to finance the public investments required in connection with the social-ecological transformation? What contribution can the newly created EU reconstruction fund make here? Does the fiscal policy framework need to be reformed, or is there even a need for further economic policy integration steps in Europe?

This web-seminar via Zoom is jointly organized by the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung (FES), the Foundation for European Progressive Studies (FEPS), the Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK), the Dezernat Zukunft, and the Kocheler Kreis and will take place on beginning Thursday, 29 April 2021, from 4.30 to 6.00 pm.

Registration is open through this [web page](#)⁷⁸. For further details, schedule, and list of speakers, please visit the event page [here](#)⁷⁹.

Social and Solidarity Economy: leading the implementation of the Agenda 2030 and a fair recovery (online, April 2021)

29 April, 13:30 to 15:00 CEST — online

The [UN Taskforce on Social and Solidarity Economy](#)⁸⁰ and [Social Economy Europe](#)⁸¹ co-organise the event “Social and Solidarity Economy: leading the implementation of the 2030 Agenda and the contribution to a fair recovery”.

The event will take place on April, 29 (10:00-16:00 CEST) in the framework of the European Social Economy Summit (#EUSES) on the day (dedicated to [Partnerships for maximising social impact](#)⁸²).

This session will examine the transformative role that the Social and Solidarity Economy (SSE) plays advancing the sustainable development goals (SDGs). It will also highlight the urgency to unlock its potential to tackle today’s structural economic, social and environmental crises. Policy recommendations will be discussed during the session to feed

⁷⁸https://www.fes.de/en/events/detail?tx_fesdeevents_eventdetails%5Baction%5D=registerForm&tx_fesdeevents_eventdetails%5Bcontroller%5D=EventDetail&tx_fesdeevents_eventdetails%5Bevent%5D=252890&cHash=34c6fe86e0fbb53a58664b330ea7603

⁷⁹<https://www.fes.de/en/day-of-progressive-economic-policy>

⁸⁰<https://uliege.us12.list-manage.com/track/click?u=ba685747ffe35ef90c58ca986&id=5c52aed478&e=1d498501b5>

⁸¹<https://uliege.us12.list-manage.com/track/click?u=ba685747ffe35ef90c58ca986&id=26d19f7f7c&e=1d498501b5>

⁸²<https://uliege.us12.list-manage.com/track/click?u=ba685747ffe35ef90c58ca986&id=9d8f83c995&e=1d498501b5>

into international debate and into the [European Action Plan for the Social Economy](#)⁸³

The panel discussion (13:30-15:00 CEST) will reflect on different key aspects characterizing SSE as key actors in the transition towards the UN 2030 Agenda and a better recovery including:

- Cooperative entrepreneurship, decent work & reindustrialisation;
- Green and just transition;
- Fight against poverty and the promotion of peace;
- Partnership and multi-stakeholder approach.
- **FULL PROGRAM** [HERE](#)⁸⁴
- **REGISTRATION** [HERE](#)⁸⁵
- **MORE INFO** [HERE](#)⁸⁶

Webinar Series: Big Tech, techno-feudalism and democracy (online, April-July 2021)

22 April - 1 July 2021 — online

[Crash Course Economics](#)⁸⁷ returns with the third series on one of the biggest winners of the Covid-19 Pandemic: Big Tech. The unchecked corporate power of companies like Google and Facebook is increasingly coming under fire, accused of being an enemy to democracy and part of the rising post-truth society which is fueling xenophobic and illiberal ideologies. These increasingly powerful and financialized firms routinely represent themselves as ‘innovators’ and ‘problem solvers’ and self-proclaimed forces for good by connecting ‘users’ worldwide. But are the solutions provided by Big Tech as good as they contend? What does the rise of Big Tech entail for the sovereignty of countries in the Global South? How can we organize democratic control as capitalism moves into an

⁸³<https://uliege.us12.list-manage.com/track/click?u=ba685747ffe35ef90c58ca986&id=e4a80b4c8f&e=1d498501b5>

⁸⁴<https://uliege.us12.list-manage.com/track/click?u=ba685747ffe35ef90c58ca986&id=048c51c91e&e=1d498501b5>

⁸⁵<https://uliege.us12.list-manage.com/track/click?u=ba685747ffe35ef90c58ca986&id=3009426a51&e=1d498501b5>

⁸⁶<https://uliege.us12.list-manage.com/track/click?u=ba685747ffe35ef90c58ca986&id=5eb5e6d9c9&e=1d498501b5>

⁸⁷<http://crashcourseeconomics.org/>

unknown socio-technological phase? And how might we embrace technology as a force for good?

Webinar series:

- 22 April 2021 - [The rise of Technoscientific Capitalism](#)⁸⁸ with Kean Birch
- 6 May 2021 - [Intellectual Property & Monopoly Capitalism](#)⁸⁹ with Cecilia Rikap
- 20 May 2021 - [Platforms and the limits of Competition Policy](#)⁹⁰ with Farwa Sial
- 3 June 2021 - [Big Tech & the Global South](#)⁹¹ with Nandini Chami
- 17 June 2021 - [Big Tech vs The Public](#)⁹² with Francesca Bria
- 1 July 2021 - [Resisting Big Tech](#)⁹³ with t.b.a

All events are free, all participants can register through each of the webinars' pages. More information on Crash Course Economics and recordings of all their webinar series can be found [here](#)⁹⁴.

Job Postings

Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands

Job title: 2 PhD Positions

Our new global political economy is increasingly defined by 'critical raw materials' – of which rare earths elements (or 'rare earths') are the most significant. These seventeen chemically similar metals – with special properties of ferromagnetism, superconductivity, and luminescence – play a vital role in the production of advanced manufacturing and low-carbon technology. Two important trends underline the urgency of this research. Firstly, low and middle-income countries joining the race for industrialization are increasing demands for high-tech goods ranging from computers, mobile phones, and flat screens, as well as for low-carbon consumer products, such as energy- efficient cars,

⁸⁸<https://crashcourseeconomics.org/webinar/the-rise-of-technoscientific-capitalism>

⁸⁹<https://crashcourseeconomics.org/webinar/intellectual-property-and-monopoly-capitalism>

⁹⁰<https://crashcourseeconomics.org/webinar/platforms-and-the-limits-of-competition-policy>

⁹¹<https://crashcourseeconomics.org/webinar/big-tech-and-the-global-south>

⁹²<https://crashcourseeconomics.org/webinar/big-tech-vs-the-public>

⁹³<https://crashcourseeconomics.org/webinar/resisting-big-tech>

⁹⁴<https://crashcourseeconomics.org/>

solar panels, wind turbines, and even lights – all of which constitute further pressures to accelerate the pace and breadth of natural resource exploitation. Secondly, growing demands for rare earths are currently suffering from a supply constraint given that China – the dominant market player in rare earths mining – has begun to impose export restrictions and reorient its mining policy to support domestic industrialization. The impending resource crunch creates incentives for mineral states to gain strategic and economic advantage.

The GRIP-ARM project, and the researchers that are part of this team, will contribute to understanding how mineral exporters can design industrial strategies in pursuit of their national economic and security objectives, as well as examining the responses of end-user manufacturing companies and national governments both in securing stable access of rare earth elements and in facilitating the transition towards sustainable development.

The project consists of five work packages aimed at documenting how (1) resource producing countries are reshaping world supply and production through an analysis of industrial policies in rare earths mining and (2) long-term responses of resource importing countries to the supply risk posed by Chinese export restriction policy. Focussing on the supply side, GRIP-ARM will chart three distinctive pathways upon which rare earths mining is governed: (1) a highly centralized industrial policy implemented by China which aligns the rational use of rare earths supply with an ambitious grand strategy linked to the Belt and Road Initiative (BRI); (2) a hybrid industrial policy underpinned by resource nationalism that combines public and private sector participation in Brazil to tap its enormous potential as an export producer of processed minerals; and (3) a mixed of public-private sector participation strategy with multinational enterprises (MNEs) in Kazakhstan playing a central role in expanding the benefits of mineral extraction. Beyond the supply side, GRIP-ARM will map out how importing countries and high-end manufacturing companies design various strategies in the face of China's export restrictions aimed at creating a sustainable supply of raw materials and creating 'greener' methods of refining and processing minerals.

Therefore, GRIP-ARM research project is looking for 2 PhD candidates. Each prospective student will work on one of the work packages of the ERC project, with emphasis on a country case study. The case studies, and therefore the success of the grant, are dependent on the capacity of the researchers to conduct fieldwork in sites known as being difficult places of obtaining data.

PhD 1: Accelerated exploitation through resource nationalism in Brazil (full time, 4 years)

You will be responsible in examining how political elites have repositioned Brazil as a mining giant through a combination of a resource-oriented industrial strategy, investment policy, and regional development plans. While the Brazilian state has played a central role in transforming its energy and mineral resources through resource nationalism, there

is enormous potential for rare earths to become a tool for technological innovation particularly in building linkages between mining and higher-value manufacturing, renewable energy, and national defence. Rare earth mining has end-user applications as a catalyst for petroleum refining which is likely to play a wider role in the context of the country's discovery of the biggest offshore oil reserves in 2007.

While the project generally uses a qualitative approach combining semi-structured interviews with key informants, policy and media analysis, archival research, and site-intensive methods (SIM), there is sufficient leeway for the prospective candidate to pursue new methodological approaches in seeking originality of work. The PhD candidate is expected to spend between 12-16 months of fieldwork in mining regions (Amazon and Minas Gerais) for the qualitative part of the project, exploring various political economy questions that shape Brazil's rare earths sector and broader industrial strategy, and placing the case study in global, national, and regional/sub-national contexts. However, the prospective candidate may propose different pathways for his/her own research, for example, by exploring potential comparative analysis within and between Brazil and other regions/cases, creating new research designs for the PhD involving mixed methods approaches, or to undertake value chain analysis of specific rare earth elements and end user manufacturing/high technology sectors.

Note that a good candidate for these positions must come from or have a strong association with the selected country.

PhD 2: Supply chain consolidation through joint ventures with MNEs in Kazakhstan (full time, 4 years)

You will carry out research on how Kazakhstan through its history of state-building, industrial policy and technical expertise on mining has implemented a series of economic reforms aimed at attracting investment to bring new technology and foreign expertise into the mining sector. Kazakhstan is the second richest in terms of proven uranium reserves and is the biggest producer with about 39% control of world supply. From the 1990s onwards, political elites have generally relied on privatization in developing mineral and oil reserves. Foreign control is well-documented in oil production as part of a broader package to transition towards full-fledged capitalism. With its rich reserves of heavy rare earth metals mined together with uranium, international investors from France, Germany and Japan have pursued joint ventures with Kazatoprom to reduce the long-term risks associated with a supply market dominated by Chinese enterprises.

The project will explore the extent to which foreign investment-based development strategies are compatible with its geopolitical interests and domestic economic priorities. The PhD researcher will examine the changing strategy of the domestic elites in their efforts to place rare earths mining as a complementary sector to its vast and highly developed energy industry, examining the role of industrial, trade and investment policies as well as the broader relationship of Kazakhstan with European, Russian and

Chinese firms. While the project generally uses a qualitative approach combining semi-structured interviews with key informants, policy and media analysis, archival research, and site-intensive methods (SIM), there is sufficient leeway for the prospective candidate to pursue new methodological approaches in seeking originality of work. The PhD candidate is expected to spend between 12-16 months of fieldwork in mining regions including in Chu-Sarysu basin for the qualitative part of the project, exploring various political economy questions that shape Kazakhstan's rare earths sector and broader industrial strategy, and placing the case study in global, national, and regional/sub-national contexts. However, the prospective candidate may propose new ways to develop his/her expertise, for instance, by seeking comparative analysis within and between Kazakhstan and wider Central Asia (or other middle income countries), by examining Kazakhstan in the wider context of the New Silk Campaign, and/or undertaking value chains analysis of specific rare earth elements and end user manufacturing/high technology sectors.

Note that a good candidate for these positions must come from or have a strong association with the selected country.

Both PhD candidates will be part of the research team of GRIP-ARM, and expected to contribute to:

- Developing new methodologies and approaches in studying mineral governance and development as well as help enhance the global network of experts and stakeholders around the ERC project who will be regularly consulted about the research design, findings, and outcomes;
- A collaborative team that shares resources, helps each other, and enjoys pushing the boundaries of theory and methodology in the field of political economy;
- A variety of ways to networking and development of outcomes for policy and practice to enhance the research uptake of the Programme.

Requirements

- A completed Master in political science, political economy, and/or development studies;
- Evidence of a track record or working in the field of political economy and economic policy analysis, advocacy and/ or research in this domain;
- Proven knowledge on main subjects relevant to the project;
- Excellent communication skills to work in a teamwork setting, and a proactive, versatile and independent attitude in completing tasks;

- Experience with working in government, international organizations, or research institutions is an advantage;
- Be fluent in English, Portuguese (Brazil), or Kazakh/Russian (Kazakhstan). Local language in the selected country is an advantage.

Conditions of Employment

Fixed-term contract: 4 years.

Besides being part of an innovative research on humanitarian governance and a national and international network, this position offers you an appointment for 4 years in the following structure: We offer an appointment as PhD student for a period of 1.5 year, which will be extended with a second term of 2.5 years if the candidate performs well. Remuneration will be according to the PhD scales set by the Collective Labor Agreement for Dutch Universities (CAO NU) and will range from € 2.395,- per month in the first year to € 3.061 per month in the fourth year (gross amounts, in case of fulltime employment).

For further information regarding the positions please visit the [official website](#)⁹⁵ or contact Dr. Jewellord Nem Singh, at nemsingh@iss.nl⁹⁶. To apply, please send your application package to vacancyercproject@iss.nl⁹⁷

Application Deadline: 30 April 2021

Leeds University Business School, UK

Job title: Lecturer in Economics

Are you an academic with proven abilities to carry out teaching and research in Economics? Do you have an excellent research record and a potential to establish an international reputation? Are you passionate about delivering an exceptional student experience in a research-intensive Russell Group University? We are looking for outstanding candidates to join the Economics Division of Leeds University Business School during an exciting phase in our development. Our highly popular and vibrant teaching programmes are expanding whilst our research activities continue to grow. The Division has a strong research focus and members of the Division publish in leading economics journals. Our research is also distinctively pluralistic and interdisciplinary.

⁹⁵<https://www.academictransfer.com/en/298683/for-two-phd-positions-for-erc-project-on-green-industrial-policy-in-the-age-of-rare-metals-a-trans-regional-comparison-of-growth-strategies-in-rare-earths-mining-grip-arm/apply/#apply>

⁹⁶<mailto:nemsingh@iss.nl>

⁹⁷<mailto:vacancyercproject@iss.nl>

With an active research agenda, you will have experience of collaborative work, the ability to obtain research funding and be able to contribute to the research of the Division. You will also be an engaging and effective teacher, able to contribute modules in the core theoretical and applied areas of economics and to attract and supervise PhD students successfully.

We would welcome applications from candidates with interests in areas which fit with the Division's research and who have experience of teaching in core areas of economics. We invite candidates who can add to and advance the research and teaching of the Division. It is expected that at least one of the posts will be in macroeconomics.

To explore the post further or for any queries you may have, please contact [Professor David Spencer](#)⁹⁸ or [Dr Annina Kaltenbunner](#)⁹⁹.

For further information and application please visit the [website](#)¹⁰⁰.

Application Deadline: 6 May 2021

Lisbon University Institute, Portugal

job title: 1 PhD Position (equivalent to Junior Researcher)

Lisbon University Institute¹⁰¹ announces that an international tender is opened for the selection of one PhD position equivalent to Junior Researcher, in the scientific area of Political Economy, within the scope of the Project “SOLID-JOB – Rebuilding solidarity in an age of job dualization” (PTDC/CPO-CPO/6230/2020) – funded by Fundação para a Ciência e a Tecnologia, I.P., with national funds; the tender will remain open for a period of 10 working days starting from the working day immediately following the publication of the present notice in the Diário da República (Official Gazette). The employment contract resulting from this process will be of an indefinite duration under the Labour Code. This tender is solely for the purpose of filling the aforementioned work post and may be terminated until the approval of the respective shortlist ranking the candidates, and expiring when the position in question is filled.

Job Description

This work post is for the conducting of scientific research activities in the subject field of the Project, in particular within the field of comparative political economy. The

⁹⁸<mailto:das@lubs.leeds.ac.uk>

⁹⁹<mailto:a.kaltenbrunner@leeds.ac.uk>

¹⁰⁰<https://jobs.leeds.ac.uk/vacancy.aspx?ref=LUBSC1516>

¹⁰¹<https://www.iscte-iul.pt/conteudos/iscte/about-us/541/about-iscte>

objective of the work post is for the necessary functions to be performed allowing for the successful completion of the tasks envisaged for the hired researcher:

- scientific literature review and research relevant to the project;
- collaboration in the development of methodological devices (interview scripts);
- content analysis of official documents (parliamentary debates, collective agreements and legislation);
- research of quantitative databases and data processing;
- support for the operational coordination of conducting the interviews in the different countries (Portugal and Spain) and participation in all phases of the interviews;
- collaboration in scientific publications (articles, chapters and book) and other activities regarding the Project's dissemination of results.

Requirements for admission to the tender

National, foreign and stateless candidates may compete in this tender if they hold a doctorate degree and have a scientific and professional curriculum that demonstrates a profile in keeping with the activities to be undertaken.

The admission requirements for this tender are as follows:

- Holder of a Doctorate degree in Political Science, Sociology or Economics;
- Proficiency in spoken and written Portuguese, proficiency in spoken and written English and, preferably, proficiency in spoken and written Spanish;
- Proven research experience in the Project field, more specifically in the field of comparative political economy and regarding the use of qualitative methodologies (case study methodology; interviews - script design and content analysis).

Formalisation of the application

The applications must be accompanied by the following documents:

- Application form, using the mandatory [application form](#)¹⁰²
- Documents proving that the candidate holds a Bachelor, Master and Doctorate degree, with an explanatory note for the grade obtained. In the case of holders

¹⁰²<https://www.ISCTE-iul.pt/conteudos/ISCTE/quem-somos/trabalhar-no-ISCTE/1393/concursos3>

of a Doctorate degree obtained abroad, the candidates should prove the respective recognition and/or equivalence of the degree; all such formalities must be completed by the date on which the contract is signed.

- Motivation letter, with a maximum length of 750 words, containing: i) reflection on activities of relevance to this tender undertaken in the last five years and future perspectives of the work to be conducted; ii) and reflection on the candidate's suitability for the research activities foreseen in the scope of the Project for which he/she is applying.
- Detailed curriculum vitae structured in accordance with the evaluation criteria in the public notice.

The applications may be written in Portuguese or English and are to be delivered exclusively through [the recruitment platform](#)¹⁰³. Candidates who have not formalised the application correctly or who have not demonstrated the requisities demanded will be excluded. In case of doubt, the jury has the option to require any candidate to present documents to confirm their declarations. False declarations made by candidates will be punished under the law.

Selection criteria

- Academic career (bachelor, master's and doctorate);
- Scientific outputs of the last five years;
- Research activities carried out in the past five years;
- Dissemination of knowledge activities developed in the last five years;
- Proficiency in spoken and written Spanish.

Please find more information on [the official website](#).¹⁰⁴

Roskilde University, Denmark

Job title: Assistant/Associate Professor in Marketing

In announcing this position, [the Department for Social Science and Business at Roskilde University](#)¹⁰⁵ [y](#)¹⁰⁶ looks to develop its research and teaching in both business-to-business

¹⁰³<https://recrutamento.iscte-iul.pt>

¹⁰⁴<https://www.iscte-iul.pt/conteudos/iscte/about-us/541/about-iscte>

¹⁰⁵<https://ruc.dk/en/department-social-sciences-and-business>

¹⁰⁶<http://ruc.dk/en/department-social-sciences-and-business>

and business-to-consumer marketing, especially as it pertains to digital marketing, ethics and social responsibility of marketing, experiential marketing, marketing and artificial intelligence, service marketing, strategic marketing, and/or tourism and destination marketing.

Offering a high-performing, large and truly interdisciplinary social science environment, the Department of Social Sciences and Business (ISE), Roskilde University (RUC), invites applications for a position as assistant (time-limited to 3 years) or associate professor (permanent) in Business Studies. The position is available from November 1 2021 or as soon as possible thereafter. The Department is interested in applicants who seek an interdisciplinary research and education environment. The position is available from November 1 2021 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Responsibilities and tasks for the assistant professor

If you apply for the position as assistant professor, we expect you to develop a field of expertise by adding new significant elements to the doctoral thesis and to publish in leading journals within relevant fields. We further expect you to contribute to the research culture in the department (academic citizenship). Your daily work will primarily include research and research-based teaching both as classroom teaching and project supervision with associated examination obligations. You should expect the teaching to be associated to one (or more) of our MA programmes, and to one of our social science BA programmes. In addition to research and research-based teaching, the position involves sharing knowledge with the rest of society including participation in the public debate.

The position entails an obligatory educational training programme that will give you pedagogical and didactic tools as well as familiarize you with the educational model of Roskilde University called Problem-oriented project learning (PPL).

The ideal candidate is expected to:

- Develop a field of expertise beyond the scope of the doctoral thesis
- Accomplish research meeting international standards
- Contribute to the development of the research profile of the department
- Collaborate with colleagues in establishing a vibrant research community
- Contribute to two or more of our educational programmes and take lead in developing a course in digital marketing for our business studies programme
- Contribute to the long-term well-being of the department
- Perform some administrative tasks

Application procedure

After the deadline for applications the Dean will shortlist applicants for assessment with assistance from the recruitment committee including the chairperson of the assessment committee. Shortly after the application deadline all applicants will be notified whether or not their application has been selected for assessment. The shortlisted applicants will be informed about the composition of the assessment committee, and each applicant will be given the opportunity to comment on the composition of the committee and - later on - their assessment. Once the recruitment process is completed, all applicants will be informed of the outcome of their application. To apply for the position go to www.ruc.dk/en/job/¹⁰⁷ .

For more information please visit [the official website](#).¹⁰⁸

Application Deadline: 1 June 2021

University of Kassel, Germany

Job title: Tenure-track Professor on “Global Political Economy of Labor, including Gender Relations.”

The University of Kassel is establishing a new and unique interdisciplinary center in the field of Sustainable Development and Transformation. The center will bring together top global research and teaching expertise across the entire thematic range of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) as defined by the United Nations. The center aims to become a significant force in developing solutions to inspire and enable social transformations through scholarly research, effective networking and dedicated teaching. Contributing to this goal, we are seeking to fill the position of a tenure-track professor (W1 salary level) of “Global Political Economy of Labor, including Gender Relations.” The professorship will be affiliated with both the center and the Political Science Division in the Faculty of Social Sciences.

Teaching responsibilities range from the Master’s programs “Labor Policies and Globalization,” “Global Political Economy and Development,” and “Political Science” to the undergraduate programs in Political Science (BA and teacher education) as well as to future degree programs of the center. The professorship will be expected to direct the Master’s program “Labor Policies and Globalization” within the framework of the Global Labor University Network.

¹⁰⁷<https://ruc.dk/en/job/>

¹⁰⁸<https://candidate.hr-manager.net/ApplicationInit.aspx?cid=1310&ProjectId=146421&DepartmentId=18972&MediaId=5&SkipAdvertisement=False>

Successful candidates will be prepared to commit to research and teaching activities while also contributing to the structured doctoral training programs in the relevant fields as well as to the academic self-administration of the University.

The potential appointee:

- will be highly familiar with labor relations in its various forms (including formal and informal labor as well as reproductive work/care work) in a North-South perspective, to be demonstrated by the PhD thesis and (other) publications;
- will demonstrate a good knowledge of international political economy and the politics of gender relations;
- will have completed a doctoral degree in the social sciences with a grade of “very good” or better;
- will demonstrate a very good command of English and a good command of German.

If you have any questions about this vacancy or the application process, please contact Prof. Dr. Reiner Finkeldey, e-mail: praesident@uni-kassel.de¹⁰⁹. You can also access the position details [here](#)¹¹⁰.

Application Deadline: 20 May 2021

University of Oxford, UK

Job title: Researcher on the Future of Development

The Oxford Martin Programme on the Future of Development at the University of Oxford is recruiting exceptional, effective and collaborative researchers to join an exciting new team which aims to contribute to the creation of jobs and economic justice in developing countries. We are seeking to appoint the programme leader as well as a diverse team of post-doctoral and junior researchers, with expertise in economics, development and related disciplines.

As key members of the newly established Future of Development research programme, appointees will identify how to create a future of shared prosperity in developing countries in the context of technological, climate, demographic and other global trends. They will also contribute to an agenda for action in the aftermath of the COVID-19 pandemic, which has severely derailed development prospects.

¹⁰⁹<mailto:praesident@uni-kassel.de>

¹¹⁰<https://stellen.uni-kassel.de/jobposting/939b471df939e5a0e5e165f3e615b368574482bd0?ref=homepage>

The research aims to overcome inequality and advance economic justice through identifying how best to increase meaningful work and improve livelihoods. The research will examine the global context of technological disruption and climate change, as well as rapidly evolving shifts in political and economic power. Research will identify how changes in globalization, trade, investment, and supply chains will shape the opportunities as well as constraints facing developing countries.

The research will identify the implications of these broad trends on different countries and contexts, examining how these may impact on education and skills, labour markets, agricultural, urban and other policies. The potential for countries to meet their energy and food needs and create jobs while mitigating and adapting to climate change will be explored in different contexts. The research will focus on low and middle-income countries, with a number of case studies in Africa and other continents.

The research programme will be directed by Ian Goldin, Professor of Globalisation and Development at Oxford University. Researchers will be based in the Oxford Martin School, a world-leading research department of the University of Oxford which brings together more than 200 academics, working across more than 30 pioneering research programmes to find solutions to the world's most urgent challenges. Collaboration with other related research efforts being undertaken in Oxford and elsewhere is envisaged and appointees will work closely with the research groups Professor Goldin is responsible for on Technological and Economic Change and the Future of Work to maximise the impact of the research.

For more information on the posts and to apply, before the closing date of 12 May at noon, please visit the [website](#)¹¹¹ .

Application Deadline: 12 May 2021

Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

Job title: Post-Doc in Economics

WU Wien (Vienna University of Economics and Business) is the second-largest business university in the European Union and is centrally located at the heart of Europe, with roughly 21,500 students and over 2,400 employees working in teaching, research, and administration. WU's modern campus, right next door to Vienna's expansive Prater Park, offers impressive, award-winning architecture and an excellent working environment. The Institute for Ecological Economics at WU Vienna is a leading institution in the areas of Ecological Economics, Ecological Macroeconomics and Climate and Sustainability Finance, with a young, international, dynamic and convivial crowd of academics and administrative staff. For the Disruptive Money project (financed by the OeNB An-

¹¹¹<https://www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies/>

niversary Fund), the Institute for Ecological Economics is currently inviting applications for a third-party-funded Project Staff Member postdoc, part-time, 30 hours/week.

Your responsibilities

- You will be concentrating fully on research
- You will be able to develop your own research within the scope of the Disruptive Money project
- As this position is grant-funded, there are no teaching obligations but teaching options exist if you are interested.

Your profile

- has a solid academic qualification (PhD or equivalent) in Economics or related social sciences (PhD candidates close to completion may also be considered)
- Possesses a proven interest in the topics of (and/or) social-ecological transformation and the low-carbon transition, monetary policy and financial regulation, and socio-economic regulation mechanisms and institutional complementarities in modern economies
- has established a solid reputation as a researcher and is well connected in the international academic community (e.g. good collaboration network, international conference participation, conference/workshop organization)
- has a promising pipeline of well-developed papers
- has clear ambition to publish in highly ranked journals
- Is acquainted with one or several of the following approaches to Economics: Ecological Economics, post-Keynesian Economics, Institutional Economics (e.g. Regulation Theory, Social Structures of Accumulation, Diversity/Variety of Capitalism, etc.), Marxist Economics, and other Political Economy approaches
- possesses one or several of the following skills:
 - good data analytics skills (e.g. econometrics, geometric analysis of data, etc.) and an interest in applying these skills in the context of high-quality academic research.
 - is familiar with stock-flow consistent modelling (also ABM-SFC) and has an interest in applying these skills in the context of high-quality academic research.
 - qualitative research methods from other social sciences and has an interest in applying these skills in the context of high-quality academic research.

- has excellent English language skills, particularly in writing
- German language skills are a plus but not a requirement (daily working language is English)

Required submission material:

- C.V.
- Cover letter with motivation
- Research sample (published or submitted article, working paper, PhD or book chapter) Any additional relevant piece of research to the project

Questions and applications should be directly addressed to the project lead investigator, Dr. Louison Cahen-Fourot (louison.cahen-fourot@wu.ac.at¹¹²). The minimum gross monthly salary (postdoc level) is €2,959,43 (for 30 hours/week), subject to adjustment if candidates can document equivalent prior professional experience. This position is initially for 12 months, starting on September 01, 2021 (commencement date subject to change) with possible extension to at least 21 months (possibly more depending on budget). The workplace is Vienna.

If you are interested in a job with diverse responsibilities in a pleasant and stimulating work environment.

Application Deadline: 10 May 2021

Awards

Pierangelo Garegnani Research Prize 2021: Call for Applications

Centro di Ricerche e Documentazione “Piero Sraffa”¹¹³ , in accordance with the wishes of the family and with its financial support, establishes a Prize in memory of Pierangelo Garegnani of the amount of € 3,000 (before tax), aimed at young scholars who are engaged or plan to engage in research in economic analysis along the lines of the work of Pierangelo Garegnani.

¹¹²<mailto:louison.cahen-fourot@wu.ac.at>

¹¹³<http://www.centrosraffa.org>

The Prize is awarded to researchers in the field of Economics who are attending a PhD course, or have defended since 2016 their PhD thesis, in Italian or foreign Universities. The applications must be submitted by [electronic mail](#).¹¹⁴

Application Deadline: 30 June 2021

Please find all details on the [Centro Sraffa website](#)¹¹⁵

Walter Rodney Writing Prize 2022

Pluto Press is proud to partner with the [Walter Rodney Foundation \(WRF\)](#)¹¹⁶ and the [Pluto Educational Trust \(PET\)](#)¹¹⁷ to launch the annual non-fiction Walter Rodney Writing Prize for women and non-binary first-time authors who have citizenship of an African or Caribbean country. The prize will celebrate the extraordinary life and work of Guyanese writer and political activist Walter Rodney, while reflecting and advancing the impact of Rodney's thinking on scholars and organisers. The winner of the prize will receive a £4,000 writing grant, alongside access to Pluto, PET, and WRF's combined global network of contacts. Their debut book will be published by Pluto Press. A star panel of judges assessing the shortlist will be announced in the upcoming months.

For application and further information please visit the [website](#)¹¹⁸.

Submission Deadline 23 August 2021

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¹¹⁴<mailto:centro.sraffa@uniroma3.it>

¹¹⁵<http://www.centrosraffa.org/prizeandscholarshipdetails.aspx?id=13>

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materiality disclosures on investors' judgments and decisions¹¹⁹

Chelsea Rae Austin, Donna D. Bobek, Ling L. Harris: Does information about gender pay matter to investors? An experimental investigation¹²⁰

Ai Yu: Accountability as mourning: Accounting for death in the time of COVID-19¹²¹

Ole-Kristian Hope, Congcong Li, An-Ping Lin, Mary Jane Rabier: Happy analysts¹²²

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Emil Evenhuis; Neil Lee; Ron Martin; Peter Tyler: Rethinking the political economy of place: challenges of productivity and inclusion¹²³

Maryann Feldman; Frederick Guy; Simona Iammarino: Regional income disparities, monopoly and finance¹²⁴

Mildred E Warner; Yuanshuo Xu: Productivity divergence: state policy, corporate capture and labour power in the USA¹²⁵

Martin Henning; Rikard H Eriksson: Labour market polarisation as a localised process: evidence from Sweden¹²⁶

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Iain Deas; Graham Haughton; Kevin Ward: Scalar postpolitics, inclusive growth and inclusive economies: challenging the Greater Manchester agglomeration model¹³¹

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The book is a significant addition to thinking about how the era of austerity politics influences urban governance today, and the potential for alternative urban futures.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶⁰

Forces of Reproduction: A Feminist Dialogue - Stefania Barca, Nancy Fraser, Vasna Ramasar (Online, April 2021)

by Stefania Barca — 2020, Cambridge University Press

The concept of Anthropocene has been incorporated within a hegemonic narrative that represents 'Man' as the dominant geological force of our epoch, emphasizing the destruction and salvation power of industrial technologies. This Element develops a counter-hegemonic narrative based on the perspective of earthcare labour – or the 'forces of reproduction'. It brings to the fore the historical agency of reproductive and subsistence workers as those subjects that, through both daily practices and organized political action, take care of the biophysical conditions for human reproduction, thus keeping the world alive. Adopting a narrative justice approach, and placing feminist political ecology right at the core of its critique of the Anthropocene storyline, this Element offers a novel and timely contribution to the environmental humanities.

This book is part of the Cambridge [Elements on Environmental Humanities series](#)²⁶¹ and can be found [here](#)²⁶².

International Organizations in Global Social Governance

edited by Martens, Kerstin, Niemann, Dennis, Kaasch, Alexandra — Palgrave Macmillan, 2021

International Organizations (IOs) are important actors within global social governance. They provide forums for exchange, contention and cooperation about social policies. Our knowledge about the involvement of IOs varies significantly by policy fields, and we know comparatively little about the specific roles of IOs in social policies. This volume enhances and systematizes our understanding of IOs in global social governance. It provides studies on a variety of social policy fields in which different, but also the same, IOs operate. The chapters shed light on IO involvement in a particular social

²⁶⁰<https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/between-realism-and-revolt>

²⁶¹[https://www.cambridge.org/core/what-we-publish/elements/environmental-humanities/listing?aggs\[productTypes\]\[filters\]=ELEMENT&sort=canonical.date:desc](https://www.cambridge.org/core/what-we-publish/elements/environmental-humanities/listing?aggs[productTypes][filters]=ELEMENT&sort=canonical.date:desc)

²⁶²<https://www.cambridge.org/core/elements/forces-of-reproduction/BE9B0DBDC89593F3284FE3F51D3B0418>

policy field by describing the population of participating IOs; exploring how a particular global social policy field is constituted as a whole, and which dominant IOs set the trends. The contributors also examine the discourse within, and between, these IOs on the respective social policies. As such, this first-of-its kind book contributes to research on social policy and international relations, both in terms of theoretical substantiation and empirical scope.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁶³

Marxist Humanism and Communication Theory: Media, Communication and Society 1

by Christian Fuchs — 2021, Routledge

This book outlines and contributes to the foundations of Marxist-humanist communication theory. It analyses the role of communication in capitalist society.

Engaging with the works of critical thinkers such as Erich Fromm, E. P. Thompson, Raymond Williams, Henri Lefebvre, Georg Lukács, Lucien Goldmann, Günther Anders, Jean-Paul Sartre, M. N. Roy, Angela Davis, C. L. R. James, Rosa Luxemburg, Eve Mitchell, and Cedric J. Robinson, the book provides readings of works that inform our understanding of how to critically theorise communication in society. The topics covered include the relationship of capitalism, racism, and patriarchy; communication and alienation; the base/superstructure-problem; the question of how one should best define communication; the political economy of communication; ideology critique; the connection of communication and struggles for alternatives.

Written for a broad audience of students and scholars interested in contemporary critical theory, this book will be useful for courses in media and communication studies, cultural studies, Internet research, sociology, philosophy, political science, and economics. This is the first of five Media, Communication and Society volumes, each one outlining a particular aspect of the foundations of a critical theory of communication in society.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁶⁴

Neo-Abolitionism: Abolishing Human Rentals in Favor of Workplace Democracy

by David P. Ellerman — 2021, Springer

²⁶³<https://www.palgrave.com/gp/book/9783030654382>

²⁶⁴<https://fuchsc.uti.at/books/marxist-humanism-and-communication-theory/>

This book argues for the abolition of the employment system in favor of workplace democracy and thus escapes the usual capitalism-versus-socialism binary choice by reframing the basic issue as the employment contract, not private property or a market economy. The author repositions the political and economic debate in the lineage of abolitionism - against the owning of other people - which in its modern version of neo-abolitionism would also abolish the renting, or hiring, employing, or leasing of other people. The overall argument is based on three recovered theories, each one of which is sufficient to yield the neo-abolitionist conclusion. The three theories are 1) inalienable rights theory, 2) the natural rights or labor theory of property, and 3) democratic theory as based on a democratic constitution that only delegates governance rights versus a non-democratic constitution that alienates governance rights. The book, therefore, is a must-read for everybody interested in a better understanding of the political economy, workplace democracy, rights-based theories, and the employment system.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶⁵ .

The Conscience of a Progressive

by Steven Klees — John Hunt Publishing, 2020

The Conscience of a Progressive begins where Senator Barry Goldwater's The Conscience of a Conservative and Paul Krugman's The Conscience of a Liberal leave off. Prof. Klees draws on 45 years of work around the world as an economist and international educator to paint a detailed picture of conservative, liberal, and progressive views on a wide range of current social issues. He takes an in-depth look at his specializations: education, economics, poverty and inequality, and international development. But he also examines other major social problems like health care, the environment, and war and violence. He considers the intersection of these political views with struggles concerning gender, race and ethnicity, LGBTQ rights, and disability. Throughout the book, Prof. Klees tries to give a fair and careful depiction of how conservatives and liberals see these issues, but his focus is on the critique of these views by progressives and the alternatives they offer. Most fundamentally, the book is a critique of capitalism and its implications for the major crises our world faces.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁶⁶

The Falling Rate of Profit and the Great Recession

by Peter Jones — Brill, 2021

²⁶⁵<https://www.springer.com/gp/book/9783030626754>

²⁶⁶<https://www.johnhuntpublishing.com/zer0-books/our-books/conscience-progressive>

In *The Falling Rate of Profit and the Great Recession of 2007-2009*, Peter Jones develops a new non-equilibrium interpretation of the labour theory of value Karl Marx builds in *Capital*. Applying this to US national accounting data, Jones shows that when measured correctly the profit rate falls in the lead up to the Great Recession, and for the main reason Marx identifies: the rising organic composition of capital. Jones also details a new theory of finance, which shows how cycles in the profit rate relate to stock market booms and slumps, and movements in the interest rate. He discusses the implications of the analysis and Marx and Engels' work generally for a democratic socialist strategy.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶⁷ .

The Palgrave Handbook of Comparative Economics

edited by Elodie Douarin and Oleh Havrylyshyn — 2021, Palgrave

This book aims to define comparative economics and to illustrate the breadth and depth of its contribution. It starts with an historiography of the field, arguing for a continued legacy of comparative economic systems, which compared socialism and capitalism, a field which some argued should have been replaced by institutional economics after the fall of the Berlin Wall. The process of transition to market capitalism is reviewed, and itself exemplifies a new combination of comparative analysis with a focus on institutional development. Going beyond, chapters broadening the application of comparative analysis and applying it to new issues and approaches, including the role and definition of institutions, subjective wellbeing, inequality, populism, demography, and novel methodologies. Overall, comparative economics has evolved in the past 30 years, and remains a powerful approach for analyzing important issues.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁶⁸

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

History of Economics Society: Call for New Initiative Proposals

The HES is pleased to call for spring submissions for New Initiative Grants (deadline May 15). Despite the uncertainty with the ongoing pandemic, we encourage all those interested to apply. The HES Is working individually with awardees on completion deadlines and extensions, as necessary.

²⁶⁷<https://brill.com/view/title/33675>

²⁶⁸<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-030-50888-3#about>

The History of Economics Society was formally constituted in 1974 to promote interest in the history of economics and related disciplines; to facilitate communication and discourse among scholars working in the field of the history of economics; and to disseminate knowledge about the history of economics.

Created in 2013, the **New Initiatives Fund** is one of the most recent instruments devised by the society to fulfill its institutional goals. The program supports projects that promise to benefit the larger community of historians of economics. These might involve creating opportunities to further interaction, disseminating knowledge and access to resources, engaging younger scholars, reaching out to broader audiences both within and outside of academia, and other endeavors that promote a public good for our community.

The title **New Initiatives Fund** signals our openness to creative, out-of-the-box proposals. Our purpose is to rely on the knowledge, experience and insight of our members to devise ways to promote and improve the field. Initiatives funded in the past have ranged from summer schools, through digital resources to a podcast series (see full list below).

Competition for funding is open to HES members only. The Society allocates a total of \$35,000 per year in support of New Initiatives. Proposals may request any amount up to the annual budget. The submissions received will be vetted by a New Initiatives Committee appointed by the HES President; recommendations of this committee are then voted on by the full Executive Committee. Applicants are encouraged to discuss the ways in which the project could have a lasting impact in the field and support the mission of HES, as specified above.

Multi-year initiatives will be viewed more favorably if they include plausible plans for developing independent sources of ongoing funding. Funding from the Society is not an ongoing commitment but may be renewed at the committee's discretion.

Details can be found on the [website](#).²⁶⁹

Centre for Urban Research on Austerity (CURA): Master Programm on Urban Studies

This MA is a high profile international programme in Urban Studies, drawing on the critical urban research traditions developed in the Centre for Urban Research on Austerity, to explore the transformation and challenges in the political economy, governance and geography of cities. By bringing together scholarship from politics, urban studies, urban geography, political economy, the programme provides theoretical and analytical

²⁶⁹<https://historyofeconomics.org/about-the-society/new-initiatives/>

tools to address urban topics such as local governance, local socio-political and economic innovation, social inequalities and urban sustainability.

The [MA programme in Urban Studies](#)²⁷⁰ is informed by up-to-date scholarship and makes use of materials that ensure that students are engaging with debates that are at the forefront of the discipline. Students on this course will benefit from our local and international networks, whose contributions are embedded in the curriculum. In addition, we offer three unique opportunities that are all relevant to the programme:

- **Participatory Action Research project**

The programme offers a compulsory 30 credit research-based learning module “Participatory Research in Action”, The module is organised in two different blocks: the first block will focus on research methods training. For the second block, the students will work in teams and design and develop a Participatory Action-Research Project in collaboration with #DMULocal. Through this module, the students will have the opportunity to use and contrast the theoretic and methodological knowledge with practical training that will potentially have an impact on the city.

- **Opportunities for engagement with practitioners and stakeholders**

Besides the PAR project, the curriculum of the programme emphasises the contact with practitioners and stakeholders, marrying broader concepts to practice and bringing in practice-based links result of the work that the members of the teaching team are developing.

- **Opportunity to travel to Barcelona**

to undertake one module in the “Master Metropolis in Urban and Metropolitan Studies” at the Autonomous University of Barcelona. This institution is a leading institution in the field of Urban Governance and Barcelona is the most exciting city in Europe from the standpoint of its resistance to austerity and the attempt to craft new municipalism rooted in a radicalised participatory governance model. Please note this option may be restricted to online collaboration with international partners during 2021.

At DMU, we are committed to helping our graduates enhance their careers and personal development through further study.

- Postgraduate Alumni Scholarship: Find out more about our [Postgraduate Alumni Scholarship](#)²⁷¹ , offering up to 30% off tuition fees for DMU alumni.
- DMU Global High Flyers Award: The [DMU Global High Flyers Award](#)²⁷² offers

²⁷⁰<https://cura.our.dmu.ac.uk/ma-urban-studies-modules/>

²⁷¹<https://www.dmu.ac.uk/study/fees-funding/alumni-scholarship/index.aspx>

²⁷²<https://www.dmu.ac.uk/study/fees-funding/high-flyers-scholarship.aspx>

students a discount of up to £1,000 towards a DMU Global opportunity (subject to terms and conditions).

- DMU Sports Scholarship: Find out more about the [DMU Sports Scholarships](#) worth up to £6,000²⁷³ .
- International Scholarships: Find out about available [Scholarships and country specific fee discounts](#)²⁷⁴ for international students.

To find out more on [How to Apply](#)²⁷⁵ visit De Montfort University Post Graduate Student pages.

Queries about the MA are very welcome and can be directed to Dr Mercè Cortina Oriol at merce.cortina-oriol@dmu.ac.uk²⁷⁶ .

Frederic S. Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship: Call for Application

In order to be eligible, students must be enrolled in a doctoral heterodox economics program in the United States and demonstrate financial need. This scholarship will not provide scholarship aid for dissertation credit hours or for credit hours that are not directly relevant for the completion of the doctoral program's coursework.

Selection criteria include:

- Priority will be given to students who have no scholarship support at all and need the support to continue in their heterodox doctoral program. Students who have only partial scholarship support and need additional support to continue in their heterodox doctoral program will also be considered.
- Preference will be given to students who are interested in working in heterodox microeconomics. Applicants from other elds of study are also encouraged to apply, especially if they are willing to do heterodox economics in an integrative manner (as opposed to adhering to a single heterodox tradition).

Read more about the heterodox economics of Frederic S. Lee [here](#).²⁷⁷

²⁷³<https://www.dmu.ac.uk/study/fees-funding/sports-scholarship.aspx>

²⁷⁴<https://www.dmu.ac.uk/international/en/fees-and-scholarships/international-scholarships.aspx>

²⁷⁵<https://www.dmu.ac.uk/study/applying/postgraduate.aspx>

²⁷⁶<mailto:merce.cortina-oriol@dmu.ac.uk>

²⁷⁷<http://heterodoxnews.com/leefs/~>

Scholarships will be awarded prior to the fall and spring semesters on an annual basis. Scholarships are not renewable; however, previous recipients may reapply. Amount: Varies. Tuition and fees for up to three classes per semester.

For application please visit the [official website](#).²⁷⁸

Application Deadline: 15 May 2021

History of Economics Society: Early-Career Scholars Research Fund

The History of Economics Society welcomes applications by early career scholars for research funding of up to 1,500 dollars. The program supports early career scholars that otherwise would not have funds to undertake research activities. Up to 4 awards will be made every year.

Early career scholars are those studying for a PhD or within 4 years after completion of PhD. Eligible expenses include travel and accommodation costs for visits to archives, for recording of oral histories, or for similar activities. Subsistence, purchase of equipment, fees/licenses/rights, digitization and transcription costs are typically not eligible.

The application must include a brief description of the project, details and full costings of expenses, mention of other funding applications submitted for the same activities. These materials should not exceed 750 words. In addition, the application must include a two page CV of the applicant and a letter of support from their supervisor. Submit proposals to hes@uwosh.edu²⁷⁹.

Applicants should be aware that there may not be a specialist of their topic among the evaluation committee. Candidates should therefore provide a short but clear summary of the state of the art (with a few key references), a clear justification of why the research question the grant is addressing advances the existing literature, and detailed information about the evidence the applicant intends to gather in the research activities.

Process for reimbursement

Awardees will be reimbursed up to \$1500 for research-related travel. You must submit receipts for expenses, including air travel, ground transportation, hotel expenses, and up to \$50/day in food and misc. expenses for completed travel (for which we do not need a receipt). Hotel expenses may be restricted to a reasonable level as based on the US government's travel allowance. Receipts may be submitted to HES's office manager,

²⁷⁸<https://gkccf.academicworks.com/opportunities/3811>

²⁷⁹<mailto:hes@uwosh.edu>

Amy Hardy, at hes@uwosh.edu²⁸⁰ . Our preferred method of payment is a check in USD. For that, we only need your mailing address. For international wire transfers we need your full name (as it appears on your bank account), your address (as your bank believes it to be), your bank name and location, and your IBAN. Transfers to Brazil may require additional paperwork.

Decisions will be made by the Early Career Scholars (formerly Young Scholars) committee. There are two cycles annually, with a Dec. 1 and a May 15 deadline. Applications should be sent to hes@uwosh.edu²⁸¹ .

Application Deadline: 15 May 2021

PhD Position at Birmingham City University Business School

Birmingham City University Business School²⁸² is seeking to recruit a PhD student to undertake research in the area of corporate decision making and innovation in the post-pandemic world. The project will provide new understanding of corporate decision making under uncertainty, expanding research on corporate finance. It will also contribute to improving the efficacy of economic policy to better support corporations during periods of uncertainty to promote innovative investment.

The funding consists of a tax-free stipend paid monthly and has a current value of £15,609 per annum and a fee waiver to the value of Home student PhD fees (currently £4,500). The bursary is renewable annually for up to 36 months in total, subject to you making satisfactory progression within your PhD research. Successful applicant will receive the same stipend irrespective of fee status, however only Home fees will be covered and non-Home fee status applicants will be required to meet the difference in fee costs from their own funds.

Project Title: Building back better through innovation: challenges of corporate decision making in times of uncertainty and crises (Ref Number: 18)

About the project: This project aims to analyse how uncertain macroeconomic conditions shape investment strategies of non-financial corporations (NFCs) in the UK. It uses empirical analysis and Stock-Flow consistent economic models to examine how changing financial sector operations contribute to firms' preference for financial investment over investment in production and innovation.

The theoretical framework is based on the concept of "Maximizing Shareholder Value", understood as the need to generate returns to placate shareholders, which is necessary to

²⁸⁰ <mailto:hes@uwosh.edu>

²⁸¹ <mailto:hes@uwosh.edu>

²⁸² <https://www.bcu.ac.uk/business-school>

maintain competitiveness and avoid hostile takeovers, leading to a short-termism mindset on NFCs decision making process, reducing incentives for R&D investments. Furthermore, in this scenario, opportunities are uneven across firms, with large multinational corporations able to capture an increasing market share, depriving their competitors of investment opportunities for innovation.

The analysed research questions are:

- How do financial sector operations and uncertain economic conditions affect objectives and decision-making across firms of different sizes?
- How does market concentration influence profitability and capacity for R&D investment?
- How can economic policy effectively promote investment and innovation?

The candidate should have:

- A good bachelor degree (2.1 or equivalent);
- Strong analytical skills (knowledge of quantitative methods is desirable);
- Interest in applying pluralistic perspectives in economic theory and research.
- An interest in stock-flow consistent economic modelling is desirable

It is desirable for the candidate to hold a postgraduate Masters degree in disciplines of interests (for instance: economics, political economy, finance, business studies, critical management), or a similar level of professional experience. To apply, please use [this link](#).²⁸³ (Please cite the project reference number 18)

If you have any queries about the scope and topic of the research project please contact [Dr Danilo Spinola](#)²⁸⁴. If you have any queries on the application process please contact the [BLSS Doctoral Research College](#).²⁸⁵

Application Deadline: 31 May 2021

PhD-Position at the University College Dublin, Ireland

Job title: PhD Position (4-year fully funded)

²⁸³<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/CFI564/phd-opportunities-in-the-birmingham-city-business-school>

²⁸⁴<mailto:danilo.spinola@bcu.ac.uk>

²⁸⁵<mailto:blssdoctoralresearchcollege@bcu.ac.uk>

This is to announce a 4-year fully funded PhD opportunity, at [University College Dublin](#)²⁸⁶, Ireland. The elected candidate will be working in the project "Long-term care services in Ireland's rural areas: marketisation, privatisation".

Ireland's home care sector has undergone extensive marketisation and privatisation in recent years. Within this context, the project identifies the needs of farm households in relation to elderly care and communicate these to policy stakeholders involved in the development and implementation of forthcoming legislation establishing a statutory right to home care in Ireland.

This study identifies and assesses how farm households in Ireland organise home care through both "formal" or "informal" services in a context of marketisation and privatisation of home care services. It uses this knowledge to: (1) Enhance our understanding of the role of care arrangements in supporting generational renewal of farm enterprises; (2) Identify, assess and evaluate the needs of farm households and communicate these to relevant policy stakeholders; (3) Fill a substantial gap in the international literature on health care provision associated with informal care arrangements in rural areas; (4) Evaluate how market-based and privatised care services grow and develop (or not) in rural areas; (5) Assess the relevance of issues of gender and citizenship, as care services are delivered mostly by women and a significant number of immigrants. Methodologically, the project develops a mixed methods approach involving: (1) Spatial analysis of HSE data and interviews with HSE and private home care actors to evaluate patterns of service provision and growth; (2) Design, implementation and analysis of a survey identifying home care strategies adopted by farm households; (3) Interviews with farm households to assess the ways in which they organise care, in particular informal care, and the challenges they face. The project is flexible and open to changes of emphasis depending on the student's interests and background, which will be discussed at interview stage and at the beginning of the project.

Requirements

Applicants will have, or expect to obtain an excellent grade in a relevant degree (e.g. sociology, geography, public health, politics, economics, etc.). Interest in issues of marketisation, privatisation and political economy is a key asset. The successful candidate will register with the School of Geography, University College Dublin for a 4-year PhD degree. Candidates should be highly self-motivated and be prepared for periods of field-work.

The fellowship funding is €24,000 per annum and includes University fees of up to a maximum of €6,000 per annum or approximately €9,000 p.a. (non-EU students), and is tenable for 4 years. Regular reviews will assess progress. The Walsh Scholarship is a joint research project between Teagasc and the National University of Ireland, at Dublin. The student will be jointly located between Teagasc (Ashtown) and UCD work under the

²⁸⁶<https://www.ucd.ie>

supervision of Dr. Julien Mercille, School of Geography, and Prof Jim Kinsella, School of Agriculture and Food Science, University College Dublin, with Teagasc supervisors (Dr. David Meredith, Dr. Emma Jane Dillon).

For further information please contact Dr David Meredith²⁸⁷ or Dr. Julien Mercille²⁸⁸ or visit [the official website](#).²⁸⁹

Application Procedure

Submit an electronic copy of a CV and a short research/personal statement and names and contact details of two referees, by email to: Dr. Julien Mercille²⁹⁰ and Dr. David Meredith²⁹¹

Application Deadline: 14 May 2021

Heterodox Economics in the Media

Joan Robinson in the 'New York Times'

Check out [the link](#)²⁹² to a newspaper article by Zachary D. Carter in the New York Times entitled "The Woman Who Shattered the Myth of the Free Market", about Joan Robinson's life and the relevance of her work on monopoly/monopsony today.

Smith and Marx walk into a bar - Episode 43

The latest episode of Smith and Marx walk into a bar is [out now](#)²⁹³ .

In this episode, Carlos, Scott, and Jenn are joined by James Ashley Morrison, Assistant Professor in the Department of International Relations at the London School of Economics. We talk about Morrison's forthcoming book on the history of the gold standard, the relationship between the disciplines of political economy and IPE (International Political Economy), and Morrison's approach to writing history.

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²⁸⁹<https://www.findaphd.com/phds/project/long-term-care-services-in-ireland-s-rural-areas-marketisation-privatisation/?p131762>

²⁹⁰<mailto:julien.mercille@ucd.ie>

²⁹¹<mailto:david.meredith@teagasc.ie>

²⁹²<https://www.nytimes.com/2021/04/24/opinion/joan-robinson-economy-monopoly-labor.html>

²⁹³<https://hetpodcast.libsyn.com/episode-forty-three>

Calls for Support

John F. Henry Memorial Plaque & Scholarships

In memory of Prof. John F. Henry (Sacramento State, Department of Economics 1970-2004), some former colleagues are trying to raise \$2500 for a memorial plaque as well as scholarships at CSUS, John's "home" for much of his career.

John Henry inspired many a student during his tenure as a teacher of economics. With your support, a plaque in John's memory will be added to the existing bench dedicated to another past CSUS Professor of Economics, Joseph Furey, who taught at CSUS from 1967 – 1996. While a generation apart, they were good friends who shared a common perspective. Many a student "majored in classes from John and Joe." Former students still benefit from the insights of political economy revealed in courses taught by the two Professors. Both Professor Furey and Professor Henry conveyed to students a high standard of academic integrity and intellectual honesty. They shared a vision of a better world based on rationality and science in the face of those insisting on an unreasonable, irrational, and anti-science world.

As advocates for working and oppressed people anywhere in the world, they were relentlessly critical of economists who consciously rationalize and perpetuate injustice. Both were active in unionizing activities for California State University System professors. Both often gave campus-wide lectures or presentations on some contemporaneous topic upon request by student organizations.

A dedication ceremony will be held in the Fall of 2021 to commemorate Professor Henry's sharing of the memorial bench established in circa 1997 for his mentor in political economy, friend and close confidant, Professor Joseph Furey. Fittingly, this memorial bench to Joe Furey exists due to John Henry's effort 24 years ago.

For more information please visit the [official website](#).²⁹⁴

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How to apply

Fill out the application form and tell us something about your background, expertise and your motivation to join the Exploring Economics Editorial Team (150 words). You can apply in English, French and Spanish language. Here you can find additional information and the [application form](#).²⁹⁵ If you have any further questions, please contact info@exploring-economics.com²⁹⁶ .

Application Deadline: 28 April 2021

²⁹⁵<https://www.exploring-economics.org/en/participate/become-an-editor/>

²⁹⁶<mailto:info@exploring-economics.com>