

# Heterodox Economics Newsletter

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*"Your intention is obviously counter-cultural, and god knows the current culture has to be changed."*

(Robert Solow in an early letter to the founders of the *Review of Keynesian Economics*)

While the above quote is more than a decade old – indeed, the *Review of Keynesian Economics*<sup>4</sup> has already seen the publication of its 11th Volume – the gist of Solow's statement is still well-suited to describe the current state of our discipline. Also, the founding of the *Review of Keynesian Economics* closely resembles a long-term historical trend of 'heterodox journal diaspora', that probably started in the 1960s (which witnessed the emergence of the *Journal of Economic Issues*<sup>5</sup> as well as the *Review of Radical Political Economics*<sup>6</sup> as first responses to increasing mainstream closure and ignorance).

While the creation of heterodox outlets is of huge importance to push to the inner development of heterodox thinking and theorizing, any successful counter-culture requires not only such a safe base, but also some means to create broader networks and, at least occasionally, wide visibility. In this context, we can observe that heterodox scholars occasionally manage to achieve such visibility by publishing in highly regarded interdisciplinary journals with a strong base in the natural sciences such as Science or Nature (examples can be found [here<sup>7</sup>](#), [here<sup>8</sup>](#), [here<sup>9</sup>](#), or [there<sup>10</sup>](#); the latter is an especially recent one).

Given the slow pace of change within the economic discipline, such exit options could probably be more widely appreciated by heterodox scholars of diverse strands – and also contribute to speeding up change within economics as such more 'general' contributions are not so easily ignored by the mainstream as a publication in a classic heterodox outlet.

In closing, one can observe that this additional exit option could well be related to the fact that the disciplinary boundaries between heterodox economics and the natural sciences become less tight. I remember that, twenty years ago, it was much more difficult to

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<sup>4</sup><https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/roke/roke-overview.xml>

<sup>5</sup><https://www.tandfonline.com/journals/mjei20>

<sup>6</sup><https://journals.sagepub.com/home/rrp>

<sup>7</sup><https://www.science.org/doi/10.1126/science.1178336>

<sup>8</sup><https://www.nature.com/articles/461472a>

<sup>9</sup><https://www.nature.com/articles/d41586-020-01222-x>

<sup>10</sup><https://www.nature.com/articles/d41586-022-04412-x>

convince colleagues from the natural sciences that much of standard economics acts as a barrier to social progress. However, against the backdrop of how mainstream economics addresses the issue of ongoing climate heating, the intuition that something is fundamentally at odds with economics has become more widely accepted across all branches of science. As a consequence the problem-driven boundaries of (inter)disciplinary academic conversation are shifting, which provides new, and probably much-needed, opportunities for instilling a – much-needed – “counter-culture”.

All the best and a happy new year,

Jakob

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## Call for Papers

### 14th Annual Conference of the International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy: Different Call for Papers and Working Groups (IIPPE) (Istanbul, Sept. 2024)

4-7 September 2024 — Kadir Has Üniversitesi, İstanbul, Türkiye

While the capitalist world economy has always been in a process of continuous change, it is now undergoing many large and rapid changes similar in scope to the process of the birth of neoliberalism almost half a century ago. This is strikingly manifested in the de facto abandonment of two very influential, albeit far from ever universally applied, pillars of neoliberal ideology: “free markets” and a “minimalist state”. They are being openly rejected by governments throughout the Global North in favour of advocating and implementing both greatly increased protectionism, and greatly increased direction of the economy (in the interests of capital) by the state.

At least two major developments are important drivers of this change. The first is the new technologies that promise capitalists huge profits, thereby motivating huge investments, which have the potential to dramatically alter both capitalism’s labor and accumulation processes. Three of the most important of these technological changes that have been unfolding at an exponentially accelerating rate over the last decade are the human biological technologies, artificial intelligence, and the pressingly essential non-carbon renewable energy technologies.

The second major development has been unfolding for at least the last 40 or 50 years, the changed relation between the developed Global North and the less developed Global South as parts of the global capitalist system. It is widely accepted by advocates of a better world that value still flows out of the Global South to support the higher standards of living in the Global North. The way imperialism extracts this value, however, is clearly very different from that indicated in the classical radical theories of imperialism which were developed a hundred years ago. Dependency Theories and World System Theories, developed in the 1970s and 1980s, then greatly enriched the classical theories with insights from the very different post WWII capitalist world system. But the *relative* “decline of the North and the rise of the South” over the last 50 years, including in

particular the rise of “the Asian economies” over the last few decades, has put the issue of the nature and role of Imperialism in today’s world economy back on radical political economy’s research agenda of “urgent issues”.

HIPPE calls for submissions to its 2024 Annual Conference. Presentations on all aspects of political economy are welcome. New participants committed to political economy, interdisciplinarity, history of economic thought, pluralism in economic and social thinking, and/or their application to policy analysis and activism are strongly encouraged to submit an abstract.

## SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS

All proposals must be submitted through Whova (our conference platform), *and* either to a specific Working Group *or* to the Committee on Activism. If your proposal does not fit into any of these groups, select the “Programme Committee” option. You can find more information on our working groups at: <http://iippe.org/working-groups/><sup>11</sup>. The working groups make the primary decisions on Panel structures and content.

You can submit ONE of the following type of proposals:

1. proposal for an individual paper,
2. proposal for a panel or a stream of related panels,
3. activist proposal, documentary film, art project, etc.

An individual can only offer one submission whether book discussion, roundtable, or a co-presentation. Please do not submit two proposals from one person. It is, however, allowed to submit an activist proposal in addition to any of the other forms of proposals.

In past years we have had a three-day conference with a single workshop the day before for those that wanted to attend that topic. Starting this year we will have a four day conference where the first day September 4 will be a number of all-day workshops that one can chose between, while all the panels and plenaries will as in the past be on the last three days September 5 – 7. We encourage everyone to come for the full four days since the workshops are a chance to address some issue in greater depth than any paper or panel can, but of course if you are not interested in the investigated topics you will come for only the three days of panels and plenaries.

a. Proposal for an individual paper:

You can submit your proposal filling the required information in the following link:  
[Submit proposals here](#) <sup>12</sup>

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<sup>11</sup><http://iippe.org/working-groups/>

<sup>12</sup>[https://whova.com/portal/registration/iippe\\_202409/t2674tb7](https://whova.com/portal/registration/iippe_202409/t2674tb7)

The submission of proposals takes the form of issuing a ‘ticket’. *On the first page it is necessary to change the quantity of ticket to 1 and then click ‘next’ to proceed.* On the second page, fill in the required information and submit your abstract/proposal. You will receive a confirmation email as soon as completed.

b. Proposal for a Panel or Stream of related Panels:

After submitting your individual paper proposal, please send an email to the Coordinator of the Working Group where you would like to run your proposed panel or stream of panels. You can find the names and emails of those coordinators here: <http://iippe.org/working-groups/><sup>13</sup>. For submission of proposed panels to the Committee on Activism contact ( [committeeonactivism@gmail.com](mailto:committeeonactivism@gmail.com)<sup>14</sup> ), and for the Programme Committee contact Ourania Dimakou ( [conference@iippe.org](mailto:conference@iippe.org)<sup>15</sup> ). Include in your email to the coordinator all relevant information for the proposed panel or stream of panels (panel title(s), the titles of all papers in each panel, name of the presenter of each paper being proposed).

Recall that after your email proposal for a panel or stream has been sent to the Working Group Coordinator, *you must ensure that each person who is listed to present a paper in the proposed panel (or stream of panels) has made an individual submission as in point 2) a.* It is very important that you follow up with each presenter within a week to make sure they have made their individual submissions. Otherwise, the panel or stream of panels may not be able to be considered.

c. Activist Proposal, documentary films, art projects, etc.

When proposing in the proposal portal select the category “Committee on Activism” and fill in the rest of this form. Make it clear in the field “Short abstract of your paper/proposal” what exactly you are submitting, e.g. a proposal for film screening, visual art project, round table discussion, and/or panel, etc. Whenever possible, add a link to your website or project. For more information contact ( [committeeonactivism@gmail.com](mailto:committeeonactivism@gmail.com)<sup>16</sup> ).

In case several co-authors will jointly present a single paper, they will share a single time slot on a given panel. Each co-presenter must submit the same proposal title and abstract individually to the Whova platform. Again, do not put two people’s names into the same name field. *Also, the conference programme will list only presenters, not co-authors who do not present.*

After completing your submission, you will receive a confirmation email with regards to the successful submission of your proposal. If you do not receive an automatic email

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within a day, please email [conference@iippe.org](mailto:conference@iippe.org)<sup>17</sup>

All proposals will be reviewed by the Working Group Coordinator(s) it was submitted to. About one month after the final proposal submission deadline you will receive notification if your proposal has been accepted or not. If it is accepted, you will receive an email with more information about the conference and the registration procedure.

All presenters must be members of IIPPE. Annual membership fees are:

- students, unwaged and retired €15.
- All others, €30.

Membership fee and conference fees must be paid together at the point when registering for the conference.

Conference fees:

- Full fee for those attending with institutional support: Conference fee €210; membership fee €30. Total €240.
- Full fee for those attending without institutional support: Conference fee €180; membership fee €30. Total €210.
- For students, unwaged and retired: Conference fee €80; membership fee €15. Total €95.

Activists and auditors are exempted from the Conference fees but must pay the membership fee of €30. They can also join the lunches and the two end-of-day social receptions at the conference for an additional €50.

The proposal submission platform is now open and will close on Friday night, February 2, 2024.

Successful submissions will be confirmed by three weeks after the close of the proposal window, Sunday night, February 25.

The deadline for registration will be indicated after and with the acceptance of proposal and posted with the opening of the registration portal, and is expected to be about for March 31.

The preliminary programme will be available to view on the Whova conference platform from about 1 July, 2024.

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## WORKING GROUPS

Working Groups form the backbone of IIPPE. The groups are at various stages of development, with each running itself subject to conforming to the broader IIPPE aims. So far, activities that have been organised by IIPPE working groups include workshops, panels at conferences, online debates, and exchange of literature and other resources. The IIPPE working groups have brought together researchers from across disciplines, institutions and countries. A number of working groups are planning working paper series and other collaborative work. IIPPE is looking to expand the diversity and scope of the working groups, and we welcome suggestions and offers to organise new working groups, as well as collaboration with other working groups from outside the initiative. Those interested in this should contact individual working groups or, for more general inquiries and for those interested in setting up new groups, please contact the overall coordinator of the working groups, [Bruno Bonizzi<sup>18</sup>](mailto:b.bonizzi@herts.ac.uk).

### **The Changing World Economy, and Today's Imperialism *Call for Papers:* Neoliberalism and Contemporary Capitalism Working Group**

The IIPPE Neoliberalism and Contemporary Capitalism Working Group brings together researchers interested in the material basis of neoliberalism, its national varieties, and alternatives to it. As the contemporary form of global capitalism, neoliberalism is based on the systematic use of state power to impose a hegemonic project of recomposition of the rule of capital in each area of economic and social life, under the ideological veil of ‘non-intervention’. This is guided by the current imperatives of the international reproduction of capital, with the financial markets and the interests of the US capital to the fore. Politically, by insulating markets and transnational investors from popular demands, and through the imperative of labour control to secure international competitiveness, neoliberalism also severely curtails democratic possibilities. Neoliberalism has also created an income-concentrating dynamics of accumulation that has proven resistant to efforts by Keynesian and reformist interventions.

The neoliberal transition in the world economy has been closely associated with ‘globalisation’ and with it, new modalities of imperialism. Yet despite these global drivers, the neoliberal project has reconstituted economic and social relations differently in distinct countries – rather than being globally homogenising. This calls attention to the national and local specificities of actually existing forms of neoliberalism. This interaction between the global and national as well as local is key to understanding today’s imperialism and changing world economy, which are the general theme of the IIPPE conference in 2024. Accordingly, the Neoliberalism and Contemporary Capitalism Working Group invites paper and panel proposals that fit in with the general theme of the IIPPE conference and the working group’s research agenda. Topics may include, but are not limited to, the following:

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- What are the main tensions, contradictions and fragilities in neoliberalism with regards to the process of neoliberal globalisation on the one hand, and the national and local specificities of actually existing forms of neoliberalism?
- Is it possible to consider the attempts by the several governments of the Global North in favour of increased protectionism and direction of the economy (in the interests of capital) by the state as a deviation from neoliberalism?
- What are the possible ways for the dynamics of accumulation under neoliberalism to incorporate new technologies such as human biological technologies, artificial intelligence, and the pressingly essential non-carbon renewable energy technologies?
- What are the implications of these new technologies on the labour process, trade unionism, and workplace democracy?
- What are the limits to technological progress in terms of both technical and social aspects under capitalism?
- In what ways neoliberalism at the global level has contributed to the relative decline of the North and the rise of the South? What are the implications of this on today's imperialism?
- What are the functions of extractivism and rentiership in contemporary capitalism? Do they represent a deviation from the capitalist mode of production?
- Do the changes in the world economy undermine or consolidate neoliberalism?

Submit a Paper or Panel Proposal 2024 [here<sup>19</sup>](#). Please make sure to select the Neoliberalism Working Group when submitting your proposal

**Submission Deadline 15 March 2024**

**Call for Paper from the Political Economy of China's Development Working Group**

The Political Economy of China's Development Working Group invites you to submit proposals for individual papers or themed panels related to our lines of inquiry into the (systemic) interaction between China and world development. Is China's plan for further modernisation and development for "common prosperity" able to effect a systemic change in the world economy? What are the impacts of China's continuous development on world capitalism and on the shape of the international order? What lessons can be drawn from China's path to modernisation for other developing countries? Is China's Belt and Road Initiative an opportunity or a trap for the Global South?

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<sup>19</sup><http://iippe.org/neoliberalism-working-group/>

We welcome contributions on the following themes:

- China and global capitalism – a systemic challenge or not?
- China’s path to modernisation and its challenge/submission to global capitalism
- The political economy of China’s development, especially at times of looming global recession and accelerating poverty worldwide
- Assessment of China’s Five-Year Plans, “two centennial goals” and plan for Common Prosperity
- China’s Belt and Road Initiative and its implications
- China’s industrial policy and its future
- The rise of China and its impact on contemporary neo-imperialism
- The impact and possible outcomes of the US-China rivalry and/or Russia-China relations
- Marxism in China and its response to neoliberalism and/or Western ideology

We welcome panel proposals and single paper proposals. If you are proposing a panel, all papers need to be submitted individually via the link below and sent also by email to the working group coordinator with the titles of all papers. If you have any questions, please contact the China working group coordinator Sam-Kee Cheng ([iippechina@gmail.com](mailto:iippechina@gmail.com)<sup>20</sup>)

**IMPORTANT:** Please state clearly that you submitting to this call by selecting Political Economy of China’s Development in your submission.

The proposal submission platform is now open<sup>21</sup>. Click the below link to submit:  
[https://whova.com/portal/registration/iippe\\_202409/t2674tb7](https://whova.com/portal/registration/iippe_202409/t2674tb7)<sup>22</sup>

Successful submissions will be confirmed by three weeks after the close of the proposal window, Sunday night, February 25.

**Submission Deadline: 2 February 2024**

**Joint Stream: Agrarian Change in Contemporary Africa**

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<sup>22</sup><https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=5c1b8a4b31&e=1cdcb2215f>

The Agrarian Change and African Radical Political Economy Working Groups invite proposals for individual papers or panels in a joint stream at IIPPE's 2024 Annual Conference (Istanbul, Turkey, 4-7 September). The 2024 conference focuses on "the issue of the nature and role of imperialism in today's world economy", in the context of the relative decline of the North and the rise of the South over the last 50 years.

In bringing together the interests and focus of both groups, we welcome papers and panels that relate to, within an African context: agrarian change, land questions and struggles over nature and natural resources; agro-industry, food regimes and attempts for radical transformations in rural zones and agrarian settings (e.g. projects of food sovereignty); interrelations of rural and urban areas, people, and struggles; class dynamics and the political economy of inequality, exploitation and social oppression including by gender, race, ethnicity and caste. We are also particularly interested in the analysis of social and labour mobilization in times of increasing authoritarianism, imperialism, and against the backdrop of the current multiple crises of capitalism, including the climate crisis.

The Agrarian Change Working Group promotes investigation of the social relations and dynamics of production, property and power in agrarian formations and their processes of change, both historical and contemporary. It encourages work within a broad interdisciplinary framework, informed by theory, and serves as a forum for serious comparative analysis and scholarly debate. The African Radical Political Economy Working Group seeks to promote intellectual and practical exchange between scholars and activists of African political economy, and those who share an interest in radical approaches to political economy, acknowledging the power dynamics in capitalism and often with a critical Marxist perspective. In accordance with IIPPE, it seeks to reflect on and address the relationship between political economy and activism, from the importance of understanding the world in order to change it, to more direct forms of engagement with contemporary struggles and alliances.

Proposals should be submitted online by 2 February 2024 by following this link:

<https://iippe.org/iippe-annual-conferences/2024-iippe-annual-conference/><sup>23</sup>

Please tick the Agrarian Change Working Group or the African Radical Political Economy Working Group when you make the submission and then indicate clearly under the title or abstract tab that you are submitting to this joint call.

If you are proposing a panel, all papers need to be submitted individually and the relevant working groups should be informed:

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<sup>23</sup><https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=b42055eba&e=1cdcb2215f>

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**Submission Deadline: 2 February 2024**

**Joint Stream: Global Commodity Systems in Contemporary Africa**

The Commodity Studies and African Radical Political Economy Working Groups invite proposals for individual papers or panels in a joint stream at IIPPE's 2024 Annual Conference (Istanbul, Turkey, 4-7 September). The 2024 conference focuses on “the issue of the nature and role of imperialism in today’s world economy”, in the context of the relative decline of the North and the rise of the South over the last 50 years.

The Commodity Studies Working Group aims to bring together researchers from both Marxist and heterodox economic traditions interested in developing and critically applying new methodologies and frameworks in the analysis of commodity production, exchange and consumption in the contemporary world economy. The Group is particularly interested in bringing together a diverse range of researchers from different economic traditions to: provide a forum for conversation and joint work to the mutual benefit of us all; to develop a range of activities to advance the perspectives of political economy across this field of enquiry; and to extend the work of the Group within the wider research community, including in relation to progressive development policy and social movements. The African Radical Political Economy Working Group seeks to promote intellectual and practical exchange between scholars and activists of African political economy, and those who share an interest in radical approaches to political economy, acknowledging the power dynamics in capitalism and often with a critical Marxist perspective. In accordance with IIPPE, it seeks to reflect on and address the relationship between political economy and activism, from the importance of understanding the world in order to change it, to more direct forms of engagement with contemporary struggles and alliances.

In bringing together the interests and focus of both groups, we welcome papers and panels that explore the contemporary political economy dynamics of commodity extraction/production and exchange from an African perspective. Areas of particular interest include (but are not limited to): the evolving nature of imperialism and imperialist value extraction in Global Commodity Chains (GCCs) located on the continent; the implications of financialisation for domestic, regional, or global commodity chains operating

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in Africa; the relationship in Africa between commodity systems, industrialisation, and structural transformation; the mobilisation and organisation of and/or by African workers labouring in commodity chains. Analysis at any scale (from local to global, including multi-scalar) and in any industry (or across any industries) is welcome.

Proposals should be submitted online by following this link: <https://iippe.org/iippe-annual-conferences/2024-iippe-annual-conference/><sup>29</sup>

Please tick the Commodity Studies Working Group or the African Radical Political Economy Working Group when you make the submission and then indicate clearly under the title or abstract tab that you are submitting to this joint call. If you are proposing a panel, all papers need to be submitted individually and the relevant working groups should be informed:

Commodity Studies Working Group: Susan Newman ( [susan.newman@open.ac.uk](mailto:susan.newman@open.ac.uk)<sup>30</sup> ) and Sophie Van Huellen ( [sophie.vanhuellen@manchester.ac.uk](mailto:sophie.vanhuellen@manchester.ac.uk)<sup>31</sup> ); African Radical Political Economy Working Group: Elisa Greco ( [eligreco@yahoo.com](mailto:eligreco@yahoo.com)<sup>32</sup> ), Ben Radley ( [borr20@bath.ac.uk](mailto:borr20@bath.ac.uk)<sup>33</sup> ), Bettina Engels ( [bettina@zedat.fu-berlin.de](mailto:bettina@zedat.fu-berlin.de)<sup>34</sup> )

**Submission Deadline: 2 February 2024**

#### **Joint Stream: Social Reproduction Crises in Contemporary Africa**

The Social Reproduction and African Radical Political Economy Working Groups invite proposals for individual papers or panels in a joint stream at IIPPE's 2024 Annual Conference (Istanbul, Turkey, 4-7 September). The 2024 conference focuses on “the issue of the nature and role of imperialism in today’s world economy”, in the context of the relative decline of the North and the rise of the South over the last 50 years.

The Social Reproduction Working Group seeks to create a forum for research and activism on social reproduction, which refers to all work and material practices needed to reproduce (human) life and capitalist relations. Its work covers all social reproduction approaches, including those informed by Marxist feminism of the 1970s, contemporary Social Reproduction Theory and other approaches foregrounding social reproduction through a focus on exploitation and oppression, intersecting inequalities, well-being and depletion, finance and debt, social provisioning and resistance.

The African Radical Political Economy Working Group seeks to promote intellectual and practical exchange between scholars and activists of African political economy, and

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those who share an interest in radical approaches to political economy, acknowledging the power dynamics in capitalism and often with a critical Marxist perspective. In accordance with IIPPE, it seeks to reflect on and address the relationship between political economy and activism, from the importance of understanding the world in order to change it, to more direct forms of engagement with contemporary struggles and alliances.

In bringing together the interests and focus of both groups, we welcome papers and panels that explore the contemporary political economy dynamics of Social Reproduction from an African perspective. Areas of particular interest include (but are not limited to): the overlaps between social reproduction crises on the continent and migration patterns; the implications of the ecological crises on social reproduction; gendered patterns of exploitation and marginalisation in the domestic sphere and in the workplace; gendered struggles and gender-based social movements emerging on the continent. Analysis at any scale (from local to global, including multi-scalar) and in different contexts – rural, urban and so forth - is welcome.

Proposals should be submitted online by 2 February 2024 by following this link. <https://iippe.org/iippe-annual-conferences/2024-iippe-annual-conference/><sup>35</sup>

Please tick the Social Reproduction Working Group or the African Radical Political Economy Working Group when you make the submission and then indicate clearly under the title or abstract tab that you are submitting to this joint call.

If you are proposing a panel, all papers need to be submitted individually and the relevant working groups should be informed:

Social Reproduction Working Group: Sara Stevano ( [ss129@soas.ac.uk](mailto:ss129@soas.ac.uk)<sup>36</sup> ); Hannah Bargawi ( [hb19@soas.ac.uk](mailto:hb19@soas.ac.uk)<sup>37</sup> )

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### **Submission Deadline: 2 February 2024**

#### **Call for papers, panels and streams African Radical Political Economy Working Group**

The African Radical Political Economy Working Group invites proposals for individual papers or panels in a joint stream at IIPPE's 2024 Annual Conference (Istanbul, Turkey,

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4-7 September). The 2024 conference focuses on “the issue of the nature and role of imperialism in today’s world economy”, in the context of the relative decline of the North and the rise of the South over the last 50 years.

The Working Group seeks to promote intellectual and practical exchange between scholars and activists of African political economy, and those who share an interest in radical approaches to political economy, acknowledging the power dynamics in capitalism and often with a critical Marxist perspective. In accordance with IIPPE, it seeks to reflect on and address the relationship between political economy and activism, from the importance of understanding the world in order to change it, to more direct forms of engagement with contemporary struggles and alliances.

Speaking to the themes of this year’s conference call, we invite proposals for papers and panels that explore the contemporary political economy dynamics that are affecting the continent.

Areas of particular interest include (but are not limited to): the multi-faceted impacts of imperialism in Africa, new and old theories of imperialism; anticolonial African Marxist thought; the social, political and economic impacts of multiple ecological crises on the continent; social movements, struggles and resistance against capitalism and imperialism; the return of recession, debt, and structural adjustment; financialisation; work, labour regimes and workers’ struggles; extractivism new and old; so-called green transitions. Analysis at any scale (from local to global, including multi-scalar) and in different contexts – rural, urban and so forth - is welcome.

Proposals should be submitted online by 2 February 2024 by following this link.

<https://iippe.org/iippe-annual-conferences/2024-iippe-annual-conference/><sup>41</sup>

Please tick the African Radical Political Economy Working Group when you make the submission and then indicate clearly under the title or abstract tab that you are submitting to this group.

If you are proposing a panel, all papers need to be submitted individually and the coordinators of the working group should be informed:

#African Radical Political Economy Working Group: Elisa Greco ( [eligreco@yahoo.com](mailto:eligreco@yahoo.com)<sup>42</sup> ), Ben Radley ( [borr20@bath.ac.uk](mailto:borr20@bath.ac.uk)<sup>43</sup> ), Bettina Engels ( [bettina.engels@fu-berlin.de](mailto:bettina.engels@fu-berlin.de)<sup>44</sup> )

**Submission Deadline: 2 February 2024**

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## 17th World Congress for Social Economics and Summer School in Social Economics (Boston, June 2024)

3-6 June 2024 — Boston, USA, University of Massachusetts Boston

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) is excited to announce its 17 World Congress for Social Economics<sup>45</sup> on June 5 & 6, 2024 and Summer School in Social Economics<sup>46</sup> on June 3 & 4 at the University of Massachusetts Boston, Boston, USA.

The theme for the World Congress is “Social Economics in a time of interlocking crises”. Please see the full [Call for Papers<sup>47</sup>](#) and [submit your paper or session proposals<sup>48</sup>](#). We are accepting submissions of individual papers and complete sessions. These can be theoretical, methodological, historical, empirical, or policy oriented. We welcome all papers addressing the interests and concerns of social economists. **The submission deadline is March 1, 2024** with notification by March 15, 2024.

A Summer School workshop for graduate students and recent PhDs will be held in conjunction with the 17th World Congress. The Summer School begins in the afternoon of June 3 and continues on June 4. The Summer School brings together a small group of participants to discuss the central concerns of social economics as a springboard for cutting-edge research and teaching. Social economics is centrally concerned with questions of social, cultural and ethical values in economic life and the study of these questions at philosophical, theoretical, empirical and policy-related levels.

Summer School participants must be graduate students or recent Ph.D.s (priority to applicants who received their PhD since 2021) in economics or related fields. Accepted participants will receive complimentary registration to the World Congress and a one-year ASE membership. ASE will award 25 Ingrid Rima Fellowships to selected Summer School participants. In addition to complimentary registration to the World Congress and a one-year ASE membership, Ingrid Rima Fellows will receive a complimentary room for the Summer School and the World Congress, as well as a stipend towards travel costs. The Summer School application deadline is March 1, 2024. For information on the application process, please see the [application for the summer school and fellowship<sup>49</sup>](#).

For questions about either the World Congress or the Summer School, please contact Organizing Committee Co-Chairs, Leila Davis ([<sup>45</sup><https://socialeconomics.org/events/2024-world-congress-for-social-economics/>](mailto:Leila.davis@umb.edu<sup>50</sup></a>) or Harry Kon-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

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**Submission Deadline: 1 March 2024**

## 20th International Gide Conference: Deadline Extension

The 20th International Conference of the Charles Gide Association will take place at Sciences Po Bordeaux on June 20, 21 and 22, 2024 on the theme: “Solidarity” – the full call can be obtained from a [past issue of the Newsletter<sup>52</sup>](#).

The **deadline to submit a paper and/or session has been extended to JANUARY 20, 2024**. For further information, visit the [website<sup>53</sup>](#).

Proposals for papers and sessions have to be submitted on the Conference [website<sup>54</sup>](#). For further information, please contact the Organizing Committee at [email<sup>55</sup>](#).

## 51st Annual Meeting of the History of Economics Society (Santiago de Chile, July 2024)

14-18 July 2024 — Santiago, Chile

The [History of Economics Society<sup>56</sup>](#) will hold its 51st meeting (and 50th anniversary of the founding of the Society) from July 14 to 18, 2024 at the [Universidad del Desarrollo<sup>57</sup>](#), in Santiago, Chile.

The Annual Conference of the History of Economics Society is one of the most important international gatherings of historians of economics. The conference provides an opportunity to meet with friends and colleagues, to learn about new research in the field, and to talk with journal and book editors and bloggers.

This will be the first time the History of Economics Society hosts its annual meeting in Latin America! We are excited about it. Santiago is easily connected to most European and American cities. Please remember it will be winter in the Southern Hemisphere, but temperatures usually range between 5-10C (40-50F). Chile is home to the Atacama

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Desert, Torre del Paine in Patagonia, and Easter Island, as well as many other natural and cultural attractions.

We are also happy to announce our 2024 plenary speakers: Geoffrey Sayre-McCord (Morehead-Cain Alumni Distinguished Professor at UNC-Chapel Hill and director of the PPE Society) and a celebration of Adam Smith at 301 with Sandra Peart (University of Richmond), Maria Alejandra Carrasco (Universidad de los Andes-Chile), and Leonidas Montes (director of Centro de Estudios Públicos and Professor at Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez).

An early bird registration fee of \$150 will be available until May 31, 2024 midnight US Central time. The fee for regular attendants registering after this date will be \$200. We are glad to offer discounted registration fees for students (early bird: \$50/regular: \$100) and scholars with insufficient institutional support (early bird: \$100/regular: \$150).

We invite individual paper and session submissions through this [link<sup>58</sup>](#). For more information and upcoming news about the conference, please visit our [website<sup>59</sup>](#).

**Deadline for submissions: 1 March 2024**

## 5th Conference of the Critical Communication Studies Network (Germany, September 2024)

19–21 September, 2024 — Paderborn University

### Topic: Solidarity

At the fifth conference, we are focussing on a key topic of our time: solidarity. Given the multiple crises of our time, solidarity appears to be a key solution on the one hand. On the other hand, especially in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have observed a veritable proliferation of the discourse on solidarity (Susemichel & Kastner, 2021, p. 7). As with any inflationary use of a term, the object rapidly lost its value: neither did the applauded care workers experience concrete solidarity by means of better working conditions and wages, nor did the global distribution of vaccines follow this premise - instead, countries of the Global South were systematically disadvantaged. This is another reason why solidarity, as sociologist Stephan Lessenich wrote before the pandemic, threatens to become a 'social feel-good category' without much consequence due to the harmlessness of its invocation, which does not commit us to anything (*ibid.*, p. 8).

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<sup>59</sup><https://historyofeconomics.org/2024-santiago/>

This shows the ambiguity of the concept of solidarity. On the one hand, it can refer to large anonymous groups, but on the other hand, it can also refer to small, non-anonymous groups, thereby changing its meaning and function (Dallinger, 2009). In addition, solidarity, in the sense of its three conditions according to Bayertz (1998), is always particular and exclusive due to its normative charge. This means that if we cannot do without solidarity, the question arises as to how it can be critically conceived from an interdisciplinary perspective.

We would like to encourage a new and critical examination of solidarity in and through media and communication studies: As a potential for solving the aforementioned global multiple crises (financial, ecological, political and social) and the associated intensification of inequality and experiences of alienation (Sevignani, 2017, p. 6). To this end, we want to address the topic of solidarity at our conference on different, interlocking and partly overlapping levels:

**Focus I: Solidarity as a subject of academia: Here we present and discuss current critical research on the topic of solidarity.**

**Focus II: Solidarity as a form of academia: Here we practise solidarity and explore the scope for solidarity-based co-operation between critical research and society.**

**Focus III: Solidarity in the production of academia: Here we reflect on the conditions of our daily work as scholars and discuss solidarity in teaching and research.**

These focus areas are not to be understood as self-contained subject areas. Instead, the boundaries between the term's meaning, its respective reference level and the phenomena assigned to the concept of solidarity with their effects and concrete practices are blurred.

**Focus I: Solidarity as a subject of academia Solidarity in and through media? Between co-operative and exclusionary public spheres**

Solidarity - especially in the tradition of the labour movement - means organised togetherness and standing up for one another with the aim of mutual support.

We ask ourselves whether this emancipatory claim is also relevant for other social movements in mediatised and digitalised worlds: Is the positive reference to solidarity as a value and practice suitable for communication and media studies that understands itself critically, even in the face of publicly implemented processes of de-solidarisation, phenomena of exclusionary solidarity (see e.g. Sorce et al., 2022) and ideology-critical reservations or an emptying of the term? How do (media-mediated) expressions of solidarity relate to co-operative practices?

**Focus II: Solidarity as a form of academia**

We ask ourselves about the meta-level, i.e. we reflect on our role and our self-image as scholars and as a network: What is the relationship between critical theory and practice? What normative perspectives are there on the collaboration between critical media and communication studies and actors beyond academia?

- What constitutes public critical media and communication studies? What forms are there and how can they be organised in concrete terms (e.g. committed academics on Twitter, work in committees, academic support for local social movements, ...)?
- What are the risks of social engagement by critical scholars? What contradictions do they encounter in their solidarity-based co-operation with social movements? What are the scope and limits of solidarity-based co-operation?
- How can solidarity be practised using different scientific methods (e.g. participatory methods)? What challenges do scholars face in doing so
- What experiences already exist in the interplay between media and communication studies, activist work and actors beyond academia (historical and current research projects/co-operations)?
- What significance does the social self-positioning of scholars have in the solidary research process?
- Concrete ideas for future projects and co-operation between various stakeholders (incubator):
- E.g. on topics and with actors from media work (co-operatives, strikers...), on the socialisation of platforms, on the reform of public broadcasting, on local journalism in East Germany
- On social topics from a media and communication studies perspective, e.g. climate crisis/justice, socio-ecological transformation, (anti-)fascism, (anti-)racism, (queer)feminism, labour struggles, asylum/refugee, war, (anti-)capitalism/financial market/social inequality, abolitionism/police criticism

### **Focus III: Solidarity in the production of academia Conditions of critical media and communication studies**

Critical studies do not simply appear. It needs people, material and symbolic resources, networks, etc. in order to reproduce it, renegotiate it again and again and apply it to current conditions (Demirovic, 2015, p. 171). Scholars in gender and postcolonial studies have been under attack for some time now. At the same time, attempts are being made to discredit research (for example in the field of gender studies) using the label of academic freedom. Added to this are the precarious working conditions of (critical)

academics and the lack of solidarity-based counter-strategies, while social inequalities at universities continue (#ichbinhanna, #ichbinreyhan, #campusracism). In this track, we would like to explore the possibilities and problems of critical media and communication studies:

- How can co-operation be strengthened and competition prevented in critical media and communication studies?
- What career prospects are there for scholars from non-academic families and poor families in the face of precarious working conditions in academia?
- To what extent can the compatibility of family and career be realised at universities?
- What (intersectionally effective) racist, transphobic, sexist, ableist and other inequalities exist at universities?
- What resistant forms of solidarity exist among and with socially marginalised and discriminated groups of academics?
- To what extent is solidarity treated and implemented as a topic in courses? Which teaching and learning concepts are applied? To what extent are socially marginalised and discriminated groups included in this framework?
- To what extent do universities present themselves as contested places of academic freedom in the face of increasing neoliberalisation?
- How can networking with critical students be further expanded (KriKoWi group Erfurt)? How can critical students be supported in their demands and how can students be inspired for critical teaching?
- What are the possibilities of critical studies in a system that is characterised by a hybrid structure of the traditional chair principle on the one hand and new forms of managerialism, competition and entrepreneurship on the other?
- What about the potential of critical studies in a system in which the majority are confronted with fixed-term contracts and precarious forms of employment?
- What are the possibilities of critical studies in a system that is characterised by sharp disciplinary boundaries, that dictate vertical paths and exert pressure to marginalise critical approaches or prevent them altogether?

These are some suggestions and many more questions are possible. We particularly encourage student or activist-practice-related contributions (please indicate in your submission)

## **Formats**

Depending on the level, different formats of dialogue are available:

- Presentation: 10-12 minutes of speaking time, then questions from the audience, in a 90-minute session with other (preferably thematically related) presentations
- Workshop: 90 minutes, one group works together on a topic with moderation, input at the beginning if necessary
- Discussion: 90 minutes, several people discuss a topic in front of an audience, input if necessary, questions from the audience if necessary
- Network meeting: 90 minutes, all persons or groups briefly introduce themselves and their work, then common interests and interfaces are sought
- Fireside chats, live podcasts/podcast hearings, book readings, film screenings,...

We invite suitable actors to each of these formats:

- Both scholars who deal critically with media (from various disciplines)
- As well as social actors from emancipatory social movements (from local to international, from grassroots activists to trade union officials, ...)

For presentations, it is sufficient to submit an abstract, for all other formats the following applies: With this conference, we provide the space, and the rest will happen based on “do it yourself” or “do it together”. Come to the organisation team with an idea or a concrete plan and we will see together whether and how we can implement it at the conference.

## **Abstracts and peer review process**

Abstracts should be between 250 and 500 words long. If an empirical study is to be presented, the abstract must clearly state a) whether it is based on your own data and b) what stage the study is currently at (in planning, being carried out, being analysed, completed). In addition to a summary of the content of the presentation, the abstracts should emphasise the relevance to the conference theme and the relevance and originality of the research question. The reviewers will also be guided by these aspects.

The proposals will be reviewed in an open peer review process. Fair Use Policy: Each submitter will automatically be included in our reviewer pool and, upon submission, assumes the obligation to review other submissions to this conference. The conference organisers reserve the right to consider the overall concept of the conference when selecting papers.

## **Deadline**

We kindly ask you to submit your proposal by e-mail no later than 15 March 2024. Please send us your contribution in electronic form (\*.doc, \*.docx, \*.rtf, no PDF!) to info@krikowi.net. Information about the conference

The conference is organised by the Critical Communication Studies Network in co-operation with the Department of Media Studies at Paderborn University. It will begin on Thursday evening, 19 September 2024, and end on Saturday afternoon, 21 September 2024. Information on the venue, accommodation, etc. will be announced in good time in the invitation and on the Critical Communication Studies Network website.

### Documentation of the conference

We are considering various tools for the documentation of this conference:

- Conference proceedings or special issue of a peer-reviewed journal
- Video documentation
- Podcast ... If you would like to develop further ideas and work on their implementation, please

Please find further information and the whole Call [here<sup>60</sup>](#).

**Submission Deadline: 15 March 2024**

## **7th Edition of "Ethical Finance and Sustainability" (Leeds, May 2024)**

15-16 May 2024 — Leeds, UK

This event is jointly organized by the [University of Leeds \(UK\)<sup>61</sup>](#), [EDC Paris Business School<sup>62</sup>](#), and [CY Paris Cergy University<sup>63</sup>](#).

Human civilization faces an existential threat in the 21st Century from ecological breakdown and anthropogenic climate change. To tackle these threats there have been various international efforts carried out under the auspices of the United Nations and especially since the early 1990s the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC). The first UNFCCC Conference of the Parties convention took place in

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<sup>60</sup>[https://kritischekommunikationswissenschaft.files.wordpress.com/2023/12/cfp-krikowi-2024\\_english.pdf](https://kritischekommunikationswissenschaft.files.wordpress.com/2023/12/cfp-krikowi-2024_english.pdf)

<sup>61</sup><https://www.leeds.ac.uk/>

<sup>62</sup><https://www.edcparis.edu/en/>

<sup>63</sup><https://www.cyu.fr/en>

Berlin in 1995. The Paris Agreement of 2015 signals a further development in global cooperation to tackle the problem of climate change. Paris was a major symbolic milestone, involving agreement from major emitters and most sovereign nations to work to reduce carbon emissions, ideally to maintain average global temperatures to 1.5 C above pre-industrial levels, but if not then 2 C. Each country has set “Nationally Determined Contributions” (NDCs) and set out plans to (in some cases eventually) achieve reductions in accordance with these NDCs. Moreover, many countries have subsequently committed to achieving net-zero emissions by mid-century. The critical question today focuses on the adequacy of targets and policies to achieve them. Technology transfer, rapid investment, and abundant finance are widely considered crucial, though many other questions remain regarding “just transition” and other issues. In any case, it seems highly likely that achieving targets will require a major shift in socioeconomic and financial activity. Clearly, there is great need for academic engagement across the sciences and social sciences.

It is also important to keep in mind that climate policy does not occur in a vacuum. Societies and economies already have existing infrastructure, economic foci, and ingrained structures. Transitions risks conflicts with some of these, exacerbating manifest problems, which in turn may reduce public commitment to change and fragment any emerging political consensus. The recent cost of living crisis induced by Russia’s invasion of Ukraine is only the latest and most high-profile of possible problems. With all of this in mind, contributions to the conference are expected to yield formative findings which will have profound implications for a wide range of stakeholders including policymakers, corporate decision-makers, national and supranational organisations, and civil society.

We cordially invite academics, practitioners, and policymakers to submit proposals and papers covering these and related issues.

Possible topics include, but not limited to :

- Renewable energy deployment
- Green innovation and energy transition
- Climate negotiations and scenarios
- Incentive and non-linear water and electricity pricing
- Climate risks: modelling and assessment
- Green innovation and 4.0 industrial revolution
- Green Washing and CSR decoupling
- Global Conflicts and Energy transition

- Economic, social and governance effects of climate uncertainty
- Intergenerational choices under global environmental change
- Outlook of the oil market and macroeconomic stability in OPEC member countries

Please visit the [EFS conference page<sup>64</sup>](#) for more information about the event, list of speakers, accommodation details, and more topic ideas. Please note that prior registration is required for participation, the link is available on the web page.

**Submission deadline: 30 March 2024**

**Registration deadline: 30 April 2024**

## **Annals of Public and Cooperative Economics: Special issue on "Cost-Benefit Analysis and Policy Evaluation for the Next Generation"**

The multifaceted long run challenges facing Europe and the world today, and in the years to come, require new and ambitious public policies. At the same time, it is crucial to identify, develop and use sound methods to assess the impact, efficiency and success of these policies. Both theoretical and empirical analysis are needed, to provide sound advice for the development of Cost-Benefit Analysis (henceforth, CBA) models that can be applied in different sectors and used to inform policy-making.

Against this backdrop, papers for the Special Issue should focus particularly (but not exclusively) on CBA for policy design and impact evaluation in the following broad areas:

- Science and knowledge creation
- Climate change adaptation
- Health policies
- Social and territorial cohesion
- Methodological advances in CBA and policy evaluation
- Sector-specific CBA
- Regulation

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Guest Editors:

- **Chiara F. Del Bo** (Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy)
- **Massimo Florio** (Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy)

Call for papers available [here<sup>65</sup>](#).

**Submission Deadline: 1 March 2024**

## **BUIRA Annual Conference 2024: Industrial Relations in the Era of the Multiple Crises – Inequalities, Industrial Action, & Intersectionalities after COVID-19 (London, July 2024)**

16-19 July 2024 — Queen Mary, University of London

### **BUIRA (British Universities Industrial Relations Associations) Annual Conference**

From the shift to remote and hybrid work to the resurgence of unconditional welfare transfers and industrial action, the world of work experienced some of the most dramatic changes in decades as a result of the economic and public health measures implemented over the last three years (Dobbins et al. 2023). Despite the World Health Organisation declaring the end of the COVID-19 pandemic in May 2023, some of these new work arrangements remain and the rapidly escalating climate crisis compounds the challenges regarding the role and the future of industrial relations.

In the post-pandemic era, we witnessed rising industrial action across sectors and countries after decades of idleness, while grassroots unions also emerged in many sectors. With rising consumer prices and tight labour markets, the context may seem favourable to unions (Visser 2023). At the same time, the right to strike is under threat in many countries. Against this background, a key challenge for labour movements going forward is the extent to which the comeback of strike activity can be sustained and what forms of strikes and mobilisation is more efficient in the current socio-political environment (Kallas 2023; Massenkoff & Wilmers 2022). As discussed extensively in the 2023 BUIRA conference, temporary and on-demand work has been rising rapidly across the world, thus, industrial relations scholars should actively investigate how mobilising and organising strategies work differently across sectors.

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Amid the escalating climate crisis, unions also face the question of how to balance their demands between the necessary green transition and job protection (ILO, 2015; Crawford and Whyte, 2023; Morena et al, 2020). In other words, paraphrasing Freeman and Medoff (1984): What should unions be doing in the age of climate crisis? This question is of transnational importance as climate action requires coordinated efforts. In this respect, the role of international organizations like the ILO and ITUC will be of great importance (Clarke & Sahin-Dikmen 2023). Yet, the impact of workplace changes differ across socio-economic status, gender, race, and class that are often specific to each country's or sector's context (Milkman et al. 2021; Kelly et al. 2023). Therefore, local unions should remain key stakeholders.

Building on the discussion surrounding linkages between industrial relations and critical race/intersectional theory that started in the 2022 BUIRA conference (Lee and Tapia 2021), this year's conference aims to initiate a more thorough discussion on how industrial relations scholars can help address these structural inequalities that will inevitably emerge in the context of the green transition. Consequently, a theme that will become increasingly important in the upcoming years is how unions can become more inclusive and actively cooperate with broader social movements, like Black Lives Matters, Climate Justice Now!, and the Extinction Rebellion, among others (Terriquez et al. 2021).

The organising committee of the 2024 BUIRA Annual Conference invites papers that reflect on the future of industrial relations, labour movements, and work in the era of the climate crisis and attacks on unions. In particular, authors are encouraged to address questions related to the following themes:

- How can unions effectively mobilise workers across all sections of society?
- What forms of industrial action can be more effective in an environment where the right to strike is under threat?
- How should unions defend labour rights in the context of the green transition?
- How can unions cooperate at the national and international level to achieve a just green transition?
- Can unions grow by becoming more inclusive?

We also invite papers that reflect on contemporary issues that go beyond the aforementioned questions, in particular:

- Collective bargaining
- Wage inequalities & Job Quality
- Employee voice in the 'gig economy'

- Precarious contracts
- Politics of work & industrial relations under right-wing populism
- Post-pandemic remote & hybrid work
- Just transition and labour standards

We encourage authors to reflect on the policy implications and relevance of their work.

All submissions should be made via our [submission site<sup>66</sup>](#).

**Submission Deadline: 14 February 2024**

## **Conference on the History of Endogenous Growth Theories (Paris, May 2024)**

30-31 May 2024 — Paris, France

This conference is organized by [PHARE at University of Paris 1 Pantheon-Sorbonne<sup>67</sup>](#) and [LIPHA at University of Paris-Est Créteil<sup>68</sup>](#).

In an article published exactly 30 years ago, Paul Romer presents two stories about the origin of the so-called "endogenous growth" approach (Romer, 1994). Two "myths", according to Romer himself, that give "meaning and structure" to the work on endogenous growth. The two myths illustrate, according to Romer, the anchoring of this approach in both empirical (the "convergence controversy", as Romer calls it) and theoretical problems (namely, the application of imperfect competition frameworks to the question of growth).

The major stages in this history (from its origins to the end of the 1990s) have, since Romer, been well known and even included in textbooks. Although the first endogenous growth models date back to the 1960s, with articles by Kaldor and Mirlees (1962), Arrow (1962), Frankel (1962) and Uzawa (1965), it wasn't until the 1980s that this literature really took off. Three generations of models followed one another. The first took up the principle of the AK production function, already present in the 1960s, and developed from the work of Romer (1986). The second generation of models distinguishes between physical capital and the capital of ideas generated by innovative activity. Pioneering models include those by Lucas (1988), Romer (1990), Grossman and Helpman (1991)

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and Aghion and Howitt (1992). These models were then criticized by Jones (1995), who pointed to the absence in the data of the scale effect on which they were based. A third generation of models then developed, which retained the principle of an endogenous explanation for technical progress, but abandoned the scale effect (Brzezinski and Dzielinski, 2009; Howitt, 2008).

This history is insufficient. In his book *Knowledge and the Wealth of Nations*, David Warsh (2006) has already discussed several elements behind Romer's article. Nonetheless, several points about the endogenous growth literature at large remain obscure and require further work by the community of historians of economic thought. The conference will address the following issues:

- What theoretical and institutional context allowed endogenous growth theories to emerge and flourish in the late 1980s? Was it the availability of new data, the renewal of monopolistic competition theory by Dixit and Stiglitz (1979), both (as Romer argues), or other factors?
- Who are the theorists of endogenous growth? Is this a community whose location(s) (universities, international organizations or government agencies) can be identified? What is its degree of internationalization? How did this community evolve over time? How do endogenous growth specialists' relationships with their institutions, with places and practices of expertise or with disciplines outside economics inform us about the issues and presuppositions of their field of research?
- What are the links between endogenous growth theories and other fields of macroeconomic research? A number of contributors to endogenous growth "came" to this subject after contributions to monetary economics and the study of business cycles (Robert Lucas, Robert Barro, Herschel Grossman, Joseph Stiglitz, Peter Howitt). Similarly, the rise of endogenous growth seems to coincide with the spread and generalization of optimal growth models in business cycle macroeconomics (Kydland and Prescott, 1982; Long and Plosser, 1983). How can we explain the similarities and dissimilarities between the two fields? What are the links between theories of endogenous growth, development economics, international economics, the economics of innovation, the economics of education, cliometrics and environmental economics? Can we speak of a form of imperialism of this approach in the 1990s? Were those connections already significant to the field in the post-war period?
- More recently, would it be possible to speak of an empirical turn within the field with growth economics papers looking more and more as economic history papers using applied micro techniques?

The conference aims at identifying better the debates that have structured this field of research over the years, and the importance of the cleavages that may exist between its players (models used, policy recommendations, empirical methods). More reflexive

work will also be welcome, putting contemporary literature on endogenous growth into perspective with older works such as those by Smith, Marx or Schumpeter, as well as with post-Keynesian or Sraffian heterodox literature on growth or development economics. Work on the philosophical presuppositions or the vision of wealth in endogenous growth theories is also necessary to begin the work of evaluating this literature in the light of contemporary challenges.

A selection of papers from the conference will be published in Cahiers d'économie politique in May 2025. Proposals for articles, in French or English, should not exceed 10,000 words, and should be accompanied by an abstract (90 to 100 words), 4 to 6 keywords, and 1 to 4 JEL codes (Journal of Economic Literature classification). The title, abstract, and keywords must appear in both French and English.

Authors should send their anonymized proposal, together with a file indicating their name, institution, title and abstract of the article, keywords and JEL classification, as a separate attachment, to the following two addresses: [cahiers\\_eco\\_po@laposte.net](mailto:cahiers_eco_po@laposte.net)<sup>69</sup> and [goulven.rubin@univ-paris1.fr](mailto:goulven.rubin@univ-paris1.fr)<sup>70</sup>. Authors are asked to follow the instructions available on the journal's website<sup>71</sup>.

**Deadline for submission of proposal: 15 January 2024**

## **Historical Materialism Barcelona (Spain, July 2024)**

4-7 July 2024 — Nau Bostik, Barcelona, Spain

**Conference Theme: Class struggle and the construction of alternatives in the era of disaster capitalism**

In the third decade of the 21st century, Capital has already displaced a significant portion of surplus value and profit generation processes from the productive industrial sector to new sectors (speculative-financial, real-estate, tourism, private appropriation and concentration of essential goods – energy, water, telecommunications, etc.). This transformation in the organization of wealth appropriation is accompanied by immediate and disastrous consequences for the future of humanity: wars for the control of energy resources, dismantling of social rights, acceleration of ecological collapse, permanent stock market crashes, increased control and violation of rights through the digital traceability of our lives and bodies, etc. All of this shapes a new historical context of social instability, in which the far-right constitutes the political form best suited for capitalism to maintain order and the system's permanence.

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Consequently, we enter a new hostile era in which building alternative political projects is increasingly difficult. It is in this situation that the objective of the third edition of the International Conference Historical Materialism Barcelona is to think about how to confront the current dynamics of capitalist accumulation and the rise of the far-right in its multiple forms worldwide, as well as to articulate social struggles and alternatives that ensure a dignified life for future generations.

Read the full CfP here: <https://historicalmaterialismbcn.net/presentation-historical-materialism-bcn-2024/><sup>72</sup>

Activists and researchers are encouraged to submit their paper proposals by 29 February: <https://historicalmaterialismbcn.net/paper-proposals><sup>73</sup>

**Submission Deadline: 29 February 2024**

## History of Economic Ideas: Special Issue in Memory of Riccardo Faucci

*HEI - History of Economic Ideas* will publish a special issue in memory of its founder, Professor Riccardo Faucci (1945-2023), who passed away last October. The issue will be published at the end of next year as HEI XXXII/3/2024.

Faucci's 45-year scientific career covered a broad range of topics in the history of economic thought. Three main lines of research can be identified:

- The economists as policy-makers and public intellectuals.
- Classical economics.
- The history of Italian economic thought.

To honor his scholarship, we invite original submissions on any topic related to one or more of these research areas. Additionally, the special issue will include an English translation of Faucci's final academic lesson, delivered at his retirement in 2015.

Unlike HEI's standard procedures, submissions for this special issue must be sent directly to the editor via the journal's email ( [hei@ec.unipi.it](mailto:hei@ec.unipi.it)<sup>74</sup> ). Papers must not exceed **9000 words** and must be received by **June 1st**. The submission should be in either Word or PDF format, in anonymous form with a separate cover page and a 100-word abstract. Note that adherence to HEI's stylistic guidelines is not required at this stage.

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Editorial decisions will be communicated to authors by August 15th, and accepted papers must be finalized by **October 15th**. In recognition of Faucci's lifelong commitment to supporting younger generations of scholars in the history of economic thought, submissions by authors under the age of 35 will be given priority in the selection process. Authors must indicate if they qualify as a young scholar.

**Submission Deadline: 1 June 2024**

## **Journal of Economic Geography: Special Issue on "The Restructuring and Resilience of Global Production Networks in the Age of Polycrisis"**

The world is fractured by a series of conjunctural and interweaving crises. Climate breakdown, geopolitical tensions, renewed conflicts, financial instability, unprecedented global inequality, rising costs of living, and the enduring impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic are ravaging lives and economies around the world, affecting most profoundly the poorest and most marginalised communities. These events have led Tooze (2022) to declare the present conjuncture as the 'age of polycrisis'. Polycrisis denotes the causal interaction of crises across global systems, where a crisis in one global system has knock-on effects that cascade or spill over into other global systems, creating or worsening crises there (Lawrence et al., 2022). Moreover, a polycrisis can be understood as a set of multiple crises that are not caused by one another, but rather have different origins and yet come together in one space and time to impact in significant ways the operation and organisation of economies. Creating feedback loops, crises interact in (un)foreseeable ways, emerge from a range of causal pathways, and have diverse effects (Hobson, 2022; Davies and Hobson, 2022).

The notion of polycrisis and its reverberations across, within, and beyond the global economy are now gaining increasing traction within the field of economic geography broadly (Leyshon, 2023; Dixon et al., 2023; Kogler et al., 2023; Barnes, 2023; Yeung, 2023). However, the interrelations of the polycrisis with global production networks have yet to be fully explored within the literature. Despite this, as a "concatenation of systemic risks... greater than the sum of its contributory parts" (Dixon et al., 2023), the polycrisis has already shaped and will continue to (re)shape the reconfiguration of global production networks. Most importantly, the polycrisis has amplified profound fault lines in the functioning of global production networks and exposed the fragility of a business model characterised by high interdependencies between lead firms, geographically dispersed suppliers, and a highly disposable labour force (Smith, 2015; Coe, 2021). Thus far, most research on the reconfiguration of global production networks in this context has focused on discrete crisis moments, rather than the complex manifestation of multiple crises. The proposed special issue therefore takes up Barnes's (2023:1-2) call to appreciate "the full extent and power of the existential threatening changes that are

unfolding and are propelling the world's polycrisis". It explores the potentially sweeping and radical changes for the operation and conceptualisation of global production networks.

In the current context of polycrisis, global production networks are displaying volatile characteristics that are likely to re-shape their organisation and operation into the future. For example, the polycrisis has fuelled an increasing emphasis on the reshoring and regionalisation of production as an alternative to reliance on fragile and disrupted global production networks (e.g., Gong et al., 2022). In the USA, this is also associated with the management of geopolitical risks through the concept of 'friend-shoring'. The underlying notion is that locating suppliers in proximity to markets could alleviate risks of disruptions (Hamilton, 2023). Second and relatedly, suppliers are devising new strategies including diversification of production to locations beyond their national borders in order to align with lead firms' re-shoring and near-shoring plans. Third, labour is profoundly implicated in and impacted by the current polycrisis. Workplaces are one of the front lines of the polycrisis as production networks are reconfigured with consequences for levels of employment and the conditions of work. In an extreme example, over 450 million people working in global supply chains are estimated to have lost jobs, faced reduced income and or were furloughed due to the Covid-19 pandemic alone (Human Rights Watch, 2020). Others have identified the worsening of working conditions in global production networks through, for example, increased use of forced labour (e.g., Hughes et al., 2023). Fourth, with continuing trade tensions and disputes between China and the West, a significant portion of production is likely to be diversified away from China, either wholesale, or more likely through so-called 'China+1' strategies. Here, firms seek another secure production base in addition to China, which remains important in part due to its huge domestic market. This is likely to create both opportunities and challenges for other sourcing countries, with some losing out on investments. Finally, global production is pushing the climate beyond critical warming levels (War on Want, 2023), with new strategies being advocated for more sustainable production, embedded in concepts of decarbonising, de-growth, recycling, upcycling, and circularity (Coe and Gibson, 2023). Climate change instils an urgent "need to de-carbonise production and restructure supply chains if we are to mitigate global warming" (Potts, 2023) but there is little consensus on if or how this change will or should be meted out.

It is these critical questions that this Special Issue (SI) of JoEG seeks to address. We welcome theoretical, conceptual, and empirical papers addressing but not limited to following questions:

- What are the emerging disruptions and reconfigurations in the way global production networks are organised? How likely are *global* production networks to persist in future and in what ways is the polycrisis reshaping the organisation of global production and trade relations?
- What are the new trends of sourcing and production evident during the polycrisis

(i.e., re-location, re-shoring, near-shoring and the shifting geography of production contracts)? What do these trends tell us about the new economic geographies of production networks? Who stands to gain and who will lose?

- How are workers implicated in a range of struggles over livelihoods and conditions of employment in the age of polycrisis? What do we know of workers' varied roles in reproducing, resisting, and transforming the impacts of the polycrisis on their conditions of existence?
- How do we ensure a just and equitable transition of climate-changed production networks? What is potential of adaptation strategies such as recycling, decarbonising, upcycling and circularity? How do these new ways of undertaking business in production networks intersect with their social and economic performance and the geographies of economic activity? Who are the winners and losers from these changes?
- Is the polycrisis a transformative moment for global production networks, fundamentally reshaping the era of hyperglobalisation? If so how can we reconceptualise, reimagine, and rethink global production networks in the age of polycrisis? Or, conversely, does it represent simply a series of wrinkles in the progression of business-as-usual global capitalism?

### **Paper development workshop (fully funded)**

The guest editors will organise a fully funded, residential paper development workshop in Brighton, UK ahead of the submissions to JoEG. Aim of this workshop is to help strengthen the contributions and refine the overall coherence of the special issue ahead of the final submission to JoEG. All interested contributors are thus required to submit their abstracts for the workshop. We welcome submissions from women, early career researchers, and underrepresented communities. Participants for this workshop will be selected based on the quality, relevance, and contribution of the paper as outlined in their abstracts. Selected participants will be asked to submit a shorter, draft version of their paper (around 4,000-5,000 words) ahead of the paper development workshop. Participants will receive feedback on their papers by the guest editors as well as by the other participants in the workshop. Papers of all participants of the workshop will be submitted to JoEG.

### **Instructions to submit the abstract**

Please submit your abstract to [\*S.Wickramasinghe@sussex.ac.uk\*](mailto:S.Wickramasinghe@sussex.ac.uk)<sup>75</sup> copying [\*sabina.lawreniuk@nottingham.ac.uk\*](mailto:sabina.lawreniuk@nottingham.ac.uk)<sup>76</sup>

**Important:** Please send your abstract to **both emails** indicated above.

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## **Important deadlines**

- Submission of a 300-word abstract: 15 February 2024
- Informing selected participants for the workshop: 05 March 2024
- Submission of a draft paper for the workshop (around 4,000-5,000 words): End of May 2024
- Paper development workshop (fully funded): 24-26 June 2024
- Submission of final papers to JoEG: November 2024

**Submission Deadline: 15 February 2024**

## **Lenin International Conference “100 years after Lenin: Self-determination, Technique and Power” (June 2024, Barcelona)**

**26-28 June, 2024 — Barcelona, Spain**

The presentations and symposia accepted by the Scientific Committee will be divided into the following sections: a) Self-determination; b) Technique; and c) Power. The three axes around which the conference is structured are intended to cover a wide range of topics related to Lenin's thought, as well as to the debates that derive from them, both within the framework of Marxist Studies and in relation to the history of contemporary political thought.

Taking into account these lines of work, the Organizing Committee launches this Call for Papers to the national and international academic community. Those interested in presenting a paper or a symposium must send their proposal before March 4th 2024 to the email address submissions@leninconference.cat. The documentation, in Word format or similar, must include:

### **For presentations**

1. Title
2. Axis in which it is included
3. Authorship and academic membership
4. Abstract (maximum 500 words)
5. Keywords

6. Basic bibliographic references
7. Short CV of the author or authors (maximum 300 words)

#### **For symposia**

1. Issue
2. Axis (or axes) in which it is included
3. Coordinator or coordinators and academic affiliation
4. Contributors (minimum 5) and provisional titles
5. Abstract (maximum 500 words)
6. Keywords
7. Short CV of the coordinator or coordinators (maximum 300 words)

Proposals are accepted in any Romance language and in English. Once received, the documentation will be anonymized and delivered to the Scientific Committee, which will evaluate it through peer review. The final resolution will be notified by email.

You can find information in the next [link<sup>77</sup>](#).

**Application Deadline: 24 March 2024**

### **Political Ecology Network (Pollen24): Towards plural and just futures (global, June 2024)**

10-12 June 2024 — Lima (Peru), Lund (Sweden), and Dodoma (Tanzania)

THE co-organizers of **Pollen24<sup>78</sup>**, the annual conference of the Political Ecology Network, which will take place simultaneously in the cities of Lima (Peru), Lund (Sweden), and Dodoma (Tanzania) from June 10 to 12, 2024 invite you. The conference is organized in collaboration between the Pontifical Catholic University of Peru (PUCP), the University of Dodoma, the University of Copenhagen, and the University of Lund.

**Pollen24<sup>79</sup>** will have a hybrid format where participants will be physically present at one of the three venues and will have shared key sessions among them. With this for-

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<sup>77</sup>[https://leninconference.cat/en/?page\\_id=33](https://leninconference.cat/en/?page_id=33)

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mat, we aim to strengthen the dialogue on contemporary socio-environmental challenges in Africa, Europe, and Latin America, as well as between academia, professionals, and social movements. For more details, please visit our official website in the following link: <https://pollen2024.com/><sup>80</sup>.

The call for papers and panels deadline is on January 15th. We are actively seeking funds to cover the expenses of representatives from social movements in the region. We also hope to secure some funds for neighboring regional researchers. We will publish this information on the website before the Call for Communications closes.

Please consider sharing this call among your networks or research groups, and write to [pollen2024@gmail.com](mailto:pollen2024@gmail.com)<sup>81</sup> if you have any questions.

You can also publish the description of your panel on the **POLLEN** website by sending an email to [politicalecologynetwork@gmail.com](mailto:politicalecologynetwork@gmail.com).<sup>82</sup>

**Submission Deadline: 15 January 2024**

## **SASE 2024 CfP: Submit a proposal to our research network "Alternatives to Capitalism" (June 2024, Ireland)**

**27-29 June, 2024 — University of Limerick,Ireland**

We are pleased to announce the 36 annual SASE conference, "For Dignified and Sustainable Economic Lives: Disrupting the Emotions, Politics and Technologies of Neoliberalism", to be held in person at the University of Limerick from June 27-29 2024.

The call for papers and panels is now open and the hard deadline for submitting to our SASE Alternatives to Capitalism Research Network (Network I) is January 19 2024. Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE)

**Conference theme:**

For Dignified and Sustainable Economic Lives: Disrupting the Emotions, Politics, and Technologies of Neoliberalism<sup>83</sup>

Submit to our network "Alternatives to Capitalism" Research Network I<sup>84</sup>

**Alternatives to Capitalism Research Network I**

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The broad aim of this research network is to advance the international, comparative and interdisciplinary study of capitalism and its alternatives, and thereby contribute to debates on the future of capitalism, the commons, prefigurative politics, social movements and collective action, real utopias, radical politics, and heterodox economic thinking. The main area of enquiry is to explore how long-standing and emerging social actors are challenging and supplanting conventional capitalistic modes of production, consumption, and reproduction by engaging in collective action of various sorts. We are especially interested in research that helps us to understand: Who are the emancipatory subjects that are embodying alternatives to capitalism? What are the emancipatory strategies enacted by these subjects and to what extent are they viable, achievable, and scalable? And in what ways does the State and the market co-opt, repress, or facilitate alternatives in the socio-economic, political, and geographic contexts in which they are embedded? Our past annual gatherings in Berkeley (2016), Lyon (2017), Kyoto (2018), New York (2019), online (2020, 2021), and Amsterdam (2022) have given rise to a new book series titled ‘ [Alternatives to Capitalism in the 21<sup>85</sup> Century<sup>86</sup>](https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/alternatives-to-capitalism-in-the-21st-century) ’ published by Bristol University Press.

Submissions are made through Oxford Abstracts on the SASE website.

We welcome individual submissions (max. 1000 words), pre-formed panels (up to five presenters + 1 moderator/discussant), roundtable discussions (typically about 4-5 roundtable participants), and book salons (one newly published book and 2-4 discussants).

To date, our network has featured a range of fantastic panels and events such as book salons with Professor Nancy Fraser and Jacobin founding editor Bhaskar Sunkara, roundtable discussions with the [Democracy Collaborative’s Next System Project<sup>87</sup>](https://thenextsystem.org/), and special events such as visits to worker and cohousing cooperatives in Berkeley, and a documentary film screening of ‘ [Occupy, Resist, Produce – Scop Ti<sup>88</sup>](https://www.ressler.at/occupy_resist_produce/) ’ with Professor Dario Azzelini and artist Oliver Ressler.

You can submit your proposals using the online system by going to <https://sase.org/event/2024-limerick/#submissions<sup>89</sup>>, creating an account in **Oxford Abstracts** and following the instructions. **Early Bird registration fees** are normally available until April 15, 2024.

Early career scholars are eligible to apply for the **Early Career Workshop**. If selected, the conference fee cost and membership fee will be waived. For more info click here: <https://sase.org/events/conference-submission-and-award-guidelines/<sup>90</sup>>

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<sup>87</sup> <https://thenextsystem.org/>

<sup>88</sup> [https://www.ressler.at/occupy\\_resist\\_produce/](https://www.ressler.at/occupy_resist_produce/)

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**Abstract Deadline: 19 January 2024.**

## **Second Edition of the International Conference Forum for Institutional Thought (Białystok, February 2024)**

22-23 February 2024 — Białystok, Poland

The Forum for Institutional Thought Association (FMI)<sup>93</sup> and the World Interdisciplinary Network for Institutional Research (WINIR)<sup>94</sup> invite scientists, PhD students, entrepreneurs, politicians, activists and students to submit abstracts presenting their research for the Second Edition of the International Conference Forum for Institutional Thought, *Institutions and Survival: Challenges for Sustainability*.

The objective of this conference is to create a scientific platform for the multiplication and dissemination of knowledge in the field of institutional economics among representatives of research and teaching staff as well as PhD students and students from various academic centers, politicians, activists, entrepreneurs from Poland and abroad, with a special focus on:

- the latest achievements of institutional economics;
- the possible redefinition of the global role of economics in the social and political life of the contemporary world;
- the specific conditions of Central and Eastern Europe in the context of institutional determinants of economic and social governance;
- the issue of sustainability and balancing of economic goals in the face of contemporary socio-economic crises, including energy, financial, military and others.

The areas explored through the prism of the maturation of institutions, through the factors determining the evolutionary emergence of institutions both as effects of intra-socially reproduced transactional relations and as exogenous legislative or regulatory influences of the state, are a potential source for arriving at important contemporary answers to questions about the shape of the social order.

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<sup>93</sup><https://forummi.pl/en/>

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The revolutions experienced by modern man generate a natural need for new insights and deeper inquiries. Showcasing the instrumentality provided on the ground of institutional research as part of the conference event being prepared can contribute to the initiation of many interesting reflections, discussions, and research. A special role in this process is to be played by the lectures of the conference's special guests and the discussions of the panelists, whose strength of argumentation and intensity of delivery are expected to have a significant impact on the objectives set by the conference organizers.

The lectures by each of the invited guests are designed as an important platform for reflecting on the notion of the economy as an evolving information-processing system, centered on the institutions and legal relations that bring together the authority spread across contemporary society. A particular strand of these reflections will be devoted to the situation of Central and Eastern Europe undergoing the experiment of post-socialist institutional transformation. The study of the social sciences, through which metanarratives viewed from different perspectives permeate, is often an insufficient offer for young intellectuals reaching for alternative explanations of the foundations of contemporary social structures and the factors that define them.

The conference will focus on the following themes:

- Transactional organisation – types of organisation (markets, hybrid organisations, hierarchical organisations) and criteria for forms of coordination (intensity of incentives, supervisory administration, contractual/contractual governance);
- Institutional change in the context of the challenges of balancing socio-economic objectives;
- Sources of economic crises and opportunities to neutralise their negative consequences;
- Sustainable development – essence and determinants;
- State and legal institutions;
- Public policy and institutions – collective action, delegation to public agencies, regulation of infrastructure of particular economic importance; institutional sources of public policies in Central and Eastern European countries.

Participation in the conference is free of charge. For registration and/or abstract submissions, please use the following [link<sup>95</sup>](#). For more information, please visit the conference [webpage<sup>96</sup>](#).

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<sup>95</sup> <https://forms.office.com/pages/responsepage.aspx?id=akoPVi8YPkWiiyLhYKqrk5NASYn0aJ1CntFQ1Y6UTVNUMVhXS1IyT>

<sup>96</sup> <https://forummi.pl/en/events/second-edition-of-the-international-conference-forum-for-institutional-thought/>

**Deadline for submissions: 23 January 2024**

## **The Financialization of Social Housing (Brussels, June 2024)**

18-19 June 2024 — Brussels, Belgium

*Social housing* has historically emerged as a response to "The Housing Question". While the definition of social housing varies from one country to another, it is generally conceived as housing that is not or not-fully commodified. Its primary aim is to offer an affordable and secure tenancy option, serving as an alternative to both private rental housing and mortgaged homeownership. Social housing is designed to address the housing needs of populations, with a focus on meeting human and social needs rather than pursuing market-driven goals.

For a significant period, social housing has faced challenges such as the stigmatization of its tenure and communities, reduced delivery, privatization, commodification, marketization, and the residualization of remaining stock. However, in recent years, a new threat has emerged: the financialization of social housing.

The delivery of new social housing is increasingly assessed through the lens and value system of *real estate*, with a significant focus on financial viability for the market. This often involves the engagement of private developers, public-private partnerships (PPPs), Real Estate Investment Trusts (REITs) and similar entities. Moreover, existing social housing is now viewed as a financial product, involving practices like using derivatives, issuing social housing bonds, assessing the ratings of these financial products, and the participation of various social housing actors in these financial instruments. Furthermore, in some countries, new social housing is developed and/or managed by market-driven actors rather than nonprofit landlords. The idea and practice of "market social housing" not only raises questions about its compatibility, possibly seen as an oxymoron, but also runs the risk of being treated as "just another asset class."

In this workshop and special issue, we aim to explore the emerging forms of the financialization of social housing. We will delve into the tensions between social housing as a common/public/social good and its status as a financial asset. Furthermore, we will examine the changing role of the state in adopting a financialized approach to delivering social housing.

We welcome papers that will address the following themes:

- How do different social and financial values and rationalities coexist and clash within existing and new financialized social housing arrangements?

- What are the different forms that financialized social housing is taking, across and within countries and welfare regimes
- Is a financialized approach to social housing delivery beneficial in terms of increasing the supply of social housing?
- What implications does a financialized approach to social housing have for the traditional understanding of public housing, the role and responsibility of the state in delivering social housing, and the overall tenant experience and well-being?

**Please send a 150-300 word abstract to the organizers of the workshop, Manuel B. Aalbers ( [manuel.aalbers@kuleuven.be](mailto:manuel.aalbers@kuleuven.be)<sup>97</sup> ), Rory Hearne ( [Rory.Hearne@mu.ie](mailto:Rory.Hearne@mu.ie)<sup>98</sup> ) and Lidia Manzo ( [Lidia.Manzo@unimi.it](mailto:Lidia.Manzo@unimi.it)<sup>99</sup> ) by February 19, and include a short bio (80-125 words, but please not more) of all authors.**

Before the end of February 2024 we will let you know if your abstract is accepted for the workshop, which will take place on June 18 (afternoon) and June 19 (morning) in the centre of Brussels, easy to reach by train, bus and plane. There is no fee for the workshop, but there is also no funding to support travel and accommodation. Once we have all the abstracts, we plan to submit a special issue proposal, most likely to one of the interdisciplinary housing journals in the field.

**Abstract Deadline: 19 February 2024.**

## The Future of Capitalism: Neo-Feudalism? (Chicago, May 2024)

2 May 2024 — Chicago, Illinois, USA

An Interdisciplinary Conference at the [University of Chicago](#)<sup>100</sup>

Contemporary economic developments have led many to reflect upon the current nature of the global economy and its distinction from earlier and more traditional forms of capitalism. Labels like “crony capitalism,” “managerialism,” or “neoliberalism” have, in the past decades, been introduced to describe the present situation. But some contemporary voices have raised the provocative question of whether we are still in capitalism at all. Sociologists and political scientists like Joel Kotkin and Jodi Dean as well as economists such as Michael Hudson and Yannis Varoufakis have begun to speak of a resurgence of novel forms of “feudalism”—“neo-feudalism” or “techno-feudalism.”

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The purpose of this conference is to bring humanists and social scientists together to reflect on the nature of the contemporary situation and to evaluate the applicability of the concept of “neo-feudalism” to the present moment. Is “neo-feudalism” in fact what Lenin might call simply the “latest stage of capitalism,” or do we already find ourselves in a nascent post-capitalist situation?

Proponents of the concept of “neo-feudalism” do not mean to suggest that western societies are literally devolving into a pre-capitalist feudal regime. As an economy based fundamentally upon fees, “feudalism” indicates the preponderance of rent-seeking over the industrial profits which classically defined capitalism. Accordingly, proponents of the concept of “neo-feudalism” point to the high degree of monopolization, high overhead costs, and the contemporary dominance of non-productive sectors and activities in the economy — above all, the finance, insurance, and real estate (FIRE) sector. So, they suggest, a novel political economy is emerging in which characteristically feudal features have reappeared in prominent ways.

In addition to the more obvious cases of housing rentals and individual debt peonage, other contemporary examples of a fee-based economy include modern, tech-based services such as Netflix, Spotify, Amazon Prime, zip-cars, divvy-bikes, Airbnb, databases and servers (Facebook/Google). The concept of “neo-feudalism” suggests that the economic ruling class increasingly consists of financialized corporations and asset management companies (e.g., Blackrock, Vanguard, State Street, Blackstone), rather than traditional feudal landlords or industrial capitalists. These companies are not immediately involved in industrial production of commodities, but passively receive the income to which they are entitled by ownership of real or financial assets in question.

Others, however, are skeptical of the concept of “neo-feudalism” and see these economic changes as consistent with more traditional models of a capitalist economy. Hence advocates of that notion raise a basic question: Does the modern economy fit that mold in a new way, or have more “traditional” models become obsolete?

While a rigid dichotomy between the humanities and social sciences is often taken for granted, we invite accounts which extend beyond customary disciplinary boundaries. The effects of the purported transition away from capitalism are not confined to the domain of economic life, and we welcome attempts to understand the present situation from any number of perspectives, whether through political theory or humanistic media such as art, literature, poetry or film.

We invite submissions from various disciplines to address the following possible (but not exhaustive) topics:

- Financialization, deindustrialization, neoliberalism
- Asset management companies

- Digital/platform economies and their impact on aesthetic production
- Aesthetic representations of life in feudalism, capitalism, and neo-feudalism
- Subjectivity and identity formation in an age of transition
- Conceptual histories of capitalism
- Critical urban theory, urban enclaves
- Labor history of the present
- New social movements
- Science and technology studies
- The distinction between profit and rent
- Engagement with contemporary views of Neo-feudalism
- Monopolies, rent-seeking, profit-seeking
- Tech and FIRE sectors
- Migrant labor exploitation
- Money, credit, debt
- Intellectual property and royalties
- Automation, artificial intelligence, and the service sector
- The state and privatization
- Gated communities
- Foreign direct investment & resource extraction
- Cryptocurrency, political decentralization, and sovereignty
- Theories of imperialism, monopoly, and finance
- Theories of Class
- Universal Basic Income (UBI)
- Race, gender, and sexuality in post-capitalism

Please submit an abstract by email with the subject “conference abstract” in the header. Please make sure to remove any form of personally identifying information from the file and send it to [futureofcapitalism.neofeudalism@gmail.com<sup>101</sup>](mailto:futureofcapitalism.neofeudalism@gmail.com).

**Deadline for submissions: 1 March 2024**

## **Workshop: "Commoning Beyond Growth" (Nottingham, June 2024)**

5-7 June 2024 — Nottingham, UK

This workshop is organized by scholars from [Nottingham Trent University<sup>102</sup>](#) and [University of Nottingham<sup>103</sup>](#).

The threat of ecosystem collapse and the threat of extinction of human life and large parts of non-human life force scholars to explore strategies of response. The commons and a variety of growth critiques are two strands of thought for radical socio-ecological transformation that have become increasingly influential over the last few decades. Both strands of thinking entail the potential to alleviate the existential crises of our times.

The commons can be understood as a social practice of governing material and immaterial resources that do not belong to the state or the market, but to a community of users, the commoners. These commoners create institutions to self-govern resources for the collective benefit through the collective ‘doing in common’, i.e. commoning. Scholarship on the commons emphasises the value of the commons as a potent and desirable alternative to capitalist economies based on extraction and exploitation (Ostrom 1990; Bollier 2003 and 2014; De Angelis 2017).

Growth critiques have also become a focal point in various academic disciplines, and increasingly in social and ecological movements (e.g. Krenak 2023). Growth critiques have operated, since the early 1970s, under a range of terminologies – including degrowth (Georgescu-Roegen 1971; Gorz 1980), prosperity without growth (Jackson, 2017), post-growth (Soper 2020; Jackson 2021), doughnut economics (Raworth), the circular economy (Stahel 2019), and eco-socialism (Foster 2000, Saito 2017). Debates have recently turned from making the case for the urgency of growth critique (Kallis et al. 2020) to discussing strategic pathways to organise a future beyond growth (Soper 2020; Hickel 2021; Schmelzer et al. 2022; Barlow et al. 2022; Göpel 2023). In May 2023, more than 20 European MEPs initiated a four-day conference, recognising on the highest political level the need to think Beyond Growth.

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<sup>102</sup><https://www.ntu.ac.uk/research/groups-and-centres/centres/centre-for-research-in-literature,-linguistics-and-culture>

<sup>103</sup><https://www.nottingham.ac.uk/>

Over the last 2-3 decades literature in both fields (commoning and growth critique) has increased remarkably in size and relevance. Degrowth scholars typically point to commoning as a core value. Hickel (2021), Kallis (2018), and Schmelzer et al. (2022) argue that commoning constitutes a pathway and “central component of a degrowth economy” (Schmelzer et al. 2022, p. 217). Scholarship on commoning has so far largely abstained from explicitly engaging with growth critique. Recently, some scholars have made attempts to build bridges by bringing both concepts into dialogue with each other (Euler & Gauditz 2017; Helfrich & Bollier 2019; Great & Bollier 2020; Spanier et al. 2023; Euler 2019; Wittel & Korczynski 2023). However, a more systematic dialogue has not yet emerged.

It is high time for these bodies of literature but also for these movements to come together to develop a social force, see their shared direction and logic, and thereby increase their potential to initiate a transition to a post-capitalist world. Initiating a convergence of both fields is more than an academic exercise. This workshop will focus strongly on activism and explore pathways to increase their influence in the public sphere.

In the workshop, we will consider a range of questions concerning the relationship between growth critique and commoning, including but not restricted to:

- Political philosophy/political economy. What forms of theorising of commoning throw up greater opportunity for an engagement with growth critical theorising? For instance, what are the spaces for symbiosis between commoning and degrowth when commoning is understood through the lens of Ostrom (1990), compared to the spaces when commoning is understood through the lens of De Angelis (2017)? Similarly, what forms of theorising of growth-critique offer an opportunity for a productive dialogue with theorising on commoning?
- State regulation. Is the state needed to facilitate a transition toward commoning beyond growth?
- Actors. If there are important limitations in what states can do, who will likely be the key actors in a (social) movement of commoning beyond growth? Are there key actors who may be important but whose voice is systematically marginalised - for instance, non-human species? Are the key actors likely to be oriented to the sphere of production, the sphere of consumption, the sphere of identity politics, or another sphere?
- The sphere of production. What are the opportunities and tensions regarding the possibility of a movement towards commoning beyond growth within the sphere of production? Concretely, can production beyond growth be organised along principles of commoning?
- The sphere of consumption. What are the opportunities and tensions regarding the possibility of a movement towards commoning beyond growth within the

sphere of consumption? Are producers or consumers the key parties to drive these movements?

- The sphere of identity politics and geopolitics (the Global South). What are the opportunities and tensions regarding the possibility of a commoning beyond growth movement within identity politics and geopolitics?
- The public sphere: How can we spread the message? How can we deliver commoning beyond growth with hope?

The deadline for the submission of a 250-word abstract in the form of a provocation is 15 January 2024. Submit abstracts with a very short bio to [andreas.wittel@ntu.ac.uk](mailto:andreas.wittel@ntu.ac.uk)<sup>104</sup>.

**Deadline for submissions: 15 January 2024**

## **YSI Workshop: Alternative Approaches to Innovation in a Dynamic World (Madrid, March 2024)**

7-8 March 2024 — Madrid, Spain

This is a Young Scholars Initiative (YSI)<sup>105</sup> event hosted by the Economic Development<sup>106</sup> and the Keynesian Economics<sup>107</sup> working groups.

Over the last decades, innovation has gained increasing importance, both in academia and in public discourse, due to its relevance in promoting catch-up, economic growth, and productivity, among other factors. However, the approaches to how innovation is promoted and diffused vary significantly, not only across different schools of thought that address this issue but also in terms of geography and culture. Since the emergence of the endogenous growth theory (Romer, 1986), the importance of capital accumulation has shifted to knowledge accumulation to promote a catching up process, however, the public policy orientation has been divergent in terms of who to promote the knowledge creation.

After the adoption of the Washington Consensus, the Global South has intended to promote innovation through the incorporation to the global economy, such as free trade and capital mobility (Lall, 1994). Nevertheless, the productivity gap with the global north has not narrowed; on the contrary, technological disparities with high-income countries have increased. Departing from a different perspective, some authors have point out that, innovation cannot be considered as a process independent from the

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<sup>107</sup> <https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/keynesian-economics/>

demand-side (Dosi, 1997), from regional and geographical particularities (Nelson, 2004), or from institutional framework (Cimoli, 1988). In essence, this discussion is far from being closed, which leaves some room for more alternatives for a much broader agenda, rethinking the meaning and role of innovation in economic activity and the economic policies promoting it, as well as its linkages with the sectoral structure of the economy. This calls as well for a debate on industrial policy and its role in promoting innovation and shaping the economic structure, which has been neglected since the 1980s.

The goal of this workshop is to encourage this debate. Our primary goal is to enable a comprehensive exploration of various perspectives on economic innovation and the economic policies that enable it in order to enhance our understanding of its role in economic development and promoting international collaboration in academic research and knowledge exchange. In this manner, this workshop intends to gather young and senior scholars working on this field, so that young scholars can present their work, receive productive feedback, and get in touch with colleagues working on similar topics.

This event is scheduled to take place on March 7th and 8th 2024 at Universidad Complutense de Madrid and aims to facilitate inclusive discussions among a diverse group of participants, including doctoral students from Spain and the broader region, as well as participants from the global south. Furthermore, each day will start with a special session with keynote speakers, followed by the student sessions where the participant will have the chance to present their research and receive contributions.

The keynot speakers:

- Cecilia Rikap, Associate Professor in Economics and Head of Research at IIPP, University College London (UCL).
- Alberto Russo, Full Professor of Economics, Università Politecnica delle Marche (UNIVPM)
- Isabel Álvarez, Full Professor of Economics, Universidad Complutense de Madrid (UCM) and Director of the Instituto Complutense de Estudios Internacionales (ICEI-UCM)

The selected participants will receive accommodation and a partial travel stipend. Applications including short motivation letters and abstracts (max 200 words) are expected by January 31st, 2024. We invite to young scholars to send proposal on the following topics:

- Innovation
- Industrial Policy
- Structural Change

- Investment and Financial Constraints
- Monetary and Fiscal Policy

The accepted participants will be announced by February 7th.

Please use the following link for the application form<sup>108</sup>.

**Deadline for submissions: 31 January 2024**

## Call for Participants

### 17th World Congress for Social Economics and Summer School in Social Economics (June 2024, Boston)

3 June - 6 June 2024 — Boston (USA)

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) is excited to announce its 17 World Congress for Social Economics<sup>109</sup> on June 5 & 6, 2024 and Summer School in Social Economics<sup>110</sup> on June 3 & 4 at the University of Massachusetts Boston, Boston, USA.

The theme for the World Congress is “Social Economics in a time of interlocking crises”. Please see the full Call for Papers<sup>111</sup> and submit your paper or session proposals<sup>112</sup>. We are accepting submissions of individual papers and complete sessions. These can be theoretical, methodological, historical, empirical, or policy oriented. We welcome all papers addressing the interests and concerns of social economists.

A Summer School workshop for graduate students and recent PhDs will be held in conjunction with the 17th World Congress. The Summer School begins in the afternoon of June 3 and continues on June 4. The Summer School brings together a small group of participants to discuss the central concerns of social economics as a springboard for cutting-edge research and teaching. Social economics is centrally concerned with

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<sup>109</sup><https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cff392ea8195f6303f&id=a499b6fa8d&e=be8ce60873>

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<sup>112</sup><https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cff392ea8195f6303f&id=6bf2ae936b&e=be8ce60873>

questions of social, cultural and ethical values in economic life and the study of these questions at philosophical, theoretical, empirical and policy-related levels.

Summer School participants must be graduate students or recent Ph.D.s (priority to applicants who received their PhD since 2021) in economics or related fields. Accepted participants will receive complimentary registration to the World Congress and a one-year ASE membership. ASE will award 25 Ingrid Rima Fellowships to selected Summer School participants. In addition to complimentary registration to the World Congress and a one-year ASE membership, Ingrid Rima Fellows will receive complimentary room for the Summer School and the World Congress, as well as a stipend towards travel costs. The Summer School application deadline is March 1, 2024. For information on the application process, please see the [application for the summer school and fellowship<sup>113</sup>](#).

For questions about either the World Congress or the Summer School , please contact Organizing Committee Co-Chairs, Leila Davis ([Leila.davis@umb.edu<sup>114</sup>](mailto:Leila.davis@umb.edu)) or Harry Konstantinidis ([Konstantinidis@umb.edu<sup>115</sup>](mailto:Konstantinidis@umb.edu)). Conference Organizing Committee: Leila Davis, Chris Jeffords, Harry Konstantinidis, Christine Ngo, Zoe Sherman

**Application Deadline: 1 March 2024**

## **European Meeting - The Social Economy at the Core of Transitions (February 2024,Belgium)**

12-13 February 2024 — Liège (Belgium)

On 12 and 13 February 2024, as part of the Belgian Presidency of the Council of the European Union, the European Social Economy Meeting will be held in Liège.

These 2 days dedicated to inclusive, green and digital transitions will be the meeting place for practitioners, scientists, political decision-makers and all stakeholders.

Program and line-up will feature:

- plenary sessions
- workshops
- round tables

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- Social Economy enterprises visits in Liège and Flanders
- a Social Economy Village on the three transitions
- networking opportunities and a special "After-work drink at the heart of Social Economy".

Participation is open to all, find out more on [website](#).<sup>116</sup>

## **Socialism and Indigeneity in the Americas (January 2024, Hybrid)**

Radical Americas, a UCL Press publication, and UKLAH is very pleased to announce the hybrid conference Socialism and Indigeneity in the Americas conference, which takes place on Tuesday 9th and Wednesday 10th January 2024. The in-person event will take place at the UCL Institute of Advanced Studies; a Zoom link will be distributed to virtual participants shortly before the event takes place.

This hybrid event is free, and all are welcome to attend.

Register for day 1: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/hybrid-socialism-and-indigeneity-in-the-americas-day-1-tickets-781358433107?aff=odddtcreator><sup>117</sup>

Register for day 2: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/hybrid-socialism-and-indigeneity-in-the-americas-day-2-tickets-781365664737?aff=odddtcreator><sup>118</sup>

### **Day 1 programme**

- Panel: Political economy, indigeneity and the modern state
  - Speakers: Chris Hesketh, Rafael Shimabukuro, Malvika Gupta
- Panel : Historical approaches to political economy and indigeneity
  - Speakers: Owen Walsh, Phillip Altman, Marlen Rosas, Francisco Vallejo
- Panel: Socialism and indigeneity in the Mexican southeast
  - Speakers: Sarah Osten, Isazkun Álvarez, William Booth, Ben Fallaw

### **Day 2 programme**

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<sup>116</sup><http://www.socialeconomy2024.eu>

<sup>117</sup><https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/hybrid-socialism-and-indigeneity-in-the-americas-day-1-tickets-781358433107?aff=odddtcreator>

<sup>118</sup><https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/hybrid-socialism-and-indigeneity-in-the-americas-day-2-tickets-781365664737?aff=odddtcreator>

- Panel: Indigeneity and class struggles in the Andes
  - Speakers: Chris Dest, Sebastian Fonseca, Tania Gomez P., Mercedes Crisóstomo
- Panel: War of Position in the Andes
  - Speakers: Paulo Drinot, Vaclav Masek, Jordan Cooper
- Panel: Currents of socialism and indigeneity in Mexico
  - Speakers: Tom Wood, Thomas Lindner, Ana Sofía Rodríguez

This event is supported by the Society for Latin American Studies, UCL Commonwealth Fund, UCL Press and UCL Institute for Advanced Studies. The event is organised in association with Radical Americas, a UCL Press publication, and UKLAH.

## Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

### ASE Podcast: A Conversation with Dr. Pete Vechsuruck

**Here is a little blurb for our social media posting:** Join us in an engaging discussion with Dr. Pete Vechsuruck, where we explore the areas of macroeconomics, economic growth, and income inequality. We also discuss Dr. Vechsuruck's background growing up in Thailand, what led him to pursue a PhD in Economics at the University of Utah, and his role within the ASE.

If you are interested in taking part in the ASE podcast series, please email Iris Buder at [irisbuder@isu.edu](mailto:irisbuder@isu.edu)<sup>119</sup>

Link to Podcast: [https://youtu.be/4c\\_DChBM81o](https://youtu.be/4c_DChBM81o)<sup>120</sup>

### Ceteris Never Paribus: The History of Economic Thought Podcast, Episode 37

#### Episode 37: The History of Counting Where Few Have Looked Before

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In this episode, Maria talks to her co-author and team member, [Cecilia Lanata-Briones<sup>121</sup>](#), of a new project on the history of national accounting in what we call the Global South today. Cecilia talks about her thesis on the history of the cost-of-living index in Argentina, a recent co-edited book and our new project.

To check out some of Cecilia's work, see two of her articles linked below:

- Lanata-Briones, C.T. (2021) ‘Constructing Cost of Living Indexes Ideas and Individuals, Argentina, 1918–35’<sup>122</sup>, *History of Political Economy*, 53(1), pp. 57–87.
- Lanata-Briones CT. (2023) ‘RECONSTRUCTING OFFICIAL STATISTICS: A NEW ESTIMATE OF THE ARGENTINE COST OF LIVING INDEX’, 1912–1943<sup>123</sup>. *Revista de Historia Económica / Journal of Iberian and Latin American Economic History*. 41(1):39–82.

You can listen to this episode on any podcast app or visit the podcast [website<sup>124</sup>](#).

## **Smith and Marx Walk Into a Bar - New Episode 74**

We are delighted to announce our most recent episode of Smith and Marx Walk into a Bar: A History of Economics Podcast. This week, we are joined by past host Scott Scheall (Arizona State University) about his work on the methodology of the Austrian School of economics, the problem of policymaker ignorance, and podcasting. [Check it out!](#)<sup>125</sup>

## **Job Postings**

### **City, University of London, UK**

Graduate Teaching Assistants in Economics

<sup>121</sup><https://warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/economics/staff/ctlanatabriones/>

<sup>122</sup><https://read.dukeupress.edu/hope/article-abstract/53/1/57/167170/Constructing-Cost-of-Living-IndexesIdeas-and>

<sup>123</sup><https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/revista-de-historia-economica-journal-of-iberian-and-latin-american-economic-history/article/reconstructing-official-statistics-a-new-estimate-of-the-argentine-cost-of-living-index-19121943/B5528B39756E239B0C2023036A6F481F>

<sup>124</sup><https://ceterisneverparibus.net/the-history-of-counting-where-few-have-looked-before-episode-37/>

<sup>125</sup><https://hetpodcast.libsyn.com/episode-seventy-four>

For this coming spring term, which starts on the 29 January 2024, the [Economics Department at City, University of London](#)<sup>126</sup> are recruiting graduate teaching assistants in many subjects, including History of Economic Thought and Development Economics.

Please contact [Claudia.jefferies.1@city.ac.uk](mailto:Claudia.jefferies.1@city.ac.uk)<sup>127</sup> for further information.

## **European Commission (Joint Research Centre): 4 Project Officers in Sustainable Products**

The Joint Research Centre (JRC) provides independent, evidence-based knowledge and science, supporting EU policies to positively impact society.

The current vacancy is with Unit B5 – Circular Economy and Sustainable Industry of the Directorate B – Fair and Sustainable Economy of the JRC in Seville.

The Unit:

- provides scientific support to EU environmental policy-making, pursuing green transition objectives;
- works in the areas of industrial sustainability, products' environmental impacts, circular economy and waste management, environmental economics, and the sustainable finance taxonomy;
- assesses technologies and processes, economic and financial activities, and the use of products and services;
- applies analytical tools and modelling in order to assess social, economic and environmental impacts of EU environmental policies, and other EU policies with a strong environmental dimension;
- pursues robustness through scientific rigour and structured stakeholder outreach.

The current vacancy is in the team supporting the implementation of the EU Industrial Emissions Directive, known as the European Integrated Pollution Prevention and Control (European IPPC Bureau, EIPPCB). The main task of the EIPPCB is to steer the exchange of information on Best Available Techniques (BAT) to draw up and regularly review BAT reference documents (the so-called BREFs) for large agro-industrial installations. This includes drafting the environmental norms that such installations must comply with. In addition, the EIPPCB has been given the responsibility of setting up and operating the new EU INnovation Centre for Industrial Transformation & Emissions

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<sup>126</sup><https://www.city.ac.uk/about/schools/policy-global-affairs/economics>

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(INCITE). INCITE aims to accelerate the greening of industry through the identification and evaluation of emerging techniques for decarbonisation, depollution, resource efficiency and circular economy.

The EIPPCB is a growing multicultural and multinational team of 20 highly motivated talents.

#### WE OFFER

The JRC offers a unique opportunity to support EU policies, in a vibrant and multi-disciplinary work environment. Exchanges with experts from Member States, industry associations, environmental non-governmental organisations and other services of the European Commission are part of the day-to-day activities.

The selected candidates will be part of a multicultural, dynamic, very interactive and wellstructured team, but must have a high degree of self-organisation and be able to perform many tasks independently. Internet-based collaboration tools are provided, and are used extensively.

Working at the JRC is family-friendly.

#### WE PROPOSE

We propose four (4) positions of Project Officers – Sustainable Industry to reinforce the European Integrated Pollution Prevention and Control Bureau (EIPPCB).

The selected candidates will steer the exchange of information on Best Available Techniques (BAT) in the framework of Directive 2010/75/EU on industrial emissions<sup>2</sup> (IED, currently under revision) to draw up and review BAT reference documents (BREFs) for large agro-industrial installations), including (but not limited to) the following areas:

- mining;
- livestock rearing;
- landfills;
- batteries production in giga-factories;
- energy-intensive industry (e.g. iron and steel, cement, chemicals, paper, glass).

The selected candidates will be in charge of a wide range of tasks including, but not limited to:

- fostering technical discussions/exchanges within expert groups on issues of interest to the BREF development process in order to find consensus between stakeholders

on a wide range of technical issues;

- validating the information collected or provided by cross-referencing it with alternative sources of information, by organising peer reviews of information and by undertaking site visits to relevant agro-industrial installations;
- drafting the BREF (including the ‘BAT conclusions’ which will become a binding environmental norm for the sector in question) based on the information collected as well as steering and leading the technical discussions in plenary or subgroup expert meetings;
- preparing technical specifications of service contracts related to selected activities of the BREF-making process (including IT) and managing their implementation using direct interaction with (sub)contractors;
- supporting data management, visualisation and analysis in the EIPPCB’s day-to-day activities using specific IT tools (e.g. Qlik Sense, BAT Information System);
- contributing to the preparation of briefings, written consultations, responses to requests, presentations and policy notes as well as to the drafting and maintenance of working procedures;
- presenting the research as well as broader work of the unit and/or of the JRC to the European and international scientific and/or policy communities, collaborating in scientific and policy symposia, workshops and conferences, and providing presentations to international audiences and at key events.

#### WE LOOK FOR

Four new colleagues passionate about working at the forefront of science and EU industrial sustainability policy, with a solid technical background and experience in environmental assessment of technologies, industrial processes, or economic activities.

#### **The ideal candidates should:**

- be analytical and have very good quantitative skills: be able to collect, analyse and synthesise information, make sense of large amounts of data and make decisions or recommendations based on solid analysis;
- be well-organised, with strong self-motivation and organisational skills, resilient when working under tight deadlines;
- be team players and proactive communicator: be able to work quickly, efficiently and collaboratively in response to ad-hoc requests and to interact with a range of stakeholders;

- have very good drafting skills, being able to synthesise large amounts of technoeconomic information in a clear and comprehensive manner;
- be confident, assertive, practical and innovative, open to working hands-on and independently on diverse challenges and topics in parallel.

**Essential:**

The candidates must have completed a PhD or must have gained at least 3 years of professional experience in a relevant field, e.g. chemistry, engineering, environmental sciences, energy and climate, industrial processes, after university studies of at least 4 years attested by a diploma.

Additionally, the candidates must have a very good level of written and spoken English (C1 level) and knowledge of at least one other EU language.

**Highly desirable:**

1. Job-related or research experience of at least 3 years in an agro-industrial sector covered under the Industrial Emissions Directive (e.g. cement, chemicals, metals, glass, paper production) or in mining, livestock rearing, landfills, batteries production in gigafactories. This includes:
  - experience in industrial, chemical and process engineering, environmental issues and regulation of industry and of environmental policy in the EU;
  - familiarity with the Industrial Emissions Directive and the concepts contained therein.
2. Knowledge and experience of at least 1 year in managing large projects, managing contracts and working with (sub)contractors.
3. At least 1 year of experience in a multicultural and international environment.

**Benefits**

The JRC provides high-quality working conditions in a dynamic environment. Working in a multidisciplinary and multicultural team, the successful candidate will have a unique opportunity to support EU policies and contribute to JRC's research agenda. The JRC encourages interactions with policy makers, academics and other leading stakeholders active in the field, including participation in (international) conferences and workshops.

Indicative basic salary: 3943,39 - 5711,77 € (applicable as of 1st of January 2023) For more detailed information please consult: Working Conditions

**Eligibility criteria**

You can apply if:

1. You are a citizen of one of the EU Member States or from Associated Countries;

2. You have a level of education corresponding to completed university studies of at least three (3) years attested by a diploma and at least five (5) years of professional experience in one of the fields mentioned in sections II and VI of the call OR a doctoral diploma in one of these fields.

## HOW TO APPLY

If you are already on a valid CAST FG IV reserve list, or you have already applied to one of the calls below, you can directly submit your application at <http://recruitment.jrc.ec.europa.eu/?type=AX> with the reference 2023-SVQ-B5-FGIV-024456 .

If not, before applying to this position, you must register for one of the two following:

- the Call for Expressions of Interest — EU Careers ([europa.eu](http://europa.eu)) (CAST Permanent FG IV), which is used by a wide range of organisations (institutions, bodies, offices and agencies of the European Union), or
- the specialised call for researchers (JRC Call COM/1/2015/GFIV –Research), which is mainly used by the JRC.

Note that each of the calls above has different minimum eligibility requirements and different selection tests.

The JRC cultivates a workplace based on respect for other people and the environment, and embraces non-discriminatory practices and equality of opportunity. In case of equal merit, preference will be given to the gender in minority.

## **European Commission (Joint Research Centre): Economic and Policy Analyst - Sustainable and Digital Finance**

### WE ARE

The Joint Research Centre (JRC) provides independent, evidence-based knowledge and science, supporting EU policies to positively impact society.

The current vacancy is with the Unit Economic and Financial Resilience of the Directorate for Fair and Sustainable Economy. The unit contributes to the development of European Union policies based on top-class research on economic and financial resilience.

The Unit provides scientific evidence to support policy making in the areas of: macroeconomic surveillance and forecasting; sustainable and digital finance, financial stability;

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analysis of foreign direct investments and multinational enterprises; wellbeing, fairness and resilience.

In its efforts to consolidate efforts on using models and data to assess financial risks and opportunities related to digitalization, sustainability and climate-related policy, the Unit is looking for a researcher with strong quantitative skills and a solid expertise in data analysis, modelling and econometrics applied to finance (broadly defined), notably including banking, insurance and financial markets.

#### WE OFFER

The JRC offers a unique opportunity to support EU policies, in a vibrant and multidisciplinary work environment. Exchanges with scientists, other experts and other services of the European Commission are part of the day-to-day activities.

The new colleague will be part of a multicultural, dynamic, very interactive and well-structured team, but must have a high degree of self-organisation and also be able to demonstrate proactiveness and the ability to perform tasks independently.

Working at the JRC is family-friendly.

Please see also Working at the Commission – conditions and environment ([europa.eu](http://europa.eu)).

#### WE PROPOSE

The new colleague will develop quantitative analyses on current and emerging topics in financial regulation, financial stability and corporate finance, notably including digital and sustainable finance, for the purpose of informing and supporting the policy process within the Commission.

He/she will:

- work in a dynamic and multidisciplinary environment, with a visible impact on policy and society in Europe and beyond;
- closely cooperate with policy Directorates-General in the Commission and other international institutions to analyse topics related to a fair and sustainable economy and formulate options addressing the Commission priorities;
- focus on generating new evidence on sustainable and digital finance, based on high quality research;
- act as science-to-policy interlocutors between the scientific community and policy-makers.

#### WE LOOK FOR

We are looking for a highly motivated researcher with strong quantitative skills and a solid expertise in data analysis, modelling and econometrics applied to finance (broadly defined), notably including banking, insurance and financial markets.

The ideal candidate must have (essential requirements):

- Ph.D. or a minimum of 5 years of research experience after the first degree giving access to doctoral studies;
- Background in Finance/Economics with experience in quantitative analyses, modelling and econometrics, including strong data analysis background, proven by studies or research based on the use of data and statistical methods;
- Experience in conducting research on relevant topics, such as: banking and finance, financial markets, financial regulation or systemic risk;
- Good knowledge of one or more statistical and computational modeling tools, including programming, such as: Matlab, Stata, R . . . ;
- Thorough knowledge of spoken and written English (C1), including the ability to write technical and/or policy reports; The ideal candidate should have (desirable):
- Advanced programming and solutions deployment skills in at least one of the following: Matlab, R, Python, Julia;
- Experience in working with market data and/or micro data on companies (including banks);
- Experience in working with large/mixed datasets.

The ideal candidate will also demonstrate:

- Commitment, motivation and proactivity in pursuing projects;
- Ability to work independently, including the effective management of own workload, and also as a part of a team;
- Ability to identify and focus on the essential elements of issues and processes so as to achieve established goals efficiently;
- Ability to adapt to changing plans and priorities.

## HOW TO APPLY

If you are already on a valid CAST FG IV reserve list, or you have already applied to one

of the calls below, you can directly submit your application at <http://recruitment.jrc.ec.europa.eu/?type=AX> with the reference 2023-IPR-B1-FGIV-024416.

If not, before applying to this position, you must register for one of the two following:

- the Call for Expressions of Interest — EU Careers (europa.eu) (CAST Permanent FG IV), which is used by a wide range of organisations (institutions, bodies, offices and agencies of the European Union), or
- the specialised call for researchers (JRC Call COM/1/2015/GFIV –Research), which is mainly used by the JRC.

Note that each of the calls above has different minimum eligibility requirements and different selection tests. The JRC cultivates a workplace based on respect for other people and the environment, and embraces non-discriminatory practices and equality of opportunity. In case of equal merit, preference will be given to the gender in minority.

## **European Commission (Joint Research Centre): Project Officer in Sustainable Products**

### WE ARE

The Joint Research Centre (JRC) provides independent, evidence-based knowledge and science, supporting EU policies to positively impact society.

The current vacancy is with Unit B5 – Circular Economy and Sustainable Industry of the Directorate B – Fair and Sustainable Economy of the JRC in Seville.

The Unit:

- provides scientific support to EU environmental policy-making, pursuing green transition objectives;
- works in the areas of industrial sustainability, products' environmental impacts, circular economy and waste management, environmental economics, and the sustainable finance taxonomy;
- assesses technologies and processes, economic and financial activities, and the use of products and services;

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- applies analytical tools and modelling in order to assess social, economic and environmental impacts of EU environmental policies, and other EU policies with a strong environmental dimension;
- pursues robustness through scientific rigour and structured stakeholder outreach. The current vacancy is in the team supporting the implementation of EU sustainable products policies, known as the Product Bureau ([europa.eu](http://europa.eu)).

The main policies supported are: Ecodesign for Sustainable Products, the EU Ecolabel, Green Public Procurement, and the Energy Label.

The main tasks of the Product Bureau are:

- developing the methodologies that are used for setting environmental criteria for products in European legislation;
- carrying out bespoke research and coordinating research work, providing the technical, economic and environmental information needed for the setting of environmental criteria for products;
- elaborating science-based proposals of environmental criteria for products;
- organising and carrying out consultations with stakeholders from Member States, industry and NGOs;
- where relevant, preparing the draft legal texts for the consultation within the European Commission (Interservice Consultation) and/or for the voting by the Member States in the relevant Regulatory Committee. The Product Bureau is made of an interdisciplinary team of experts dealing with a broad range of product groups.

## WE OFFER

The JRC offers a unique opportunity to support EU policies, in a vibrant and multi-disciplinary work environment. Exchanges with experts from Member States, Industry Associations and other services of the European Commission are part of the day to day activities. Working at the JRC is family friendly.

The candidate will be part of a multicultural, dynamic, very interactive and well-structured team, but must have a high degree of self-organisation and be able to perform many tasks independently. Internet-based collaboration tools are provided, and are used extensively.

## WE PROPOSE

We are looking for a Project Officer – Science for Policy for Sustainable Products. The

selected candidate will carry out research and analysis in support of policy making in the field of sustainable products policy. The selected candidate will be in charge of a wide range of tasks including, but not limited to:

- carry out scientific research on the environmental, economic and societal impacts of existing and emerging products and technologies, and respective policy implications;
- collaborate in the development of methodologies and tools for the integration of sustainability concerns into EU policy;
- contribute to research on the development of resource efficiency aspects of products with particular focus on the use of these methods in the context of environmental product policies;
- help manage expert groups and more generally engage with international scientific expert networks;
- provide science-based policy support, such as “translating” scientific findings in the language of policy makers;
- present the research, as well as broader work of the unit and/or of the JRC to the European and international scientific and/or policy communities;
- collaborate in scientific and policy symposia, workshops and conferences, provide presentations to international audience and key events.
- publish scientific results in EU/JRC reports as well as peer-reviewed journals and other professional publications.

#### WE LOOK FOR:

A new colleague passionate about working at the forefront of science and EU sustainability policy, with a solid technical background and experience in environmental assessment of products, technologies, economic activities or organisations.

#### The ideal candidate should:

- be analytical and have very good quantitative skills: be able to collect, analyse and synthesise information, make sense of large amounts of data and make decisions or recommendations based on solid analysis;
- be a team player and proactive communicator: be able to work quickly, efficiently and collaboratively in response to ad-hoc requests and to interact with a range of stakeholders;

- be confident, practical and innovative, with openness to working hands-on and independently on diverse challenges and topics in parallel.

**Essential:**

- have a minimum of 3 years of professional experience in the field of environmental analysis and/or techno-economic evaluation acquired after completed university studies of at least three years attested by a diploma;
- have a very good level of written and spoken English (e.g. C1) and knowledge of at least another EU language.

**Highly desirable:**

- have a finalised PhD degree (equivalent to 3 years of professional experience);
- have international experience (e.g. having studied and/or worked in different countries);
- have knowledge of life cycle assessment

Languages: ENGLISH

Level: Excellent

Research Field: Economics

**Benefits**

The JRC provides high-quality working conditions in a dynamic environment. Working in a multidisciplinary and multicultural team, the successful candidate will have a unique opportunity to support EU policies and contribute to JRC's research agenda. The JRC encourages interactions with policy makers, academics and other leading stakeholders active in the field, including participation in (international) conferences and workshops.

Indicative basic salary: 3943,39 - 5711,77 € (applicable as of 1st of January 2023)

**Eligibility criteria**

You can apply if:

1. You are a citizen of one of the EU Member States or from Associated Countries;
2. You have a level of education corresponding to completed university studies of at least three (3) years attested by a diploma and at least five (5) years of professional

experience in one of the fields mentioned in sections II and VI of the call OR a doctoral diploma in one of these fields.

### **Selection process**

If you are already on a valid CAST FG IV reserve list, or you have already applied to one of the calls below, you can directly submit your application at <http://recruitment.jrc.ec.europa.eu/?type=AX> with the vacancy code 2023-SVQ-B5-024360

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### **Additional comments**

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## **IUSS Pavia, Italy (1/3)**

### **Job title: Post-doctoral researcher in ‘Macroeconomic Modeling of the Energy Transition’ (Cod. Assegno / STS-19-2023)**

The University School of Advances Studies IUSS Pavia is currently inviting applications for a post-doctoral researcher position to work on ‘Macroeconomic modelling of the energy transition’ under the supervision of Prof. Alessandro Caiani<sup>131</sup>.

The position is part of a research project (NEWS - SteeriNg financE toWards green technologieS: a hybrid experimental-computational macro approach) run in collaboration with the Sant’Anna School of Advanced Studies (Prof. Francesco Lamperti) and the

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University of Bologna (Prof. Emanuele Campiglio). The project is funded by the Italian Ministry of University and Research (PRIN 2022 PNRR).

### **Job description**

The research seeks to construct a macroeconomic Agent-Based Model that explores the dynamics of technological diffusion and financial investment. Its primary focus is to investigate the influence of finance in facilitating the transition from established fossil fuel-based energy technologies to renewable alternatives. The study aims to evaluate the impact of different policies in promoting the diffusion of sentiments among investors favorable to green technologies, thereby contributing to speed up the transition. Collaborating with the research unit at the University of Bologna, the model design and calibration will be conducted alongside a laboratory experiment aimed at capturing climate-related beliefs and understanding their impact on investment behavior. Scenarios for climate and innovation policies aimed to trigger and sustain a rapid low-carbon transition will be developed in collaboration with the research unit at the Sant'Anna School of Pisa.

The position will last 18 months, with the possibility of extension, and the selected candidate will be expected to start in March, 2024. The gross annual salary is € 26000 (1913€ net-per month). The salary is exempt of taxation but subject to pension contributions. No teaching is required. We expect the postholder to be based in Pavia. The knowledge of the Italian language is welcome but not a prerequisite.

### **Job qualifications and requirements**

The features of the ideal candidate include:

- A Master and/or Ph.D. in Economics, Behavioural Science or any other field relevant to the project and its methods (or being close to their completion).
- Experience in conducting research leading to high-quality academic publications.
- Experience in developing computational economic models.
- Good Programming Skills (e.g. R, Matlab, Python, or other programming languages)
- Knowledge and experience in conducting research in climate/environmental economics.
- Experience with working as part of a project team.
- International work and study experience.
- Excellent ability in writing and speaking in English.

## IUSS Pavia

IUSS Pavia<sup>132</sup> is a University Institute with a Special Status devoted to research and higher education, providing educational and training paths to highly selected students from the University of Pavia and the University of Milan, based on a strong interdisciplinary approach. IUSS is the national coordinator and headquarter of the First National PhD Program in Sustainable Development and Climate Change<sup>133</sup>.

The selected candidate will join the research centre on Climate change impAct studies for RISK MAnagement (CARISMA)<sup>134</sup>. The CARISMA team is composed by STEM and Social scientists working in the prism of climate change on data analysis and modelling of Earth System and Economic System processes; impact assessment of extreme natural events and anthropogenic activities on human and natural environments; risk assessment and management of natural and anthropogenic hazards; and formulation/proposal of new economic, political and legal models of sustainable development.

## Pavia

Located in Lombardy Region, only 30 kilometres south of Milan, the City of Pavia is a medium-sized, uncrowded city where everything you need is reachable within a fifteen-minute walk. The main facilities of IUSS are situated in the city centre, at the magnificent Palazzo del Broletto, constructed in the 12th century, and in the modern facilities at Piazzale Marelli, in close proximity to the railway station. Pavia hosts 24000 University students and offers a lively, genuine, cooperative and safe environment with a high quality of life. Pavia is the Capital of the fertile Province of Pavia, which is known for a variety of agricultural products -including wine, rice, cereals and dairy products- and is situated at the heart of Italy's manufacturing district. Founded in Roman times, from 568 to 774 Pavia became the Capital of the Lombard Kingdom, and its fascination remains intact with the centre's maze of narrow streets, ancient churches and elegant buildings, all bordered by the Ticino river. In addition to enjoying the advantages and services of nearby Milan, Pavia is close and well connected to major tourist attractions of Northern Italy: the Ligurian coast, the lakes of Como and Garda, the mountain range of the Alps.

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**Deadline for applications: 12 February 2024**

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<sup>133</sup><https://www.phd-sdc.it/>

<sup>134</sup><https://www.iusspavia.it/it/ricerca/centri-di-ricerca/climate-change-impact-studies-risk-management-carisma>

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## IUSS Pavia, Italy (2/3)

### **Job title: Post-doctoral researcher in ‘Input-Output and Agent Based models for the evaluation of climate risks’ (Cod. Assegno / STS-14-2023)**

The University School of Advances Studies IUSS Pavia is currently inviting applications for a post-doctoral researcher position to work on ‘Input-Output and Agent Based models for the evaluation of climate risks’ under the supervision of Prof. Alessandro Caiani<sup>137</sup>.

The position is part of the PRIN 2022 research project ECliPTIc (Evaluating Climate Physical and Transition Risks in Italy) run in collaboration with the Sant’Anna School of Advanced Studies (Prof. Francesco Lamperti).

#### **Job description**

The research seeks to construct production network models based on inter-regional input-output tables to quantify climate-related physical and transition risks. The project will start with a geographical focus on Italy but aims at developing tools with a general scope applicable to different countries. In particular, we aim to develop models to address the following questions.

- How can we quantify the economic impacts of **climate physical risks in Italy**, accounting for both their direct damages and the induced costs arising from the propagation through production networks?
- What are the **effects of a low-carbon transition** for Italy, in terms of employment and production dynamics, at sectoral and regional level?
- How do climate physical and transition risks co-evolve across a plausible range of climatic and economic futures?

The position will last 1 year, with an extension for an additional year subject to a positive evaluation by the supervisor, and the selected candidate will be expected to start in March, 2024. The gross annual salary is € 23150 (1704€ net-per month). The salary is exempt of taxation but subject to pension contributions. No teaching is required. We expect the postholder to be based in Pavia. The knowledge of the Italian language is welcome but not a prerequisite.

#### **Job qualifications and requirements**

The features of the ideal candidate include:

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- A Master and/or Ph.D. in Economics or any other field relevant to the project and its methods (or being close to their completion).
- Experience in Input-Output or Agent-Based modelling is a preferential asset.
- Good Programming Skills (e.g. R, Matlab, Python, or other programming languages).
- Experience in conducting research leading to high-quality academic publications.
- Knowledge and experience in conducting research in climate/environmental economics.
- Experience with working as part of a project team.
- International work and study experience.
- Excellent ability in writing and speaking in English.

## IUSS Pavia

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The selected candidate will join the research centre on Climate change impAct studies for RISK MAnagement (CARISMA)<sup>140</sup>. The CARISMA team is composed by STEM and Social scientists working in the prism of climate change on data analysis and modelling of Earth System and Economic System processes; impact assessment of extreme natural events and anthropogenic activities on human and natural environments; risk assessment and management of natural and anthropogenic hazards; and formulation/proposal of new economic, political and legal models of sustainable development.

## Pavia

Located in Lombardy Region, only 30 kilometres south of Milan, the City of Pavia is a medium-sized, uncrowded city where everything you need is reachable within a fifteen-minute walk. The main facilities of IUSS are situated in the city centre, at the magnificent Palazzo del Broletto, constructed in the 12th century, and in the modern facilities at Piazzale Marelli, in close proximity to the railway station. Pavia hosts 25000

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University students and offers a lively, genuine, cooperative and safe environment with a high quality of life. Pavia is known for a variety of agricultural products -including wine, rice, cereals and dairy products- and is situated at the heart of Italy's manufacturing district. Founded in Roman times, from 568 to 774 Pavia became the Capital of the Lombard Kingdom, and its fascination remains intact with the centre's maze of narrow streets, ancient churches and elegant buildings, all bordered by the Ticino river. In addition to enjoying the advantages and services of nearby Milan, Pavia is close and well connected to major tourist attractions of Northern Italy: the Ligurian coast, the lakes of Como and Garda, the mountain range of the Alps.

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**Deadline for applications: 31 January 2024**

## IUSS Pavia, Italy (3/3)

### **Job Title: Post-doctoral researcher in ‘Input-Output and Agent Based models for the evaluation of climate risks’ (Cod. Assegno / STS-13-2023**

The University School of Advances Studies IUSS Pavia is currently inviting applications for a post-doctoral researcher position to work on ‘Input-Output and Agent Based models for the evaluation of climate risks’ under the supervision of Prof. Alessandro Caiani<sup>143</sup>.

The position is part of the PRIN 2022 research project ECliPTIc (Evaluating Climate Physical and Transition Risks in Italy) run in collaboration with the Sant’Anna School of Advanced Studies (Prof. Francesco Lamperti).

#### **Job description**

The research seeks to construct production network models based on inter-regional input-output tables to quantify climate-related physical and transition risks. The project will start with a geographical focus on Italy but aims at developing tools with a general scope applicable to different countries.

The grant-holder will be in charge of the Engineering aspects related to the evaluation of physical impacts, such as the estimates of sectoral vulnerability curves to quantify direct damages and inoperability times, the geo-localization of productive plants, the representation of key infrastructures, and the design of flooding scenarios.

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The position will last 1 year, with an extension for an additional year subject to a positive evaluation by the supervisor, and the selected candidate will be expected to start in March, 2024. The gross annual salary is € 27200 (€ 2002 net-per month). The salary is exempt of taxation but subject to pension contributions. No teaching is required. We expect the postholder to be based in Pavia. The knowledge of the Italian language is welcome but not a prerequisite.

### **Job qualifications and requirements**

The features of the ideal candidate include:

- A Master and/or Ph.D. in Engineering and Architecture (or being close to their completion).
- Proved experience in the modelling of the impacts of extreme weather events, with particular reference to floods, is a strong preferential asset.
- Good Programming Skills (e.g. R, Matlab, Python, or other programming languages).
- Experience in conducting research leading to high-quality academic publications.
- Knowledge and experience in conducting research in hazard and risks evaluation related to weather events .
- Experience with working as part of a project team.
- International work and study experience.
- Excellent ability in writing and speaking in English.

### **IUSS Pavia**

IUSS Pavia<sup>144</sup> is a University Institute with a Special Status devoted to research and higher education, providing educational and training paths to highly selected students from the University of Pavia and the University of Milan, based on a strong interdisciplinary approach. IUSS is the national coordinator and headquarter of the First National PhD Program in Sustainable Development and Climate Change<sup>145</sup>.

The selected candidate will join the research centre on [Climate change impAct studies for RISK MAnagement \(CARISMA\)](#)<sup>146</sup>. The CARISMA team is composed by STEM and Social scientists working in the prism of climate change on data analysis and modelling

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<sup>144</sup><https://www.iusspavia.it/it>

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of Earth System and Economic System processes; impact assessment of extreme natural events and anthropogenic activities on human and natural environments; risk assessment and management of natural and anthropogenic hazards; and formulation/proposal of new economic, political and legal models of sustainable development.

### **Pavia**

Located in Lombardy Region, only 30 kilometres south of Milan, the City of Pavia is a medium-sized, uncrowded city where everything you need is reachable within a fifteen-minute walk. The main facilities of IUSS are situated in the city centre, at the magnificent Palazzo del Broletto, constructed in the 12th century, and in the modern facilities at Piazzale Marelli, in close proximity to the railway station. Pavia hosts 25000 University students and offers a lively, genuine, cooperative and safe environment with a high quality of life. Pavia is known for a variety of agricultural products -including wine, rice, cereals and dairy products- and is situated at the heart of Italy's manufacturing district. Founded in Roman times, from 568 to 774 Pavia became the Capital of the Lombard Kingdom, and its fascination remains intact with the centre's maze of narrow streets, ancient churches and elegant buildings, all bordered by the Ticino river. In addition to enjoying the advantages and services of nearby Milan, Pavia is close and well connected to major tourist attractions of Northern Italy: the Ligurian coast, the lakes of Como and Garda, the mountain range of the Alps.

Contacts: For all enquiries, please write to [alessandro.caiani@iusspavia.it](mailto:alessandro.caiani@iusspavia.it)<sup>147</sup> Link to the selection procedure: <https://www.iusspavia.it/it/node/2201><sup>148</sup>

**Deadline for applications: 29 January 2024**

### **Monmouth University, USA**

**Job Title: Assistant professor of Economics (macro and international)**

Monmouth University is searching for an assistant professor of economics (macro and international). Monmouth is a private university located on the Jersey Shore.

#### **Position Summary:**

The Leon Hess Business School at Monmouth University is seeking qualified applicants for an assistant professor tenure-track position in Economics starting in the fall 2024 semester. Additional expertise in international economics is also desirable. The Leon Hess Business School at Monmouth University is AACSB accredited and has over 35 full-time faculty members. There are over 1000 full-time undergraduate students in business and over 200 students in the MBA program. This is an in-person, on-campus,

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non-remote position. For additional information about the department, please go to:  
<https://www.monmouth.edu/business-school/departments/economics-finance-real-estate><sup>149</sup>

#### **Required Skills or Software:**

- Excellent interpersonal, organizational and communication skills

#### **Other Requirements:**

- PhD in Economics from an accredited school. ABD candidates will be considered if the degree completion is expected by date of employment.
- Evidence of scholarly activities in the area of economics or related field (publications, conference presentations)
- Demonstrated effectiveness in teaching at the undergraduate and graduate level
- Demonstrated ability to work with diverse student populations

#### **Preferred Qualifications:**

Teaching experience in international economics and macroeconomics I am chairing the search committee, so please feel free to contact me with any questions ([rscott@monmouth.edu](mailto:rscott@monmouth.edu)<sup>150</sup>). There is no closing date, but it's recommended to apply by February 1 for full consideration.

Here's a link to the job ad: <https://jobs.chronicle.com/job/37584463/assistant-professor-in-economics/><sup>151</sup>

## **St. Mary's College of Maryland, USA**

#### **Job title: Assistant Professor of Economics; Full-Time Academic (Permanent, Tenure Track or Tenured)**

St. Mary's College of Maryland<sup>152</sup> is accepting applications for a tenure-track Assistant Professor of Economics for Fall 2024 with specializations in Labor Economics and Statistics. Candidates must be able to teach Labor Economics, Economic Statistics, and Econometrics; time series analysis and machine learning methods are valued. A Ph.D. in Economics and a record of high-quality research and teaching are required. Faculty teach three courses per semester, advise program majors, supervise senior projects, and

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<sup>149</sup> <https://www.monmouth.edu/business-school/departments/economics-finance-real-estate>

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<sup>151</sup> <https://jobs.chronicle.com/job/37584463/assistant-professor-in-economics/>

<sup>152</sup> <https://www.smc.edu/>

fulfill departmental and college-level service responsibilities. An interest in attracting and retaining students from underrepresented groups is desirable. Salary range \$95k - \$110k.

Please visit our [HR website<sup>153</sup>](#) for complete position details. Applications are being accepted online through [interfolio<sup>154</sup>](#). Questions may be directed to: Amy Henderson at [abhenderson@smcm.edu<sup>155</sup>](mailto:abhenderson@smcm.edu<sup>155</sup>).

Application review begins immediately and continues until the position is filled. Employment will be contingent upon successful completion of a criminal background check. St. Mary's College of Maryland is a public Carnegie Baccalaureate, Arts and Sciences institution and is designated as Maryland's public honors college. SMCM is an AA/EOE.

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JEL Classifications:

J0 – General

C1 – Econometric and Statistical Methods and Methodology: General

C8 – Data Collection and Data Estimation Methodology; Computer Programs

**Application deadline: 12 January 2024**

## **University of Amsterdam, Netherlands**

### **Job Title: Assistant Professor in Political Economy & Finance**

The core tasks of the successful candidate will be teaching (0.6 fte) and research (0.4 fte). You will occasionally fulfil organizational tasks and committee work in the wider context of the Department of Political Science.

You will conduct empirical research in political economy of finance or financial markets. Your research may focus on the international financial institutions such as IMF or the World Bank, but also on private governance on finance, from the perspective of state-market relations. It is an added plus to approach such questions empirically from a global perspective rather than specific regional expertise. Preferably your research connects well to that of others in our department, to facilitate collaboration based on your expertise.

You are asked to teach introductory and advanced courses in political economy in the BA and MA programmes of the Department of Political Science. The specialization Political Economy is particularly prominent in de MA programme. Occasionally, you

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<sup>153</sup><https://www.smcm.edu/hr/>

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can also teach a course that is part of the core curriculum of the BA program. You can also be asked to teach in an interdisciplinary BA or (Res)MA-programme associated with the Department of Political Science.

### **Core tasks**

- Teaching general and specialist courses in political economy at both undergraduate and post-graduate levels, and involvement in post-graduate supervision;
- Developing, conducting, and supervising high quality empirical academic research in political economy of finance / financial markets;
- (Participating in) acquiring external research funding;
- Dynamically contributing to the research programme of the Programme Group PETGOV and the Amsterdam Institute for Social Science Research through scholarly publications and engagement in local, national, and international networks.

### **What do you have to offer**

- A completed doctoral thesis in Political Science – specifically in political economy – or a closely related field such as Economics or Public Administration;
- The ability to work both as an independent professional and as a team player;
- A demonstrated expertise in the field of empirical (international) political economy of finance;
- An ongoing research programme and publications, focused on international peer reviewed journals and/or books published by internationally recognised academic presses;
- Mastery of social science research methods appropriate for your research agenda;
- The ability to develop and submit competitive research grant proposals;
- Solid knowledge of the canon and contemporary literature related to (international) political economy;
- The ability to provide relevant and inspiring academic teaching – at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels in Dutch and/or English – as evidenced by experience and an engaged interest;
- Affinity with teaching students from other tracks within political science, and from interdisciplinary programmes, within and beyond your own specialization;

- A capacity to teach in English and/or Dutch, and a willingness to acquire passive knowledge of Dutch within three years;
- The basic qualification at Dutch universities in higher education (Basiskwalificatie Onderwijs; BKO) certificate, or a willingness to acquire such.

## **Job Application**

Does this profile sound like you? A complete application must be submitted to University of Amsterdam's online recruitment portal. It should include:

- A letter, with a motivation for applying;
- Your Curriculum Vitae, including (i) past work experience and qualifications (research, teaching, and/or management), (ii) your research interest(s), and (iii) a list of publications;
- A one-page teaching statement
- One/Two writing samples

These five components should be combined into one single pdf document. For further information and Application please visit the [website<sup>156</sup>](#).

**Application Deadline: 31 January 2024**

## **University of Bologna, Italy**

**Job Title: Post-doctoral researcher in ‘Green finance and experimental economics’**

The Department of Economics of the University of Bologna is currently inviting applications for a post-doctoral researcher position to work on ‘Greenfinance and experimental economics’.

The position is part of a research project (NEWS - SteeriNg financE toWards green technologieS: a hybrid experimental-computational macro approach) run in collaboration with the Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies (Prof. Francesco Lamperti) and the School for Advanced Studies in Pavia (Prof. Alessandro Caiani). The aim of NEWS is to study the behavioural and institutional factors affecting investors' expectations about the green transition and to investigate how public policy can support the crowding-in

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<sup>156</sup><https://vacatures.uva.nl/UvA/job/Assistant-Professor-in-Political-Science-Specialization-in-Political-Economy-of-Finance/784546002/>

of investments in green technologies and their rapid diffusion. The project is funded by the Italian Ministry of University and Research (PRIN 2022 PNRR).

### **Job description**

The postholder will develop high-quality academic research on the links between financial investment decision-making and the low-carbon transition. The main planned activity is the design and conduct of laboratory experiments aimed at capturing climate-related beliefs and understanding their impact on investment behaviour. The results of the experiment will also inform the development of climate macroeconomic models planned within the NEWS project.

The position will last one year, with possibility of extension, and will need to be filled by July 2024. Earlier starting dates can be discussed. The gross annual salary is €27.258. The salary is exempt of taxation but subject to pension contributions. No teaching is required. We expect the postholder to be based in Bologna. The knowledge of the Italian language is welcome but not a prerequisite.

### **Job qualifications and requirements**

The features of the ideal candidate include:

- A Master and/or Ph.D. in Economics, Behavioural Science or any other field relevant to the project and its methods (or being close to their completion).
- Experience in conducting research leading to high-quality academic publications.
- Experience in designing, programming and performing online/laboratory experiments.
- Knowledge and experience in conducting research in climate/environmental economics or behavioural economics/finance; preferably at the intersection among them.
- Experience with working as part of a project team.
- International work and study experience.
- Excellent ability in writing and speaking in English.

### **University of Bologna**

The University of Bologna (UniBo) is the oldest university in the world and regularly features among the top international academic institutions. With 33 departments and a population of 85,000 students from Italy and abroad, it is among the largest universities in Europe. Its main campus is based in Bologna, a vibrant city with a high quality

of life and world-class social services. Bologna has a large airport and is connected to the high-speed railway network. The Department of Economics (DSE) of UniBo is a leading academic institution in several fields of economic research, with a large and expanding environmental economics cluster. The DSE is also a founding member of the Research Institute on Global Challenges and Climate Change (Alma Climate). Both UniBo's International Desk and Emilia-Romagna region service it-ER offer information and support to incoming international students and staff.

Contacts: For all enquiries, please write to [emanuele.campiglio@unibo.it](mailto:emanuele.campiglio@unibo.it).<sup>157</sup> Apply here: [https://bandi.unibo.it/ricerca/assegni-ricerca?id\\_bando=67625](https://bandi.unibo.it/ricerca/assegni-ricerca?id_bando=67625)<sup>158</sup>

**Deadline for Applications: 29 February 2024**

## Awards

### Call for Nominations: ESHET Awards 2024

The ESHET Council is inviting nominations for the Awards that will be announced at the next annual Conference in Graz, Austria, 9-11 May 2024.

1/ The **BEST MONOGRAPH AWARD** is for the best book (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought published during 2022 or 2023. The author can be from any part of the world. The winner will be invited to attend the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize to deliver the Jérôme-Adolphe Blanqui Lecture. Note that, in supplement, the Council can also give a **BEST SCHOLARLY EDITION AWARD**.

2/ The **HISTORY OF ECONOMIC ANALYSIS AWARD** is for the best article (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought, published in the issue of a scientific journal during 2022 or 2023. Candidates can be from any part of the world. The winner will be invited to attend the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize, and will receive 500 euro.

3/ The **ESHET YOUNG RESEARCHER AWARD**. This prize recognizes scholarly achievements of historians of economic thought at an early stage of their career. The prize is awarded to scholars below the age of 40 at the time of the annual conference in recognition of outstanding publications in the history of economic thought. It consists of 1,000 euro and a waiving of the conference fee when the prize is awarded.

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

Nominations should be sent as soon as possible, but not later than 30 December 2023 to the Chair of the relevant panel:

1. Best Book Award & Scholarly Edition Award: Renee Prendergast ( [r.prendergast@qub.ac.uk](mailto:r.prendergast@qub.ac.uk)<sup>159</sup> )
2. Best Article Award: Nathalie Sigot ( [nathalie.sigot@univ-paris1.fr](mailto:nathalie.sigot@univ-paris1.fr)<sup>160</sup> )
3. Young Researcher Award: Carlo Zappia ( [carlo.zappia@unisi.it](mailto:carlo.zappia@unisi.it)<sup>161</sup> )
4. Gilles Dostaler Award: Michel Zouboulakis ( [mzoub@uth.gr](mailto:mzoub@uth.gr)<sup>162</sup> )

Please note also the following points.

1/ Self-nominations are not accepted for any of the prizes.

Nominations for the book and article prizes should include:

- (i) Full bibliographic details of the book or article.
- (ii) A short statement (in English) of why the book or article merits being considered for a prize.
- (iii) An electronic copy of the book or article, if this is available.

2/ Nominations for the Young Researcher Award should include:

- (i) A short resume stating the achievements of the candidate.
- (ii) A CV with list of publications.

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

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

## Rules for Awards

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<sup>162</sup> <mailto:mzoub@uth.gr>

- No current member of the Council, Executive Committee or Senate is eligible for an academic prize or grant awarded by ESHET.
- Nobody can receive more than one award of the Society for the same work.
- Any member of an awarding committee needs to declare the extent of his/her institutional connections and/or extent of collaboration with the persons eligible for academic prizes.

## **Winner Announcement: Pierangelo Garegnani Thesis Prize 2023**

The Centro di Ricerche e Documentazione “Piero Sraffa” is pleased to announce that the Pierangelo Garegnani Thesis Prize 2023 has been awarded *ex aequo* to Dr Pedro Siqueira Machado (The Open University, UK) and Dr Riccardo Zolea (Università Roma Tre).

Please find all details on the [Centro Sraffa website<sup>163</sup>](#).

## **Journals**

### **Brazilian Journal of Political Economy 44 (1)**

Luiz Carlos Bresser-Pereira, José Luis Oreiro: A brief history of development theory. From Schumpeter and Prebisch to new developmentalism<sup>164</sup>

Paulo Nogueira Batista Jr.: O legado de Celso Furtado<sup>165</sup>

Dario Clemente: The “National Champions” strategy in Brazil. Insights from JBS, VALE and AB-INBEV’ internationalization process (2003-2018)<sup>166</sup>

Tatiana Massaroli de Melo, Eneas Gonçalves de Carvalho: An analysis of the competitiveness of developing countries based on the foreign added value of exports: the use of revealed comparative advantage index for the period 1995 to 2018<sup>167</sup>

<sup>163</sup><http://www.centrosraffa.org/prizeandscholarshipdetails.aspx?id=19>

<sup>164</sup>[http://centrodeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com\\_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=326&mailid=88](http://centrodeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=326&mailid=88)

<sup>165</sup>[http://centrodeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com\\_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=327&mailid=88](http://centrodeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=327&mailid=88)

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Mayara S. S. Pires, Ramón G. Fernández: When McCloskey meets Latour: changing the perspectives on the debates about Rhetoric in Economics<sup>168</sup>

Luiz Afonso Simoens da Silva: Do homem medieval ao liberal: ciclos e crises do liberalismo – tendências autoritárias recentes<sup>169</sup>

Flavio Vilela Vieira, Cleomar Gomes da Silva: Exchange Rate Behavior in the BRICS<sup>170</sup>

Pedro Barbosa: The developmental welfare state in South Korea under globalization<sup>171</sup>

Gonzalo Combita Mora: Value extraction, crowding out, and instability of the financial sector on Colombian productive development<sup>172</sup>

Sergio Luis Náñez Alonso, Miguel Ángel Echarte Fernández, David Sanz Bas, Cristina Pérez Rico: El Salvador: an analysis of the monetary integration law and the bitcoin law<sup>173</sup>

## Cambridge Journal of Economics 47 (6)

Emmanuel Petit and Jérôme Ballet: Valuation and emotion according to John Dewey<sup>174</sup>

José Miguel Ahumada: Bringing freedom back to developmentalism: industrialisation as national independence<sup>175</sup>

Alexandre Truc and others: The interdisciplinarity of economics<sup>176</sup>

Shinya Fujita: Income inequality in terms of a Gini coefficient: a Kaleckian perspective<sup>177</sup>

<sup>168</sup> [http://centrodeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com\\_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=330&mailid=88](http://centrodeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=330&mailid=88)

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<sup>171</sup> [http://centrodeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com\\_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=333&mailid=88](http://centrodeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=333&mailid=88)

<sup>172</sup> [http://centrodeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com\\_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=334&mailid=88](http://centrodeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=334&mailid=88)

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<sup>174</sup> <https://academic.oup.com/cje/article/47/6/1019/7285581>

<sup>175</sup> <https://academic.oup.com/cje/article/47/6/1037/7231641>

<sup>176</sup> <https://academic.oup.com/cje/article/47/6/1057/7257963>

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Carlos Bianchi, Pablo Galaso, Sergio Palomeque: Absorptive capacities and external openness in underdeveloped innovation systems: a patent network analysis for Latin American countries 1970–2017<sup>179</sup>

Mark Setterfield, Peter Kriesler, Joseph Halevi: Political aspects of ‘buffer stock’ employment: a reconsideration<sup>180</sup>

Anthony W Orlando: Hedge funds, systemic risk and the market for mortgage-backed securities<sup>181</sup>

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Hans A. Baer, Merrill Singer: Planetary Health: Capitalism, Ecology and Eco-Socialism<sup>185</sup>

Álvaro San Román, Yoan Molinero-Gerbeau: Anthropocene, Capitalocene or Westernocene? On the Ideological Foundations of the Current Climate Crisis<sup>186</sup>

George Liodakis: Transcending Socio-Ecological Crisis by Means of the State or Revolution?<sup>187</sup>

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<sup>182</sup><https://academic.oup.com/cje/article/47/6/1207/7258621>

<sup>183</sup><https://academic.oup.com/cje/article/47/6/1225/7282121>

<sup>184</sup><https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/10455752.2023.2282135>

<sup>185</sup><https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/10455752.2023.2192953>

<sup>186</sup><https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/10455752.2023.2189131>

<sup>187</sup><https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/10455752.2023.2172597>

<sup>188</sup><https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/10455752.2023.2165986>

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## Development Macroeconomics Bulletin 3 (2)

Paula Margarita Andrea Cares Bustamante, Luiz Paulo Fontes de Rezende, Kalinka Martins da Silva, Kerssia Preda Kamenach: Boletim de Macroeconomia do Desenvolvimento - BMD—Development Macroeconomics Bulletin- DMB<sup>192</sup>

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Helder Lara Ferreira-Filho: An analysis of debt sustainability in Brazil<sup>194</sup>

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<sup>189</sup> <https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/10455752.2022.2140066>

<sup>190</sup> <https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/10455752.2023.2168285>

<sup>191</sup> <https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/10455752.2022.2152064>

<sup>192</sup> <https://www.periodicos.unimontes.br/index.php/economiaepoliticasp-publicas/article/view/7255>

<sup>193</sup> <https://www.periodicos.unimontes.br/index.php/economiaepoliticasp-publicas/article/view/7243>

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This Encyclopedia is vital for those who wish to learn from the past in preparation for economic turbulence ahead. With wide coverage of causes, events and outcomes, it offers an insightful sample of financial crises in various regions and times throughout modern history.

This authoritative work will be incredibly useful for students and scholars of finance management, policy and economics.

Please find a link to the book [here<sup>398</sup>](#).

## **Land, Water, Air and Freedom: The Making of World Movements for Environmental Justice**

By Joan Martínez-Alier — Edward Elgar, 2023

<sup>397</sup><https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/capitalism-inclusive-growth-and-social-protection-9781786433060.html>

<sup>398</sup><https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/elgar-encyclopedia-of-financial-crises-9781800377356.html>

This ground-breaking book makes visible the global counter-movement for environmental justice, combining ecological economics and political ecology. Using 500 in-depth empirical analyses from the Atlas of Environmental Justice, Martínez-Alier analyses the commonalities shared by environmental defenders and offenders respectively.

Each narrative emphasizes the diverse vocabularies, iconographies, and valuation languages of poor and Indigenous activists without losing sight of the global scale of climate action and biodiversity loss. Revealing the circularity gap at the centre of the industrial economy, the book focuses on the frontiers of commodity extraction and waste disposal. Alongside exploring protagonists and geographies of resistance, chapters delve into corporate irresponsibility, unequal trade, and feminist neo-Malthusianism. Although grassroots movements for socio-economic sustainability are deeply diverse, there are global patterns of action and empowerment.

This book will be essential reading for students and scholars of environmental social sciences and humanities, anthropology, geography, international relations, and ecology. It will also help activists engaged in the movements for environmental justice.

Please find a link to the book [here<sup>399</sup>](#).

## **Marxism and the Capitalist State: Towards a New Debate**

Edited by Rob Hunter, Rafael Khachaturian & Eva Nanopoulos —

This book builds on the recent revival of interest in Marx and Marxism, calling for a renewal and refinement of Marxist state theory. It aims to provoke and encourage new debates and critiques that build on—but also update and extend—the rich tradition of Marxist analyses of the capitalist state, including the well-known debates of the 1970s. The chapters present a dynamic and diverse constellation of arguments and perspectives on a range of topics, from general re-appraisals of the capitalist state to investigations of contemporary challenges—including digitalisation, the ecological crisis, the coronavirus pandemic, social reproduction, and critical political economy. What they share is a commitment to an understanding of the specifically capitalist character of the modern state and its significance for any serious discussion of the causes of our current age of global catastrophe and the overcoming of capitalist social relations.

Please find a link to the book [here<sup>400</sup>](#).

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<sup>399</sup><https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/land-water-air-and-freedom-9781035312764.html>

<sup>400</sup><https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-031-36167-8>

## Monetary Policy Challenges in Latin America

Edited by Fernando Toledo and Louis-Philippe Rochon — Edward Elgar Publishing, 2023

This ground-breaking book analyses the severe monetary policy challenges facing Latin American countries. Contributors reflect on how these issues should be addressed by policy-makers, identifying the need for a synergic response from regional central banks.

Arguing that the challenges currently faced by regional central banks are intrinsically related, this book examines the risks generated by an international climate of uncertainty. It explores how to address inflationary pressures, output contraction, external vulnerabilities, tightness in advanced central banks' monetary policies, nominal dollar appreciation, and falling commodity prices. Chapters focus on key elements of monetary policy, including transmission channels, exchange rates, international reserves, sustainable finance, and income inequality, to give an alternative view on the position of regional central banks in the global financial system.

Monetary Policy Challenges in Latin America will be an invaluable resource for students and scholars of monetary policy, development economics, banking, and political economy. It will also be essential reading for policy-makers seeking new perspectives on monetary policy.

Please find a link to the book [here<sup>401</sup>](#).

## Technology and Oligopoly Capitalism

By Luis Suarez-Villa — Routledge, 2023

*Technology and Oligopoly Capitalism* is a major contribution to our understanding of how technology oligopolies are shaping America's social, economic, and political reality.

Technology oligopolies are the most powerful socioeconomic entities in America. From cradle to grave, the decisions they make affect the most intimate aspects of our lives, how we work, what we eat, our health, how we communicate, what we know and believe, whom we elect, and how we relate to one another and to nature. Their power over markets, trade, regulation, and most every aspect of our governance is more intrusive and farther-reaching than ever. They benefit from tax breaks, government guarantees, and bailouts that we must pay for and have no control over. Their accumulation of capital creates immense wealth for a minuscule elite, deepening disparities while politics and governance become ever more subservient to their power. They determine our skills and

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<sup>401</sup><https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/monetary-policy-challenges-in-latin-america-9781802200690.html>

transform employment through the tools and services they create, as no other organizations can. They produce a vast array of goods and services with labor, marketing, and research that are more intrusively controlled than ever, as workplace rights and job security are curtailed or disappear. Our consumption of their products—and their capacity to promote wants—is deep and far reaching, while the waste they generate raises concerns about the survival of life on our planet. And their links to geopolitics and the martial domain are stronger than ever, as they influence how warfare is waged and who will be vanquished.

*Technology and Oligopoly Capitalism*'s critical, multidisciplinary perspective provides a systemic vision of how oligopolistic power shapes these forces and phenomena. An inclusive approach spans the spectrum of technology oligopolies and the ways in which they deploy their power. Numerous, previously unpublished ideas expand the repertory of established work on the topics covered, advancing explanatory quality—to elucidate how and why technology oligopolies operate as they do, the dysfunctions that accompany their power, and their effects on society and nature. This book has no peers in the literature, in its scope, the unprecedented amount and diversity of documentation, the breadth of concepts, and the vast number of examples it provides. Its premises deserve to be taken into account by every student, researcher, policymaker, and author interested in the socioeconomic and political dimensions of technology in America.

Please find a link to the book [here<sup>402</sup>](#).

## **What Was Neoliberalism? Studies in the Most Recent Phase of Capitalism, 1973-2008**

By Neil Davidson — Haymarket Books, 2023

While it is widely agreed that neoliberalism arose in the wake of the global economic crisis of the 1970s, there remains much debate about how to understand its significance and even how to define it. Is it best seen as an ideology of free market fundamentalism, a series of policy decisions gutting the public sector and breaking unions, or as an era of capitalist development with its own logic.

Bringing his considerable intellectual breadth and characteristic generosity to bear on this question, Neil Davidson shows that to truly appreciate what is unique about neoliberalism, and what marks it out as a continuation of capitalism more generally, it is necessary to examine its social dimensions. *What Was Neoliberalism?* holds fast to Davidson's conviction that thoroughly understanding the past means being better prepared for the struggles of the future.

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<sup>402</sup><https://www.routledge.com/Technology-and-Oligopoly-Capitalism/Suarez-Villa/p/book/9781032386157>

Please find a link to the book [here<sup>403</sup>](#).

## Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

### University of Greenwich: PhD scholarship in Intersectional Gender Inequalities

The University of Greenwich (UoG) will be able to offer PhD supervision on **Intersectional Gender Inequalities**, as part of the interdisciplinary Gender and Sexuality Pathway of the UCL, Bloomsbury and East London Doctoral training partnership (UBEL DTP) with **PhD scholarships** funded by the ESRC. The interdisciplinary themed pathway engages with a broad range of societal challenges emerging at the intersection of gender equality, social inclusion, and justice; and uses multi-disciplinary perspectives to advance gender equality and women's empowerment. Students are supervised by world-leading social scientists in key disciplines including economics, sociology, criminology, education, psychology, development studies, business, politics, and law, with leading experts from associated disciplinary areas of literature, history, languages, art and design introducing a valuable arts and humanities perspective to the social science programme (see details of supervisors below).

Potential applicants need to apply through the UBEL [website<sup>404</sup>](#) and should read carefully the guidance given there.

Our research initiatives in this area are co-ordinated by the Centre for Communities and Social Justice, within the broader Institute for Inclusive Communities and Environments, Centres of Inequalities and Centre for Vulnerable Children and Families, within the Institute for Lifecourse Development, Centres for Research in Employment and Work and Centre of Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability at the Greenwich Business School and the Gender and Social Difference group within the world-leading Natural Resource Institute.

Our research is highly inter and transdisciplinary with work on gender and intersectionality addressing: gendered human rights, gender based violence, employment, income and wealth inequality; care economy, green economy; food systems and nutrition s; governance and rights of/to land and nature ; climate change and environmental sustainability; 'race', intersections of 'race', ethnicity, class, disability, Indigeneity, LGBTQIA+ inequalities care work, migration and gender economics; reproductive rights and global health; children, families and communities, crime and deviance, social reproduction, political ecology and cultural studies. We also offer training in feminist, intersectional

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<sup>403</sup><https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/2056-what-was-neoliberalism>

<sup>404</sup><https://ubel-dtp.ac.uk/esrc-studentships-main-competition/>

decolonizing and global south research methodologies including research co-production, participatory action research and creative, art-based practices.

A key indicator of the excellence and research impact of Intersectional Gender Inequalities research is the engagement of UoG staff on government advisory panels. For example, Onaran was invited by the Korean Development Institute in 2017-18, the Brazilian government funded research institute of Applied Economics Forsythe was invited to participate in the Global Food Security Summit in November, and an invited speaker on GBV and food systems with UN women and FAO.

We have a large pool of potential supervisors. Some of these, especially Ade-Ojo, Jameson, Monks, Onaran, Pacella, Reynolds, Vacchelli are experienced supervisors having supervised multiple PhDs to completion. Others listed may be newer to PhD supervision, including ECRs, but have highly relevant research experience and interests.

For discussion on proposed projects for a UBEL application, please contact at most two of the named supervisors below, following the guidance on the UBEL website, well ahead of the application deadline. [Ozlem Onaran](#)<sup>405</sup> is available to answer questions by candidates interested in a PhD with a focus on feminist economics.

The deadline for preliminary applications via the UBEL website for entry in September 2024 is **15 January 2024**. We are also committed to equality, diversity and inclusion, increasing and widening the participation of groups that are traditionally under-represented in PhD research and scholarship.

We currently have 19 PhD students working on social science topics related to gender and intersectional gender inequalities. These students benefit from the wider facilities and opportunities enjoyed by UoG 500 students, including a flourishing Doctoral Society.

Under University of Greenwich regulations, each research student is supervised by a team of three supervisors. Further details of potential supervisors are given below, please visit their webpages for a fuller account of their research interests.

**Application Deadline: 15January 2024.**

## Heterodox Economics in the Media

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## The Mint Magazine

The Mint Magazine is a magazine that focuses on a critical evaluation of current economics as well as related dominant practices in economic policy and business. It regularly features heterodox approaches, is now entering its fifth year of activity and can be accessed [here<sup>406</sup>](#).

Some articles in the Mint Magazine can be accessed for free (e.g. [this interesting piece<sup>407</sup>](#)) and also institutional subscriptions can be made. The latter is recommended for departments with a heterodox orientation to support researcher and students with staying on track with recent economic and policy issues.

## For Your Information

### DIY Macroeconomic Model Simulation Website

Franz Prante<sup>408</sup> (Chemnitz University of Technology, Germany) and Karsten Kohler<sup>409</sup> (University of Leeds, UK) have created [a new website<sup>410</sup>](#) that provides free pedagogical resources for the simulation of macroeconomic models in the open-source programming languages *R* and *Python*.

The platform will be useful for students of economics, academics who teach macroeconomics, academics in other fields who want to get an understanding of macroeconomics, and anyone who wants to develop their coding skills, considering that *R* and *Python* are two of the major open-source programming languages that are widely used nowadays in academia as well as the public and private sector.

As the platform covers macroeconomic models of different degrees of complexity, it provides resources for students from the second-year undergraduate level up to the PhD level. The platform's resources can be utilised in the teaching of macroeconomics courses where they will contribute an interactive element that hones intuition, e.g. in seminar sessions. In times of increased cross-disciplinary research, the platform will also help researchers outside of economics to understand key ideas in macroeconomics. For example, in fields such as engineering, environmental sciences, and epidemiology, numerical simulations are commonly applied. The platform's simulation approach to macroeconomics

<sup>406</sup> <https://www.themintmagazine.com>

<sup>407</sup> <https://www.themintmagazine.com/cents-and-sensibility/>

<sup>408</sup> <https://fprante.me/>

<sup>409</sup> <https://karstenkohler.com/>

<sup>410</sup> <https://macrosimulation.org/>

thus provides a point of contact with those disciplines, thereby facilitating interdisciplinary research collaborations.

Please find a link to the website [here<sup>411</sup>](#).

## **Statements from heterodox associations in solidarity with Palestine**

Because of numerous discussions inside the heterodox economics community on the escalation of violence in Gaza, we decided to link related statements of heterodox associations and related interest-groups in the following. The Heterodox Newsletter as a scientific community service takes no stance in the associated debates, but we try to reflect ongoing discussions within the community. Feel free to write us a Mail to add those we have overseen!

- Association for Heterodox Economics: Statement in Solidarity with Palestine<sup>412</sup>
- Union for Radical Political Economy: Statement Economists for Palestine<sup>413</sup>
- ROAPE statement: Solidarity with Palestine<sup>414</sup>
- D-Econ: Statement in Solidarity with Palestine<sup>415</sup>

## **The School of Political Economy (SPE)**

The School of Political Economy (SPE) was established in 2019 to provide high-quality tertiary-level courses in economics and political economy. The approach taken is pluralist and interdisciplinary with an even-handed approach being taken to competing approaches. Class sizes are small yet course fees charged are modest. Over 700 people have undertaken SPE's courses since 2019, with people regularly doing the same courses two or three times because they continue to get so much out of them in terms of both learning and enjoyment. There is a ten-day, no questions asked, money back guarantee in place to allow people to assess whether a course suits their needs and expectations. Teaching staff are highly experienced and well qualified. Come and experience economics and political economy taught as it should be.

<sup>411</sup><https://www.rethinkeconomics.org/2023/12/14/diy-macroeconomic-model-simulation-website/>

<sup>412</sup><https://www.hetecon.net/statements/>

<sup>413</sup><https://urpe.org/2023/11/08/economists-for-palestine/>

<sup>414</sup><https://roape.net/2023/11/30/solidarity-with-palestine-roape-statement/>

<sup>415</sup><https://d-econ.org/statement-in-solidarity-with-palestine/>

For more information on the SPE see <https://schoolofpoliticaleconomy.net/courses/><sup>416</sup> or contact SPE directly via its website.

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<sup>416</sup><https://schoolofpoliticaleconomy.net/courses/>