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Working on the Heterodox Economics Newsletter has become tougher. Over the years I notice an increasing load of emails to screen, more numerous and diverse requests to consider, more journals to feature and, as a consequence, an increasing number of entries within each issue with the pdf-version of the Newsletter now often reaching more than one-hundred pages. As the Newsletter's trying to compile the most relevant information on what's going on in heterodox economics and related interdisciplinary research fields, this growth in workload and size is good news as it reflects the growing breadth of our field. It's probably less good news for my weekends, but that's another story ;-)

Truth is, however, that in the past decade a series of institutional changes and adaptations were required to keep our service running: For one, we receive constant support from my two home institutions – the [Institute for Socio-Economics at the University of Duisburg-Essen](#)⁴ and the [Institute for Comprehensive Analysis of the Economy \(ICAE\) at Johannes Kepler University Linz](#)⁵ – for which we are immensely grateful as this support provides an essential backbone for our services. For another, we have expanded our reach by creating an international team of volunteers that support us immensely and also help us to broaden our vista by including more diverse perspectives in the Newsletter's production process. In the past two years this team consisted of [Alam Galicia-Robles](#)⁶ (Mexico), Alexander Cruz (Puerto Rico), [Daniela Cialfi](#)⁷ (Italy), [Johanna Rath](#)⁸ (Austria) and [Niklas Klann](#)⁹ (Germany), which have only recently been joined by Alexander Schallmeiner (Austria). To be honest, I would be totally lost without them ;-)

Finally, and is this only seldomly disclosed, we rely on a hidden genius. About twelve years ago, when I took responsibility for the editorship of the Newsletter, I managed to gain support from [Herwig Hochleitner](#)¹⁰, an old friend from school, to devise an editorial system for the Newsletter, that is both, functional as well as easily maintained (as many of you might know, maintenance is the main culprit of anything in the web...). And, well, it worked out – I am still typing these lines on the system he built more than a decade

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn324.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn324.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴https://www.uni-due.de/soziooekonomie/home_en

⁵<https://www.jku.at/en/institute-for-comprehensive-analysis-of-the-economy/>

⁶https://www.linkedin.com/in/alam-galicia-robles/?original_referer=https%3A%2F%2Fwww%2Egoogle%2Ecom%2F&originalSubdomain=mx

⁷<https://simons.berkeley.edu/people/daniela-cialfi>

⁸<https://www.jku.at/en/institute-for-comprehensive-analysis-of-the-economy/about-us/team/johanna-rath/>

⁹<https://www.uni-due.de/soziooekonomie/klann>

¹⁰<https://www.linkedin.com/in/herwig-hochleitner-b8522622/?originalSubdomain=at>

ago; seemingly, he built it for eternity ;-). Effectively, this service would not exist without Herwig's exceptional IT-skills that accurately reflect his motto "*If it's worth doing, it's worth doing right*". If you want to thank Herwig for his close-to-invisible-but-essential service, you can always send him a [message](#)¹¹ .

A final word of thanks goes to Alexander Cruz. Alexander has been a member of our international team of volunteers for three years now and has contributed immensely to the Newsletter's development. Laudably, he took off time for contributing to our service although his professional and familial responsibilities were always far-reaching. At the Newsletter we profited not only from Alex' self-discipline and his passion for heterodox economics, but also could enjoy his salomonic wisdom, his broad knowledge on economic issues and his kind & witty style that renders any communication with him so unbelievably amicable. Many thanks for everything Alex, from me, from the team and (I presume) also from our most cherished subscribers!

All the best

Jakob

PS: If you want to step into Alex' footsteps and join our international team you can always send a request to us an [email](#)¹² . If you would rather like to support the Newsletter financially you do so [here](#)¹³ .

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¹²<http://newsletter@heterodoxnews.com>

¹³<https://www.paypal.com/donate?token=t71sSkZqZYN-FaybgBCwBSHIVChxtuVFVXTAmf0NpmaBtsDEJq1hgi9UF9BgC8eNA0bTU>

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Call for Papers

28th FMM Conference: "Progressive Perspectives in times of Polycrisis" (Berlin, October 2024)

24-26 October 2024 — Berlin (Germany)

We are pleased to announce that the 28th FMM Conference "Progressive Perspectives in times of Polycrisis" will take place in Berlin from October 24 to 26, 2024. Deadline for applications is May 31, 2024.

The world is facing a variety of severe challenges. On the one hand, there is a need for massive investments geared towards decarbonization. Governments around the globe are developing strategies for structural change that they hope will be growth-enhancing. On the other hand, demographic ageing and the desire for a better work-life balance raise doubts in the Global North whether economic growth is possible or meaningful. These debates are taking place against a backdrop of geopolitical tensions and wars. For instance, the current system of the global division of production and trade in value chains, especially between the Global South and Global North, is seen as inherently unjust and is therefore questioned. At our conference, we will focus on progressive perspectives to face these challenges.

The submission of papers in the following areas is particularly encouraged:

- Structural Change and Industrial Policy
- Macroeconomic Impacts of Decarbonization and the Role of the Government in the Transition
- Potential for and Desirability of Economic Growth
- Paid and Unpaid Working Time in Times of Structural Change, Ageing and Digitalization

- Distributional Consequences of the Ecological Transition within countries and between regions
- Effects of Geopolitical Tensions on Trade, Production and Employment

Submissions on the general subjects of the FMM, macroeconomics and macroeconomic policy analysis and modelling, are encouraged as well.

Women are strongly encouraged to apply. We particularly welcome **submissions for graduate student sessions.**

Submissions – an extended abstract of max. 400 words, clearly outlining the research question, method and results – are to be made electronically via this [web page](#)¹⁴.

For further information, please follow [this link](#)¹⁵ or see attached the detailed Call for Papers.

Selected papers may be published in a special issue of the FMM's peer reviewed European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies: Intervention (EJEEP).

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to get in touch with [us](#)¹⁶.

We look forward to receiving your application.

On behalf of the organizing committee

Application Deadline: 31 May 2024

22nd Conference International Association for the Economics of Participation (IAFEP) (Naples, July 2024)

10-12 July 2024 — University of Naples Federico II, Department of Political Sciences, Naples, Italy

The [International Association for the Economics of Participation \(IAFEP\)](#)¹⁷ gathers scholars dedicated to exploring the economics of democratic and participatory organizations, such as labor- managed firms, cooperatives and firms with broad-based employee share-ownership, profit sharing and worker participation schemes, as well as democratic nonprofit, community and social enterprises. The IAFEP Conferences, which take place

¹⁴<https://express.converia.de/frontend/index.php?sub=1448>

¹⁵<https://www.boeckler.de/de/aktuelle-veranstaltungen-2718-progressive-perspectives-in-times-of-polycrisis-57227.htm>

¹⁶<http://fmm@boeckler.de>

¹⁷<http://www.iafep.org>

every two years, provide an international forum for presentations and discussions of current research on the economics of participation. The 2024 IAFEP Conference will be held in Naples (Italy).

Submissions for the 2024 conference, are invited from all relevant fields of study, including comparative economics, labor economics, industrial organization, organizational economics, social economics, management studies, institutional economics, evolutionary economics, development economics, sociology, psychology, political science, geography, law, and philosophy. Interdisciplinary approaches are welcomed. We are also interested in proposals for complete sessions.

Submission Procedure

Authors are invited to send an Extended Abstract (max. 1000 words) in English by e-mail to Marina Albanese at albanese@unina.it¹⁸ by March 31, 2024. Abstracts should include full details of institutional affiliations and e-mail addresses. Proposals for complete sessions should include a brief description of the theme of the session and an abstract for each paper. Authors will be notified by May 15, 2024 whether their papers are accepted for presentation. Complete drafts should reach us by 15 June 2024 to be handed out to Conference participants.

Horvat-Vanek Prize

it is awarded every two years for a research paper of exceptional quality written by a young scholar in one of the areas of interest to IAFEP. The prize, of a value of US\$ 1,000, will be awarded during the conference. To be considered for the prize, researchers and doctoral students aged 35 or under should submit one research paper in English (maximum length 10,000 words) by 15 May to nathalie.magne@univ-montp3.fr¹⁹.

Conference Fees:

- Before June: 100 for researchers/30 for students and Scholars from developing countries
- After June: 120 for researchers/35 for students and developing countries.

Further information on registration and local accommodations will be available on the [conference website](#)²⁰ by April 2024.

Submission Deadline: 31 March 2024

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¹⁹<mailto:nathalie.magne@univ-montp3.fr>

²⁰<http://www.iafep.org/2024-conference/>

3rd International Financial Forum Conference: “Rising Challenges in Economic, Financial and Business Development” (Grenoble, Sept. 2024)

4-6 September 2024 — Saint Martin-d’Hères Campus, Grenoble, France and online participation

Conference Theme: “Rising Challenges in Economic, Financial and Business Development”

Following the first and the second editions of the [International Financial Forum \(IFF\)](#)²¹ that took place at the University of Grenoble Alpes under the auspices of the [Center of Research in Economics of Grenoble \(CREG\)](#)²², this third edition seeks to host studies and reflections on a broad spectrum of economic, finance and business issues that our societies face in their current evolution under growing environmental, humanitarian, and political threats. Global Financial Stability Report of the International Monetary Fund (IMF, April 2023: 81) notes: “Rising geopolitical tensions among major economies have intensified concerns about global economic and financial fragmentation, which could have potentially important implications for global financial stability”. In the same vein, United Nations’ World Economic Situation and Prospects (UN, May 2023) Key Messages states: “The world economy is in the doldrums, with weak economic growth, stubborn inflation and rising interest rates in the major developed economies clouding the near-term economic outlook. Legacy effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, the protracted war in Ukraine, exacerbating effects of climate change are impeding a rebound of global growth. The slowdown in global growth in 2023 is likely to be less severe than previously expected, mainly due to resilient household spending in the developed economies and recovery in China. Global economic growth is now projected to reach 2.3 per cent in 2023, an upward revision by 0.4 percentage points from the January forecast”. The post-Covid consequences, Russian aggression and war in Ukraine, war between Israel and Hamas, growing conflictual relationships between global and regional powers, continued stress in financial systems but also in the Chinese property sector, climate change, and recurrent huge natural catastrophes lead to harmful conditions that provoke systemic negative consequences for economic growth and development of the nations. The subsequent economic, financial and social instabilities intensify inequalities in wealth distribution and increase the stratification of society.

In the face of such growing concerns that threaten the viability of our societies, traditional approaches in economics offer only limited solutions. Looking for alternative reflections and models that could allow scholars, policy-makers as well as businesses and civil society to better understand the limits and weaknesses of the way we organize and manage our economies, and then to imagine relevant and sustainable answers, become

²¹<https://creg.univ-grenoble-alpes.fr/actualites/3rd-international-financial-forum>

²²<https://creg.univ-grenoble-alpes.fr/creg/grenoble-centre-economic-research>

an obligation. From this perspective, the 3rd IFF aims at bringing together researchers, scholars, and policymakers in order to offer an international discussion platform for the advancement of scientific and political analyses about the evolution of our economies. This conference, in the form of an international forum for in-depth discussions, aims to question major current issues with a special focus on economic, financial and social instabilities and subsequent systemic risks in order to propose new and renewed approaches that could offer sustainable solutions to help make the development of our societies more resilient in the face of increasing uncertainty. Innovations in these areas require careful consideration of the complex and interdependent nature of current wealth accumulation regimes and thus respond to the challenges of the Millennium and the Sustainable Development Goals.

The main topics of the Forum:

- Behavioral economics and finance: modern approaches to old issues
- Climate change and sectoral risks: from environmental concerns to economic issues
- Energy transition policy and its economic & financial issues
- Financial innovations and their influence on the economy
- Financial stability and new risks for the financial system
- Future of financial regulation and supervision challenges and priorities
- Labor economics
- Monetary instabilities: from Central Bank independence to the post-Covid war era
- Money and finance in a crypto world: Current risks and opportunities
- Organizational economics and growing global concerns
- Societal challenges (gender, inequalities, poverty)
- Sustainable development and economic growth under the turmoil: macro and micro perspectives
- The future of work and Economics of Artificial Intelligence

A special session of the conference will be devoted to the PhD students' research papers and the best paper will be awarded by the scientific committee. A selection of papers through a blind-review process will be proposed for a collective book publication to an international publisher after the conference. Further information will be available towards the end of July 2024.

Submission

The proposals in English must be submitted before May 22, 2024, to: faruk.ulgen@univ-grenoble-alpes.fr and lyubov.klapkiv@mail.umcs.pl according to the following standard plan:

1. Title of the paper
2. Name(s) of author(s)
3. Postal and e-mail address(es) of author(s) (in case of co-authors, underline the name of the correspondent)
4. Affiliation of the author(s), and
5. An abstract of less than 600 words (with up to 5 keywords and JEL Codes).

To stay updated about the forum, please visit [the official website](#).²³

Submission Deadline: 22 May 2024

5th Pluralumn* Workshop - Empowering Young Minds (Duisburg, August 2024)

6-8 August 2024 — University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg, Germany

The Pluralumn* group of the German Network for Pluralism in Economics calls for papers and presentations for its 5th Scientific Workshop. The workshop is open to all young scholars and early-career researchers, from advanced Master's students to PostDocs. We welcome papers that take a pluralist approach to economics and from any field or school of thought within economics. Likewise, we encourage submissions from adjacent disciplines such as sociology, political science, psychology, history and philosophy that discuss economic phenomena or aim to enhance economic methods and methodology.

The aim of the Pluralumn* workshop is to bring together young scholars and early-career researchers to enable exchange between colleagues one would rarely meet at specialised conferences and symposia. The workshop will offer two distinct presentation formats depending on the state of the research to be presented:

- Formal talk: Submit and present a paper draft (for far developed projects).

²³<https://creg.univ-grenoble-alpes.fr/actualites/3rd-international-financial-forum>

- Idea consolidation café: In this collaborative workshop, research ideas can be discussed and receive feedback on their topic and method.

The conference language is English and there will be an option for hybrid participation. It will be free of charge and we hope to provide a large number of participants with a stipend to cover travel expenditures. Further information will be provided with acceptance notification.

We encourage especially submissions by:

- FINTA+ (Female, Inter, Trans, A-Gender people)
- Structurally marginalised people in economics, including people with disabilities, and first-generation academics

Either an abstract (max. 500 words) or description of the research idea is required. Expect notifications of acceptance by mid to end June. Conference contributions should be in English to reach a broad audience.

Participation without presenting is, of course, also possible. We kindly ask non-presenting participants to fill in the registration form by July 14, 2024.

Submission Form: <https://forms.gle/QfnYkuoEWm6yPqf2A>²⁴

Registration Form: <https://forms.gle/Ubzrb5s3DbJGFtnk6>²⁵

Submission Deadline: 19 May 2024

Association for Evolutionary Economics (AFEE) @ ASSA (San Francisco, January 2025)

5-6 January, 2025 — San Francisco CA, USA;

Markets, Industries and Firms in Transition to Sustainability:

How can institutional economics contribute?

The world faces substantial sustainability challenges. Climate change and environmental degradation including substantial biodiversity reduction, are impacting individuals, communities, countries and the world as whole. How to address these challenges, as the world population grows, in a way that is justified and does not entrench or further increase current inequalities?

²⁴<https://forms.gle/QfnYkuoEWm6yPqf2A>

²⁵<https://forms.gle/Ubzrb5s3DbJGFtnk6>

Economies, industries and business need to transition to address the challenges. The agrifood industry is perhaps prime among sectors that now aggravates the challenges (e.g., Crippa et al 2021), undergoes the negative consequences already (e.g., Mahaut et al. 2022), yet is quintessential in solving them (Zurek et al. 2022), and is positioning to try to do so (Wolfert et al 2023). Any transition without a *proper* role for markets will be devastating in terms of famines and overall hardship (Sen 1981; Ó Grada 2020). Other industries, contributors to the challenges faced, will be and are already being impacted as well. These include energy, construction, transportation.

Institutional economists know that markets, industries and business *as going concerns* need institutions to function. This is so much so, that it is easy to not notice their role, and mainstream economists in particular are wont to ignore how both formal as well as informal institutions undergird the economy (cf. Commons 1924; Dolfsma 2019). With fundamental transitions, well-established institutions many (all) need to be reconsidered and re-shaped, perhaps even at the same time (e.g. Fischer et al. 2022). Even though obsolete institutions can persist (Negru et al. 2022), a new, differently balanced ‘institutional furniture’ (Veblen [1906] 1961) supporting the transition to sustainability is to be created offering some degree of certainty needed for firms, industries and markets to function. Such an institutional infrastructure may not simply emerge, in time, spontaneously, led by market forces. ‘Institutional entrepreneurs’ of different hues may step in, for instance by forcing firms and governments to change through the courts (e.g., De Graaf & Jans 2015). Yet, much more guidance may be needed for an appropriate institutional furniture to form: what is a role for governments in that process?

From an institutional economics point of view, an area of expertise uniquely positioned to understand the role of institutions and the need for justice, the following questions can potentially be addressed:

- What new institutions are needed for markets, industries and firms to transition?
- How can institutional change be shaped and expedited to arrive at a (much) more sustainable situation for society?
- How can a transition towards sustainability be equitable and just?
 - How are certain countries, industries, social groups such as laborers (negatively) affected, and what can be done to address that?
- How are particular industries (markets) such as agrifood positioned for a transition?
- What obsolete institutions are holding transition back?
- How is the macro economy impacted; how can macroeconomic analysis and insights assist?

- Does individual provisioning of households change: if so, how?

The focus this year is thus on the transition our economy and its firms and industries need to make, and how institutional economics can contribute to doing so while creating justice.

Submissions on different topics that utilize the methods and approach of institutional economics are also welcome.

AFEE @ ASSA and AFEE @ ICAPE:

The AFEE sessions at ASSA (10) as well as the AFEE sessions at ICAPE (4) are equally important. ICAPE (the International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics) is a confederate association of which AFEE is a founding member; it is in pursuit of pluralism in economics. Submission of a paper or panel proposal implies agreeing with inclusion in either the AFEE @ ASSA or the AFEE @ ICAPE programme.

The objective when putting together both programmes is to have high quality and coherent sessions and overall programmes that showcase diversity and offer insights that AFEE members and members of adjacent association will appreciate highly.

Papers presented at the AFEE @ ASSA as well as the AFEE @ ICAPE sessions will both be eligible for publication in the June issue of the *JEI* (2025). AFEE @ ICAPE sessions must be approved by the Committee on Regional and International Conferences (CORIC).

Submission Requirements and Procedures:

Deadline:

The submission deadline is 1 May 2024; late submissions will not be considered. Acceptance or rejection notices will be issued by early June.

Membership requirement:

At least one of the authors of any paper, as well as each contributor to a panel must be a current AFEE member. You can check and renew your membership by logging into your account at <https://www.afee.net>²⁶, join AFEE at <https://afee.net/?page=membership>²⁷, or contact Eric Hake (AFEE Secretary-Treasurer, erhake@catawba.edu) or Teresa Rowell (AFEE Coordinator, [Log into your account to view the email address.](#)²⁸). Conference registration and hotel information can be found at <https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/>²⁹.

²⁶<https://www.afee.net/>

²⁷<https://afee.net/?page=membership>

²⁸https://afee.net/?page=user_account

²⁹<https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/>

Submissions:

Please submit your individual proposals or panel proposals by email to [Log into your account to view the email address](#).³⁰ .

AFEE@ASSA sessions do not feature discussants – session participants and the session chair contribute to a lively discussion benefitting all participants to the session.

A proposal for presentation of a paper or for presentation in a panel *must* include the following:

- Names & full contact details of Corresponding Author.
- Name & full contact details of Presenting Author.
- Listing of all authors of the paper, including affiliation and email addresses.
- Title of the paper.
- Abstract (max. 250 words).
- 2 JEL codes.
- 3 keywords.

If you are proposing a panel (max. 5 contributors), please ensure that the required information about each individual contributor on the panel is submitted, and that the contributor includes with the submission the title of the panel and the panel organizer's name. A proposed panel with fewer than 5 papers / contributors can see their proposed panel complemented with additional contributions.

June *JEI*:

Papers presented at the AFEE meetings as well as in AFEE sessions at the ICAPE conference immediately subsequent to the ASSE meeting, both in San Francisco, are eligible for consideration for publication in the June issue of the *JEI*. To be considered for publication:

- Text of your paper cannot exceed 3,000 words.
- No more than four pages (total) of double-spaced endnotes, references, tables, and figures.
- Full paper submission deadline: December 15, 2024.

³⁰https://afee.net/?page=user_account

- Submit as email attachment to William Waller, Editor of the JEI: [Log into your account to view the email address.](#)³¹

Submission Deadline: 1 May 2024

Association for Social Economics (ASE) @ ASSA 2025: Social Economics: Exploring our Heterodoxy

3-5 January 2025 — San Francisco, CA, USA

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) is accepting proposals for papers/sessions at the [2025 ASSA Meetings to be held January 3-5, 2025 in San Francisco, CA](#)³².

This year's call intends to center our gathering on our spirit of heterodoxy and encourages researchers to submit proposals that focus on the goals of ASE summarized below:

- the reciprocal relationship between economics and broader questions of human dignity, ethical values, and social philosophy.
- exploring the ethical presuppositions and implications of economic analysis.
- the personal and social dimensions of economic problems
- formulating economic policies consistent with a concern for ethical values in a pluralistic community and the demands of personal dignity.

In the case of individual papers, sessions will be assembled around synergies between ideas and/or methods and may include counterpoints to encourage discussion of what social economics means for ASE. Members are also encouraged to submit panels. Graduate students are welcome to submit as well. Every effort will be made to balance individual papers with panels.

Papers accepted for ASE sessions will be considered for publication in a special issue of the Forum for Social Economics. Nonmembers may submit a proposal. All proposals selected for ASE/ASSA 2025 must be members in good standing by the time of the meetings. Please use the [following link](#)³³ to submit your proposals.

Submission Deadline: 30 March 2024

³¹https://afee.net/?page=user_account

³²<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=462ceead4b&e=425f7345b7>

³³<http://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=e39983133e&e=425f7345b7>

Call for Submissions: History of Social Science Journal

History of Social Science, published by the University of Pennsylvania Press on behalf of the Society for the History of Recent Social Science (HISRESS), will launch in early 2025. The journal is [accepting submissions](#)³⁴.

History of Social Science offers an international forum for the examination of the transformations of the social sciences since the early twentieth century. The journal covers a variety of disciplines, from the core social sciences of economics, political science, and sociology, to disciplines with links to natural science, such as anthropology, geography, and psychology, and disciplines closer to the humanities, such as history and philosophy. Related fields, including area studies, business, communication studies, criminology, law, and linguistics, are also included under the journal's editorial scope. An important editorial commitment of the journal is to solicit and cultivate scholarship on the history of the social sciences throughout the world, as well as work that traces the transnational circulation and mutual shaping of ideas, practices, and personnel.

The journal is now accepting submissions. More information can be found on the journal's website, including Author Guidelines and the Editorial Board. The first issue is slated to appear in early 2025. <https://www.pennpress.org/journals/journal/history-of-social-science/>³⁵

The journal's sponsor is the Society for the History of Recent Social Science (hisress.org³⁶), which also hosts a small annual conference on the worldwide history of the social sciences in the twentieth century.

Please contact the journal editors at hss@hisress.org³⁷ with submission inquiries or any other questions.

Conference: "Where to now? Emerging themes and directions for Critical Political Economy" (Sheffield, June 2024)

10 June 2024 — University of Sheffield, UK

Conference Theme: "Where to now? Emerging themes and directions for Critical Political Economy"

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The SPERI Doctoral Researchers Network³⁸ is delighted to share the call for papers for our upcoming Conference titled "Where to now? Emerging themes and directions for Critical Political Economy". Critical Political Economy (CPE) gives researchers at all levels a framework to explore some of the most pressing issues facing humanity today. As doctoral researchers at SPERI, one of the leading Political Economy research institutes in the UK, we see CPE as the foremost lens through which to understand the multiplicity of problems facing us today. The event will take place on the 10th of June 2024 in person at the [University of Sheffield](#)³⁹ and invites Doctoral and Early Career Researchers to present their work as well as participate in a publishing workshop with editors from key journals in the field. Please find attached additional information about the conference and application procedure. You can submit an abstract [here](#)⁴⁰.

The SPERI Doctoral Researchers Network is delighted to invite Postgraduate and Early Career Researchers to present their work, empirical and theoretical perspectives, on emerging themes and directions in Critical Political Economy. We are looking to provide a platform for new work from, and exchange between early career researchers. Critical Political Economy (CPE) gives researchers at all levels a framework to explore some of the most pressing issues facing humanity today. Polycrises in economies, environments, politics, and societies across the world are prompting new questions and new approaches. As doctoral researchers at SPERI, one of the leading Political Economy research institutes in the UK, we see CPE as the foremost lens through which to understand the multiplicity of problems facing us and invite you to share your perspectives on them.

Details and Application Procedure

This conference will be an all day event and take place on the 10th of June at the University of Sheffield's Social Science Faculty, located in the Wave Building. In addition to hosting panels for ECRs and PGRs to present their work, we are organising a publishing workshop with editors from key journals in the field at the end of the conference. To answer this invitation, please submit your details and abstract (maximum of 300 words) here. We welcome both complete papers as well as works in progress, and are particularly keen on including perspectives beyond dominant eurocentric worldviews. The deadline for submitting an application is the 22nd of March.

The aim of this event is to allow PGRs and ECRs to experience and practice presenting their work in a conference setting. You can expect a constructive and supportive environment and we hope for active participation from attendees and discussants throughout the day. If you are a researcher with no institutional ties or recourse to funds, please indicate this on the form and we may be able to assist you financially. Thank you for considering attending this conference, and please do share this invitation with peers who

³⁸<https://www.sheffield.ac.uk/speri/about/speri-doctoral-researchers-network>

³⁹<https://www.sheffield.ac.uk>

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may be interested in attending.

Application Deadline: 22 March 2024

Conference: “Behind the data: quantitative approaches to interdisciplinary racism research” (Bayreuth/Mannheim, Oct 2024)

23-25 October 2024 — Bayreuth/Mannheim, Germany

Conference Theme: “Behind the data: quantitative approaches to interdisciplinary racism research”

organized by the [WinRa Regional Network South](#)⁴¹ : [University of Bayreuth](#)⁴² & [University of Mannheim](#)⁴³ , Germany

The second conference of the Racism Research Knowledge Network (WinRa) is organized jointly by the Universities of Bayreuth (Chair of Economic Geography) and Mannheim (Chair of Comparative Sociology). It will take place from October 23rd to 25th at the University of Bayreuth in Germany. The conference, titled “Behind the Data: Quantitative Approaches in Interdisciplinary Racism Research,” will bring together a range of academics, including early-career scholars, from various fields who represent different theoretical frameworks and methodological approaches to racism research. With a focus on empirical methods, the event will introduce quantitative approaches to studying racism in areas ranging from Economics and Sociology to Education Studies, Psychology, Health Research, Geography, and Media Studies. The event will also feature researchers leveraging recent advances in big data and machine learning, an area that remains underappreciated in critical theoretical and qualitative research on racism.

In addition to discussing diverse approaches, key concepts, thematic boundaries, key controversies, methodological challenges and advances, the conference will bring together members of civil society organizations and activists working in action research and education to inform anti-racism policy.

The conference operates through a mixture of curated events and open-call slots, providing researchers with the opportunity to present their work. We particularly encourage early career scholars who work with quantitative or mixed methods to submit paper or poster abstracts related to the following themes:

- Racism, racial discrimination and economics

⁴¹<https://www.win-rar.com/downloadond.html?&L=0>

⁴²<https://www.uni-bayreuth.de/en>

⁴³<https://www.uni-mannheim.de>

- Racism and health, well-being and stress
- Racism and public spaces (including social media spaces)
- Racism and labour markets, schools and educational systems
- Racism and judiciary and police
- Racism and artificial intelligence
- Measurement and operationalization of racism
- Innovative methods of studying racism and racial discrimination.

Abstract Submission

Abstracts should be submitted by May 1st for consideration. Abstracts should be no more than 250 words and can be submitted via the registration portal on our website. All participants are required to register for the conference, with registration slots allocated on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Please note that registration slots are limited to 100. Individuals in the first 100 list will receive a confirmation of their attendance via email by June 1st. A limited number of travel stipends are available to support (junior) scholars in need. The stipend is given only to those who will be presenting a paper at the conference.

The conference will also feature keynote presentations by esteemed scholars who have made significant contributions to racism research:

- Prof. Andreas Zick: Prof. Dr. Andreas Zick is a prominent German social psychologist known for his extensive research on discrimination and intergroup relations. His research focuses on understanding the psychological processes underlying discrimination, prejudice, and intergroup conflict. He holds the Socialization Research and Political Psychology chair at Bielefeld University in Germany.
- Dr. Dharmi Kapadia: Dr. Dharmi Kapadia is a Sociologist at The University of Manchester known for her research on discrimination and social inequality. Her investigations traverse domains such as race, ethnicity, gender, sexuality, and beyond, shedding light on the complex interplay of power dynamics and societal structures that underpin discriminatory practices.
- Third speaker: The third speaker (to be announced soon) will come from the field of stratification economics, racial discrimination and racial inequalities.

Please don't hesitate to contact the organisers via nasir.abbas@uni-bayreuth.de should

you have any questions. The link to the application form can be found [here](#)⁴⁴. Updates can be found on the [event website](#).⁴⁵ Please also see the information on the WinRa website [here](#).⁴⁶

Submission Deadline: 1 May 2024

Eurasian Geography and Economics: Special Issue on "Diaspora and economic development in the post-socialist Eurasia"

Editor: Aleksandr V. Gevorkyan, Ph.D. gevorkya@stjohns.edu⁴⁷

Target journal: Eurasian Geography and Economics

The history of human migrations across Eurasia stretches back into the millennia. Since the 1990s political and economic transformations in the post-socialist Central and Eastern Europe and former Soviet Union (CEE/FSU), those movements have acquired new forms and meaning. One specific feature of those forced and voluntary migration waves has been the rise of the new and, in some cases, strengthening of the existing diaspora networks in the post-socialist region and across the world. The complexity of the connections between an ethnic or cultural diaspora and its perceived ancestral lands makes a fascinating study in sociology and history. But recently, much of the more applied policy-making focus has been on exploring the possibilities for a more fruitful engagement of these expatriate groups in economic development. The process has involved individual researchers, governments, and, most notably, practically all multilateral development organizations. In this latest addition to the economic development topics, the CEE/FSU region follows on tracks of similar initiatives across advanced and developing nations globally.

In fact, over the past couple of decades, if not earlier, the concept of diaspora has crossed over from its calm habitat of the humanities into more tumultuous fields of international business and economics (Gevorkyan, 2022a; Panibratov and Rysakova, 2021). No longer defined by the three classical diasporic communities—the Jewish, Greek, and Armenian (Brubaker, 2005)—under forces of globalization, the diaspora studies have been upending scholarly endeavors as well as established public policy in advanced and developing nations. Yet, despite the latest rise in supply of some intellectually brave case-studies-informed policy proposals, the discourse on diaspora seems to be unable to generate universal engagement models for broader sustainable socio-economic development. The latter is an urgent priority for the small developing economies—the ancestral nations

⁴⁴<https://www.bayceer.uni-bayreuth.de/WinRa2024/en/top/bayconf/>

⁴⁵<https://www.bayceer.uni-bayreuth.de/WinRa2024/?lang=en>

⁴⁶<https://www.winra.org/aktuelles/jahreskonferenz-winra-annual-conference-winra>

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to a variety of ethnic, religious, cultural, and other diasporas. Importantly, the traffic of ideas and capital goes in both directions: diaspora-to-homeland and homeland-to-diaspora. And all of this has become especially urgent across the post-socialist Eurasian region. Given the above, this special issue aims to accomplish two specific goals. First, this initiative bridges the current diaspora-policy discourse with the wealth of existing research rooted in studies of historic identities, global networks, transnational formations, conceptualizations of homeland, host countries, and global human migration. Second, this special issue attempts to leverage that rich research legacy for advancing an informed analysis (empirical or conceptual) on a range of engagement modalities between a diaspora and country's socio-economic development. The special issue seeks to attract original contributions that through recognition of the multifaceted nuances associated with diaspora would deepen contemporary understanding of the concept in scholarly and applied contexts. Three foundational points are relevant to this analysis. First, in conceptual terms attention should be drawn to the history of the human migration as the key factor in a diaspora formation. Importantly, while migration necessarily leads to a diaspora, not all migration, especially recent, constitutes a diaspora. Multilayering transnational identities, across expatriate communities, results in diverging predispositions to engage at individual or group levels. This nuance is little researched in the recent applied literature but is well-covered in a variety of historical and sociological studies of diaspora (e.g., Tölölyan, 1996). Second, recent attempts to standardize individual case studies as best practice examples, omitting the complexity of the local historical, cultural, and geopolitical determinants, run into a brick-wall of policy ineffectiveness and macroeconomic underdevelopment. Related to this are the questions of migration flows, monetary transfers (remittances), knowledge and soft-skills transfers from the country's diaspora to the local entrepreneurs, cultural and educational engagements, search for innovative financial solutions funding development. That leads to the third foundational point, which deals with the ancestral (home) country's engagement with its diaspora. However, not always an active diaspora may relate to (or even have) its ancestral country on today's world map. Moreover, even with diaspora's inclination to engage, the existing home country's attitudes towards its compatriots abroad may not be conducive to mutual rapprochement. In the end, the diaspora-for-development link becomes not so obvious in smaller and lower income economies. Simply "having" or, discovering (Kunz, 2012), a diaspora is not a sufficient condition for sustainable and all-inclusive economic development. A more nuanced approach is needed. Overall, in terms of broad theoretical framework, motivating this special issue, the authors are invited to consider the trinity of identity (diaspora definition), trust (within and across the diaspora group, and engagement infrastructure (the ancestral homeland's proactive and transparent connection with its diaspora) categories (Gevorkyan, 2022b). Finally, while discussions involving examples of advanced economies are relevant, this special issue strongly encourages papers with focus on small developing countries' realities, especially in the context of new global economy pressures, relevant to the post-socialist CEE/FSU group of countries. The target journal for this special issue is the journal of Eurasian Geography and Economics. Hence, the geographical focus on Eurasia (though other geographical areas could be included if they are explicitly brought into compara-

tive focus with Eurasia, or the links made obvious), and engagement with appropriate geographical literature and theory is expected. There is no guaranteed acceptance and all submissions will undergo a blind peer-review as per the journal's guidelines. Authors may be asked to serve as reviewers on other papers in this special issue. In addition, submitting authors agree to actively participate in possible future conferences / workshops organization and presentations as part of the special issue publication.

Submission

Please submit all proposals to gevorkya@stjohns.edu Submissions should include either a complete paper OR an extended abstract (around 500 words) detailing the research topic and (expected) results; paper title; keywords; and authors' affiliation and contact information. Submission does not guarantee acceptance and will undergo peer-review.

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Submission Deadline: 31 March 2024

History of Economics Society (HES) @ ASSA (San Francisco, January 2025)

3-5 January 2025 — San Francisco, CA, US

The [History of Economics Society \(HES\)](#)⁵⁰ will sponsor four sessions at the [Allied Social Science Associations \(ASSA\) meetings](#),⁵¹ January 3-5, 2025, in San Francisco, CA. The ASSA offers historians of economic thought an opportunity to present high-quality historical research to a wider audience of professional economists. Given this, preference will be given to proposals that are most likely to interest the broader community. Please remember proposals are invited for entire sessions, rather than single papers.

Please submit session proposals, including (1) abstracts for each proposed paper, (2) key words, and JEL codes (3) the name, e-mail address and affiliation of each paper presenter

⁴⁸<http://agevorkyan.com/>

⁴⁹<http://agevorkyan.com/diaspora/>

⁵⁰<https://historyofeconomics.org>

⁵¹<https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/>

and of the chair of the proposed session, to me at cristina.marcuzzo@uniroma1.it⁵²
The deadline for submissions is May 17, 2024. Sessions that are sponsored jointly with another society are welcomed, as are proposals for sessions marking significant events in the discipline.

If you are planning to submit a proposal, please email at cristina.marcuzzo@uniroma1.it⁵³ asap me to at least let me know the theme, and any plans for joint sessions with other societies, so that I am aware of what is coming in.

Submission Deadline: 17 May 2024

Indian Society for the History of Economic Thought (ISHET) Annual Conference and INET-YSI HET PreConference (Hyderabad, Oct. 2024)

28-29 October 2024 — University of Hyderabad, Hyderabad, India

Indian Society for the History of Economic Thought (ISHET) announces its first conference is scheduled for the 28th and 29th October 2024 at the University of Hyderabad, India. Like with our previous events, we especially welcome BA/MA/PhD students and teachers of HET to participate by submitting abstracts. We are delighted to share that the keynote lectures will be delivered by Rebeca Gomez Betancourt (University of Lyon) and Richard van den Berg (University of Kingston).

A pre-conference workshop in association with the INET-YSI HET working group is scheduled for October 27th.

We welcome papers on all HET topics. An illustrative list is provided below.

1. Economic thought of individuals: Kautilya, William Petty, Richard Cantillon, Mary Wollstonecraft, Adam Smith, David Ricardo, Harriet Taylor Mill, Augustin Cournot, Alfred Marshall, Karl Marx, Dadhabhai Naoroji, B. R. Ambedkar, Wassily Leontief, Piero Sraffa, Krishna Bharadwaj
2. Thematic concerns: Feminist, Ecological, Labour, Caste, Finance, Money, Macroeconomics, Microeconomics, Econometrics, Inequality, Mathematics in economics
3. Regional economic thought: Indian economic thought, Japanese economic thought, Russian economic thought, French economic thought, African economic thought, American and Latin American economic thought, British economic thought

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4. Teaching HET: Integrating HET in micro and macro, pluralism and HET, HET and critical pedagogy
5. Methods in HET: Archival strategies, internalist approach, externalist approach, textual analysis, historical reconstruction, oral history

More information regarding the conference, abstract submission and previous events are available [here](#).⁵⁴

Deadline for submitting abstracts: 30 June 2024

International Conference on Economic Theory and Policy (Tokyo, Sept. 2024)

11-13 September 2024 — Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan

The International Conference on Economic Theory and Policy ⁵⁵ will be held at Meiji University, Tokyo. This year we will arrange a session or keynote lecture to commemorate:

- 250th anniversary of François Quesnay's death
- 150th anniversary of the publication of Leon Walras's "Elements of Pure Economics"

We usually accept various topics on Economic Theory, Economic Policy, History of Economic thought, Topics on Money and finance, Empirical studies, Input-Output Studies, etc. See the page of "PAST CONFERENCES" of the [conference website](#).⁵⁶

Submission of abstract

For those who want to join our conference and present their paper, please send your abstract (between 200 words and 500 words) with your name, your affiliation and contact address to confyagi@meiji.ac.jp⁵⁷ until 30 June, 2024. One author can present two topics (two papers), if the author wants.

Notification of Acceptance

⁵⁴<https://sites.google.com/view/ishet/ishet-2024>

⁵⁵<https://www.isc.meiji.ac.jp/{extasciitilde}confyagi/September2024.html>

⁵⁶<https://www.isc.meiji.ac.jp/{extasciitilde}confyagi/f.html>

⁵⁷<mailto:confyagi@meiji.ac.jp>

We will send you the notification of acceptance, basically within one week after your submission of abstract, in order that the participants can prepare for their travel to Japan.

VISA

For those who need VISA application, please contact us after submitting your abstract:

Contact: confyagi@meiji.ac.jp⁵⁸
yagi8@meiji.ac.jp⁵⁹

11th Conference of International Walras Association

Just before our September conference, the 11th conference of International Walras Association will be held at the same place (Meiji University) on 9-10 September 2024. Please visit its [website](#).⁶⁰

Submission Deadline: 30 June 2024

Politics and Society: Special issue on "State Capacity for Effective Industrial Strategy"

Journal: *Politics and Society*⁶¹

Editors: Rainer Kattel and Mariana Mazzucato, UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose

Governments globally are (re-)turning to diverse industrial policy instruments to fight multiple crises and tackle long-term societal challenges such as climate emergency. Both mainstream and heterodox economists and social scientists have expressed support for the resurgence of state-led structural change, and there is a vibrant discussion about how industrial policy instruments should be made fit for purpose for today's challenges (see, e.g., Shih, 2023; Soete and Stierna, 2023; Rodrik and Stiglitz, 2024; Mazzucato and Rodrik, 2023). However, there is much less discussion about whether governments have the capacity to design, implement and evaluate an effective set of industrial policies. While there is broad agreement that today's industrial policies need to be governed as a whole-of-government approach to structural change (Mazzucato, 2023), there is much less conceptual and empirical understanding of how governments should manage such industrial strategies. As the industrial strategy is being updated to fit the needs of

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⁶⁰<https://wp.unil.ch/walras/2023/10/>

⁶¹<https://journals.sagepub.com/home/pas>

21st-century challenges and political realities, the question is whether governments – and researchers – are updating the way to create capable agencies, effective coordination mechanisms and proper evaluation tools for new industrial policy mixes. Industrial strategy logic is shifting from fixing a variety of market and systems failures to actively shaping markets for desirable outcomes, and this requires governments to build appropriate organisations and public sector capacities to take on such tasks (Mazzucato, 2016; Kattel and Mazzucato, 2018; Kattel, 2022; Borrás et al., 2023). In this special issue, we seek to bring together scholars working on the new generation of industrial strategies, including various sets of transformative and mission-oriented innovation policies and other efforts at engendering structural changes in societies. The focus of the special issue is to gather empirical studies of how governments are building these new industrial strategies, as well as the organisational and institutional changes underlying and accompanying the new policy mixes. We are also interested in understanding how much the emerging industrial strategies and related capacities are challenging or confirming our existing understanding of state capacities. Under the state capacities, we mean three layers of capacities and capabilities: first, capacities as resources such as long-term strategies, institutions and investments; second, capacities as organisational routines in terms of designing, coordinating, implementing and evaluating policies; and third, capacities as dynamic capabilities to reframe, reconfigure and reshape existing institutions, resources and routines to tackle emerging goals (Mazzucato et al., 2021; Kattel, Drechsler and Karo, 2022). The special issue intends to cover all continents and recent developments in industrial strategies in the respective leading economies.

Timeline and Submission

- Submission of extended abstracts (up to 1000 words): April 8 th , 2024.
- Invitations to submit full papers: April 22 nd , 2024.
- Full papers due: September 1 st , 2024. All papers will be reviewed according to the peer-review rules of the journal.

Please send extended abstracts to r.kattel@ucl.ac.uk

Submission Deadline: 8 April 2024

Review of International Political Economy: Special Issue on "The politics and political economy of infrastructure failure"

Introduction

We invite full paper manuscripts for submission to a Special Issue in *Review of In-*

*ternational Political*⁶² *Economy*⁶³ (RIPE) where members of the REDEFINE project will act as Guest Editors. The SI submission deadline is 30 September 2024 with publication anticipated for 2025. To prepare for this, we require submissions be sent to samuel.rogers@open.ac.uk⁶⁴ with the submission deadline for full papers 1 July 2024. This will provide us enough time to select appropriate papers for the best chance of acceptance by RIPE.

Call for submissions

The study of infrastructure failure is typically limited. Often, contributions have tended to focus on physical infrastructure failures such as collapsed bridges or burst pipelines (Graham and Marvin 2009) rather than when and why projects fail and the consequences that ensue. Currently, we lack knowledge of what such failures mean for a broad range of factors such as capital investment, labour relations, and sectoral development amongst many others, exposing lacunae in understanding such as ‘what [infrastructure project failure] signifies, how it is structured, and what consequences it bears’ (Venugopal 2018, 244).

Shaped by largescale infrastructure umbrella programmes such as the Belt and Road Initiative (BRI), investment in infrastructure projects whether through private or state capital, financing or funding initiatives, has grown rapidly since the 2010s. Just over a decade ago these moves were relatively lowkey, but the launch of the BRI in 2013 marked a gear shift, whereby massive investments in infrastructure – estimated to total \$1.3tn by 2027 – aim to create a ‘new Silk Road’, with digital, maritime, road, and rail dimensions. In turn, ostensibly ‘rival’ global programmes have been proposed and are at various stages of development such as the EU’s Global Gateway or have been aimed at the national level such as Saudi Arabia’s Vision 2030 or Thailand 4.0 or have emerged out of geopolitical blocs such as the New Development Bank. Sectorally, investments range from flagship nuclear projects, airport upgrades, inland and seaport development, waste management facilities, 5G installations, and transnational railway corridors, each replete with tensions concerning their overall cost, debt-repayment timetables, imperialist undertones, labour issues, and environmental impact, and often set against the backdrop of an increasingly complex Sino-US rivalry.

Globally, there have been multiple occasions of infrastructure failure. Three varied examples illustrate this: (1) a light railway transport project in the Kazakh capital Astana was halted mid-construction when the China Development Bank was alerted to widespread misuse of its loan that had financed the development; (2) the Texcoco airport development in Mexico was cancelled mid-way through its construction phase in 2018 by newly elected President Andrés Manuel López Obrador who cited its high costs and corruption levels, and; (3) announcements of coal phase-outs in multiple South Asian

⁶²<https://files.taylorandfrancis.com/ripacfp.pdf>

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countries have led to a significant level of project cancellations, with only 1 from 52 projects announced since 2014 being realised.

These examples constitute ‘infrastructure failures’: projects that for various reasons were unable to deliver their original plan. Many proposals that are tabled are not realised: some never go past the drawing board, some emerge only as MoUs, some are cancelled during the construction phase, some may be completed but become white elephants. Indeed, in contravention of Albert Hirschman’s classic ‘hiding hand’ approach that glorifies ignorance as a benign force in design and implementation, ‘the average project is in fact undermined by a double whammy of substantial cost overruns compounded by substantial benefit shortfalls’ (Flyvberg 2016, 176).

Presently, too little is understood about when or why infrastructure investments fail with the ‘when’ here identified as the temporal/spatial ‘point-of-failure’ within the project: at the pre-planning, preconstruction, construction, decommissioning phases or beyond. This SI has a global focus to move beyond much scholarly output that has used the BRI as a main unit of analysis. Exploring when and why infrastructure projects fail is critical for how we understand some of the most important tangible and intangible aspects of our daily lives. Multiple interconnected institutional frameworks, statesocialist legacies, environmental breakdown, geopolitical tensions, sectoral diversity, and infrastructure requirements impact relations between the economy and society in multifaceted ways. Investigating these dimensions will instil a deeper comprehension of the global infrastructure ‘story’, illuminating the often-overlooked aspect of project failure, an outcome of equal importance to project success.

To address this shortfall in knowledge, this SI seeks to understand the politics and political economy of ‘infrastructure failure’ (as defined above). We encourage interested contributors to provide analysis across scholarly boundaries, and as such submissions engaging with literature within the disciplines of development studies, economic sociology, human geography, political economy, politics, post-colonial studies, and cognate fields of inquiry are welcomed. We also encourage submissions that provide either empirically informed theorisations or new empirical analyses using qualitative, quantitative or mixed methods.

Themes for submissions include but are not limited to the following:

- Explorations of how infrastructure investment can fail and therefore neglect to deliver economic ‘benefits’ to the host city, region, or state etc.
- What such infrastructure failures mean for current theoretical approaches in fields such as development studies; international relations; political economy; post-colonial studies etc.
- The impact of capital ‘variety’: the relationship between infrastructure failure and its capital sources e.g., private or state capital (or a hybrid of both)

- How sub/supra-national contexts (regional blocs) impact infrastructure failure. For example, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations; the African Union; BRICS; the European Union; the Eurasian Economic Union; MERCOSUR; NATO; The Shanghai Corporation Organisation etc.
- The interaction of large-scale infrastructure projects with local/national/regional politics and political economies, and their responses and strategies
- The impact of infrastructure failure on labour relations
- The role of different infrastructure types in generating failure: tangible/accessible infrastructure such as airports, bridges, hospitals, railways, roads, schools etc. ‘versus’ intangible/inaccessible infrastructure such as 5G systems, augmented reality, drones, military procurement etc.
- Environmental impacts: how far ‘green politics’ affects or is affected by infrastructure failure
- The impact of COVID-19 on investor relations: the recalibration of investment streams and their role in infrastructure failure
- ‘New’ conceptualisations on infrastructure failure
- Spatiality and scalarity of infrastructure failure: how states’ positions in the global economy shape their infrastructure development and attract investment
- The role of sectoral politics in infrastructure failures e.g., automobiles; digital; energy; health; manufacturing; transport etc.
- Infrastructure project failure within the context of Sino-US global rivalry and/or geopolitical processes that enable/disable specific investment activities

Submission Deadline: 1July 2024

For all enquiries, please contact [Dr Samuel Rogers⁶⁵](mailto:samuel.rogers@open.ac.uk) .

Sustainability: Which Way Now? (London, July 2024)

Background

‘Sustainability’ is neither new nor an old concept of critical inquiry. It was evolved in response to ecological challenges and environmental crisis of dominant economic systems shaped by capitalism in early 19th century (Magdoff & Foster,2011). The inherent per-

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ilous nature of capitalist system has produced social, economic, cultural, and political processes and systems, where few controlled and exploited people and the planet. The alienation of human beings and alienation of nature (Foster, 2000) is the direct outcome, which led to an uneven and unsustainable world, where commodification is central to the processes of production and reproduction the pyramid of profit. It is within this context, ‘sustainability’ emerged as if it is a panacea for all ills of capitalism. With the idea of ‘sustainability’ increasing as a dominant discourse increasing its prevalence across all sectors and sections of our social, economic, cultural, and political life. In this context, this interdisciplinary workshop and volume propose to examine various aspects of ‘sustainability’ within our everyday practices in education, teaching, curriculum, production, distribution, consumption, and policy discourses, as well as in business, finance, and management practices. The volume intends to expand the ‘*Theory of Metabolic Rift*’ (Foster, 1999; Moore, 2017) within the paradigm of sustainability. The volume proposes following central issues but not limited within these issues.

Important dates

- Papers of no more than 7000 words using the Harvard-style referencing should be submitted by **27 of May 2024** to b.nayak@londonmet.ac.uk⁶⁶ along with an abstract and short academic biography.
- One-day conference on **18 of June 2024**.
- Final papers can be submitted by **26 of July 2024** for publication.

The conference will be held in the Guildhall School of Business and Law (GSBL), London Metropolitan University, 166–220 Holloway Road, London, N7 8DB.

Based on the reviewers’ comments and feedback, the papers will be published in a proposed special issue of *Development and Change* (ABS3* journal) and an edited book will be published in 2025 by the Palgrave MacMillan, London. All papers will be published either in the journal special issue or in the proposed edited volume.

If you have any questions, please contact Bhabani Nayak (email: b.nayak@londonmet.ac.uk⁶⁷) or Amr Khafagy (email: a.khafagy@londonmet.ac.uk⁶⁸).

You can find more information [here](#)⁶⁹.

Submission Deadline: 27 May 2024

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The 36th Annual EAEPE Conference 2024: Special Sessions and Pre-Conference (Spain, September 2024)

4-6 September 2024 — Bilbao, Spain

Conference Theme: "Economics in a changing world. New perspectives to economic analysis and economic policy"

This year's annual conference of the European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE) will take place September 4-6 in Bilbao, Spain. The conference theme is "Economics in a changing world. New perspectives to economic analysis and economic policy", but paper proposals are welcome for the wide range of topics covered by the EAEPE Research Areas. You can find more information about the conference and the full call for papers on the main conference [website](#)⁷⁰. And more information about the the different research areas [here](#)⁷¹.

Keynote Speakers

- Alicia Giron (Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, UNAM, Mexico City)
- Maria Enrica (VirgillitoSant'Anna School of Advanced Studies, Pisa, Italy)

The 2024 Conference Theme

The last decades have seen enormous changes in the way both developed and developing economies operate and in the economic policies they pursue. Economic change has gone hand in hand with geopolitical change. Liberalisation and economic globalisation have brought unprecedented transformations in both world and national economies. These are increasingly interconnected and thus more vulnerable to external shocks. It must also be noted that since the end of the Cold War we observe a weakening of the global multilateral order, a rise of regionalism and persistent tensions and conflicts that abate the capacity for international leadership to effectively address global challenges. The current state of world affairs is characterised by the tensions between US and China, the US, EU with Russia due to the Russia – Ukraine war, recently the Israeli-Palestinian war but also the active presence of key players from Global West, Global East and Global South who shape new coalitions to influence the dynamics of a fragmented world.

Political, social and religious movements now challenge core principles and values that were previously interpreted as universal and indisputable. These include democracy, the rule of law, gender equality, human rights, solidarity, and many other. Thereby they challenge the dominant understanding of how societies and economies should function in a modern, free and advanced society. In many cases, these movements are the result

⁷⁰https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=eaepe_2024_cfp

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of growing opposition to the neo-liberal capitalist model and its inability to address the problems faced by large sections of society, such as unemployment, inequality, poverty, and environmental problems, etc.

In this new and volatile environment, black swan events are becoming more frequent. In less than two decades, we have witnessed a global financial crisis with its epicentre in developed countries, and a global pandemic with still unforeseeable socio-economic consequences. These events have led many economists to turn their attention to economic problems that were previously given less attention, such as the issue of inequality in the distribution of income and wealth, the growth of poverty, even in the most advanced economies, or the urgent need to narrow the widening gap between developed and most developing economies. Both in developed and developing countries, the intersectional character of many prevailing inequalities leads to compounding disadvantages for individuals with specific social, political or ethnic identities. The vulnerability of these groups to issues, such as unemployment, precarious work, poverty and discrimination, needs to be accounted for.

The planet is facing an increasing number of ecological crises, such as climate change, biodiversity loss, and deforestation as the global economy simultaneously shapes its natural environment and depends on it. Thus, co-evolutionary processes between economic activity and environmental pressures can endanger the resilience of the whole economic system. In the context of climate change, anthropogenic greenhouse gas emissions have already led to a rise in global average temperatures, extreme weather events and conflict on a global scale. Almost a decade after the signature of the Paris Agreement, mitigation policies will not reduce emissions to prevent enough to avoid the tipping-point of 1.5-2C.

The academic and research communities, originating from distinct schools of thought are highlighting the new landscape. Economic analysis and policy are strongly affected by but also willfully influence the way socio-economic and political challenges are addressed. Although many neoclassical assumptions have been overthrown even by mainstream economists, the neoliberal agenda is dominating and undermining a reconciliation of the three dimensions of sustainability, namely environmental, social and economic towards which the world should head for.

The prominent role of feminist economists in addressing the role of gender in poverty, discrimination, unemployment, etc also show how social and political gains made in recent decades are often reversed, especially for women. Despite the contribution that feminist economics has made to development studies, institutional analysis, labour market studies, macroeconomics, innovation studies, etc., only three women have been awarded the Nobel Prize in Economics and academia remains dominated by male full professors.

Against this backdrop, the aim of the Conference is to celebrate new and fresh perspectives, both theoretical and empirical, on the structural transformations that economies are facing and on the consequences of these changes. In this sense, in addition to wel-

coming papers on the various topics covered by the different research areas of EAEPE, we encourage interested researchers to submit papers on topics such as

- The geopolitical economy of the BRICS, emerging and transition economies.
- The drivers and economic and social impacts of climate change
- The political economy of external shocks (like Black Swans)
- The challenges of demographic change, migration, inequality and poverty
- Re-industrialisation policies
- The implications of the digital transformation on the economy, society and policy
- The processes of de-globalisation.
- Development and application of decolonial and gender analyses

On these and other directly related issues, we particularly encourage submissions that address these issues from a gender perspective.

Abstract and Special Session Submission

Please submit an abstract of an individual paper not later than **5th April 2024**. All proposals must be submitted through the conference website.

Following the usual format, prospective participants are invited to submit a proposed paper related either to the theme of the conference or one of the diverse [EAEPE Research Areas](#)⁷² (RA) as well as the Special Sessions. Abstracts (300-750 words) for proposed individual papers or for a RA or Special Session should include the following information: authors' names, email addresses and, affiliations, and name and code of the relevant RA. Following notification of acceptance, you will be invited to submit the full paper. Please note that only one presentation per author is permitted; additional papers can be submitted by the same author but will need to be presented by a registered co-author, if accepted by the scientific committee.

Special Sessions

(1) "Green Industrial Transformation: Challenges in Transformative Policies"

submitted by Ben Vermeulen on behalf of RA [D] and [E1], funded by EAEPE

(2) "Pluralism and decoloniality"

⁷²https://eaepe.org/?page=research_areas

submitted by Claudius Gräbner-Radkowitzsch and Oliver Kessler on behalf of RA [T] and [X], funded by EAEPE

Pluralism and decoloniality have both received considerable academic and activist attention in the past, but an explicit examination of their relationship to each other is still lacking. Both concepts have inspired corresponding academic-activist movements – such as the 'Network for pluralism in economics' and 'Decolonizing economics' – that seek to change the academic institutions of economics. Debates between these two groups have started, but are still in their infancy. This special section explores their common terrain and invites papers that explore the relationship between pluralism and decoloniality. More information and examples for more specific questions to be discussed during the special sessions can be found on the full CfP [here](#).⁷³

Alongside the panels on the topic of pluralism and decoloniality, we will also organize a panel discussion in which experts of the field engage in a conversation with the conference participants. For more information, feel free to contact the special session coordinators, Oliver Kessler (oliver.kessler@uni-erfurt.de) and Claudius Gräbner-Radkowitzsch-Radkowitzsch (claudius@claudius-graebner.com).

(3) "New Developmental Macroeconomics after the end of Washington Consensus: a tribute to Bresser-Pereira"

submitted by Jose Luis Oreiro on behalf of RA [DM] and [L], funded by EAEPE

(4) "A complexity perspective on innovation management and technological change"

submitted by Linda Ponta on behalf of RA [D] and [CMOS], funded by EAEPE

(5) "Who owns the future? Democratic economic planning on multiple levels for a just social-ecological transformation"

submitted by Manuel Scholz-Wäckerle on behalf of RA [B] and [V], funded by EAEPE

(6) "Polycrisis II: Polycrisis and an Emerging New World Order. Challenges for Evolutionary Political Economy."

submitted by Asimina Christoforou on behalf of RA [W] and [JAES]

(7) "Advancing Evolutionary-Institutional Thought"

submitted by John Hall (Portland State University, USA) and Annie Tubadji (Swansea University, UK)

(8) "Data driven models for policy experiments"

⁷³<https://www.uni-flensburg.de/fileadmin/content/abteilungen/plurale-oekonomik/files/cfp-eaepe2024-decolonialitypluralism.pdf>

submitted by Marcello Nieddu, University of Genoa, Italy

(9) “A Just and Green Transformation in a Changing World”

submitted by Jan Weber, University Duisburg-Essen, DE, Anna Hornykewycz and Lukas Cserjan, ICAE, JKU Linz

The need to address climate change and the task of achieving a good standard of living around the world are two central and interrelated issues in current political economy debates. While the existence of the threat of climate change is certain, there is no consensus on the appropriate measures to respond to this multifaceted crisis. The complex nature of the crisis prevents a simple solution. Ecological economists point out that the relationship between the biosphere and the economic system is complex. By its very nature, the relationship between these two systems has a high degree of unknown and unknowable parameters. Any policy response to the climate crisis will affect and change the way we live. This presents both challenges and opportunities for policy-making.

It is now widely acknowledged that, as Ursula von der Leyen writes in the Introduction to the Annual Sustainable Growth Strategy 2020, “economic growth is not an end in itself” and any economic activity must take into account planetary boundaries. This creates potential trade-offs and questions the ability of the capitalist system and its principle of accumulation to deliver a sustainable economy.

The reopening of the debate on an appropriate economic system and alternatives to capitalism presents both a complex challenge for policy-making and a promising opportunity to rectify past inequalities. This debate marks a crucial step towards a more just (global) society. The proposed session “A Just and Green Transformation in a Changing World” will explore the multifaceted aspects of economic, social and environmental challenges. The session will discuss viable policies, their socio-economic impacts and general issues related to inequality and (re)distribution. We invite submissions that address, but are not limited to, the following topics:

- The Socio-economic implications of a green transformation
- The Socio-economic implications of the absence of a green transformation
- The link between wealth and structural (global) inequality and the climate crisis
- Policies to ensure that a green transformation is a just transformation
- Policies and institutions to ensure a long-term sustainable society
- Case studies of a just and green transformation
- The spatial dimension of a just and green transformation

As a core actor in the field of heterodox economics in Europe, the EAEPE can offer important contributions to shaping a socio-ecological transformation. EAEPE's long-standing tradition of non-mainstream thinking can contribute valuable insights to the ongoing debate. While socio-ecological transformation is widely discussed in current academic literature, it is crucial to emphasize the unique contribution that the EAEPE community can bring to this discourse.

There is a pressing need for more critical economic research in the field of a socio-ecological transition. On one hand, living conditions are expected to change drastically in the face of the current climate crisis, opening up questions on how economies can and should adapt. On the other hand, the high correlation between global warming and economic growth questions the viability of capitalism as a sustainable economy system, thus re-opening up the discussion on alternative economic organization.

The proposed session will consist of a paper session, offering EAEPE members valuable insights into innovative theoretical and empirical perspectives aimed on achieving a socio-ecological just and green transformation in a changing world. The outcomes will include presentations and discussions on the challenges posed by economic change and the formulation of strategies that promote equity, inclusiveness and sustainability. Ultimately, the session aims to contribute to the design of policies and practices that are consistent with the principles of a just and equitable global economic system

10th EAEPE Pre-Conference

3 September 2024 — Bilbao, Spain

EAEPE seeks to institutionalize and deepen the involvement of and exchange with young scholars and student initiatives at the association's annual conference. One of the key forums for young scholars at EAEPE is the annual pre-conference that comprises a series of workshops by distinguished scholars, accompanied by social space to interact and network. Organized by a team of young scholars, the pre-conference was first launched in Genova (2015). This year, EAEPE and the Philosophy of Economics Working Group of the INET YSI are putting their forces together to organize the 10th Pre-conference Workshop with the working title "(Constraints to) Change in the Capitalist Order" which will be held on 3 September 2024, just one day before the main conference in Bilbao. More Information for registration and the call for participants will be [online](#)⁷⁴ soon.

Submission Deadline (abstracts): 5 April 2024

⁷⁴<https://eaepe.org>

Workshop on “Immanuel Kant as an Inspiration for Ordoliberalism” (Freiburg, Dec. 2024)

5-6 December 2024 — Freiburg, Germany

The [Walter Eucken Institute](https://www.eucken.de)⁷⁵, Freiburg calls for submission for the following workshop:

Workshop Theme: “Immanuel Kant as an Inspiration for Ordoliberalism”

Before the turn of the century, in 1999, the American economist Paul Krugman published an op-ed in the magazine *Fortune* titled “Why Germany Kant Kompete”. The pun was quite intended: on the background of Germany as the “sick man of Europe,” in a time of “eurosclerosis” (Herbert Giersch), Krugman attacked what he saw as a fetish of order and discipline, allegedly inherited from Kant’s categorical imperative, that blinded German economic policy to the urgent need of flexibility. Without Krugman using the term, it was an attack on ordoliberalism, seen not as the better version of neoliberalism but as a conservative, stern, and ultimately sterile creed. Since then, a quarter of a century has elapsed, seeing a global financial crisis, the eurocrisis, and now even war in Europe. Germany seems to be the “sick man of Europe” again, its economy dropping into recession in 2023. Scholars from a variety of fields, from economics to history and political science, have engaged critically with ordoliberalism and its historical protagonists in the meantime, essentially repeating Krugman’s challenge, probing the necessity/potential for renovating the paradigm.

In our interdisciplinary workshop on “Immanuel Kant as an inspiration for ordoliberalism,” organized on the occasion of the tricentenary of Kant’s birth in 1724, we will seek to explore and elucidate, beyond the cliché, the deeper connection between the thought of the broader Freiburg school, specifically Walter Eucken, and Kant’s philosophy. The workshop is scheduled for December 5 – 6, 2024, at the Walter Eucken Institute in Freiburg, Germany. It is well-known that Eucken was a Kantian “throughout” (Olaf J. Schumann/Hans G. Nutzinger) – not only in his intellectual upbringing as a son of the philosopher and Nobel laureate Rudolf Eucken, or in his protestant religiosity, but also in his normative economic approach, based on human dignity as an end in itself, derived from the categorical imperative, and on Kant’s understanding of liberty under the law. After all, in his posthumously published “Principles of Economic Policy” (1952), Eucken sets out to define no less than „that order which [...] corresponds to reason or the nature of man and things.” We invite original contributions to the workshop that seek to track and explore in more detail various aspects of the inspiration that Kant’s philosophy meant for Eucken, the other ordoliberals, and his contemporaries in Freiburg – Franz Böhm, Karl Diehl, Alexander Rüstow, Gerhard Ritter, Edith Eucken and many others come to mind. Beyond such research in the field of the history of thought, we also invite more forward-looking contributions that venture to formulate an answer to

⁷⁵<https://www.eucken.de>

Krugman’s challenge, drawing on Kant’s work and the corpus of ordoliberalism. Can historical ordoliberalism be considered a faithful heir to Kant’s philosophy to begin with? Does the same hold for ordoliberalism as it is viewed and practiced today? Could today’s proponents of ordoliberal policies draw fresh and fruitful inspiration from Kant’s writings?

Scholars are asked to submit a 500-word (max.) abstract for a paper in the form attached here, additionally specifying the title of their presentation and its main thrust, their full name and institutional affiliation, and an e-mail address for correspondence. The deadline for submitting abstracts is March 30, 2024. A decision will be made by the end of April, 2024, and you will be notified directly thereafter. After the conference, you will be invited to submit your papers, in English or German, to the ORDO yearbook for publication. The Walter Eucken Institut will cover travel expenses, local accommodation, and conference meals (including two dinners).

Please return the abstract form with

- Title, name and surname
- Affiliation
- Telephone
- E-mail
- I intend to propose a paper on the following theme: ...
- Title: (500 words max.): ...

by e-mail to dinter@eucken.de⁷⁶ .

Submission Deadline: 30 March 2024

Workshop: The words of exchange (Paris, June 2024)

17 June 2024 — Sorbonne University, Paris, France

The 16th-century European encounter with a variety of societies and languages in the world led to a general debate about their origins, especially during the 18th century. Controversies broke out in many European countries about speech and the human mind, ‘wild’ languages, sociability and the difference between human beings and animals. Were the newly encountered peoples of Americas proof of the primitive and rude state of hu-

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man beings? Were they the evidence of human nature uncorrupted by the evils of civilization? Were individuals living in these societies without government and private property unsociable and in a perpetual state of war, or were they able to exchange? Was the evidence of diversity in morals and social practices a challenge to the idea of a universal human nature? Was language a fruit of society or its origin? The Scottish thinkers placed particular emphasis on the relationship between living conditions, morality, and sociability, as well as on the idea that language grew alongside the historical development of mankind, instead of being a divine gift or a product of human design. For this reason, they were particularly interested in the ‘primitive’ forms of society and speech.

In 1767, Adam Smith published the essay *Considerations concerning the First Formation of Languages*. Precisely in the same period, he was turning his attention more deeply to political economy and beginning to write the *Wealth of Nations*, where speech was proposed as the possible origin of his famous ‘propensity to exchange’. In his *Lectures on Jurisprudence*, Smith was even clearer and linked propensity to exchange to the capacity of persuading others, whose moral foundation can be found in his *Theory of Moral Sentiments*.

Even if it is recognised as a key issue for political economy in its early days, there are many open questions concerning the connection between sociability, language, and exchange in Smith’s thought. What precisely is the role of feelings, speech, and persuasion in economic exchange? Under what conditions can exchange be regarded as a communicative and non-violent interaction? Does Smith’s conjectural history of exchange in the “rude state of society” allow a new understanding of his theory of value?

The workshop is open to contributions by scholars and PhD students that intend to consider Smith’s thought in the historical and theoretical depth of the multidisciplinary debates in which he participated, as well as to contributions that discuss other thinkers and works related to the eighteenth-century debate on the origins and history of societies and languages.

The workshop will feature the presence of Maria Pia Paganelli (Trinity University), Jennifer Pitts (University of Chicago), Michelle Schwarze (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Silvia Sebastiani (EHESS, Paris) and Marco E. L. Guidi (Università di Pisa) as discussants.

Papers may focus on, but are not limited to, the following topics:

- Smith on speech, persuasion, and exchange
- Scottish conjectural history and the inquiry into ‘primitive’ societies
- The debate on primitive societies and the constitution of political economy as a science

- The role of language in human sociability in the French and Scottish Enlightenment
- Hobbes, Locke, Mandeville, Hume, Condillac, Rousseau, Ferguson, Turgot and Smith on the origins of languages and societies
- Maupertuis, Formey, Herder and the debate around the Berlin Academy of Sciences
- Travel narratives (Charlevoix, Lafitau, etc.) and the representations of ‘primitive’ societies and languages
- Smith on colonialism

Please reply with an abstract of up to 200 words to [Michele Bee](mailto:michele.bee@unisalento.it)⁷⁷ .

Submission Deadline: 31 March 2024.

Œconomia: Special Issue on "Accounting for 'Quality' in Economics"

We invite you to submit proposals for the special issue of Œconomia entitled “Accounting for ‘Quality’ in Economics,” co-edited by Spencer Banzhaf (North Carolina State University), Christian Bessy (IDHES, École Normale Supérieure Paris-Saclay), Erwin Dekker (Mercatus Center, George Mason University), Jean-Sébastien Lenfant (PRISM, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne), Stéphan Marette (INRAE, AgroParisTech), and myself (Julien Gradoz).

You can submit your proposals until March 30, 2024. All information is available at this link: <https://journals.openedition.org/oeconomia/16917>⁷⁸

Ever since the marginalist revolution, economics has developed as the study of equilibria in various market structures and informational contexts. According to this view, price and quantity of goods and services (assumed to be measurable) are the only two variables to be accounted for in the study of market coordination. Within this framework, it is presupposed that the nature of the goods and services being exchanged is either known from the outset or expected to vary only within predetermined, measurable boundaries (such as firms’ location, for instance). Over the last century, the most influential schools of thought have each applied this view on their own terms, and theoretical as well as methodological debates have been bounded by this common tenet that the goods to be traded are determined previously to market coordination. Challenging this established tenet has been—and still is—one of the most complex and demanding tasks for economists to address. It is also one of the most necessary.

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One such way out of this tenet revolves around the introduction of quality as a third variable to be accounted for in market coordination, leading to the more sophisticated statement that buyers and sellers of qualitatively differentiated goods are both maximizing and objective. However, any attempt to introduce quality in economic theory—whether as an additional variable or in place of quantity—raises analytical difficulties and fundamental questions: Is quality measurable and how? Is there a given objective gamut of such qualities and what makes it objective? What does quality actually mean? Is this definition amenable to some kind of market coordination analysis or does it call for alternative institutions to be established? What are the consequences of introducing quality for welfare evaluations? Are there shared principles to account for quality in economic policy? What have we learned from empirical studies on quality and market structures? How does behavioral economics change our views about quality and market coordination? Are standards and quality labels likely to improve market information on quality and market outcomes? What is the role of institutions and market intermediaries in the construction of quality?

This set of questions highlights the significant challenge that the concept of “quality” poses to the study of market coordination. It also opens up a range of avenues for exploration for historians of economics and scholars specializing in economic methodology, as well as for theoreticians and practitioners involved in issues about quality in various fields of economics.

Consider the following salient themes.

1. Exploring the historical treatment of “quality”. Research on the topic of quality in the history of economic thought is still limited, and this call for paper is an occasion to broaden our knowledge of how quality was addressed by economists. The period before the 1930s appears to be especially understudied. Based on published works, it seems that quality has been addressed before the 1930s at the margins of economics, in relation to specific policy issues (such as grain trade, standards, adulteration, durability) and attempts to build statistical knowledge on land or the classifications of socioeconomic variables. This is obviously the case for authors interested in agricultural improvements as a source of economic progress (The Physiocrats, von Thünen, Linnæus). Quality standards are also an important issue in Cameralism and in works of the younger German historical school. It is desirable to explore these early works. Additionally, the editors welcome contributions on the treatment of quality within the marginal revolution, the Progressive Era and on how it became a specific issue for economists in the 1920s-1930s.
2. The decentralized and multifaceted treatment of quality. Recognizing that the role of “quality” in market coordination cannot be disregarded, it has been addressed in diverse ways across various fields of economics, driven by necessity. Rather than a unified approach that introduces quality in an abstract manner into the theory

of economic equilibrium, quality has been approached in a decentralized, if not fragmented, fashion. This decentralization permits distinct interpretations of the notion of “quality” and encourages the examination of quality as a multifaceted concept in economics. Each field tends to engage with quality according to agreed-upon values concerning the valuation of goods and concerns about the consequences of neglecting quality. Consequently, issues surrounding quality differ significantly in fields such as health and environmental economics, labor economics, contract theory for public utilities, the economics of education, transportation economics, cultural economics, measures of growth and productivity, price index measures and national accounting. Moreover, whether there are specific treatments of the notion of “quality” in the main schools of thought in economics is an important issue: neoclassical, neo-institutional, conventionalist, Marxist, Austrian. . .

3. Methodological considerations in analyzing quality. Introducing quality in economics prompts reflection on the choice set of economic agents, their preferences, firms’ technology, and market boundaries. Moreover, when quality has been introduced to solve specific puzzles (for instance, the Bertrand paradox, Diamond paradox, Leontief paradox. . .), its introduction can raise new puzzles, notably because quality is not necessarily measurable (unlike price and quantity). When can quality be treated as comparable to quantity (a tire that last twice as long is like two tires)? Is quality objective or subjective? When can it be combined across goods to produce final characteristics? When can it be inferred from prices? When do attempts to include quality actually reduce the predictive content of economic models (Archibald 1961)? And should we then consider these attempts as a vain search for realism, irrelevant from the point of view of economic methodology (Stigler 1949; Friedman 1952)?
4. The normative implications of quality. Quality is sometimes used as synonymous with “characteristics” or as synonymous with what is considered “desirable.” Therefore, the mobilization of this notion entails both positive and normative aspects. Moreover, quality evaluation is connected with the establishment of standards and quality labels and plays a fundamental role in market coordination as well as in welfare evaluations and policy making. The quality of a utility or of a health system has direct implications for the conception of contracts and is related to overall welfare judgments implying externalities. A comprehensive exploration of the normative aspects shaping the construction of quality measures and their significance for market coordination is sorely lacking in the literature.

In summary, quality has been an evolving and multifaceted concept in various fields of economic thought. To date, few works have explored the role given to the concept of quality in economics (examples would include Klein 2000; Banzhaf 2001; Stapleford 2011; Wadman 2015; Lupton 2015). Therefore, this special issue of *Economia* aims to explore the historical trajectory of how economists have conceptualized and incorporated the concept of “quality” into their theories, methods, and policy recommendations.

This special issue aims to provide a set of research papers with a large coverage, borrowing from various methodological perspectives. Contributions to this special issue can focus on any period and location (contributions beyond the United States case are most welcomed). Contributions can explore any dimension of economics (theorizing, modeling, estimating...) and any fields of economics. A variety of approaches is most welcome (monographies, analytical history, theoretical modeling, socio-economic approaches, quantitative studies). In that sense, the special issue aims to build a systematic, context-specific, and broad account of the role that has been given to the concept of quality in economics and, further, to draw perspectives for future research. Editors of the special issue welcome contributions from historians of economics, applied economists, experts wishing to reflect on their own practices and on the rules adopted in their professional community, or else, reminiscences from economists willing to share a retrospective and reflexive insight into the evolution of the role given to the concept of quality in economics.

Examples of potential topics for contributions include, but are not restricted to:

- The history of the development, dissemination and uses of a particular concept or model associated with quality (vertical differentiation, hedonic pricing, conventions of quality, Lancasterian characteristics approach, productivity, Likert scales, finiteness property, optimal product differentiation, quality ladders, durable products, quality uncertainty, adverse selection, land rent...).
- The analysis of the methodological issues associated with the introduction of the concept of quality in economics (defining the concept of “quality,” describing the relations between quality and the other economic variables, defining the properties of the “quality variable,” the role of subjective evaluation of quality by consumers, constructing quality measures...).
- The history of institutions, research groups, or other collective actors who have played a specific role in fostering the study of quality in economics. Examples would include, among others, the Center for Operations Research and Econometrics (CORE), the *RAND Journal of Economics*, The Ottawa Group (International Working Group on Price Indices), the specialists of monopolistic competition theory, the NBER... One could notably consider the role given to quality in the committees responsible for economic planning in different places around the world and at different times.
- The assessment of the role of a specific contribution in the study of quality in economics (Hotelling 1929; Chamberlin 1933; Scitovsky 1944; Dorfman and Steiner 1954; Lancaster 1966; Akerlof 1970; Fisher and Shell 1972; Rosen 1974; Gabszewicz and Thisse 1979; Shaked and Sutton 1982; Berry, Levinsohn, and Pakes 1995) or the assessment of the role of an individual economist (Edward Chamberlin, Joan Robinson, George Archibald, George Stigler, Kelvin Lancaster, Nancy Stokey,

Sherwin Rosen, Jacques-François Thisse, François Eymard-Duvernay, Jean Jaskold Gabszewicz, Margaret Slade, Avinash Dixit, Joseph Stiglitz, Martine Quinzii, Jean Tirole, Susan Athey...).

- The role of quality in reshaping specific economic issues or concepts, like market power (Sutton 1986), competition (Abbott 1953), the first law of demand (Stiglitz 1987), quantity (Leffler 1982), merit goods (Musgrave 1959), communication and matching on the market (Spence 1973), credence goods (Darby and Karni, 1973)...
- The role given to quality in economic textbooks, e.g., *The Theory of Price* (Stigler 1946); *The Theory of Industrial Organization* (Tirole 1988); *A Course in Microeconomic Theory* (Kreps 1990). Or the treatment of quality in the teaching of economics (Adams 2020; 2023).
- The relations between economics and other disciplines on the issue of quality: Sociology (Karpik 2010; Beckert and Musselin 2013; Bessy and Chauvin 2013; Callon 2021), marketing (Moorthy 1988; Parasuraman, Zeithaml, and Berry 1988; Golder, Mitra, and Moorman 2012), psychology (Tversky 1972; Green and Srinivasan 1990), operations management (Shewhart 1933; Crosby 1979; Deming 1982)...

Procedure and timeline

Researchers who would like to be considered for participation in this special issue of *Æconomia* should submit, via email attachment, the title of their paper, an extended (1,000-1,500 words) abstract, and the affiliations of all authors. This information should be sent to oeconomia@openedition.org⁷⁹ by March 30, 2024, at the latest.

Authors whose contributions are selected by the editors will be notified by April 15. Full paper submission on *Æconomia*'s submission platform is expected by October 15.

In January 2025, a workshop will be organized at the university Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne in Paris, where authors will be invited to present and discuss their papers.

The process of peer review, revision and acceptance of papers is expected to end by May 2025 and publication to take place in June 2025.

For further information, please contact the editors of the special issue or send a message to oeconomia@openedition.org⁸⁰.

Submission Deadline: 30 March 2024.

⁷⁹<mailto:oeconomia@openedition.org>

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Call for Participants

13th Post Keynesian Economics Society Summer School (London, June 2024)

19-21st June 2024 — University of Greenwich, London

The 13th annual PKES summer school on post-Keynesian Economics and Political Economy is back. Spend three days discussing topics in heterodox economics with leading economists and a group of peers with likeminded research interests. This year's summer school offers a topics-based introduction to post-Keynesian economics and Political Economy, including: growth and distribution, fiscal policy and austerity, ecological and environmental macroeconomics, money and finance, development, feminist economics, wealth and income inequality.

The school is aimed at undergraduate students and is an ideal basis for those wishing to continue postgraduate study on the aforementioned topics. We will however also consider applications from postgraduate students. Some background in Economic theory at the undergraduate level is an advantage but not a requirement for participation. Post Keynesian Economics and Political Economy seeks to provide foundations for progressive economic policies. For this reason, the summer school may also be of interest to a broader audience.

The summer school will be held from Wednesday 19 to Friday 21 June 2024 at the University of Greenwich's fantastic [campus in London \[gre.ac.uk\]](https://www.gre.ac.uk)⁸¹. We particularly encourage female applicants and those from an ethnic minority, as they are under-represented within economics.

Registration is open and places are available, with and without accommodation (three nights in student halls near the summer school venue in Greenwich). Early bird rates (60 pounds with accommodation and 35 pounds without accommodation) are available until 17th May 2024. There is a limited number of spaces which will be allocated on a first come first served basis. In order to book your place please follow this [link](https://store.gre.ac.uk/conferences-and-events/short-courses/pkes)⁸². **Bookings are open until 7th June 2024, 11pm.**

We encourage participants to join the Post-Keynesian Economics Society and especially subscribe to our mailing list.

The summer school is jointly organised by the Post-Keynesian Economic Society and the Institute of Political Economy Governance Finance and Accountability (PEGFA) at

⁸¹<https://www.gre.ac.uk/about-us/>

⁸²<https://store.gre.ac.uk/conferences-and-events/short-courses/pkes>

the University of Greenwich. We would like to thank the Cambridge Political Economy Society Trust and PEGFA for their generous financial support.

Application Deadline: 17 May 2024

If you have any questions regarding the summer school please get in touch with a member of the organising committee:

- Dr Ben Tippet B.M.Tippet@greenwich.ac.uk⁸³
- Dr Adam Aboobaker adam.aboobaker@manchester.ac.uk⁸⁴
- Dr Alex Guschanski alexander.guschanski@greenwich.ac.uk⁸⁵

2th Economic Fitness and Complexity summer school (Maastricht, July 2024)

8-12 July 2024 — UNU-MERIT, Maastricht, Netherlands

UNU-MERIT (Maastricht) and the Enrico Fermi Research Center - CREF (Rome), in collaboration with the Young Scholar Initiative (YSI) are now calling for submissions to the second edition of the Economic Fitness and Complexity summer school, which will be held on July 8-12, 2024 at UNU-MERIT, Maastricht, Netherlands. The school is an extensive introduction to the economic complexity framework, with theoretical and practical lessons targeting postgraduate (Master and PhD) students, early career researchers, and practitioners. The first part will focus on theoretical and practical classes covering the following topics: economic complexity measurement, network theory, machine learning, measurement of relatedness. Theoretical lectures will be followed by coding labs, where participants will have the chance to apply the methodologies introduced in class, and to carry out assigned group projects, focusing on the school core themes. For the second part of the school, many world-wide renowned scholars have been invited to present their frontier research linking economic complexity with economic development, economic geography, labour economics, sustainability, economics of science, and innovation policy. Please visit the website for [the full list of speakers](#)⁸⁶, and to [submit your application](#)⁸⁷. There are also 10 travel stipends available, funded by YSI, for selected participants who do not have access to funding from their organisations.

Application Deadline: 31 March 2024

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⁸⁶<https://efc-school.cref.it/home>

⁸⁷<https://efc-school.cref.it/apply>

3rd History of Economics Winter School in Latin America (Chile, July 2024)

12-14 July, 2024 — Universidad del Desarrollo, Santiago de Chile

As a collaboration between the Latin American Association for the History of Economic Thought (ALAHPE), the History of Economics Society (HES) and Young Scholars Initiative (YSI), the **3rd History of Economics Winter School in Latin America** will take place at the Universidad del Desarrollo, Santiago de Chile, on 12-14 July, 2024, as a pre-HES Conference meeting, which will take place at the same venue on 14-18 July. The topic of the Winter School is “HET research in Latin America: present consolidation and future challenges”.

After two previous Latin American History of Economics Summer Schools (Bogotá, 2015 and Ouro Preto, 2017), the Winter School intends to bring together young scholars interested in expanding their knowledge of the history of economics and in improving their research skills. As the initiative is part of a Latin American effort to strengthen the HET community, the Winter School will emphasize regional and national traditions of economic thought, as well as the interplay between ideas and policy in Latin American countries. The target audience, however, is not supposed to be restricted to the region. Quite the opposite; the objective is to include scholars from many different parts of the world. The same applies to the academic topics to be covered. The idea is to encourage debates not only on Latin American issues in a restricted sense, but on interconnections and processes of dissemination. In other words: on articulations between Latin America and the rest of the world.

To apply, fill in the form before 15 March, 2024: <https://forms.gle/ujUWh7tpCdvAaCv99>⁸⁸

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Limited partial travel stipends and accommodation for both the Winter School and the HES Conference are available upon request. Selected participants are expected to submit an extended abstract (between 2 and 3 pages) of their research project on 15 June, 2024. Besides, participants do have to register as either presenters or audience at the HES Conference (it is a different registration: to present a paper, the deadline is on 1 March, 2024 - more info: <https://historyofeconomics.org/2024-santiago/>⁸⁹). Both written extended abstracts and oral presentations at the Winter School can be made in English, Spanish, or Portuguese, but visual presentations (such as PPT) must be in English. For any questions, please contact us: histeconws@gmail.com⁹⁰ .

Organizing team: Melissa Vergara Fernández, Luiz Felipe Bruzzi Curi, Nicolás Dvoskin

⁸⁸<https://forms.gle/ujUWh7tpCdvAaCv99>

⁸⁹<https://historyofeconomics.org/2024-santiago/>

⁹⁰<mailto:histeconws@gmail.com>

Application Deadline: 15 March, 2024

AHE Webinar Series: The Argentina of Javier Milei (online, April 2024)

16 April 2024, 10 AM New York/3pm London — online

[AHE Webinar Series](#)⁹¹ on "The Argentina of Javier Milei"

Since the beginning of the military dictatorship in March 1976, pro-market visions were imposed by violating human rights in the darkest period of Argentina's history and occupied political thought for more than four decades, even in democracy. Although these ideas had a brief pause in the period 2003-2015, they are still in force and now more than ever under the new administration of Mr. Milei. Mr. Milei has imposed a huge depreciation of the national currency, reducing the purchasing power of workers, and an adjustment of public spending by dismissing more than 50,000 public employees under the slogan of efficiency. Inflation has reached 200% per year and poverty has reached 60% under his administration, which has been in place for less than 5 months. As a heterodox community, we wish to better understand the social and economic consequences of the Milei government and discuss the possible alternatives Argentina now faces.

Speakers

Ramiro Álvarez is a postdoctoral fellow at the Centre for Political Economy and Development Studies at the National University of Moreno (Argentina). He is a specialist in the Political Economy of Argentina. After his Master in Economic Development at the National University of San Martín (Argentina) he did his PhD at the University of Siena (Italy). Ramiro teaches basic and advanced economics at different Argentinean universities. He has been a guest professor at the Autonomous University of Santo Domingo due to his studies in Political Economy and he published many papers analysing the political "pendulum" in Argentina, and its impacts on income distribution and growth.

Matías Vernengo is Full Professor at Bucknell University. He was formerly Senior Research Manager at the Central Bank of Argentina (BCRA), Associate Professor of Economics at the University of Utah, and Assistant Professor at Kalamazoo College and the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ). He has been an external consultant to several United Nations organizations including the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC), the International Labor Organization (ILO), the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) and the United Nations Development Program (UNDP). He has eight edited books, two books and more than one hundred and twenty articles published in scientific peer reviewed journals or book

⁹¹<https://www.hetecon.net/2024/02/29/ahe-webinar-the-argentina-of-javier-milei/>

chapters. He specializes in macroeconomic issues for developing countries, in particular Latin America, international political economy and the history of economic ideas. He is also the emeritus founding co-editor of the Review of Keynesian Economics (ROKE), and co-editor in chief of the New Palgrave Dictionary of Economics.

María Carolina Moisés is a distinguished Argentine politician and political scientist with a rich career dedicated to public service and political advocacy. Beginning her political journey with foundational education from the University of Belgrano, where she earned a degree in Political Science, she has been a pivotal figure in Argentine politics. Her early academic achievements were complemented by international exposure through a program at the University of Berkley, Boston, which broadened her perspective on governance and public policy. Carolina's political career is marked by her tenure as a National Senator for Jujuy since December 10, 2023, showcasing her continued relevance and leadership in Argentine politics. Prior to this role, she served as a National Deputy for Jujuy from December 18, 2017, to December 10, 2023, and previously from December 10, 2005, to December 9, 2009, where she was known for her passionate advocacy and significant legislative contributions, including her involvement in the landmark Audiovisual Media Law. As a speaker, María Carolina Moisés brings a wealth of experience, a profound understanding of political dynamics, and a visionary approach to addressing contemporary challenges. Her career is a testament to her unwavering dedication to public service, making her an inspiring figure in Argentine politics and beyond.

For more information and Zoom registration please visit [the official website](#).⁹²

Care, Commons, Reproduction: The CRMEP Graduate Conference (London, May 2024)

23-24 May 2024 — Centre for Research in Modern European Philosophy, Kingston University London, Penrhyn Road Campus

Keynote speakers:

Jo Littler (Goldsmiths, University of London)

Alessandra Mezzadri (School of Oriental and Asian Studies, University of London)

Peter Osborne (CRMEP)

In recent years, the crisis of contemporary capitalism has increasingly been articulated in terms of threats and challenges posed to the reproduction of life — as an ecological or environmental crisis on the one hand and as a crisis of social, physical and emotional reproduction, or a 'crisis of care', on the other. Simultaneously, we have seen rising social

⁹²<https://www.hetecon.net/2024/02/29/ahe-webinar-the-argentina-of-javier-milei/>

and political struggles over living conditions, natural resources, land, and urban spaces, as well as struggles around immigration and care work. These have accompanied calls to ‘reclaim the commons’, to practice an ‘ethics of care’, or to establish communal forms of living. In this context, three conceptual signifiers have gained special importance in critical thought: care, commons, reproduction.

In Marxist theory, there has been a turn away from a narrow focus on production towards the category of reproduction. Social reproduction theorists have conceptualised the ‘crisis of care’ as a broader crisis of social reproduction involving neoliberal austerity measures on the one hand, and the exploitation of the workforce and the extraction of natural resources in the Global South on the other. In other strains of feminist theory, the notion of care has been used as the point of departure for developing alternative ethical-political theories based on interrelatedness and interconnectedness. An ‘ethics of care’ has become central to environmental thinking articulated in terms of communal material interests and the recognition of a shared precarity and vulnerability. Simultaneously, the notion of the commons has emerged as a point of convergence and divergence amongst anarchists, Marxists, environmentalists and ecofeminists, where it is used to build a variety of often conflicting political visions.

Recognizing that the concepts of care, commons and reproduction point to very different philosophical problematics and approaches, the 2024 iteration of the CRMEP Graduate Conference intends to explore the philosophical terrain that emerges when they intersect. How have these concepts been engaged in recent Marxist, feminist, and environmental thinking? What are the potential possibilities and limits of thinking them together and how does establishing relations between them transform each of them?

We invite papers from a broad spectrum of disciplines engaging with but not limited to the above questions.

Please send 300-word abstracts and short bio (max. 100 words) to: crmepegadconference2024@gmail.com⁹³ by 15 March 2024

Submission Deadline: 15 March 2024

Oxford Summer School in Economic Networks (Oxford, June 2024)

24-28 June 2024 — Oxford Martin School, Oxford, UK

The Oxford Summer School in Economic Networks (OSSEN) is returning in 2024, from June 24-28.

⁹³<mailto:crmepegadconference2024@gmail.com>

Aimed mainly at masters and PhD students, the summer school seeks to create a stimulating and friendly environment to bring students from varied disciplines (economics, maths, statistics, physics, geography, development, policy, etc.) together to learn about topics such as social networks, innovation, economic geography, financial networks, urban systems, and supply chains.

Our keynote for this year is [Sune Lehmann](#)⁹⁴ (DTU Compute, Technical University of Denmark). Confirmed speakers include [Doyne Farmer](#)⁹⁵ (University of Oxford), [Alexandra Brintrup](#)⁹⁶ (University of Cambridge), [Rama Cont](#)⁹⁷ (University of Oxford), [Elsa Arcaute](#)⁹⁸ (University College London), [Frank Neffke](#)⁹⁹ (Complexity Science Hub Vienna), [Hyejin Youn](#)¹⁰⁰ (Northwestern University), [Fabian Braesemann](#)¹⁰¹ (University of Oxford), [Tobias Reisch](#)¹⁰² (Complexity Science Hub Vienna), [Renaud Lambiotte](#)¹⁰³ (University of Oxford), and [Riccardo di Clemente](#)¹⁰⁴ (Northeastern University London).

More information can be found [here](#)¹⁰⁵, and you can also contact the network at economicnetworks@maths.ox.ac.uk¹⁰⁶.

Application Deadline: 12 March 2024

Summer School on The Ecosocial Challenge: Politics, Policy, Polity (Padova, June 2024)

24-28 June 2024 — University of Padova, Padova, Italy

The University of Padova in collaboration with the Sustainable Welfare and Eco-social Policy Network organizes The Summer School on The Ecosocial Challenge: Politics, Policy, Polity offers a series of lectures and interactive activities aimed at presenting and discussing the most relevant topics, studies and ongoing projects analyzing the social consequences of environmental policies from several disciplinary perspectives (especially, political science and sociology). More specifically, it focuses on ecosocial politics (con-

⁹⁴<https://www.dtu.dk/english/person/sune-lehmann?id=25317&entity=profile>

⁹⁵<https://www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/people/doyne-farmer/>

⁹⁶<https://www.ifm.eng.cam.ac.uk/people/ab702/>

⁹⁷<https://www.maths.ox.ac.uk/people/rama.cont>

⁹⁸<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/casa/dr-elsa-arcaute>

⁹⁹<https://csh.ac.at/frank-neffke/>

¹⁰⁰https://www.kellogg.northwestern.edu/faculty/directory/youn_hyejin.aspx

¹⁰¹<https://www.oii.ox.ac.uk/people/profiles/fabian-braesemann/>

¹⁰²<https://www.csh.ac.at/researcher/tobias-reisch/>

¹⁰³<https://www.maths.ox.ac.uk/people/renaud.lambiotte>

¹⁰⁴<https://www.networkscienceinstitute.org/people/riccardo-di-clemente>

¹⁰⁵<https://www.maths.ox.ac.uk/events/summer-schools/economic-networks>

¹⁰⁶<mailto:economicnetworks@maths.ox.ac.uk>

flicts, interests, etc.), policies (proposals, decision, etc.) and polity (public opinion, institutional structures, etc.).

The Summer School adopts an interactive format combining lectures and seminars led by internationally renowned scholars in the field. Participants will have the opportunity to present and discuss their own research. The Summer School targets PhD students and early career researchers who are working on the above-mentioned topics and is aimed at allowing for advanced exchanges and engaged interaction between students and lecturers.

The Summer School will be organized as follows:

- Morning lecture (1,5 hours) by invited speakers selected from the most prominent scholars working on ecosocial politics and policies issues.
- Morning group discussion (1,5 hours) based on the presentation of the speaker
- Afternoon workshop (3 hours) organized around the participants' presentation and comments by the invited speaker and members of the local organizing committee.

Speakers

- Anne-Laure Beaussier (SciencesPo, Paris),
- Martin Fritz (University of Jena), Tuuli
- Hirvilammi (University of Tampere), Sotiria
- Theodoropoulou (European Trade Union
- Institute), Katharina Zimmermann (University of Hamburg).

How to apply:

CV and research abstract (500 words) to ekaterina.domorenok@unipd.it and paolo.graziano@unipd.it.
For further information: write to ekaterina.domorenok@unipd.it, paolo.graziano@unipd.it¹⁰⁷

Application deadline: 21 April 2024

¹⁰⁷<mailto:paolo.graziano@unipd.it>

Summer School: Markets and Governments: a Theoretical Appraisal (Italy, June 2024)

Why a School

The discipline of economics occupies a central role in the social sciences. Its conclusions are a key reference in public discussions. From a theoretical point of view, however, the foundations of the discipline appear far from being unambiguously established. Its basic prescriptions rest on assumptions which still deserve to be more fully understood and explicitly discussed. The MGTA initiative attempts at reexamining a very classic theme in economic thought, the tension between markets and governments, from the perspective of contemporary economic theory.

This year's summer school will focus on inequality, the design of markets and redistribution.

Market outcomes are shaped by inequalities. Individuals come to the market with differences in skills and productive abilities that reflect differences in socioeconomic backgrounds, the lottery at birth. They also come to the market with differences in preferences, on how much of their time they want to sell for money, what their consumption style should be and also in their views on the desirability of political interference with market outcomes.

The design of markets determines to what extent differences in preferences, abilities, income and wealth are amplified or moderated. For instance, the market power of firms affects how much consumers have to pay for goods and services and how much money the recipients of capital income can make. Governments frequently interfere to reach more equitable market outcomes.

This year's summer school will discuss the principles that justify such interventions. It will also look at drivers of inequality in market-based societies, and, moreover, it will consider the question how markets and public policy should be designed in response.

The school aims at offering a critical review of all these issues. We will alternate traditional lectures by academics who have contributed to different areas of contemporary economic theory, with discussions around the presentation of recently published texts. In particular, the school aims to provide an opportunity to contrast contemporary economic theory with recent developments in political philosophy.

Programme

The school is organized over three days at [Villa Mondragone](https://www.villamondragone.it/)¹⁰⁸, in Monteporzio Catone.

¹⁰⁸<https://www.villamondragone.it/>

Preliminary Programme

June 19th

- Morning Lectures: Mechanism Design and Social Choice
 - F. Maniquet (UCL Louvain)¹⁰⁹ and P. Dworzac (Northwestern)¹¹⁰
- Afternoon: J. Eeckhout (UPF)¹¹¹ presenting his book “The Profit Paradox”

June 20th

- Morning Lectures: Equality of Opportunity and Economic Growth
 - F. Ferreira (London School of Economics)¹¹², and R. Sethi (Columbia University)¹¹³
- Afternoon: O. Galor (Brown University)¹¹⁴ presenting his book “The Journey of Humanity”

June 21st

- Morning Lectures: Law and Economics
 - S. Masconale (University of Arizona)¹¹⁵, and A. Schwartz (Yale)¹¹⁶
- Afternoon: L. Herzog (Groningen)¹¹⁷

REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN¹¹⁸

Applications

We expect to accommodate a maximum of seventy participants at the school. Interested participants should apply by filling the registration form. The deadline for applying to the school is **March 15th, 2024**. Acceptance decisions will be communicated by **April 3rd, 2024**.

¹⁰⁹<https://uclouvain.be/fr/repertoires/francois.maniquet>

¹¹⁰<https://sites.northwestern.edu/dworczak/>

¹¹¹<https://www.janeeckhout.com/>

¹¹²<https://www.lse.ac.uk/International-Inequalities/People/Francisco-H.-G.-Ferreira>

¹¹³<http://www.columbia.edu/~extasciitilde}rs328/>

¹¹⁴<https://www.brown.edu/academics/population-studies/people/person/oded-galor>

¹¹⁵<https://moralscience.arizona.edu/person/saura-masconale>

¹¹⁶<https://law.yale.edu/alan-schwartz>

¹¹⁷<https://www.rug.nl/staff/l.m.herzog/cv>

¹¹⁸<https://form.jotform.com/240082845386360>

To ensure effective participation, and to guarantee that the available seats will actually be filled, the school requires a registration fee of **200 euros**. However, we are pleased to announce the availability of several scholarships that will guarantee exemption from the tuition, for all the successful applicants without research funds.

You find more information in the next [link](#)¹¹⁹ .

Application Deadline: 15 March 2024

YSI pre-conference @ STOREP 2024 (Milan, June 2024)

26-29 June 2024 — Milan, Italy

The Inequality, History of Economic Thought, Political Economy of Europe, and States and Markets Working Groups of the [Young Scholars Initiative](#)¹²⁰ are happy to announce a call for participation to the YSI Pre-conference@ [STOREP 2024](#).¹²¹

The pre-conference will take place at University of Milan, Department of Historical Studies on June 26th and 27th, right before the annual Italian Association for the History of Political Economy STOREP Conference (27-29 June 2024). The theme of the conference is “Why Inequalities Grow: Value and Distribution in the History of Economic Thought”. We are inviting presentations of research which connect to this theme, or to one of the research-foci of the working groups listed below.

Partial travel stipends and accommodation are available for selected participants. Travel stipends are intended to help cover travel from within Italy or in Europe. Accommodation will be for both the pre-conference and the following STOREP conference.

The application deadline for both the pre-conference and the STOREP conference are March 17th. More information on the YSI website [here](#).¹²²

Application Deadline: 17 March 2024

YSI-EBHS Doctoral Workshop 2024 (York, June 2024)

26 June 2024 — University of York, UK

¹¹⁹<https://ceistorvergata.it/MGTA>

¹²⁰<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org>

¹²¹<https://www.google.com/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=&esrc=s&source=web&cd=&ved=2ahUKEwiK28qimeeEAXUW1AIHHQxCBMYQFnoECA0QAQ&url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.storep.org%2Fwp%2Fen%2Fcategory%2Fstorep-initiatives%2Fstorep-annual-conference%2F&usg=AOvVaw04-Y3Y0F8XRxjlb5y9PlIy&opi=89978449>

¹²²https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/view-single-project/?wmd_entry=9746&wdmea_project=1

The Young Scholars Initiative (YSI)¹²³, in collaboration with the Economic and Business History Society (EBHS)¹²⁴ and the University of York School for Business and Society, will hold a doctoral workshop for about 8 doctoral students on Wednesday, June 26th at the University of York. The aim of this one-day workshop is to support the career and research development as well as networking of new scholars in the fields of economic and business history, broadly conceived. The workshop will include paper development presentations by doctoral students, followed by feedback and discussion with the leadership of the EBHS, as well as mentorship panels on academic publishing, the academic job-market, and career development in economic and business history.

If selected for participation, doctoral students will receive:

- financial support for travel to and from York;
- accommodation for Tuesday 25 June, and Wednesday 26 June;
- free registration and automatic paper acceptance for the EBHS conference (those already accepted to present at EBHS are also encouraged to apply).

The workshop is open to applications from doctoral students across the world undertaking a PhD in the fields of economic and business history, broadly conceived. This includes research in management, financial, labor, legal, and social history, including the history of capitalism and economic thought. The EBHS is committed to diversity and inclusion, and we especially encourage applications from doctoral students from under-represented groups. Applications should be received no later than 15 March, 2024. Applications will be considered by the YSI organizers and leadership of the EBHS. If you have already submitted an abstract for the EBHS Conference in York, you may still apply for this doctoral workshop and are encouraged to do so. Please note that if you attended the YSI-EBHS doctoral workshops in Porto in May 2023 or Salt Lake City in May 2022, you are eligible to apply for the 2024 workshop.

Timeline

- Deadline for submissions: Friday, 15 March, 2024
- Notification of outcome of applications: Friday, 12 April, 2024
- Deadline for submission of draft working paper: Friday, 10 June, 2024
- Date of Workshop: Wednesday, 26 June, 2024

How to apply

¹²³<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org>

¹²⁴<https://ebhsoc.org>

Please fill out our application form here and submit the following as a single PDF:

- Your working paper abstract (max 300 words, excluding references)
- An academic CV, clearly indicating your institution, department, field of study, thesis project title, year of doctoral study, and academic qualifications.

Please send any queries to Conrad Jacober, Heidi Hirvonen, and Claire Steele at ebhs-doctoralworkshop2023@gmail.com or visit [the official website](#).¹²⁵

Deadline for submissions: 15 March 2024

Job Postings

University of Siena, Italy

Job title: Tenure Track Researcher (RTT) in Economic History

The Department of Economics and Statistics (DEPS) at the University of Siena, in attempt to strengthening its international position and to enhance the areas of expertise already well developed in the faculty, is opening a new tenured position of researcher in economic and social history. The expertise of the current academic staff of the DEPS in the field of economic history is mainly focused in the following topics:

- Sources and drivers of technological change in historical perspective
- Human capital formation in the long run
- Long run economic growth and the evolution of living standards
- Real wages and economic growth in historical perspective

The position will be covered by an open competitive evaluation procedure (i.e. concorso) according to the Italian law (Law 240/2010 art. 24) for a Position of a tenure track Researcher (RTT), Researcher becoming Associate Professor after 6 years upon confirmation and having obtained abilitazione (national qualification). Before the formal opening of the position, the Department of Economics and Statistics is launching a Call for Expression of Interest for potential candidates.

Profile: The DEPS is looking for economic historians with a research background in one or more of the four previously indicated research domains and who are expected to carry

¹²⁵<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/ysi-ebhs-doctoral-workshop-2024/>

out cutting-edge research in synergy with the existing academic staff working on related topics. The recruited Researcher will contribute to strengthening the teaching activities of the Department at both levels of undergraduate and master. He/she will also be actively involved in the management and administrative activities of the Department.

Terms and Conditions: The yearly gross salary for a RTT researcher is € 56,500 for the entire duration of the contract.

Application procedure: Interested candidates are requested to send their CV (max 3 pages) and a motivation letter by email to amministrazione.deps@unisi.it¹²⁶ by 31 March 2024. Please indicate in the subject line of the message: RTT-ECONOMIC HISTORY. All correspondence and expressions of interest will be kept strictly confidential.

In case of inquiries, please contact prof. Michelangelo Vasta (vasta@unisi.it¹²⁷). The candidate will be notified about the results of the call for interest within 30 days from the deadline. The candidates could be invited for an interview at the DEPS of the University of Siena.

Timing: It is expected to fill the position by December 2024.

Equal opportunities: DEPS is an equally-opportunity/affirmative action employer. Women and underrepresented minorities are especially encouraged to apply.

Disclaimer: this is not yet a job vacancy advertisement. Based on the expressions of interest for these positions, the University of Siena will determine whether or not to launch an open competition (pursuant art. 18 or art. 7 of the Italian Law 240/2010).

Application Deadline: 31 March 2024

Anglia Ruskin University, UK

Job title: Doctoral Training Partnership PhD studentships

We have an exciting fully funded (home fees + stipend) PhD opportunity on a project called *Powering Behavioural Change in Energy Markets*. The projects will examine how to improve the design of cost-reflective tariffs by applying and developing new behavioural insights and evaluating the effectiveness of behavioural interventions via behavioural lab-based experiments.

The PhD scholarship is through the CAM-Doctoral Training Partnership between Anglia Ruskin University and the University of Cambridge, so the successful candidate will be

¹²⁶<mailto:amministrazione.deps@unisi.it>

¹²⁷<mailto:vasta@unisi.it>

part of a wider cohort of social science PhDs across both universities, with access to training across institutions.

This PhD call is also open to international students who can demonstrate external funding/scholarships to cover the difference in fees.

More information about the project and the application process can be found [here](#)¹²⁸ .

For informal enquiries, interested applicants are welcome to contact Dr [Daniela Raeva-Beri](#)¹²⁹ .

Application Deadline:15 March 2024.

Arizona State University (ASU), US

Job title: one-year postdoctoral research scholar in Economic Thought

located in the Center for the Study of Economic Liberty (CSEL) and the School of Civic and Economic Thought and Leadership (SCETL), Arizona State University (ASU - Tempe). This position has an anticipated start of July 1, 2024. Relevant fields include History of Economic Thought; Philosophy, Politics and Economics; and Constitutional Political Economy. The person hired would also have the opportunity to be involved in research related to [CSEL's Doing Business project](#)¹³⁰ , examining business regulations across the life-cycle of business.

Description

The ideal candidate will develop their own research, in addition to contributing to ongoing research of faculty mentor(s) within CSEL and SCETL. The postdoc may also have opportunities to teach in SCETL. Possible research topics include: history of economic thought; philosophy, politics and economics; and constitutional political economy. Strong writing skills, an ongoing independent research agenda and a record of presenting at national and international conferences are strongly desired. We anticipate that the postdoc will be an active participant in workshops, conferences and events at CSEL and SCETL.

This is a full time (1.0), non-tenure-track, benefits-eligible, fiscal year (July 1 – June 30) position for one-year with the potential for renewal based on funding and performance. Salary is USD \$70,000.

¹²⁸<https://www.aru.ac.uk/research/postgraduate-research/cam-doctoral-training-partnership-phd-studentships>

¹²⁹<http://daniela.raeva-beri@aru.ac.uk>

¹³⁰<https://dbna.asu.edu/>

Minimum Qualifications:

- Ph.D. by the start date of appointment. Relevant fields include History of Economic Thought; Philosophy, Politics and Economics; and Constitutional Political Economy.
- Demonstrated commitment to working with faculty, staff, students and communities to advance the principles of the [ASU Charter](#)¹³¹

Desired Qualifications:

- Demonstrated ongoing independent research agenda and a record of presenting at national and international conferences.
- The Postdoc will be expected to be an active participant in workshops, conferences and events at CSEL and SCETL.
- Demonstrated evidence of strong writing skills
- Demonstrated experience teaching in a variety of modalities

Center for the Study of Economic Liberty. The Center for the Study of Economic Liberty pursues research that evaluates the contribution of economic liberty to human betterment. The Center’s programs help to advance the academic and public reputation of the School of Civic and Economic Thought and Leadership in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, with which it is affiliated. For more information about the Center, please see [here](#).¹³²

School of Civic and Economic Thought and Leadership: The School of Civic and Economic Thought and Leadership aims to create a new kind of leader, blending tradition and innovation, and exploring questions of freedom and governance. For more information about the School, please see [here](#).¹³³

Application Deadline and Procedure

The application deadline is March 16, 2024; if not filled, review will continue every two weeks thereafter until search is closed. Applications will be accepted through [Interfolio](#).¹³⁴

1. curriculum vitae;

¹³¹<https://newamericanuniversity.asu.edu/about/asu-charter-mission-and-goals>

¹³²<http://csel.asu.edu>

¹³³<http://scetl.asu.edu>

¹³⁴<https://apply.interfolio.com/140231>

2. cover letter addressing your qualifications and accomplishments and future plans in research and teaching (addressed to Search Committee Chair, Dr. Ross B. Emmett);
3. contact information (including email addresses) for three references;

Informal inquiries and questions can be directed to Ross Emmett, email: Ross.Emmett@asu.edu¹³⁵

Application Deadline: 16 March 2024

Compiègne Technology University, France

Job title: Associate professor

The Université de technologie de Compiègne (UTC) is opening a position of associate professor (Maître de conférences) in ecological economics / socioeconomics.

Research profile

The scientific project of the team focuses on the transdisciplinary study of technology in its socio-economic, organizational and collective dimensions in contemporary capitalism. It wishes to continue renewing and strengthening the themes of ecological transition. The successful applicant will be expected to conduct research on ecological issues in economy, from the perspective of ecological economics (with a critical and institutionalist perspective) or economic sociology. A holistic approach and an openness to interdisciplinary approaches in the social sciences are expected.

Teaching profile

The successful applicant will give lectures and conduct classes in economics for engineering students. Lecturing and conducting classes for apprenticeship program students will be her/ his principal role, by creating and teaching content centered around issues in the ecological transition. She/he will have the possibility to participate in the Erasmus Mundus EPOG (Economic policies for the global transition) master, and in training programs involving the TSH department.

Université de technologie de Compiègne

Université de technologie de Compiègne is a member of the Sorbonne University Alliance (ASU) and the network of universities of technology (UT), is ranked among the top

¹³⁵<mailto:Ross.Emmett@asu.edu>

French engineering schools by a number of national league tables, and offers a particularly favorable environment for teaching and research.

Please find more information about the position [here](#)¹³⁶ .

Application Deadline: 29 March, 2024 (16:00, Paris time)

Franklin University Switzerland, Switzerland

Job title: Assistant Professor of Economics

Franklin University Switzerland¹³⁷ invites applications for the position of Assistant Professor of Economics, beginning in August 2024, pending funding. The position is full-time, renewable and with a clear promotion ladder.

We are looking for candidates with a Ph.D. in Economics at the time of hire, with a clear commitment to teaching undergraduate students and a clear understanding of the liberal arts and sciences context in which students learn at Franklin. Franklin's multinational faculty, staff, and student body collaborate to create a unique learning environment in which global approaches to the liberal arts and sciences are integrated into every program of study. As such, the successful candidate will approach Economics education in an interdisciplinary way, connecting Economics with the liberal arts and sciences as well as with other disciplines in business and management. Franklin students should graduate not only with a rigorous grounding in their primary area of study, but also with the abilities to connect those skills to the broader world, to communicate across cultural contexts, and to adapt and thrive in dynamic and changing global environments. To support these goals, the successful candidate will have experience with innovative pedagogical methods, including experiential project-based learning, and will be ready to forge connections between Franklin classrooms and Franklin's wider community in Switzerland and beyond.

A typical teaching load is six courses per year (18 credit hours / 36-38 ECTS annually), including a course with an integrated Academic Travel component, which is a fundamental part of Franklin's international, interdisciplinary, and intercultural curriculum. Core courses include macro- and microeconomics, international economics, managerial economics, banking and finance, decision sciences, and political economy. Topics of current interest for future course development include digitalization and artificial intelligence in business. Economics courses at Franklin serve not only students majoring in Economics, but also students from a range of other majors such as Political Science, International Relations, Finance, and Social Justice and Sustainability. Given this, we seek candidates

¹³⁶https://www.galaxie.enseignementsup-recherche.gouv.fr/ensup/ListesPostesPublies/ANTEE/2024_1/0601223D/FOPC_0601223D_4173.pdf

¹³⁷<http://www.fus.edu/about-franklin/job-opportunities>

who can equip students for critical explorations of competing perspectives in a pluralist context.

Franklin faculty maintain active research agendas within their disciplines and in interdisciplinary collaboration with colleagues in other disciplines. We seek candidates whose research agendas and teaching practices mutually inform and energize one another. Beyond research and classroom teaching, additional expectations include academic advising, student mentorship, and serving on department committees.

Ideally, candidates will be conversant in one of the official languages of Switzerland and have an established track record of interdisciplinary teaching.

To apply, please submit a cover letter, a curriculum vitae, a research statement, and teaching evaluations, along with three references to econsearch@fus.edu¹³⁸. Review of applications will begin on 26 February 2024 and continue until the position is filled.

Application open until position filled

Lund University, Sweden

Job Title: Doctoral studentship in Human Ecology

Lund University was founded in 1666 and is repeatedly ranked among the world's top universities. The University has around 45 000 students and more than 8 000 staff based in Lund, Helsingborg and Malmö. We are united in our efforts to understand, explain and improve our world and the human condition.

Lund University welcomes applicants with diverse backgrounds and experiences. We regard gender equality and diversity as a strength and an asset.

Job assignment:

The doctoral candidate program amounts to 240 credits (equivalent to four years of full-time study). It formally ends with the doctoral candidate publicly defending his/her printed doctoral thesis. The holder of a doctoral position has as primary obligation to successfully fulfill the third cycle education ending with a PhD degree. Regulations concerning appointment as a full-time doctoral student can be found in the Higher Education Ordinance Chapter 5, 1-7 §§.

The holder of a doctoral position is expected to participate actively in the research and teaching environment of the department and may have to perform departmental duties, above all teaching, amounting to about 20 percent of full time.

¹³⁸<mailto:econsearch@fus.edu>

This call recognises that the world is going through a crisis of unprecedented global scale engendered by a dominant regime that has resulted in deepening inequalities, increasing deprivation in old and new forms, the destruction of ecosystems, catastrophic climate change, ruptures in socio-cultural fabrics, and the violent dispossession of living beings.

However, there is an increasing emergence and visibility of an immense variety of radical alternatives to this dominant regime, contesting its roots in capitalist, patriarchal, racist, statist, and anthropocentric forces. We are seeking doctoral candidates who are interested in researching the broad question: What does anti-colonial/capitalist/patriarchal transformation look like and how are human-nature relations being reconfigured to support this?

Communal alternatives ‘from below,’ while different in scale and reach, constitute multiple forms of resistance and struggles for re-existence revealing other horizons of the possible – a world where many worlds fit. These include initiatives with a specific focus like sustainable and holistic agriculture, community led water/energy/food sovereignty, solidarity and sharing economies, worker control of production facilities, resource/knowledge commons, and inter-ethnic peace and harmony, to more holistic or rounded transformations such as those being attempted by the Zapatista in Chiapas and the Kurds in Rojava. Alternatives also include the revival of ancient traditions and the emergence of new worldviews that re-establish humanity’s place within nature, as a basis for human dignity and equality.

This call welcomes doctoral proposals seeking to explore post development and pluriversal transformation based in empirical case study research grounded in a specific community or territory in the Global South and theoretical and conceptual development, for example, of the pluriverse; prefigurative politics; politics of hope; and real utopias. An engagement with decolonial and feminist methodologies would be a benefit.

The holder of the position should direct research to the fields of human ecology, human geography, sustainability science, anthropology or a related field. More information on the PhD program at the Division of Human Ecology is available at <https://www.keg.lu.se/en/research/phd-education/phd-human-ecology>¹³⁹

Eligibility/Entry Requirements:

To be eligible for third cycle studies an applicant must:

- Have been awarded a second cycle degree
- Have completed studies the equivalent of at least 240 higher education credits, of which at least 60 credits are at the second cycle level, or
- Have acquired comparable qualifications in some other way in Sweden or abroad.

¹³⁹<https://www.keg.lu.se/en/research/phd-education/phd-human-ecology>

Those who have completed course requirements of at least 30 credits in the subject area (or equivalent) or areas of relevance to the subject area, of which at least 15 credits consist of independent projects at second-cycle level, or equivalent knowledge acquired in Sweden or abroad, meet the specific admission requirements for the third-cycle programme in human ecology. The applicant must also have proficiency in spoken and written English corresponding to English B from Swedish upper secondary school. The assessment will be based on national guidelines.

The employment of doctoral students is regulated in the Swedish Code of Statutes 1998:80. Only those who are or have been admitted to PhD studies may be appointed to doctoral candidate positions. When an appointment to such a position is made, the ability of the student to benefit from PhD studies shall primarily be taken into account. In addition to devoting themselves to their studies, those appointed to doctoral positions may be required to work with educational tasks, research and administration, in accordance with specific regulations in the ordinance.

Basis of Assessment:

In accordance with the Higher Education Ordinance Chapter 5, paragraph 5, particular emphasis for admission shall be placed upon the applicant's ability to successfully complete PhD studies, as indicated by academic qualifications and merits.

Applications will further be reviewed according to the pertinence of research interest and profile in relation to the above-mentioned research field. Previous essays and published material are important documents for assessing this ability. Particular emphasis is placed on experience in the application of qualitative field methods related to the subjects of human ecology or equivalent. Because the candidate is hired for a project that relies on original data gathering through fieldwork and interviews, proficiency in the language of proposed fieldwork is preferable.

Application:

The application must contain:

- A cover letter of a maximum of 700 words, which contains a brief presentation of you as an applicant and your qualifications as they relate to the above-mentioned project. Upload as a single pdf-format file.
- Concise research proposal (max. 2000 words including references) including literature review, aim, research questions and methodology. The proposal must clearly show how it relates to the above-described research field on post development and the pluriverse. Upload as a single pdf-format file.
- Curriculum vitae. Upload as a single pdf-format file.
- An example of independently written academic work (in English). This will typically be a master's thesis. Upload as a single pdf-format file.

- If available, copies of scientific publications in English authored or co-authored by you. Upload as a single pdf-format file.
- Name and contact information of 2-3 people we may contact for personal references (in type-in box).
- Copies of examination certificates and grades. Upload as a single pdf-format file.
- The application must be in English and entered into the Lund University job application portal.

Type of employment:

Limit of tenure, four years according to HF 5 kap 7§.

The Faculty of Social Sciences at Lund University is one of the leading education and research institutions in Sweden and operates both in Lund and Helsingborg.

For further information please visit the [website](#)¹⁴⁰ .

Application Deadline: 1 May 2024

Public University of Navarre, Spain

Job title: PhD position

The economic history unit at the Department of Economics, Public University of Navarre (UPNA) will open three PhD positions starting in September 2024. The PhD positions are fully funded for a duration of four years. Accepted candidates will also join the Institute for Advanced Research in Business and Economics (INARBE).

We are looking expressions of interest by students with a background in economics, history or related disciplines to participate in the following two projects:

- Taxation, inequality, and welfare state policies (led by Sara Torregrosa, one position)
- Energy transitions, natural resources, and industrialization (led by Cristián Ducoing, two positions)

To be eligible for admission candidates should have completed a Master's degree or equivalent.

¹⁴⁰<https://lu.varbi.com/en/what:job/jobID:703169/>

Interested applicants are asked to contact the project leaders with the following documents: a short CV (2 pages), a motivation letter with a potential research project (max 3 pages), and an academic record. If available, a final degree project or master's thesis could be attached as well.

We are looking forward to receiving your expressions of interest before March, 31st 2024!

For questions per Mail: Sara Torregrosa Hetland¹⁴¹ or Cristián Ducoing Ruiz¹⁴²

For more information on the prospective supervisors, you may visit: <https://sites.google.com/site/sthetland> and <https://www.genuinesavings.org/>¹⁴⁴ .

Application Deadline: 31 March 2024.

University of Agder, Norway

Job Title: Postdoc on justice and transparency in lithium supply chains

The University of Agder has an opening for a postdoc position in global development studies, working on justice and transparency in lithium supply chains connecting South America and Europe, and with a specific focus on logistics and commodity trading. The project entails multi-sited ethnographic fieldwork.

The successful candidate will be based at the Department of Global Development and Planning at the University of Agder (Norway) and join the university's Battery Coast initiative.

The position is for three years, but could be extended to four years with some teaching duties.

For further information please visit the [website](#)¹⁴⁵ .

Application deadline: 31 March 2024

University of Bristol, UK

Job title: Lecturer in International Social/Public Policy

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¹⁴²<mailto:cristianarturo.ducoing@unavarra.es>

¹⁴³<https://sites.google.com/site/sthetland/home>

¹⁴⁴<https://www.genuinesavings.org/>

¹⁴⁵<https://www.jobbnorge.no/en/available-jobs/job/256689/postdoctoral-research-fellow-in-global-development-studies>

The role

The School for Policy Studies at the University of Bristol is seeking to appoint a Lecturer in International Social/Public Policy. In line with the strategic development and expansion of our research and teaching programmes we are seeking individuals of a high calibre who will contribute to a dynamic, ambitious and collegial environment that is at the forefront of intellectual developments within our interdisciplinary School

The School for Policy Studies has an exceptional reputation for teaching, research and public engagement. In the 2021 Research Excellence Framework (REF) over 95% of research in social work and social policy was rated world-leading or internationally excellent (Social Work and Social Policy). In the QS World Rankings we are consistently ranked in the top 30 worldwide and top ten in the UK.

Our undergraduate programmes in criminology, social policy and childhood studies are consistently top rated in national league tables. We also deliver a Masters in Public Policy, which attracts students from across the globe, and Masters in Policy Research/Social Work Research. Our policy programmes have a strongly global, comparative and international component. The School has also been a member of two successive rounds of the National Institute of Health Research School for Social Care Research (SSCR) and will be a member in the upcoming SSCRA.

What will you be doing?

The successful applicant will contribute to undergraduate and postgraduate teaching on our undergraduate programmes in Social Policy and International Social and Public Policy, and our MSc in Public Policy, and will enhance our research profile.

The role will also include supervision of post-graduate research students and dissertation supervision at undergraduate and postgraduate level.

The appointee would contribute to the School's extensive research programme by engaging in externally funded research, working independently and/or in collaboration with colleagues, and producing high quality published outputs for academic and other relevant audiences.

You should apply if

The School welcomes applications from candidates in any area of social or public policy with an international or global focus, but we would particularly welcome applications from individuals with the following areas of expertise:

- Digital policy
- Digital era public services

- Metric society and social policy
- Algorithmic governance
- Digital health
- Human and planetary health
- Migration, conflict and health

The successful candidate will be expected to evidence a strong commitment to teaching and research and be willing to actively contribute to the administration and development of the School as a whole.

Additional information

Interviews will take place within week commencing 22nd April 2024.

For informal queries about the role please contact:

Professor [Karen West](#)¹⁴⁶ (Head of School). Lead Recruiter or Professor [Christina Pantazis](#)¹⁴⁷ (Deputy Head of School).

Application Deadline: By 22 April 2024

University of Southern Denmark (SDU), Denmark

Job title: researcher for Marie Skłodowska-Curie European Fellowship positions

The Department of Economics at the [University of Southern Denmark](#)¹⁴⁸ is looking for excellent and highly motivated researchers to submit joint projects under the Marie Skłodowska-Curie Postdoctoral Fellowships action. If successful, the project will lead to a position at our university for two years as a Marie Skłodowska-Curie fellow. The MSCA PF supports projects that convincingly describe how the applicant's career will develop by moving to another research group, and where the host environment likewise benefits equally from your knowledge/skills. We have been very successful in obtaining these grants in recent years.

The Work of the Historical Economics and Development Group (HEDG)

¹⁴⁶[http://sps-hos@bristol.ac.uk](mailto:sps-hos@bristol.ac.uk)

¹⁴⁷[http://c.pantazis@bristol.ac.uk](mailto:c.pantazis@bristol.ac.uk)

¹⁴⁸<https://www.sdu.dk/en>

Accepted fellows will be working at the Department of Economics and the Historical Economics and Development Group (HEDG), which focuses on growth, development and economic history. The work carried out by the group can be described as quantitative, empirical work. The research of the group often focuses on evaluating the effect of an intervention on economic development, for example the impact of health improvements on long-term growth and assessing the impact of agricultural productivity on development.

We currently have a large ongoing project on the “Human Capital of the Nordic Countries” under Professors Greg Clark and Paul Sharp, where we are digitizing largescale individual-level data on education, career, travels, etc. from the 1700s until the Second World War. We are using machine learning techniques to digitize the data, we link it to historical censuses, and we consider a variety of applications such as educational and socioeconomic mobility, the impact of institutional reforms and return migration, and more. Applicants with an interest in this are especially welcome.

Eligibility for a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Postdoctoral Fellowship

- Candidates can be of any nationality, must hold a PhD degree (achieved within at most the last 8 years), and must not have worked or lived in Denmark for the previous 36 months at the time of application.
- Required working language: English.
- The successful candidate(s) will have a strong international profile, a strong record of research publications, and have demonstrated exceptional potential to excel in scientific research. We offer a uniquely ambitious research environment, and we expect successful applicants to actively engage in the development of the research unit.

Application

If you are interested in pursuing this opportunity, please forward your CV and a short, motivated application including: 1) your area of research; 2) how your proposal relates to HEDG’s work; 3) proposed supervisor; 4) what knowledge and/or skills you expect to develop through the fellowship with HEDG; and 5) how your research could contribute to HEDG.

Expressions of interest must be forwarded by 15th March 2024 to kdo@sam.sdu.dk¹⁴⁹ (Karla Douw, research support officer). Selected candidates are invited to participate in an online Marie Curie PF masterclass on the 2nd of May 2024. The MSCA Individual Fellowship deadline is the 11th of September 2024.

For further information, please contact: Prof. Paul Sharp, pauls@sam.sdu.dk¹⁵⁰. For

¹⁴⁹<mailto:kdo@sam.sdu.dk>

¹⁵⁰<mailto:pauls@sam.sdu.dk>

further information on the MSCA Individual Fellowship grant: Contact department fundraiser, Karla Douw at kdo@sam.sdu.dk¹⁵¹. Feel free to read more on the Department of Economics and the HEDG group [here](#).¹⁵² Read more about the MSCA Postdoctoral Fellowship at [here](#).¹⁵³

Application Deadline: 15 March 2024

Awards

Call for Nominations: 2025 AFEE Awards

2025 Veblen-Commons Award

The Veblen-Commons Award is given annually in recognition of significant contributions to evolutionary institutional economics. Nominations for this award are sought from the membership of AFEE. Nominations should include a statement about the nominee's contributions and qualifications along with any relevant supporting documents such as letters of support and a curriculum vita.

Nominations for the Veblen-Commons Award should be sent to the Chair of the Awards Committee, Lynne Chester, by March 31, 2024: lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au¹⁵⁴

2025 Clarence E. Ayres Award

The Clarence E. Ayres Award is for a promising international scholar. Nominees for this award will be asked to submit a paper proposal and an explanation of how attendance at AFEE's 2025 annual meeting would enhance her/his work in evolutionary-institutional economics.

Please submit a brief description of your nomination (not to exceed 200 words) and a curriculum vita of the person nominated. No self-nominations will be accepted. The description should address your nominee's major qualifications as a promising international scholar. Nominations of scholars from Africa or Asia are strongly encouraged.

Nominations should be sent to the Chair of the Awards Committee, Lynne Chester, by March 31, 2024: lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au¹⁵⁵

¹⁵¹<mailto:kdo@sam.sdu.dk>

¹⁵²<http://www.sdu.dk/en/hedg>

¹⁵³https://ec.europa.eu/research/mariecurieactions/actions/individual-fellowships_en

¹⁵⁴<mailto:lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au>

¹⁵⁵<mailto:lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au>

2025 James H. Street Latin American Scholar

AFEE members residing in Latin America and working on institutional and evolutionary analyses of economic issues, are invited to apply for the 2025 James H. Street Latin American Scholarship. Junior scholars are encouraged to apply. The James H. Street scholar will have the opportunity to present her/his work at AFEE's 2025 annual meeting, and to publish this work in *The Journal of Economic Issues*.

Please submit a letter of interest (not to exceed 200 words), an abstract of your proposed paper (not to exceed 200 words) and a curriculum vita.

Nominations should be sent by email to the Chair of the Awards Committee, Lynne Chester by March 31, 2024: lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au¹⁵⁶

2025 AFEE Service Award

The AFEE Service Award is in recognition of service activities in aid of organizations and programs that enhance evolutionary institutional economics. Such activities might include but are not limited to: (i) active mentoring, whether directly or by service as a referee for journals or as discussant at meetings; (ii) contributions to the reform of economic education and participation in innovative interdisciplinary projects; (iii) governmental or NGO service in pursuit of evolutionary social control of economies.

Please submit a description of your nomination (not to exceed 200 words) which should explain your nominee's contribution to service activities that enhance evolutionary institutional economics (see above), and a curriculum vita for your nominee.

Nominations should be sent to the Chair of the Awards Committee, Lynne Chester, by March 31, 2024: lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au¹⁵⁷

Awards Committee Members: Lynne Chester, University of Sydney, Australia (Chair); Luwei Zhao, Kunming University of Science and Technology, China; Nina Eichacker, University of Rhode Island, USA; Luke Petach, Belmont University, USA; Franklin Obeng-Odoom, University of Helsinki, Finland

Nomination Deadline (for all awards): 31 March 2024

Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize 2024

The Association for Economic and Social Analysis¹⁵⁸, in collaboration with [Rethinking](#)

¹⁵⁶<mailto:lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au>

¹⁵⁷<mailto:lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au>

¹⁵⁸<http://rethinkingmarxism.org/aesa.html#:~:text=I.,interpret%20and%20to%20change%20world.>

Marxism: A Journal of Economics, Culture, and Society¹⁵⁹, is proud to announce that submissions are now being accepted for the 2024 Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize. Stephen A. Resnick (1938–2013) earned his Ph.D. in economics from MIT and taught for eight years in the Economics Department at Yale University and two years at the City College of New York before joining the Economics Department at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1973. Resnick was an award-winning undergraduate and graduate teacher. He also pioneered, in collaboration with Richard D. Wolff, an anti-essentialist approach to Marxian economic and social analysis. Of their many jointly authored works, the best known are *Knowledge and Class: A Marxian Critique of Political Economy* (1987), *New Departures in Marxian Theory* (2006), and *Contending Economic Theories: Neoclassical, Keynesian, and Marxian* (with Yahya Madra, 2012). Resnick was a founding member of the Association for Economic and Social Analysis and Rethinking Marxism.

Submissions are invited from graduate students in any academic discipline whose work offers a novel, compelling engagement with the modes of analysis and philosophical concerns found in Resnick's work or in the pages of *Rethinking Marxism*. In particular, we seek essays that explore the complex intersection of class with economic, political, psychological, and other social processes or with the intellectual, social, and political conditions that shape Marxian interventions and analyses.

The winner will receive a \$2,000 award and publication of their essay in *Rethinking Marxism*. A list of previous winners can be found on the RM website (rethinkingmarxism.org). To be considered for the 2024 Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize, please submit no later than June 1, 2024 a current CV and an essay of 4000-8000 words to resnickaward@rethinkingmarxism.org¹⁶⁰. The winner will be announced by August 1, 2024.

Submission Deadline: 1 June 2024

Winner Announcement: GAIA Masters Student Paper Award

Marion Meyers is the winner of the 2024 GAIA Masters Student Paper Award

Marion Meyers receives the award for her contribution »A Conviviality Perspective on Machine Learning. Discussing the Appropriateness of Artificial Intelligence to a De-growth Context« Marion Meyers holds a Bachelor's degree in Data Science from Maastricht University and a Master's degree in Science, Technology and Policy from ETH Zurich. Her main interest is to use her technical background to promote social and environmental justice in the discourse around digital technologies. The Award jury commends her contribution for its thought-provoking content and boldness in connect-

¹⁵⁹<https://www.tandfonline.com/journals/rrmx20>

¹⁶⁰<mailto:resnickaward@rethinkingmarxism.org>

ing the critical yet often disparate topics of degrowth and machine learning / artificial intelligence. Its interdisciplinary approach and novel perspectives make it a deserving recipient of the award.

The price money of 1,500 Euro is being endowed by the [Selbach Environmental Foundation](#)¹⁶¹ and the [DIALOGIK gGmbH](#)¹⁶². The Gaia Society, the Editorial Board and the publisher would like to congratulate Marion Meyers on her achievement and thank the jury members for their commitment.

For more information click here¹⁶³.

Journals

American Journal of Economics and Sociology 83 (2)

Guanglan Zhou, Yiru Xu, Fangping Zhang: Measurement of innovation efficiency in logistic enterprises: Evidence from China based on the three-stage DEA-Malmquist index model approach¹⁶⁴

Ryan H. Murphy: Prediction markets as meta-episteme: Artificial intelligence, forecasting tournaments, prediction markets, and economic growth¹⁶⁵

¹⁶¹<https://bgx1g.r.ag.d.sendibm3.com/mk/cl/f/sh/1t6Af40iGsEagEF7eCGjrEL2AKwX26/BKG6vYARRKkM>

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Campinas School of Political Economy: Key Manuscripts

The Institute of Economics at the University of Campinas (Brazil) was born in the late 1960s as the Department of Economic and Social Planning of the Institute of Philosophy and Human Sciences of the recently established University of Campinas²⁶⁸ at that time. Since its beginning, the Institute of Economics has represented an intellectual project rather than only an academic body. The starting point was the original perspective of

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the Latin American Structuralist School, which emerged in the late 1940s with the seminal work of Raúl Prebisch and represented an authentic and autonomous way of thinking about development in this region of the globe – an early preview of the current “decolonizing economics” trends. Two decades later, a group of young economists brought together in an infant university during the worst phase of the civil-military dictatorship in Brazil followed the same path, but adding novelties and criticisms to the ECLAC’s approach. Trying to understand the specificities of the origins and the development of capitalism in Brazil, these collective discussions were able to mobilize different theoretical inputs and tools, always with creativity, accuracy, and independence. The result was an original interpretation, which throughout the following five decades was updated, renewed, and transformed not only by the changes and challenges of the Brazilian economy but also by the evolution of both the international economy and the economic thinking in Brazil and worldwide.

For a long time, most of these contributions were written and published only in Portuguese, which is frequently a problem both for international students attending courses in Campinas and for the outward circulation of these ideas. Long-awaited, these two volumes have tried to capture, organize, and translate some of the most important chapters of what is sometimes referred to as “Campinas School”. Each of the two volumes – whose division is thematic and follows a chronological sequence – has its own presentation and contextualization of choices. The list of manuscripts is neither exhaustive nor consensual, but the effort is, at least, a first step in spreading such key ideas.

- Campinas School of Political Economy: Selected Works on Economic Theory and International Political Economy, edited by Alex Wilhans Antonio Palludeto and Mariano Francisco Laplane, available [here](#).²⁶⁹

- Campinas School of Political Economy: Selected Works on Brazilian Economy, edited by Pedro Paulo Zahluth Bastos and Denis Maracci Gimenez, available [here](#).²⁷⁰

Digital, Class, Work: Before and During COVID-19

By John Michael Roberts — Edinburgh University Press, 2024

This book explores class relations in digital work both before and during COVID-19 by carefully distinguishing between different circuits of capital and different class relations of economic exploitation and economic oppression in the workplace.

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The book also maps the class relations in these work processes to three types of digital labour: digital labour (or, what is commonly known as platform labour); digitisation of labour (the application of digital technology to everyday work practices); and digitised labour (when automation and smart machines replace ‘real’ workers in an organisation).

Situating this analysis within the global realms of neoliberalism and financialisation, and drawing on numerous pieces of data, the book demonstrates how the use of digital technology in many workplaces has broadly promoted the interests of ‘unproductive’ global capital, particularly financial capital, both before and during COVID-19.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁷¹ .

Dismantling Green Colonialism: Energy and Climate Justice in the Arab Region

Edited by Hamza Hamouchene and Katie Sandwell — Pluto Press, 2024

The Arab region is a focus of world politics, with authoritarian regimes, significant fossil fuel reserves and histories of colonialism and imperialism. It is also the site of potentially immense green energy resources.

The writers in this collection explore a region ripe for energy transition, but held back by resource-grabbing and (neo)colonial agendas. They show the importance of fighting for a just energy transition and climate justice - exposing policies and practices that protect global and local political elites, multinational corporations and military regimes.

Covering a wide range of countries from Morocco, Western Sahara, Algeria and Tunisia to Egypt, Sudan, UAE, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Palestine, this book challenges Eurocentrism and highlights instead a class-conscious approach to climate justice that is necessary for our survival.

An open access ebook version of this title is available, [here](#)²⁷² .

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²⁷¹<https://edinburghuniversitypress.com/book-digital-class-work.html>

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Human Needs and the Welfare State

By Bent Greve — Edward Elgar 2024

This unique and forward-thinking book explores how we understand needs in relation to the welfare state and to what extent we can, if at all, measure need.

Adopting a multidisciplinary approach, Bent Greve examines the paradoxes and contradictions present when assessing human needs and the welfare state, analysing whether it is possible to meaningfully measure the need for welfare benefits and services in modern societies. The book addresses the crucial question of how the welfare state decides to apportion support, contemplating which needs are society's responsibility and which are the individual's own. Comparing welfare states in Europe, it delivers an incisive contribution to the emerging body of literature on this topic and considers how best to balance demand and supply in a way that reduces the expectation on the state.

Presenting key arguments on a prescient issue, this book will be an excellent resource for students, researchers and academics interested in sociology and social policy, political sociology, health policy, economics and finance. Exploring the metric assessments of needs and the ways in which the state can deliver, it will also be of interest to professionals working in sustainable development, health and social care and social work.

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Post Keynesian Economics: Key Debates and Contending Perspectives

Edited by Therese Jefferson and John E. King — Edward Elgar 2024

This erudite book offers an extensive overview of the key debates taking place amongst Post Keynesian economists, acknowledging the vital contribution Post Keynesian scholarship has made to theoretical and policy discourse in the 21st century.

Bringing together distinguished experts from across the globe, Post Keynesian Economics: Key Debates and Contending Perspectives discusses the profound questions of heterodox economic theory and the far-reaching implications for economic policy. Chapters consider the relationship between Post Keynesianism and other schools of heterodox economics; modern monetary theory and its links to Post Keynesian economics; as well as exploring issues of gender, race, climate change, and the growth of inequality in the distribution of income and wealth. In a time of global financial and political uncer-

²⁷⁴<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/human-needs-and-the-welfare-state-9781035314263.html>

tainty, this book presents alternative views on monetary theory and policy, providing a much-needed antidote to ongoing economic debates.

This book will be of great interest to students, academics and researchers focussing on heterodox economics, Post Keynesian economics, and the history of economic thought. Highlighting the critical relationships between finance, politics and sociology, this book will also be beneficial to academics and researchers interested in sociology, politics and political science.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁷⁵ .

Publish or Perish – Perceived Benefits versus Unintended Consequences

By Imad A. Moosa — Edward Elgar 2024

In this thoroughly revised second edition of *Publish or Perish*, Imad A. Moosa extends and develops his analysis of the continual pressure to publish research which plagues the academic sphere. Perceptive and provocative, the book identifies the duress placed upon academics to either publish their work regularly or face the negative consequences, ranging from a lack of promotion to redundancy.

Arguing that the ‘Publish or Perish’ doctrine is the result of globalisation and the neoliberal concept of higher education as a private good, new sections in this second edition cover issues such as editorial misconduct and incompetence, the use of artificial intelligence as a conduit to misconduct and academics suffering psychological and emotional damage. *Publish or Perish* outlines the overwhelmingly negative unintended consequences stemming from the pressure to publish research, proposing both radical and moderate solutions to address these problems.

This highly prescient book will be a crucial read for students, academics and researchers across disciplines worldwide. It will no doubt also be of interest to non-university researchers, university administrators, policy makers and government officials operating within the fields of higher education, science and technology.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁷⁶ .

²⁷⁵<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/post-keynesian-economics-9781803922225.html>

²⁷⁶<https://www.elgaronline.com/monobook/book/9781035307807/9781035307807.xml>

Spatial Inequalities and Wellbeing: A Multidisciplinary Approach

Edited by Camilla Lenzi and Valeria Fedeli — Edward Elgar 2024

Spatial Inequalities and Wellbeing represents a timely contribution to the literature tackling one of the most crucial concerns of modern times: the rise of inequalities and its far-reaching implications for individual wellbeing. Taking a multidisciplinary perspective, the book highlights the different types and sources of inequalities and identifies opportunities for policy action to tackle various inequalities at once.

Featuring expert contributions from eminent scholars, this insightful book posits that policies themselves can produce deep inequalities at the spatial level while trying to reduce them and also explores how inequalities and marginalisation depress individual wellbeing and can become a threat to political and institutional stability. Chapters critically analyse the causes of spatial inequalities, ranging from education and housing to location in the largest cities. The book also highlights the negative consequences of these gaps widening, and emphasises how participatory and bottom-up interventions can contribute to narrowing such disparities at the micro-level.

Academics, researchers and students in urban and regional studies; human geography; economics and finance; politics and public policy; and sociology and social policy will find this to be an informative read. Policymakers within these fields will equally find this to be a beneficial resource.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁷⁷ .

The Wealth of (Some) Nations: Imperialism and the Mechanics of Value Transfer

By Zak Cope — Pluto Press, 2024

In this provocative new study, Zak Cope makes the case that capitalism is empirically inseparable from imperialism, historically and today. Using a rigorous political economic framework, he lays bare the vast ongoing transfer of wealth from the poorest to the richest countries through the mechanisms of monopoly rent, unequal exchange and colonial tribute. The result is a polarised international class structure with a relatively rich Global North and an impoverished, exploited Global South.

Cope makes the controversial claim that it is because of these conditions that workers in rich countries benefit from higher incomes and welfare systems with public health,

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education, pensions and social security. As a result, the internationalism of populations in the Global North is weakened and transnational solidarity is compromised.

The only way forward, Cope argues, is through a renewed anti-imperialist politics rooted in a firm commitment to a radical labour internationalism.

You can find a link to the book [here](#)²⁷⁸ .

Virtues, Morals, and Markets: Why Moral Identity Matters

by Rojhat Avsar — Routledge, 2024

Being oblivious to the motivational nuances behind human behavior could lead one to overlook the distinction that a good action does not always indicate a good character. Conversely, this book argues that such nuances are paramount. Focusing on character over consequences is vital because motivational differences have fundamental implications for the welfare of the individual and society. This book is essential for anyone interested in questions of ethics in economics and related fields, including welfare economics, microeconomics, political economy, institutional economics, evolutionary economics, social economics, and behavioral economics.

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Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

EPOG-Doctoral network: Extended Deadline

EPOG-DN is a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Doctoral Network (2024–2028) that offers 11 PhD positions²⁸⁰ scheduled to commence in September/October 2024. PhD positions are 36-month positions. The call remains open up to May but positions will be filled as soon as we receive an excellent candidate.

The MSCA-funded **EPOG-DN (Economic Policies for the Global bifurcation -Doctoral Network)**²⁸¹ project aims to establish a community of economists capable of collaborat-

²⁷⁸https://www.plutobooks.com/9780745349213/dismantling-green-colonialism/?utm_source=Pluto+Press+Newsletters&utm_campaign=9e824e5832-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2024_02_20_04_46_COPY_01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_-8a9e72cf2d-%5B%5D

²⁷⁹<https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/mono/10.4324/9781003303091/virtues-morals-markets-rojhat-avsar>

²⁸⁰<https://www.epog-dn.eu/structure-and-content-overview/>

²⁸¹<https://www.epog-dn.eu/>

ing with various disciplines, sectors and stakeholders to address ecological challenges. It gathers 8 full partners (beneficiaries)²⁸² and 12 associated partners²⁸³ from different fields and sectors.

This project explores the pathways toward achieving strong sustainability, where social, economic and environmental objectives are not substitutable with each other. The project introduces the concept of global bifurcation, which encompasses a range of multidimensional and systemic processes. The project proposes a distinctive strategy for tackling the complexity of global bifurcation, which involves a socio-technical, socio-economic and socio-ecological perspective, all working in concert to develop a systemic approach.

The EPOG-DN project offers 11 fully funded scholarships²⁸⁴ for doctoral candidates (DCs), as listed below:

- **DC1** - Platforms, big tech companies and the ecological transition
- **DC2** - Which role for low-tech, commons-based manufacturing and decentralised production within the ecological transition perspective
- **DC3** - Big Data and In Natura Calculation for Ecological Planning
- **DC4** - Integrated Assessment Models: methods and applications to understand and manage complexity
- **DC5** - Stock-flow consistent modelling with a Unified assets Framework for Improved Sustainability decision-support (SUFIS)
- **DC6** - Economic metabolism and unequal exchange: a Global North / Global South perspective
- **DC7** - Rethinking development in developing countries: evolution of productive structure, dependence and trade in the context of the ecological transition
- **DC8** - Wellbeing without growth
- **DC9** - The wage-labour nexus in a planetary boundaries-fit economy
- **DC10** - Workplace democracy and the ecological transition
- **DC11** - Contribution of environmental NGO's to urban ecological restoration and rewilding dynamics

²⁸²<https://www.epog-dn.eu/consortium-and-beyond/partners/>

²⁸³<https://www.epog-dn.eu/consortium-and-beyond/associated-partners/>

²⁸⁴<https://www.epog-dn.eu/structure-and-content-overview/>

Scholarships

- a monthly allowance (gross salary) of 3,400€/month, adjusted based on the cost of living. The living allowance is a gross amount, including compulsory deductions under national law, such as employer and employee social security contributions and direct taxes. The doctoral candidate benefit from a contract with full social security coverage (including sickness, parental, unemployment and invalidity benefits, pension rights, benefits in respect of accidents at work and occupational diseases);
- a mobility allowance of 600€/month (covering additional, private mobility-related costs; e.g. travel and accommodation costs).

Application

More information and a link to application are available [here](#).²⁸⁵

Application deadline: The call remains open up to May but positions will be filled as soon as we receive an excellent candidate.

Fully funded PhD opportunity at Anglia Ruskin University (Cambridge, UK)

We have an exciting fully funded (home fees + stipend) PhD opportunity on a project called Powering Behavioural Change in Energy Markets. The projects will examine how to improve the design of cost-reflective tariffs by applying and developing new behavioural insights and evaluating the effectiveness of behavioural interventions via behavioural lab-based experiments.

The PhD scholarship is through the CAM-Doctoral Training Partnership between [Anglia Ruskin University](#)²⁸⁶ and the [University of Cambridge](#)²⁸⁷, so the successful candidate will be part of a wider cohort of social science PhDs across both universities, with access to training across institutions. This PhD call is also open to international students who can demonstrate external funding/scholarships to cover the difference in fees.

More information about the project and the application process can be found [here](#).²⁸⁸ For informal enquiries, interested applicants are welcome to contact me at daniela.raeva-beri@aru.ac.uk.

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²⁸⁶<https://www.aru.ac.uk>

²⁸⁷<https://www.cam.ac.uk>

²⁸⁸<https://www.aru.ac.uk/research/postgraduate-research/cam-doctoral-training-partnership-phd-studentships>

Application Deadline: 15 March 2024

History & Political Economy Project 2024 Summer Research Grant

The History & Political Economy (HPE)²⁸⁹ Project invites applications from PhD students and early-career scholars for our 2024 summer research grant. This program will support awardees to undertake research in summer 2024 on topics related to our mission to understand how neoliberalism has been developed, implemented, and contested around the world. In support of our goal of producing historical scholarship that is strategically useful for addressing the challenges of social-political transformation in the present, HPE will support historical research that explores one or more of the following areas:

- the temporal development of neoliberalism, examining how neoliberal ideology and policy has changed over time;
- the scale of neoliberal thought and practice, taking seriously the variegated global instantiations of neoliberalism from the family and the workplace to the multinational corporation and the international institution; and/or
- the ideas-in-action of neoliberalism and its contestations, pushing beyond intellectual histories to investigate questions of policymaking, institution building, and especially political contestation.

Details: HPE will award grants of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 each, for research to be completed in summer 2024. Graduate and early-career scholars are those studying for a PhD or who have obtained a PhD within the last 5 years. Field of study is open, and we welcome applicants from any discipline, but methodologies and research questions should be explicitly historical. Eligible expenses include travel and accommodation costs for archival or other historical research work; digitization and transcription costs; hiring of local researchers; or similar activities.

Timeline: Applications will be due on March 24, 2024, and we expect to announce the grantees in April. Awardees will be required to submit a report detailing their research activities and outlining their findings by October 1, 2024, and will be invited to present their research at an HPE conference in December 2024.

How to apply

²⁸⁹<https://www.hpeproject.org>

For more information and to submit an application, please see [here](#).²⁹⁰ Please direct questions about the grant to info@hpeproject.org.

Application Deadline: 24 March 2024

Websites

Economics for Emancipation: A Course on Capitalism, Solidarity and How We Get Free

Economics for Emancipation (E4E) is a seven-module introductory curriculum with interactive and participatory workshops. It offers a deep critical dive into the current political economic system, exploration of alternative economic systems, and dynamic tools to dream and build the economy that centers care, relationship, and liberation.

Please find more information about this website [here](#).²⁹¹

Calls for Support

Rethinking Economics International seeking Treasurer

Volunteer title: Treasurer - Trustee

Description

We've achieved a lot as a young movement and we know that there is much more to do. We are looking for new trustees who can bring financial expertise to our board.

For someone who has the right qualities, we would be happy to invest in training for you in your role as treasurer. It is ideal that applicants can demonstrate finance experience e.g. work as a finance manager or accountant, or in financial audit, or as a funder. Experience of working in an SME or the non-profit sector, and understanding of financial protocols for charities would also be helpful (e.g. holding ACA qualification and/FCA experience would be great, but is not essential). If you have experience at a senior management or trustee level this would also be useful but is not essential (please see requirements below).

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²⁹¹<https://economics4emancipation.net/>

Relevant experience in a youth, or campaigning organisation is also highly valued.

Rethinking Economics is committed to providing equal opportunities for everyone regardless of their background. We acknowledge that people from certain backgrounds are under-represented in progressive movements and we're committed to doing what we can to correct this.

Details

Length of commitment: At least one year, preferably longer.

This is an **unpaid role**, with travel expenses paid.

Application deadline: 21 March, 9am UTC. To apply please fill in the [survey](#)²⁹² .

Interviews: w/c 26 March

About Rethinking Economics International

[Rethinking Economics International](#)²⁹³ is an international network of students, academics and professionals building better economics in society and the classroom. Our vision is of economies which serve people and the planet. Our purpose is to build a diverse movement of people who challenge, interrogate and renew the practice, teaching and application of economics. We have an amazing team campaigning globally for economics education reform in higher education and providing critical economics education to its community.

RE started as a student movement in 2012 and has since grown to become a registered UK charity (Rethinking Economics International — Charity no. 1158972) with a 6 FTE staff team, with 3 based in Manchester, 2 more around the UK, 1 in Germany, 1 in Mexico and 1 hosted person in India, who works for Economists for Future International. Through a mixture of campaigning, events and projects, our youth led organisation supports more than 100 student groups in 30 countries across the world, alongside thousands of supportive members of the public, to achieve our vision of economics in higher education which is real-world, critical, democratic and decolonised.

Some of our Highlights

Just a few of our highlights include featuring in the film Boom Bust Boom, publishing 'The Econocracy', outlining our vision for economics, a pluralist economics textbook 'The Rethinking Reader' with Routledge and the [Reclaiming Economics for Future Generations book](#)²⁹⁴ launched in 2022. We organised the Festival of New Economic Thinking in Edinburgh in 2017 along with INET's Young Scholars Initiative and Net-

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Our campaigning has achieved changes in the discipline globally and at specific universities. You can find more detail about our impact [here](#)²⁹⁵. Over the next year we will be launching our new strategy, Curriculum Health Check project, expanding our economics training programmes and developing our online infrastructure to support this and our campaigning work. We are aiming to increase the size of the team and continue to hire staff members outside of the UK to grow the international network. This is an exciting time to join our organisation!

The Trustee Board

Rethinking Economics International is an Association CIO, which is a form of charity that has legal members. Our board of trustees retain ultimate legal responsibility for all aspects of the charity and therefore must ensure all our activities further RE's charitable purpose and retain effective oversight and scrutiny. Becoming a RE Trustee is an exciting opportunity to provide guidance, support and oversight to an international student movement and ensure that its work is sustainable and effective in the future.

To serve on the board you must be able to attend quarterly trustee meetings (either in person or by video-conferencing, meetings alternate between London and Manchester), read detailed papers and policy documents and serve on a board subcommittee. Roles are non-remunerated and require 1-2 days commitment a month. Please note that this role is unpaid but all expenses e.g. travel, will be reimbursed in line with our Expenses Policy.

Members Council & Accountability

The Trustee Board works in conjunction with our Members Council. The Trustee Board is responsible for the overall staffing, governance, finance and fundraising of the organisation. However, the political direction and related public statements, positions, partnerships, distribution of funding pots is the responsibility of the democratically elected Members Council, who are the legal members of the organisation. Overall strategy is held by the staff team in consultation and approval with both the Members Council and Trustee Board. All other responsibilities are delegated to the staff team, led by the Director – Laurence Jones-Williams.

Statutory Duties

- To ensure that Rethinking Economics complies with its governing document, charity law, company law and any other relevant legislation or regulation

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- To ensure that Rethinking Economics pursues its charitable purpose as defined in governing documents
- To contribute actively to the board of trustees' integral role (in collaboration with staff and student organisers) in setting the strategic direction of the organisation, setting overall policy, defining goals, setting targets and evaluating performance against agreed targets
- To safeguard the good name and values of Rethinking Economics
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- To ensure the financial stability of Rethinking Economics
- To support the Director and wider staff team

Key Duties and Qualities

This role would work closely with the Director to review and monitor RE's financial performance and prepare accounts during and at the end of the Financial Year.

- Reviewing and monitoring RE's financial performance
- Ensuring RE staff prepare and file proper accounts
- Ensuring that RE has robust and effective financial controls in place
- Support staff and the Board to appraise the financial viability of projects, plans, proposals and other initiatives which may have a financial or structural implication.
- Oversee the production by staff of regular forecasts, an annual budget and a long term financial plan, in partnership with the Operations Officer and the Finance staff.

Qualities:

- It is essential that this trustee is able to understand and interpret routine financial data, with an accountancy qualification preferrable, though training will also be offered for someone wanting to gain skills in this area.
- Good understanding of financial controls and the legal responsibilities of Trustees in relation to RE's financial health / financial reporting.
- Prior experience of charity finance and fundraising.
- Financial or accountancy qualifications or experience.

Person Specification

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We will rate highly anyone who has management experience, especially at Director level (reporting to a trustee board) or who has experience of managing growing teams in a start-up, a small charity environment or movement.

Diversity, Equality and Inclusion

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- HR, legal or generalist experience to our Board.
- Understanding of small organisational budgets, UK annual accounts processes
- Experience of philanthropy, fundraising or trading income in a similar setting
- Experience of Rethinking Economics and/or youth movement organising
- Relevant experience in higher education, economics or academia

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For Your Information

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Update on the Call to the EU Commission to use new economic models

In the [last issue](#)³⁰² of the heterodox economic newsletter we published a call for support from Pierre Jacques and Camille Souffron, who are organizing an initiative aimed at influencing the EU Commission towards using models from heterodox economics. They now have some great news to share on the topic:

More than 200 economists signed the call. Its final version and list of signatures is attached and also accessible [here](#)³⁰³. Euractiv published an [article with the call](#)³⁰⁴ on their website. It is particularly timely as the Commission published its [Winter Economic Forecast](#)³⁰⁵ on that same day. An article was also published [in Denmark](#)³⁰⁶ and more are coming in national newspapers around Europe. We established a dialogue with DG ECFIN before the publication of the letter and we consider organising a joint seminar to nurture the conversation with the Commission. Don't hesitate to share the news as we do not have the contacts of all the signatories.

³⁰²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn322.html>

³⁰³<https://docs.google.com/document/d/15HW2PgJBtMo-3dShSVQNeQ60EuK14R8NwqCZg0HhmI/edit?usp=sharing>

³⁰⁴<https://www.euractiv.com/section/economy-jobs/news/something-is-not-working-economists-urge-eu-commission-to-overhaul-its-models/>

³⁰⁵<https://www.euractiv.com/section/economy-jobs/news/europe-cuts-2024-growth-outlook-ecbs-lagarde-calls-for-revamp-of-german-model/>

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