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About ten years ago a former teacher of mine, who had by then become a cherished colleague and friend, celebrated his retirement. He was a post-Keynesian economist in a mainstream department and the laudatio was given by one of his senior mainstream colleagues. At one point in the speech the laudator mentioned Kaleckian models, which my friend was fond of, and added that, potentially, this class of models should not have been neglected so much, because it cannot be ruled out that they provide important insights, which are now structurally overlooked. Now, maybe this implicit argument for pluralism was just a polite gesture. But in the face of the speaker, I sensed something different, namely regret. And indeed, until his PostDoc phase the senior mainstream colleague also was actively working on Kaleckian models himself – they even popped up in his PhD-thesis (which I read many years ago), but then he dropped the subject because it fell out of fashion. And still, thirty years later, he was seemingly unsure whether he made the right epistemic decision back then.

Maybe my interpretation of these past events is wrong, but still, the underlying intuition – that some sensible mainstream colleagues indicate regret or uncertainty about the paths chosen by the discipline and, relatedly, themselves – comes to me regularly. There is even a whole class of papers that I consider as 'regret-papers', like John Hicks' [IS-LM: An Explanation](#)⁴, Paul Romer's take on the "mathiness"⁵ of DSGE models, Georg Akerlof's concerns about structural "sins of omission"⁶, Thomas Piketty's introductory remarks on the econ discipline in *Capital in the 21st century*⁷, and, up to a degree, Alan Blinder's classic on "the economics of brushing teeth"⁸.

An interesting addition to this list is provided by Angus Deaton's recent piece on "Rethinking (my) economics"⁹, where he not only pins down some main blindspots of established ways of theorizing, but also points to important policy questions, like the role of unions or free trade, on which he effectively changed his mind and moved away from mainstream positions. While already the recent book by Deaton and Anne Case –

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn325.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn325.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://www.jstor.org/stable/4537583>

⁵<https://www.aeaweb.org/articles?id=10.1257/aer.p20151066>

⁶<https://www.aeaweb.org/articles?id=10.1257/jel.20191573>

⁷<https://www.hup.harvard.edu/books/9780674430006>

⁸<https://www.journals.uchicago.edu/doi/pdf/10.1086/260243>

⁹<https://www.imf.org/en/Publications/fandd/issues/2024/03/Symposium-Rethinking-Economics-Angus-Deaton>

on "Deaths of Despair"¹⁰ – indicated that Deaton & Case can take a critical stance, that resonates with heterodox accounts on the co-evolution of capitalism and public health, this short piece now explicates this critical stance more directly with regard to the state of the econ discipline. While some might say, this is still too little and too late, and others might add, that Deaton’s view on migration is one-sided, I am happy for any turnaround that goes roughly into the right direction ;-)

All the best

Jakob

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¹⁰<https://press.princeton.edu/books/hardcover/9780691190785/deaths-of-despair-and-the-future-of-capitalism>

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Call for Papers

15th Annual PKES PhD Conference (London, May 2024)

24 May 2024 — University of Greenwich, London, UK

The Post-Keynesian Economics Society (PKES), in collaboration with the Young Scholar Initiative (YSI) Keynesian Economics Working Group and the Centre of Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability (PEGFA) at the University of Greenwich, is organizing its 15th annual PhD student conference on the 24th of May 2024, 09:30-18:00 BST. The conference will be held in person at the University of Greenwich, London. It gives students the opportunity to present a chapter of their PhD dissertation and receive detailed and structured feedback from a senior researcher from PKES in a friendly environment.

We invite applications from students who are in a later stage of their PhD and who work on topics relevant to Post-Keynesian and heterodox economics more broadly. Amongst others, this includes topics such as inequality and stagnation, the ecological crisis, structural dependencies in the Global South, the care economy and financialisation. Submissions should qualify as a novel contribution to the literature and be at the stage of pre-publication. We usually do not consider dissertation proposals, literature reviews, or papers based on master's dissertations.

We actively encourage submissions from people who are underrepresented in economics research. This includes – but is not limited to – individuals who identify as women, black or ethnic minorities, those with disabilities, or members of the LGBTQ+ community. Should we receive more eligible applications than we can accommodate, these students will be given priority.

Please submit your working paper and a cover letter of up to 300 words describing your research interest and how your dissertation topic relates to heterodox economics via this form https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSet-om2a_e5a0lda_1U-YHQKGQ_oU7sQmqkhVA81n40-nEbLw/viewform¹¹. We accept applications on a rolling basis and aim to inform applicants whether they are accepted as soon as possible. Please keep in mind that the final deadline for submissions to present at the conference is the 28th of March. We will inform you about acceptance at the latest by the 8th of April 2024 and assign reviewers to you.

There is no participation fee for the conference. Lunch and refreshments will be provided thanks to generous funding by PEGFA. The conference will include a social dinner, sponsored by YSI, to give the opportunity to young scholars to come together in person, build their network and get involved with the heterodox economics community and YSI.

In addition, YSI will offer partial stipends for accommodation and national as well

¹¹https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSet-om2a_e5a0lda_1U-YHQKGQ_oU7sQmqkhVA81n40-nEbLw/viewform

as international travel for selected young scholars who will present at the conference. Scholarships are limited, and aimed at students who cannot obtain (sufficient) funding from their university or other academic funding sources. Travel via plane should be avoided if possible. We are also not able to reimburse taxis or rented cars. Please indicate in your cover letter should you wish to be considered for this, and explain that you have exhausted funding from your university. To justify a travel stipend for participants coming from overseas for a 1-day event to our funders, it would help us if you could include an explanation of how the travel stipend can help you with attending academic activities other than the PhD conference in the UK/ Europe. This could be conferences or meetings with academic collaborators. Provided applicants are eligible, scholarships will be allocated on a first-come first-served basis, so early application is encouraged.

Please don't hesitate to contact the organisers via pkcs.phd.conference@gmail.com¹² should you have any questions.

The link to the application form can be found here https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSet-om2a_e5a0lda_1U-YHQKGQ_oU7sQmqkhVA81n4O-nEbLw/viewform¹³. Updates can be found on the event website <https://www.postkeynesian.net/events/phd-conference/>¹⁴. Please also see information on the YSI website here <https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/keynesian-economics/>¹⁵.

Submission Deadline: 28 March 2024

17th Forum of the World Association for Political Economy (Athens, August 2024)

2-4 August 2024 — Panteion University, Athens, Greece

Theme: Political Economy vs Economics in a turbulent multipolar world

The 17th WAPE Forum¹⁶ will be held 2-4 August 2024 at Panteion University, Athens, Greece. It is co-organised by WAPE¹⁷ (World Association of Political Economy) and GAPE¹⁸ (Greek Association of Political Economy) and hosted by the Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences.¹⁹

¹²<mailto:pkcs.phd.conference@gmail.com>

¹³https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSet-om2a_e5a0lda_1U-YHQKGQ_oU7sQmqkhVA81n4O-nEbLw/viewform

¹⁴<https://www.postkeynesian.net/events/phd-conference/>

¹⁵<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/keynesian-economics/>

¹⁶<https://wapeweb.org/>

¹⁷<http://www.wapeweb.org/>

¹⁸<https://politicaleconomy.gr/main/en>

¹⁹<https://www.panteion.gr/en/>.

The broad theme of the conference focuses on the long-standing controversy between the two main alternative traditions in economic analysis: Political Economy and Economics. Economics (with their individualistic, non-social view of the economy) have historically failed to grasp how economies work and forecast and why, how and when economic crises occur. On the other hand, Political Economy and especially its Marxist variant (proposing a social and historical understanding of the economy, linking economic analysis to social and political factors and to class struggle) has been far more successful in comprehending the actual workings of the economy and in analyzing economic crises. Economics' shortcomings have become even more pronounced as the 21st century ushered a period of global political and economic turbulence (economic crises erupt with an increasing frequency, geopolitical conflicts multiply and take increasingly violent forms) which they continue to fail to understand. Nevertheless, their dominance of academia and policy-making centers, especially in the West, continues uninterrupted because of their classless approach and their unashamed support for the capitalist system. The small cosmetic changes from Neoliberalism to neoconservative New Keynesianism do not amount to a serious change of perspective and continue to misapprehend the real modus operandi of contemporary societies and their economies. Nevertheless, there is growing unrest within both the academia and the society with this failed dominance. Political Economy is the main approach towards which all those dissatisfied with Economics turn.

This conference aims to juxtapose Political Economy and Economics and contrast their positions on the various fields and areas of economic analysis. In particular, it aims to attract towards Political Economy the dissatisfaction with Economics of a growing mass of scientists and students. In this vein and within its broad theme, WAPE 2024 invites all contributions that enrich the perspective of Political Economy.

Indicatively but not exclusively, proposed papers can touch upon the following issues:

- 1) Contemporary controversies in Macroeconomics between Neoclassicism, Keynesianism and Marxism:
 - Neoliberalism, New Keynesianism and the New Macroeconomic Consensus
 - Marxism and macro-economic modelling
- 2) Curriculum reform in Economics: How Political Economy can challenge Economics' dominance of university curricula.
- 3) History of Political Economy
- 4) Economic History
- 5) Theory of stages and periodization of capitalism

- 6) Theories and analyses of economic crisis
- 7) Profitability, crises and economic cycles
- 8) Race, class and gender
- 9) Methodology of economic analysis
- 10) Trends and challenges in contemporary economic policy:
 - Neoconservative economic policies
 - Economic planning, fiscal and monetary policies reconsidered
 - A return of industrial policy?
 - Noönomy and contemporary Russian contribution to the economic policy debate
 - Modernization theory and the Chinese contribution
- 11) Marxism and the Political Economy of money and finance:
 - Contemporary capitalism and transformations of the financial system
 - Fictitious capital and the contemporary changes in the production-circulation nexus
 - Central banking in contemporary capitalism
 - US hegemony and de-dollarisation
 - The political economy of crypto-currency
- 12) Labour process, markets and the Political Economy of Work
 - Labour movement and Trade Unions
 - Exploitation, flexibility of labor and unemployment
 - The current state of Labour Process Theory
 - Automation, AI and their impact on unemployment, income distribution and the economic cycles
 - Platforms, casualization of labour and the contemporary workplace

13) The Political Economy of Social Policy

- Austerity and the welfare system
- Poverty and inequality
- The pensions system and its neoconservative reforms

14) The Political Economy of education:

- Commodification of education
- Class barriers and education
- Student debt
- The entrepreneurial university

15) The Political Economy of Health Policies:

- Inequalities and class barriers in health provision
- The new emerging epidemics and the experience of the COVID-19
- Public vs private healthcare sectors

16) Environmental Political Economy:

- Climate change and class struggle
- Capitalism's metabolic rift
- Imperialist and geopolitical conflicts and the climate

17) Urban and regional Political Economy:

- The city-countryside contradiction in contemporary capitalism
- Labour geographies

18) Law and Political Economy

19) Geopolitical Economy: globalization or imperialism? Development or war?'

- International conflicts and imperialism

- the retreat of US hegemony and the emergence of a multi-polar world system
- The Political Economy of capital flows
- BRICS, the newly emerging economies and the world economy
- Global value chains and transnational corporations
- Political Economy of foreign direct investment (FDI)
- International Political Economy

20) Political Economy of European integration:

- Is the Eurozone crisis over?
- European Union: from aspiring to become the new economic superpower falling behind?
- Divisions and conflicts within the European integration – euro-centre versus euro-periphery in the 21st century

21) Development studies at an impasse

- The developmental state after the Post-Washington Consensus
- Role and policies of international organizations (IMF, WB, WHO, UNHCR, UN etc.)
- Development and underdevelopment in the 21st century

22) Country case studies

On these, but also on other subjects, WAPE encourages the formation of work groups that continue to co-operate beyond the period of the conference. WAPE will support these workgroups by hosting them on its webpages and promoting their work.

WAPE also encourages the proposal of a series of panels on subjects within the broad scope of the conference. Colleagues or groups that are interested in organizing such panels should contact the Organisation Committee directly (via WAPE2023@panteion.gr²⁰).

Additionally, the 17th WAPE Forum will include a Young Scholars' Section. Ongoing PhD students can apply to present mature parts of their work within this section. The rate for students (50 euros) applies in the case of the Young Scholars' Section.

²⁰<mailto:WAPE2023@panteion.gr>

Application

Send a paper abstract (500 words) and your full curriculum vitae in English to WAPE2024@panteion.gr²¹ by 20 April 2024. Acceptance letters and instructions for registration will be sent out by 20 May 2024. The structure and the schedule of registration fees are detailed below. Full papers must be submitted by 1 July 2024.

You are also welcome to propose other topics on the theme. There is also the option to apply to attend the forum without presenting a paper. In that case, you will be sent an invitation letter for visa purposes etc. upon registration and payment of registration fees.

Submission Deadline: 29 April 2024

4th Young Scholars Conference on Structural Change and Industrial Policy (online, June 2024)

11-12 June 2024 — Virtual (Selected Hybrid Venues)

The [DSI/NRF South African Research Chair in Industrial Development \(SARChI-ID\)](#)²², hosted at the College of Business and Economics, and the [Young Scholars Initiative](#)²³, are hosting a conference on 11-12 June 2024 titled the Fourth Young Scholars Conference on Structural Change and Industrial Policy in Africa.

The purpose of this conference is to contribute to scholarship on structural change and industrial development and policy in Africa, specifically among young scholars, namely postgraduate students, postdoctoral research fellows and early career researchers. We especially encourage research that takes a pluralist perspective.

The conference will be held virtually, with the option of congregated physical attendance at selected satellite venues, where attendants can participate in the conference as a group in a single venue. Attendance is free and open to the public.

For more details please visit the [official website](#).²⁴

Abstract Submission

²¹<mailto:WAPE2024@panteion.gr>

²²<https://www.uj.ac.za/faculties/college-of-business-and-economics/schools/school-of-management/south-african-research-chair-in-industrial-development/>

²³<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/>

²⁴<https://www.uj.ac.za/faculties/college-of-business-and-economics/schools/school-of-management/south-african-research-chair-in-industrial-development/fourth-young-scholars-conference-2024/>

Young scholars are invited to submit an extended abstract of 600 to 800 words. Abstracts should be submitted by Monday 22 April 2024. To submit your abstract, please click on [this link](#).²⁵

Submission Deadline: 22 April 2024

8th Annual Freedom and Justice Summer Conference (Atlanta, August 2024)

1-3 August 2024 — Atlanta, Georgia, US

The Association for Economic Research of Indigenous Peoples (AERIP)²⁶, the American Society of Hispanic Economists (ASHE)²⁷, and the National Economic Association (NEA)²⁸ invite paper submissions for the 8th annual Freedom and Justice summer conference August 1-3, 2024 in Atlanta, Georgia. This year's conference theme is Freedom and Justice: Building Power and Resilience in Our Communities. The conference is being hosted by Spelman College with generous support from the Washington Center for Equitable Growth.

The Freedom and Justice Conference is an interdisciplinary social justice conference that attracts a small group of scholars dedicated to discussing pressing economic problems and their solutions for communities of color. We are especially interested in papers submissions that address the following topics, including those that have an intersectional analysis:

- 60 Years Since the Civil Rights Act
- 100 Years since the Immigration Act and the Racial Integrity Act
- Cooperative Economics
- Health Disparities
- Economics of Policing Communities of Color
- Indigeneity, Indigenization, Cultural Knowledge and Practices
- Land Back, Sovereignty, and Self-Determination

²⁵<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSd28DH8m1s9ExZy6TKe270Y0Dv1pluJb8Q76rKYKVV3jL1NPA/viewform>

²⁶<https://www.aeripecon.org/>

²⁷<https://asheweb.org/>

²⁸<https://neaecon.org/>

- Puerto Rico & Boricuas
- Race and Access to Public and Publicly Provided Goods
- Racial Wealth Inequality
- (Re)Building Communities
- Reparations
- Resource Extraction, Environmental Justice, and Sustainability
- The Status of Black, Indigenous, and Latinx Economists

Submissions should be made [here](#)²⁹ by April 15. Decisions will be made by April 30. Presenters are expected to contribute to conference discussions for the full 2 days of sessions. All presenters and attendees must register for the conference. Registration fee is \$125 or \$25 for graduate students and participants from the host institution. Need-based registration fee adjustment may be requested. Need-based travel assistance may be provided depending on funding availability. The conference registration and hotel information will be on-line and available once submissions have been accepted.

Please upload and submit abstracts of no more than 250 words as a Word document. The abstract should include the presenter(s) name, title, affiliation along with a title of the presentation and brief description.

Submission Deadline: 15 April 2024

9th Annual Conference of the Danish Society for Marxist Studies (Copenhagen, October 2024)

4-5 October 2024 — University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Conference Theme: “Class and Its Dis/Contents”

The Danish Society for Marxist Studies³⁰ (Danish: *Selskab for Marxistiske Studier*, SMS) is an independent academic society in Denmark. While we particularly encourage engagements with the theme of “Class and Its Dis/Contents” for this year’s conference, we also welcome papers on any number of topics that contribute to critical research and thereby to enriching the Marxist tradition by expanding its range of interlocutors.

²⁹<https://nea.submittable.com/submit/281742/submit-an-abstract-for-aerip-ashe-nea-freedom-justice-summer-conference-2024>

³⁰<https://marxistiskestudier.com/>

The last half of the twentieth century saw the traditional industrial working class in the West decompose and its institutions suffer a series of decisive defeats. This has left a growing number of “surplus populations” exposed to the naked imperatives of neoliberalism and increasingly militarised policing of intersecting hierarchies of class, race, gender, and colonialism.

These developments have shattered traditional ideas of the working class as the unified subject of history, but it has not necessarily changed its contents. Marx already identified the proletariat as a (non-)class defined solely by its lack of access to the means of reproducing its existence independently and whose emancipation could therefore only be realised through its self-abolition. Moreover, subsequent dissidents in the workers’ movement have long emphasised the interlocking contradictions of racialization, sexism, and colonialism that underpin and structure classical conceptions of the working class in an effort to overcome them. Such contradictions have increasingly come to the fore in recent struggles against capitalist forms of exploitation, oppression, appropriation, exclusion, incarceration, and extermination across the globe.

So where are we now? What happens to Marxist theories of class when we take such interlocking contradictions seriously? For this conference, we encourage contributions that critically engage with the intersections and interactions of class and other forms of classification. Our ambition is to bring about an undogmatic meditation on the concept of “class” and its limits, its theoretical underpinnings across historically and geographically shifting political and economic realities, and its practical — that is to say, political — consequences. Topics of interest might include, but are not limited to:

- How have global production chains and processes of de/-industrialization affected the technical and political composition of class across the globe?
- How does class intersect and interact with other social classifications such as race, gender, sex, and dis-/ability? When and where do they reinforce or challenge one another and how can this be exploited?
- How have different social groups historically constituted themselves as classes through aesthetic expression, and how do they continue to do so?
- How have class and its various contradictions been thought and mobilised politically throughout history?
- What conception of class might be relevant for contemporary anti-capitalist struggles and movements?
- How have attempts to construct and mobilise alternative political subjects (‘the people’, ‘the multitude’, etc.) fared as the basis of anti-capitalist politics?

- What is the relationship between domestic class structures and the global division of labour and what are the implications for local and internationalist struggles?
- How do class dynamics intersect with colonial dynamics in Israel-Palestine?
- What would it entail for historical materialism to decenter the working class?
- What can be garnered from contemporary debates about the social and political primacy of different forms of exploitation and oppression in relation to strategies for liberation?
- What would the self-abolition of the proletariat look like if we took the interlocking contradictions that structure it seriously?

Please submit your abstract (max. 250 words) through [this form](#)³¹. Abstracts and presentations may be in Danish or English. The conference is in-person only, and it will not be possible to present virtually. Attendance is free but requires registration beforehand. Participation in the conference dinner is only possible with pre-payment at registration.

Submission Deadline: 1 May 2024

Call for Book Proposals: Edinburgh Studies in Urban Political Economy

Edinburgh Studies in Urban Political Economy is calling for book proposals. They are expected to address key problems in heterodox economics and political economy more broadly. Published by Edinburgh University Press, this series seeks books that correct these problems, particularly - but not exclusively - in the Global South. An alternative political economy series, it emphasises social sustainability of urban transformations, including the place of space in processes of development and underdevelopment, encourages the use of transdisciplinary political-economic approaches to urban economics, and welcomes books that are both heterodox and pluralist. Books in the series like [Marx's Theory of Land, Rent and Cities](#)³² and [Spatial Agency and Occupation](#)³³ both engage and transcend mainstream urban economics, while placing their insights at the disposal of the wider field of urban studies and political economy. Previous books have received attention in leading political economy outlets like the *Journal of Australian Political Economy* and all books are published freely in both open access form and in print.

³¹https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdFmGXsdp9WZMcb3qvEGGVU35KkMKw8sjkfzNqFPQdbFP5i_A/viewform?usp=sf_link

³²<https://edinburghuniversitypress.com/book-marx-s-theory-of-land-rent-and-cities.html>

³³<https://edinburghuniversitypress.com/book-spatial-agency-and-occupation-hb.html>

More information can be found on the [series page](#)³⁴ and from the series editor [Franklin Obeng-Odoom](#)³⁵ who welcomes informal enquiries.

Call for Papers: Special Issue on “Lance Taylor: reconstructing macroeconomics and contributions to development economics (Metroeconomica)”

This special issue aims to collect contributions that build upon and/or extend the work of Lance Taylor. Lance Taylor was a leading structuralist macroeconomist. His work over a career spanning six decades is unusual in its breadth and depth. He made seminal contributions to a wide range of research areas, including macroeconomics, economic development, business cycle theory, applied macroeconomic modeling and environmental economics. Income distribution was at the heart of his analysis, and he always examined its role in the issues he studied. At the same time, he sought to connect the abstract theoretical work with the concrete issues facing real economies and societies, and on many occasions, he was involved in policy making as an advisor to governments around the world.

Timeline and other details:

- Deadline for abstract submission to the guest editors: July 15th
- Notification of approval of the submission for the special issue: August 1st;
- Submission of full papers to *Metroeconomica*: February 1, 2025;
- Note: Abstracts of no more than 500 words should be submitted via e-mail to michail.nikiforos@unige.ch (mention “Lance Taylor special issue” in the subject line)

The guest editors will select proposals based on their fitting the aims and scope of the special issue. The full papers will go through the usual refereeing process of *Metroeconomica*.

Guest editors:

Laura Carvalho – Open Society Foundations and University of São Paulo, Brazil

Michalis Nikiforos – University of Geneva, Switzerland

³⁴<https://edinburghuniversitypress.com/series-edinburgh-studies-in-urban-political-economy.html>

³⁵<mailto:franklin.obeng-odoom@helsinki.fi>

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Submission Deadline: 15 July 2024.

EAEPE 2024: Special Sessions and Research Area Calls (Bilbao, September 2024)

4-6 September, 2024 — Faculty of Economics and Business, University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU, Bilbao, Spain

Please find a link to the whole EAEPE Article in the last Issue [here](#)³⁸ .

Joint special session: Polycrisis II Polycrisis and an Emerging New World Order. Challenges for Evolutionary Political Economy

In line with this year’s conference theme, the joint special session organized by RA [JAES] and RA [W] continues in 2024 with its last year’s overarching “Polycrisis” theme. The conception stands for the complex interaction and negative “synergies” of the multiple international challenges that we are facing.

The world—its economy, value-added chains, distributions, politics, and its natural environment—is in turmoil and apparently is undergoing considerable structural and qualitative changes, measurably approaching “tipping points” in some cases. The received monopolar and hegemonic global structure is challenged and subject to considerable critique and calls for alternatives.

The crises of climate and all other natural systems, the crises of trade wars and economic non-growth (in the Political West), the international systems of sanctioning, the deterioration of the existing international political governance, increasing political tensions, conflict, and direct, open wars, the crises of inequality and poverty, the crises of deteriorating education, health, infrastructures, increased military tension, multidirectional trends in economic development in different regions of the world, and partially failing states even in the developed countries of the Collective West, all contribute to a polycrisis, with huge and pressing challenges also for heterodox, evolutionary-institutional Political Economies.

Another devastating war has been added to the polycrisis since our last conference in Leeds 2023, the Gulf Stream has recently been declared by experts to be measurably approaching a tipping point, with unpredictable but fundamental changes to be expected of temperatures and climate in Europe. We observe unprecedented deteriorations of the

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³⁸<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn324.html#art-17592186115709>

welfare state, of perceived well-being, of political perceptions and citizen satisfaction with their governments, of general trust in society, and we observe partial dysfunctionality and failure of political systems, institutional deterioration, and indications of partial collapses. The 2024 elections in the US, Russia, and other countries, like UK or Germany, may further change political constellations at the regional and global levels.

Our aim is to bring together research and scholars from around the globe to discuss the future of Europe and of the global economy under the polycrisis through the lens of cutting-edge heterodox approaches. We are inviting papers on themes such as (but not limited to) the following:

- Idiosyncrasies of the current world order and transformations in human history.
- Disruption of global value chains: De-Globalization? Re-Globalization?
- Changes in the global currency system: De-Dollarization?
- Rising inequalities and injustices, social segregation, and political polarization.
- Social disintegration: Deterioration of (physical & mental) health, education, care and even upcoming ideological death cults.
- Alternatives to the current world order: Role of regional conglomerates (BRICS, SCO, BRI, RCEP), future of international organizations (WTO, UN), and possible changes from the margins (human rights movements, social and solidarity economy).
- Changing relationships between economic competition and geopolitical rivalries in the global political economy (beyond ‘interdependence weaponization’).
- Methodological challenges for Heterodox Economics in a changing world order.

We will provide talks with guest speakers on the theoretical framing of institutional deterioration and collapse as well as emerging new global structures, in this way setting pivots for discussion.

Finally, we aim to publish papers from the special session in relevant journals, such as EAEPE’s *Review of Evolutionary Political Economy* (REPE) and possibly the *Journal of Institutional Studies* (published in both Russian and English).

Related abstracts (300-750 words) should be submitted electronically at the conference website³⁹.

³⁹https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=abstract_submission

Joint Special Session RA[E1] and RA[D]: Green Industrial Transformation: Challenges in Transformative Policies

The purpose of the special session is to advance the discussion on the green transition of manufacturing industries and the role of and the challenges for industrial policy therein. Driving the manufacturing industries and energy sector out of the carbon lock-in requires the development and adoption of new technologies, the establishment and repurposing of infrastructure, reforming institutions and regulations, and changing consumption patterns – and all in conjunction (Köhler et al., 2019). To do so, there is a need for industrial policy (Aiginger & Rodrik, 2020; Altenburg & Rodrik, 2017), normative innovation policy and transition governance (Schot & Steinmueller, 2018), and mission-oriented policy interventions (Mazzucato, 2018). The special session features a panel with contributions addressing key challenges for transformative policies to make carbon-intensive manufacturing industries sustainable. Hereby, the emphasis is on the following topics. Firstly, the transformation of carbon-intensive industries requires a multi-industry perspective that considers the current and future supply chains, the infrastructure, the energy sector, as well as the complementary industries that contribute to the transition itself. Of interest is how to create ‘green’ windows of opportunity in emerging industries (e.g., green tech, carbon capture sector) and resolving conflicts with and resistance in phase-out sectors (e.g., phase-out coal mining, lobbying for subsidies by hard-to-abate industries). How can policy create these windows of opportunity? How can risks and failures be mitigated? How realistic is it to reconcile exploitation of key resources for energy transition with the objectives of just transition, inclusive growth and reduction of inequality? Secondly, an integrated system of policies on climate, innovation, energy, and industry is required to orchestrate the change in the range of industries, institutions, and infrastructure. The design and implementation of such a system of policies has itself a range of challenges, including the alignment of policies and overcoming the counteraction. As such, the special session contributes to several key scholarly debates. Firstly, it highlights the rise of new policy paradigms. Importantly, there is a revival of industrial policy, notably for sustainability (see Kastelli et al., 2023; Aiginger & Rodrik, 2020; Altenburg & Rodrik, 2017) and a ‘third generation’ of innovation policies (Schot & Steinmueller, 2018) targeting normative technological change (Mazzucato, 2018), with a prominent role for governance, participation, and learning. Secondly, considering that also these policies suffer from a variety of ‘failures’ (Weber & Rohrer, 2012; Mathews et al., 2023), it is time to take stock of solutions and formulate a further research agenda. Thirdly, in practice, policy makers are readily devising integrated systems of policies (e.g., the European Green Deal) and seeking progressive alignment of policies (e.g., the German climate plan attuning policies on energy, industry, hydrogen, etc.). However, given their experimental nature, there is a need for academic analysis thereof and further underpinning for their design. This includes notably also how to attune them to the place-specific and regionally fragmented industrial, infrastructural, and institutional challenges.

Guest speaker: Tilman Altenburg of German Institute of Development and Sustainability (TBC).

Special Session: New Developmental Macroeconomics after the end of Washington Consensus: a tribute to Bresser-Pereira

The objective of the special section is to analyse professor Bresser-Pereira contributions to Development Economics and Heterodox Macroeconomics. Professor Bresser-Pereira is the founding father of new-developmentalism school that can be understood as a synthesis between Classical Development Theory, Latin-American Structuralism and Post-Keynesian Demand-Led growth models. New-Developmentalism is both a new branch of heterodox economic thinking and a set of policy proposals for middle-income countries to catch-up with high income countries. New developmentalism sees Dutch-Disease and Growth with Foreign Savings Model based on the proportions of the so-called Washington Consensus as the two main obstacles of economic development for middle-income countries since they produce a chronic overvaluation of real exchange rate, high interest rates, current account deficits and premature deindustrialization. Recently new-developmentalism incorporated ecological concerns in its theoretical framework giving birth to green new-developmentalism.

Researchers interested in those issues are strongly encouraged to submit an extended abstract for the special section.

More information can be seen at [Special Sessions \(eaepe.org\)](https://eaepe.org)⁴⁰ and contact to [José Luis Oreiro](mailto:joreiro@unb.br)⁴¹.

Research Area [E1] Industrial Policy and Development

This year the EAEPE annual conference will take place in Bilbao, Spain and will be organized by the University of the Basque Country, Faculty of Economics and Business. Research Area [E1], in addition to its general research interests, calls for papers highlighting the following topics:

- How global redistribution of influence and strategic resources affects industrial transformation in different economies and regions (in the global west, global east, global south) and different sectors?
- How global value chains are affected in times of new geopolitical order? Are we witnessing an increase or decrease in fragmentation of the production process?
- How industrial policy interplays with other types of policies to address sustainable industrial development? What challenges arise?
- Could energy and digital transition open green windows of opportunity? Under what conditions in specific national or sector context?

⁴⁰https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=special_sessions

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- How the European Green Deal and the energy prices' fluctuation affect European industry competitiveness?
- What is the impact of deregulation agenda in the EU on market structure and just transition?

You are invited to submit your abstract (300-750 words).

Abstract Submission: Abstracts should be submitted electronically at the conference [website](#)⁴² .

Extended Submission Deadline: 12 April 2024

EdgeNet summer workshop: Peripheries Research on the Edge (Penryn, June 2024)

25-26 June 2024 — University of Exeter Penryn, Cornwall, UK

Critical perspectives on peripheral places and processes of peripheralisation (broadly defined) would be warmly welcomed at the summer workshop on

Peripheries Research on the Edge

hosted by [EdgeNet](#)⁴³ , the Regional Studies Association's research network on peripheral places and regions. Also sponsored by the [Institute for Cornish Studies](#)⁴⁴ and the [Countryside and Community Research Institute](#)⁴⁵ .

The "Peripheries Research on the Edge" summer workshop will spur critical conversations among a growing community of researchers who are working to reinvigorate the study of peripherality within (and beyond) regional studies in a supportive environment in Cornwall, England. The workshop will bring together up to 20 scholars in a collegial, interdisciplinary environment to explore novel analyses of peripheries and peripherality. We invite 'edgy' work - creative, critical, cutting - that actively thinks through and with peripherality. We also welcome perspectives from the edge of (and outside) regional studies that bring alternative ways of looking at peripheral space and place.

The political rediscovery of so-called 'left-behind places' has raised research interest in peripheral places and regions. Yet headline narratives about peripheries continue to collapse the complex and multi-dimensional roles of the many places that are 'non-core',

⁴²https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=abstract_submission

⁴³<https://edgenet-rsa.weebly.com/>

⁴⁴<https://www.exeter.ac.uk/research/centres/ics/>

⁴⁵<https://www.ccri.ac.uk/>

or on the ‘edge’ of core activities, including but not limited to rural, semi-rural, post-industrial, de-populating, remote and otherwise peripheralised or marginalised areas. This workshop aims to bring together interdisciplinary and international researchers with early- to mid-stage projects on peripheral and ‘edgy’ topics in preparation for a special issue on present and future directions in peripheral regions research. We ask:

- What new ways of reckoning with peripherality are needed?
- Which empirical and conceptual perspectives can help understand the present, reflect on the past, and look ahead to the future?
- How might researchers go about ‘place-ing’ peripheries within regional studies, broadly defined?

Our collective work will focus on developing extended abstracts (up to 2,000 words) and/or papers-in-progress (up to 7,000 words) towards special issue publication focused on putting forward a research agenda on, and for, peripheral regions. Empirical and conceptual contributions are welcome. Researchers at all career stages are encouraged to attend, including PhD students and early career researchers.

There is no cost to attend but participants will need to cover their own travel and accommodation costs. Two travel bursaries (reimbursable up to £400) are available to PhD student or early career participants.

How to apply

To express your interest in attending, please complete and submit the linked application form by Friday 12 April 2024. We will advise successful applicants by the end of April. Participants will need to submit written extended abstract contributions or working papers by 14 June for circulation to the group.

- Extended abstract submissions of up to 2,000 words (excluding references) which communicate the essence of the proposed project are welcomed. Extended abstract submissions should frame the contribution within a conceptual framework and communicate the main argument and contribution of the piece. References list should be included in the main document.
- Working paper submissions of up to 7,000 words (excluding references) are also welcomed for preliminary work which would benefit from peer feedback. While the main body of the piece should be presented in written prose format, sparing use of outlining/bullet-pointing is acceptable. References list should be included in the main document.

Please apply in the form at [this link](#).⁴⁶

Submission Deadline: 12 April 2024

Heterodox sessions at ASSA 2025 (San Francisco, January 2025)

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

Here are the calls for submissions to URPE, HES-AFEE and SAE Sessions at the 2025 ASSA Meetings to be held January 3-5, 2025 in San Francisco, CA⁴⁷.

1) URPE Session at ASSA

Every January URPE⁴⁸ sponsors a series of panels at the Allied Social Science Associations meeting to provide a venue for the presentation and discussion of current research in heterodox economics. In addition, each year the RRPE publishes a selection from the papers presented in a [Proceedings Issue](#)⁴⁹. All presenters at URPE sessions must be URPE members in good standing.

- [Click here to update your account or join URPE](#).⁵⁰
- [Click here to submit an individual paper submission](#).⁵¹
- [Click here to submit a complete session proposal](#).⁵²

URPE invites proposals for complete sessions and individual papers for the URPE at the ASSA's program. We welcome submissions on topics of interest to radical political economists from a wide variety of theoretical perspectives.

Guidelines for Complete Sessions

Proposals for complete sessions should include the following information:

⁴⁶<https://forms.office.com/r/dgMXEnSKv1>

⁴⁷<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=e744cb0120&e=425f7345b7>

⁴⁸<https://urpe.org/>

⁴⁹https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/xIoLuRCmxH7pb3y_GMSyZ0crFrzJc4XbZ27i00iyoTE=/u5eVzpY05u3izu0v-DUZnPpzTz1XzKZZFiYrAqKns44=

⁵⁰https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/xIoLuRCmxH7pb3y_GMSyZ0crFrzJc4XbZ27i00iyoTE=/u5eVzpY05u3izu0v-DUZnNfYmK4311S5pXNj19HXXpc=

⁵¹https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/xIoLuRCmxH7pb3y_GMSyZ0crFrzJc4XbZ27i00iyoTE=/u5eVzpY05u3izu0v-DUZnHq51Dsuik0ca0t66bG07Kg=

⁵²https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/xIoLuRCmxH7pb3y_GMSyZ0crFrzJc4XbZ27i00iyoTE=/u5eVzpY05u3izu0v-DUZnGunu26-bIvzsUYce7jKvp8=

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

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

Guidelines for Individual Papers

- Proposals for individual papers should include the following information:
- Paper title
- Abstract (limited to 250 words)
- Two JEL bibliographic codes for the paper
- Author's name, institutional affiliation, and email address

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

Papers and panels that cannot be included on the URPE at ASSA program will automatically be considered for the ICAPE (International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics) conference that immediately follows the ASSA conference. The ICAPE conference will take place January 5 – 6, 2025, at a location that will be announced this summer. The ICAPE conference will also include a virtual component that will take place following the ASSA conference on January 10, 2025.

Applications for individual papers should be made to [URPE@ASSA Individual Paper Proposals](mailto:URPE@ASSA),⁵³ or for complete session submissions to [URPE@ASSA Complete Session Proposals](mailto:URPE@ASSA)⁵⁴.

⁵³https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/xIoLuRCmxH7pb3y_GMSyZ0crFrzJc4XbZ27i00iyoTE=/u5eVzpY05u3izu0v-DUZnFwGU3R85AU11Q0dlFXDy-g=

⁵⁴https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/xIoLuRCmxH7pb3y_GMSyZ0crFrzJc4XbZ27i00iyoTE=/u5eVzpY05u3izu0v-DUZn0nw29wMCFym74ww7f-Vu_M=

Submission Deadline for URPE: 24 May 2024

2) HES-AFEE Session at ASSA

The History of Economics Society (HES)⁵⁵ and the Association for Evolutionary Economics (AFEE)⁵⁶ are pleased to announce their wish for a joint session on 'John R. Commons, a founder of Original Institutional Economics', to be hosted during the upcoming ASSA meetings in San Francisco, CA, January 3-5, 2025.

Topic: Educated in the German tradition of economics by his mentor Richard T. Ely, Commons brought a historical perspective to bear on our understanding of the American economy. In so doing, he contributed very significantly to the development of American institutionalism, a leading approach in the field of economics before WWII. The combination of economic and legal issues was a hallmark of Commons' writings, culminating in his masterpiece *Legal Foundations of Capitalism* (1924), whose centenary we commemorate this year. Commons introduced the economics profession to influential ideas about transactions, contracting, and the importance of rules and the law. He also highlighted the notion of 'reasonable value' and the impact exerted by the courts on economic life. *Legal Foundations of Capitalism* attributed a significant role to the legal system in the well-functioning of markets and the economy, especially during periods of fundamental change.

Submissions of individual paper or panel proposals for this joint session should observe the details below:

Membership requirement: At least one of the authors of any paper, as well as each contributor to a panel must be a current member of AFEE.

Submissions

Please submit your individual paper or panel proposals by email to wilfred.dolfsma@wur.nl⁵⁷ and also cristina.marcuzzo@uniroma1.it⁵⁸

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
- List of all co-authors, including affiliation and email addresses

⁵⁵<https://historyofeconomics.org/>

⁵⁶<https://afee.net/>

⁵⁷<mailto:wilfred.dolfsma@wur.nl>

⁵⁸<mailto:cristina.marcuzzo@uniroma1.it>

- Title of the paper
- Abstract (max. 250 words)
- 2 JEL codes
- 3 keywords

Submission Deadline for HES-AFEE: 1 May 2024

3) Social Economics: Exploring our Heterodoxy

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](#)⁵⁹ .

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 to submit your proposals on or before April 30, 2024 via [this form](#).⁶⁰

Submission Deadline for ASE: 30 April 2024

⁵⁹<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=e744cb0120&e=425f7345b7>

⁶⁰<https://forms.gle/AUfBrJr8PtjnBdWVA>

IAFEP Conference 2024: Extended Deadline (Naples, July 2024)

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

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

Submission Procedure

Authors are invited to send an Extended Abstract (max. 1000 words) in English by submitting at <https://editorialexpress.com/conference/IAFEP/>⁶¹ by **April 30, 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.fr⁶².

Further information on registration and local accommodations will be available on the [conference website](#)⁶³ by April 2024.

EXTENDED Deadline for submission: 30 April 2024

International Workshop on "German Influence on Turkish Economic Thought and Policy in the 19th and 20th Centuries" (Essen, June 2024)

20-21 June 2024 — Essen, Germany

International Workshop: German Influence on Turkish Economic Thought and Policy in the 19th and 20th Centuries

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⁶³<http://www.iafep.org/2024-conference/>

at the [College for Social Sciences and Humanities](https://www.uaruhr.de/researchallianceruhr/collegeforsocialsciencesandhumanities.html)⁶⁴, University Alliance Ruhr, Essen, Germany (Prof. Dr. Jakob Kapeller and Prof. Dr. M. Erdem Özgür)

The purpose of this workshop is to follow the traces of German influence on Turkish economic thought and policy in the 19th and 20th centuries. The focus will be the one-way flow of economic knowledge from Germany to Turkey. Such research will benefit scholars of the history of economic thought and economic history, since it will provide an example of heterodox continental influence on economic thought and policy, before Anglo-American mainstream economics almost entirely dominated economics as a social science after the Second World War. Possible areas to address include but not limited to:

- German Historical School and Its Influence in the 19th and 20th Centuries
- Kadro Movement
- University Reformation and German Refugee Scholars
- Karl Marx and Asian Mode of Production
- Connections between economic theories from Germany and specific political movements in Turkey: which movements adopted German ideas, which provided counternarratives?
- Portraits of German scholars, who have been involved in Turkish economic and political discourses
- Portraits of Turkish scholars and practitioners proved to be essential for the transmission of economic ideas from Germany into Turkish economic thought
- The influence of German economic thought in Turkey today: what has changed over the last one-and-a-half centuries?
- Did the incorporation of economic ideas from Germany have an impact on Turkish economic development?

The planned outcome of the workshop is an edited book carrying the same title, German Influence on Turkish Economic Thought and Policy. This will be a hybrid event that will take place simultaneously in Essen and online. We look forward to seeing you present your paper at the International Workshop on German Influence on Turkish Economic Thought and Policy in the 19th and 20th Centuries.

Submission

⁶⁴<https://www.uaruhr.de/researchallianceruhr/collegeforsocialsciencesandhumanities.html>.
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Please send an abstract (approximately 600 words) to erdem.ozgur@deu.edu.tr⁶⁵ and/or jakob.kapeller@uni-due.de⁶⁶

Approval Deadline: May 31, 2024

Abstract Submission Deadline: 24 May 2024

Planning and programming in European cooperation and integration: the past of a rejuvenated idea 1957-1992 (Italy, September 2024)

16-17 September 2024 — European University Institute in Florence, Italy

Planning has come back in fashion. The climate crisis, the vicissitudes of the euro area and domestic national contexts indicate that planning is an important issue for policymakers and academics alike. In particular, the idea that the economy could be voluntarily organised, *ex ante*, has gained considerable traction in the past few years. The meaning of the term remains however evasive, multiple, at times even contradictory, and liable to provoke strong reactions both among its supporters and its opponents.

The aim of this conference is to explore the varied origins and practices about planning in a European context since 1945. We understand ‘planning’ in broad terms as attempts to coordinate economic policies and organise *ex ante* the economic development of a given jurisdiction (state or group of states). We also understand ‘European context’ in a broad sense, including not only the European Economic Community/European Union but also initiatives that aimed beyond its borders.

There are lively debates in both economic history and contemporary debates about the continued or new relevance of planning (Monnet, 2022). Similarly, the historiography of European integration is a very dynamic field that explored the issue of planning in different contexts (Christian, Kott and Matejka, 2018). What this conference intends to focus on is not only the development of ideas about planning but also importantly on the practices of planning in an international context.

What do national experiences in Europe and their comparison tell us about the nature and practice of planning? What phenomena of transnational circulation of ideas and imitation between national experiences occurred after 1945 and how did they condition the ascending and descending phases of the planning age? To what extent was planning part of the development of the European Economic Community? What were the obstacles to planning in the EEC/EU? What role did Economic and Monetary Union

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(EMU) play in the debates on planning? How was the idea of planning/programming abandoned in the 1980s, both at national and international level?

Topics of papers presented at the conference may include, but are not limited to:

- Proposals and initiatives to develop planning/programming in a European context, both at national and transnational level
- Connections between the implementation of planning/programming at the national level and the international environment, intended as opportunity or constraint
- Connections between the development of planning/programming the democratic legitimacy of the EEC/EU
- The influence of schools of economic thought on the question of planning and programming in European economic and political cooperation and integration
- Proposals on planning/programming coming from transnational political networks including political fractions in the European Parliament or transnational European parties
- The role of academics and experts — in particular economists, lawyers, and social scientists — in conceptualising and informing the proposals, development and practice of European planning/programming
- The influence of national visions of programming/planning on European debates (from EEC member states as well as Eastern European countries)
- Non-state actors (political parties, businesses, trade unions) and their conception of the importance and role of planning/programming at European level

The conference focuses on a period running from the end of the Second World War to the 1992 Treaty of Maastricht. Contributions can focus on shorter, more specific periods, or span this entire time frame. Proposals may also deal with pre-1945 events and debates on European economic and monetary cooperation in that they contribute to shed light on the later period. Proposals may also deal with post-1992 events and debates, so long as they are clearly connected with developments from the previous period. We welcome different methodological approaches in dealing with the theme of the conference, including but not limited to biography, prosopography, text mining and network analysis. The conference finally encourages a conversation between different historiographical traditions, including the history of ideas, social history and economic history.

The conference - organized by the Alcide De Gasperi Research Centre - will take place on 16-17 September 2024 at the European University Institute in Florence.

Eligibility and how to apply:

PhD students, early career researchers, and established researchers are invited to submit proposals.

Applicants should submit an abstract of no more than 500 words outlining their proposal, and a short CV by 15 May 2024 to Miriam Curci, Miriam.Curci@eui.eu⁶⁷, mentioning ‘Planning and Programming Conference’ in the headline. Selected applicants will be informed by late May 2024.

Please note that should your institution be unable to do so, conference funds are available to support your accommodation and travel expenses.

For further information please contact Miriam Curci, Miriam.Curci@eui.eu⁶⁸.

Submission Deadline: 15 May 2024

Scientific committee

Professor Emmanuel Mourlon-Druol (European University Institute)

Dr Giovanni Bernardini (Università di Verona)

Planning, democracy and postcapitalism (France, July 2024)

July 2 to 5, 2024 — Montpellier, France

The following call for papers aims to bring together researchers working on democratic economic planning from a post-capitalist perspective, as part of the XIIIth conference of the *Association française d'économie politique* (AFEP) on the theme “Is planning possible in the face of crises?” to be held in Montpellier, France from July 2 to 5, 2024. This call is made by Planning for Entropy, a Research group of the Research Centre on Social Innovations and Transformations at Saint Paul University, Ottawa, Canada. This group takes part in a field of research in resurgence over the decade: postcapitalist political economy studies. This field concerns all research on the political and economic functioning of a society that deliberately evolves outside the institutions of capitalism.

Several recent publications focus on updating comprehensive and coherent post-capitalist models (Hahnel 2021; Adaman and Devine 2022a, 2022b; Cockshott et al. 2022; Daprich 2022; Sandström 2020) and their critique (Buczak 2022; Benanav 2022; Isikara and Nagin 2022). Unsurprisingly, technological (Gmeier and Harper 2022; Groos 2021; Grünberg 2023; Hickel 2023; Palka 2020; Philips and Rozworski 2019; Samothrakis

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2021, 2024) and ecological (Sorg 2023; Alexander and Gleeson 2022; Foster 2023; Hart-Landsberg 2023; Isikara and Nagin 2023; Shmeltzer and Hofferberth 2023; Saito, 2023, 2024) concerns are now central to the debate. In addition to this, international issues (Archambault and Pretz 2022; Hickel and Sullivan 2023) and gender (Quick 2022; Bauhart 2022) are debated. New models are also appearing (Saros 2014; Laibman 2015, 2022; Harnecker and Bartolomé 2019; Sutterlütti and Meretz 2023), drawing on previous models and proposing to overcome their limitations and contradictions. In 2023 alone, three renowned publications in their field, *Monthly Review*, *Competition and Change* and *Review of Evolutionary Political Economy*, published special issues on democratic economic planning.

Communications on postcapitalist democratic planning will be grouped into five panels focusing on distinct issues:

1. The format of democratic economic planning proposals.

This panel will address the question of the form of post-capitalist proposals. For several decades, the usual form of proposals has been the coherent political-economic abstract model: a structure of interrelated economic and political institutions that responds to the major needs of collective life. Should we move beyond this form to a more agile and adaptable proposal, like the modules' approach currently in discussion?

1. The role of prices and money after capitalism

This panel aims to tackle the difficult question of the role of prices. Models from the 1990s use some form of indicative prices. Two severe criticisms of this choice have emerged. The first considers that reducing decision-making to a single indicator is a serious problem from an ecological point of view and that multifactor accounting should be at the heart of decision-making. The second considers that any price, any use of money itself, will destroy the bonds of solidarity on which a post-capitalist approach must be based.

1. Democratic economic planning and respecting planetary boundaries

This panel seeks to answer the question: how can we conceive of planetary boundaries and build an economic and political system that fully integrates them? Democratic planning models devised in the 1990s often reduce the environment to its impact on human communities or leave the issue to open political debate to be resolved on a case-by-case basis. Can we overcome this dichotomy and improve the integration of self-limitation within these models?

1. Social reproduction and post-capitalism

This panel aims to resolve a contradiction confronted by postcapitalist thought. Should

we think of a political and economic organization specific to social reproduction, at the risk of exceptionalizing it? Or should we try to integrate these tasks as closely as possible with other economic responsibilities, at the risk of forgetting their particularities?

1. Prefiguration, community economics and democratic planning

This panel aims to think about the place from which post-capitalism is envisioned. Instead of being rooted in theoretical debate, we'll be looking at how the experiences of communities trying to live here and now in resistance to globalized capitalism can inspire us to build a society that will go beyond this system.

Submission and logistics

Please **submit your proposals by April 15th, 2024, at 5 PM EDT** to the following email address: plandemconf@gmail.com⁶⁹

Proposals should be **500 words or less** and include the names and affiliations of presenters and the panel you wish to participate in. **They must also be submitted via the <https://afep2024.sciencesconf.org>⁷⁰ platform.**

Financing

This symposium has been the subject of a Connection grant application to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. If this grant is awarded, presenters may be reimbursed for their participation, travel and accommodation expenses. Unfortunately, we will only receive the grant decision after the conference. **Presenters must therefore be in a position to ensure their own participation if the grant is not awarded.** Funding will be awarded in the following order of priority:

- Graduate students or practitioners;
- Post-docs;
- Professors without financial support from their institution;
- Professors with financial support from their institution.

Submission Deadline: 15 April 2024

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Review of Evolutionary Political Economy: Special Issue on "Polycrisis"

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Annina Kaltenbrunner (University of Leeds, UK)
Oliver Kessler (University of Erfurt, Germany)

Background

The global political economy is currently characterised by multiple crises. The notion of "polycrisis" highlights the possible end of neoliberal globalisation with its hope of progress and prosperity. With the contemporary agenda focused on degrowth and ecological crisis, rather than progress and renewal, the collective imaginary that stabilises global politics and economics today is one of uncertainty, fragility, and terminal decline.

At one level the manifestation of this "end of times" is an institutional one. We can see the decline of welfare coverage, the erosion of democratic institutions and of norms around legal justice that could, at first glance, appear to be a retreat into the corporate anarchy of 19th century liberalism. But times are different now. There is no clear alternative path or a wealth of untapped energy to fuel the new technologies that might drive growth. Rather, the ecological costs required to feed the needs of a modern welfare-based democracy far exceed what the planet can sustain.

So does the poly-crisis just reveal that the appetites of post-industrial capitalist democracies cannot be met? Or does it mean that the global political economy is in need of reformation? Or do the various crises show the reframing of the global order? And what are the different lived experiences, implications, and engagements with the poly-crisis in the Global North and the Global South?

The SI seeks new interpretations of the current unfolding of the polycrisis. It looks for inquiries that use the polycrisis to explore the challenges that come with it. How will the political economy look like when there is no progress anymore? Will there be another regime of accumulation or will key modern institutions like property, knowledge, organisation, science be challenged? For example, we invite papers that re-examine the relationship between technology and nature, explore the tensions that surround the reframing of identity with self, interrogate the limits of what can be known and what can be communicated, and fundamentally challenge the possibility of universal norms and values in the prescription of equality. In particular we invite scholars to examine some core themes associated with REPE and evolutionary political economy, including:

- What challenges does the concept of polycrisis present to the ways that we understand political economy today?

- How has the polycrisis challenged or reinforced the configurations of institutions and society in different parts of the globe?
- How has the polycrisis redefined the relationship between the democracies of the North and their ex-colonies?
- What are the drivers that have loosened and reformed the spatio-temporal fixes of global politics under the polycrisis?
- Does the polycrisis indicate that we have entered an era of Post-Democracy? Or does it describe a multitude or subaltern political economy?
- What are the consequences of a polycrisis for political agency and new forms might this take?
- Does the polycrisis indicate an evolution revolution or collapse of global monetary and economic structures?
- How does the policy crisis extend our understanding of the “new normal”
- What implications does the polycrisis bring for the financing of sustainable structural change?
- How well do traditional political economy concerns (e.g. inequality, class, markets, gender, empire, hegemony, information asymmetry, uncertainty, routines) help us analyse the polycrisis and what new research agendas does it present?

Please send your abstracts (300 words max) to katharina.kassar@uni-erfurt.de (this opens in a new tab)⁷¹

Dates

Abstract Submission Deadline: 01 April 2024

Notification: 15 April 2024

Author workshop: 03 September 2024 in Bilbao

Submission Deadline: 01 October 2024

Submission Deadline: 01 April 2024

The CJRES 2024 Annual Conference (Cambridge, July 2024)

11-12 July 2024 — St Catharine’s College in Cambridge, UK

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On Thursday 11th July and Friday 12th July the Cambridge Journal of Regions, Economy and Society (CJRES) will host its annual summer conference at St Catharine's College in Cambridge, UK. This year's conference will be structured around two themes: 'The Entrepreneurial State and Mission-Oriented Innovation Policy: Effects on Regions and Implications for Regional Policy' and 'Rethinking Path Dependence and Lock-Ins in Regions, Economy and Society'. See below for more information on these themes.

The key note speakers at the conference will be Maryann Feldman (Professor of Public Policy and Management at Arizona State University), and Frank Geels (Professor of System Innovation and Sustainability at the University of Manchester).

Submission

If you are interested in presenting a paper at the conference, please submit an abstract of no more than 400 words to Philippa Millerchip at pm436@cam.ac.uk⁷² by 12 April 2024. As in previous years, the contributions arising from the conference will be considered to be included in future editions of the Cambridge Journal of Regions, Economy and Society on these two themes (scheduled for November 2025 and March 2026 respectively; see [here](#)⁷³ and [here](#)⁷⁴ for the extended calls for papers).

For further details please visit [the official website](#).⁷⁵

Submission Deadline: 12 April 2024

The Failed Epistemologies of AI? Making Sense of AI Errors, Failures and their Impacts on Society (Switzerland, December 2024)

8 December 2024 — School of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of St. Gallen, Switzerland

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Generative artificial intelligence tools and large language models are gaining a prominent space in our society. Probably for the first time in history, humans have now to relate and interact with technological systems capable of producing and generating new content and knowledge mimicking humans' imagination, speech, and behaviors in ways that was not possible before. This new state of things brings inevitably profound consequences and potential sea changes for numerous social, scientific, and cultural fields raising epistemological, ethical, political economical and philosophical questions about the epistemologies of AI and the processes of knowledge production of these systems. The race for AI innovation is being framed with reference to the 'superintelligence' of our machines, their processing power, their ability to learn and generate knowledge. In public debate, AI technologies are admired for their powers, and feared for their threats. **Yet, we are increasingly confronted with the fact that these machines make errors and mistakes, they are fallible and inaccurate, and they are often culturally biased.** From Generative AI technologies that 'hallucinate' and invent facts to predictive policing technologies that lead to wrongful arrests, our world is quickly coming to terms with the fact that the AI we are building is not only astonishing and incredibly powerful, but often unable to understand the complexity of our human experience and our cultural worlds. Research has shown that AI errors and their problematic outcomes can't be considered as mere coding glitches, but as the direct expression of the structural inequalities of our societies and they confront us with critical questions about our supposed anthropocentric position as knowledge-creators.

The aim of this special issue is to gather scholars coming from different fields of the social sciences and humanities to investigate **how artificial intelligence systems are challenging epistemological assumptions in various societal areas and how the failures of such systems are impacting on knowledge creation and diffusion in their areas of interest.** Overall, the special issue aims at overcoming dominant and hyped takes and narratives around AI and its supposed (super)powers, and critically reflect on how we can identify and learn how to coexist with the limitations of AI driven knowledge production.

Possible topics include, but are not restricted to:

- Impacts of AI Errors and Failures: Exploring the ways in which AI failures, inaccuracies and errors in AI impact human understanding, decision-making, and interpersonal relationships.
- Cultural Limitations of AI Knowledge: Investigating how AI systems intersect with cultural norms, values, and belief systems, and assessing the limits to cultural diversity and inclusivity of these technologies.
- Fake News and DeepFakes: Generative AI, democracy, disinformation, and the public sphere
- Social Construction of AI Truth: Investigating how AI systems construct and

perpetuate particular truths, shaping public perceptions and influencing social narratives.

- Bias and Discrimination in AI: Analyzing how inherent biases in training data, algorithms, and decision-making processes contribute to perpetuating social inequalities and reinforcing existing power structures.

Submission procedure

We invite interested scholars to submit an **abstract** (300 words, 3 to 5 keywords) by **24th of April**, 2024 to

editors@annalsfondazioneLuigieinaudi.it⁷⁸, veronica.barassi@unisg.ch⁷⁹; philip.disalvo@unisg.ch⁸⁰

The issue's editors will review the abstracts and send **notifications** of acceptance or rejection by the **8th of June**, 2024.

The special issue will include up to 8 contributions among those received through the call for papers. **Final papers** (about 8000 words) will be due on **8th of December** 2024. Please note that acceptance of abstracts does not necessarily imply acceptance of the paper for the special issue. For further information (including the aim and scope of the Journal), please refer to the [Journal's website](#)⁸¹.

Submission Deadline: 24 April 2024

The History of Economic Thought Society (THETS) Conference (London, September 2024)

4-6 Sept 2024 — University of Greenwich, London, UK

On behalf of the organising and scientific committees, allow me to cordially invite you to join us for the 54th annual meeting of [The History of Economic Thought Society \(THETS\)](#)⁸² that will be hosted by the Centre of Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability, at the University of Greenwich in London, from the 4th to the 6th of September 2024.

THETS is one of the longest established groups of scholars with an interest in the history of economic thought, the history of economics and economic knowledge. Annual

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meetings have been organized since 1968.

Papers dealing with any aspect of the history of economic thought (HET) from any period are welcome. We encourage submissions from disciplines across the humanities and social sciences. We welcome and encourage papers taking a non-European or global perspective, particularities of pedagogical approaches and practice of the HET in contemporary universities, and present-day significance of engagement with the HET in economics as a field in need of decolonising, intersectionality, and interdisciplinarity. Presentations by PhD students and early career scholars are particularly encouraged. The Society will make available a limited number of stipends to cover part of the cost of attendance for young scholars.

Important dates:

Abstract proposals should be sent to [THETS2024\[at\] greenwich.ac.uk](mailto:THETS2024@greenwich.ac.uk)⁸³ by 30th April 2024; full papers by 28th July, 2024.

Notification of acceptance: 27th May, 2024.

Proposals and papers should have THETS 2024 in the subject line. Please attach a copy of your CV if you wish to be considered for a young scholar stipend.

Scientific committee of THETS 2024: Cléo Chassonnery-Zaïgouche, Claudia Jefferies, Terry Peach, Jeff Powell, Richard Van Den Berg, Yuliya Yurchenko

Organising committee of THETS 2024: Jeremy Kwok, Tom Lawrence, Cem Oyvatt, Jeff Powell, Yuliya Yurchenko

We look forward to receiving your abstract/papers and to welcoming you at Greenwich!

Submission Deadline: 30 April 2024

The Rise of Authoritarian Neoliberalism - Ten Years On (18 June, London)

18 June 2024 — King's College, London, UK

Please join us in celebrating the tenth anniversary of the publication of Ian Bruff's article 'The Rise of Authoritarian Neoliberalism' with a workshop and author-meets-critics roundtable at [King's College London on 18 June 2024](#)⁸⁴.

⁸³<http://greenwich.ac.uk/>

⁸⁴<https://cibtansel.net/post/ran10-2024/>

In the decade since its publication, the article has become a key resource for making sense of—and formulating resistance against—authoritarian tendencies that undergird capitalist statecraft in the twenty-first century and it had a formative impact on numerous debates across the social sciences and humanities. It influenced an impressive range of theoretical and empirical scholarship in its wake, much of it closely associated with CPERN which is supporting the event.

Thanks to generous support from the Department of European and International Studies, King's College London, and the Department of Politics, University of Manchester, we are happy to invite you to join us in reflecting upon the article's impact, and in opening up new discussions around the utility and relevance of 'authoritarian neoliberalism' in the post-pandemic conjuncture.

The workshop will host three paper sessions, and conclude with a plenary roundtable featuring **Ian Bruff** (University of Manchester), **Insa Koch** (University of Sankt Gallen), **John Narayan** (King's College London), **Aleksandra Piletić** (King's College London) and **Angela Wigger** (Radboud University).

We invite papers that engage with authoritarian neoliberalism to analyse contemporary capitalism and its contradictions, crises, and challenges. We are especially interested in work that transcends disciplinary boundaries and methodological conventions in line with the article's own success in speaking to different audiences.

Topics of interest include, but are not limited to:

- Empirical and theoretical interventions on 'authoritarian neoliberalism' as a framework, then and now
- Actually existing authoritarian neoliberalisms in the post-pandemic conjuncture
- Encounters between authoritarian neoliberalism and cognate concepts and frameworks, such as racial capitalism, authoritarian populism, state capitalism, and illiberal democracy
- Practices of authoritarian neoliberalism: State violence, lawmaking, policing, and carcerality
- Authoritarian neoliberalism and the politics of climate breakdown
- Authoritarian neoliberalism in/against spaces and sites of reproduction

Submissions from PhD students, early career researchers, independent scholars and activists are particularly encouraged.

You can find [more details and the full CfP here](#)⁸⁵ .

You can register for the workshop using the [sign-up form](#)⁸⁶ . **Registration is free and will remain open until 3 June 2024.**

You can also submit your abstract [via the same form](#)⁸⁷ . **Submission deadline is 19 April 2024.** We will notify authors by 3 May 2024.

If you would like to be considered for a **travel + accommodation bursary**, please complete the second part of the form. PhD students, early career researchers, independent scholars and unemployed colleagues will be prioritised in the allocation of funds.

We are looking forward to seeing you in June - in the meantime, please share the CfP in your networks and on social media ([Twitter thread](#)⁸⁸ , [BlueSky thread](#)⁸⁹)! A poster for your office door is attached.

Submission Deadline: 19 April 2024

Where to now? Emerging themes and directions for Critical Political Economy (UK, June 2024)

The SPERI Doctoral Researcher Network is writing to remind you of 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 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](#)⁹⁰ (<https://forms.gle/p842Yeuo8oeZq4rm7>⁹¹). The deadline for submitting an abstract is **next Friday, the 22nd of March.**

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⁸⁸<https://twitter.com/btansel/status/1767123205808881813>

⁸⁹<https://bsky.app/profile/maltelaub.bsky.social/post/3kng26e5cyh2b>

⁹⁰https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfS9ySkngbr-VrCBVe1JdPt68EtgXu5gb8XL0_b-hLyHHXuNA/viewform

⁹¹<https://forms.gle/p842Yeuo8oeZq4rm7>

If you have any questions please do get in touch with any of the SPERI DRN conveners!

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Submission Deadline: 22 March 2024

Workers of the World Journal: Special Issue on "Strike Activity in the 21st Century: Implications of the Recent Global Upsurge"

While global capitalism has remained in the grip of a series of multi-dimensional and intertwined crises (including ongoing economic malaise, legacy of Covid, escalating impact of climate change, intensification of wars in different parts of the world such as Ukraine, Palestine and Africa and geopolitical crisis between Russia, China and the West, and the mounting debt crisis in the Global South), the past 18 months or so has also seen a welcome resurgence of strike action and social conflicts in many different countries around the world, representing a new, different and exciting period.

With the onset of the global financial crisis at the beginning of the 21st century there had already been a comeback of strikes and labour struggles in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, as well as a series of strikes against austerity in Western Europe. While the level of workers' resistance was generally not sustained for long, there were elements of the global crisis that continued to create widespread anger and radicalisation, with an increasing political generalisation about the system of capitalism and the problems it creates, particularly among young people shaped by social movements such as Black Lives Matter, #MeToo and climate protests.

And more recently there has been a new upsurge of angry and defiant strike movements at varying levels of intensity and momentum in numerous countries, including France, Britain, Greece, Portugal, Belgium, United States, Canada, Sri Lanka, South Africa, and China, with workers rediscovering their power when they take collective action.

The revival of such strike activity has contributed to an undermining of the long predominant view that such action was no longer feasible due to widespread structural changes

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in the composition of the working class towards ‘precarious’, insecure and fragmented work contexts that make trade unionism and collective action near impossible.

In the light of such developments, we invite contributions to the *Workers of the World* journal that explore the nature, dynamics, trajectory, limits and potential, and implications of such strikes. As well as both empirical studies and/or analytical interpretations, we would also invite papers not merely on contemporary developments, but also comparative and historical studies that reflect on recent developments in the light of different struggles in the same or other countries and/or time periods.

Potential (but not exclusive) related topics are:

- The different sectors and varied occupational composition of strikers, involving traditional industrial workers and public services, as well as new areas of employment such as platform work, retail, logistics (including Amazon)
- Participation and prominence of women strikers, and of migrant and ethnic minority workers
- Strike tactics, organisation and conduct (such as intermittent days of action versus indefinite strikes, mass picketing, strike committees, rank-and-file networks)
- Role of national trade unions in initiating and constraining action
- The role of the labour, socialist and social-democratic parties (often at best irrelevant to the strikes and sometimes openly antagonistic)
- Extent of development of grassroots independent forms of workers’ organisation inside existing unions
- Involvement of newer independent radical union-led strikes
- Links between trade unions and broader social movements
- Nature of counter-mobilisation by employers, government and local and state authorities, and degree of authoritarian repression of working-class protests

The papers must be send to the Executive Board at workersoftheworld1848@gmail.com⁹⁸

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Submission Deadline: 15 April 2024

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XII Meeting of the Iberian Association of the History of Economic Thought (AIHPE) (Portugal, December 2024)

6-7 December 2024 — University of Evora, Portugal

All interested parties are invited to present paper proposals to the XII Meeting of the Iberian Association of the History of Economic Thought, which will take place at the University of Évora (Colégio do Espírito Santo) on the 6th and 7th of December 2024.

Proposals are accepted on any topic within the history of economic thought, including topics and authors outside the Iberian geographical framework. Proposals for thematic sessions organized with 3 or 4 presentations are also accepted. Contributions from PhD students or postdoctoral researchers will be particularly welcome. Considering that one of the anchor areas of the University of Évora is the Mediterranean, presentations on themes and authors from this geographical-cultural area will also be particularly welcome.

Presentation proposals, accompanied by an abstract of approximately 200 words, should be sent to: **(the link will be sent later)**

Proposals for thematic sessions, accompanied by an abstract of approximately 600 words, should be sent to: **(the link will be sent later)** **Important dates:**

- Deadline for proposals: May 30, 2024.
- Notice of acceptance: July 8, 2024.
- Registration deadline: October 30, 2024
- Fee: 120 euros (including lunches, coffee breaks and meeting dinner)
- Registration after the deadline: 150 euros

Submission of the presentation, which may be as an “**extended abstract**” version of around **1000 words: November 28, 2024**

All information regarding accommodation, registration and general program of activities will be provided from September 2024. Requests for information should be sent to **mbranco@uevora.pt**

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*Manuel Branco*⁹⁹ (*Department of Economics, School of Social Sciences*)

Submission Deadline: 30 May 2024

Call for Participants

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

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

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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 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](#)¹⁰⁰ .

CRILS Public Lecture on "Industrial Animal Agriculture in the Polycrisis Era" (London, April 2024)

16 April 2024, 17:45 — Royal Veterinary College, Camden, London NW1 0TU

Join the Critical Research on Industrial Livestock Systems ([CRILS](#)¹⁰¹) Network for an evening of talks and a discussion on the state of industrial animal agriculture in the context of intersecting crises. What role does industrial animal agriculture play in this era of multiple crises, including rapidly accelerating climate change and biodiversity loss, deteriorating public health, rising rates of forced and undignified labour and political instability and militarisation? How can we reconsider the entangled nature of multi-species connections between people, farmed animals, and nature in this context?

Drawing on research across marine and terrestrial food systems governance and labour theory, our speakers, [Alex Blanchette](#)¹⁰² (Associate Prof of Anthropology, Tufts University) and [Christina Hicks](#)¹⁰³ (Prof. Political Ecology, Lancaster University) will explore these issues in-depth, followed by a discussion in response to audience QnA. You can register yourself [here](#).¹⁰⁴

Grecofone Summer School in Heterodox Economics (July 2024)

15-20 July 2024

Critique (Rethinking Economics Athens), with the support of INET, Rethinking Economics and the University of Thessaly, is offering a six-day educational programme that aims to provide participating students and ambitious researchers with advanced knowledge in pluralistic or heterodox economic methods and theories. Participants will have the opportunity to enrich their research capabilities by being introduced to all the basic aspects of a structured economic analysis. High quality training in this field of research is hard to access for Greek young scholars, since it almost exclusively takes place abroad, making the costs prohibitively high and the language barrier hard to overcome. We intend to foster fertile ground within the growing scientific community of Greek academia

¹⁰⁰<https://www.hetecon.net/2024/02/29/ahe-webinar-the-argentina-of-javier-milei/>

¹⁰¹<https://www.crils.org/>

¹⁰²<https://as.tufts.edu/anthropology/people/faculty/alex-blanchette>

¹⁰³<https://www.lancaster.ac.uk/lec/about-us/people/christina-hicks>

¹⁰⁴<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/crils-public-lecture-industrial-animal-agriculture-in-the-polycrisis-era-tickets-840179709127?aff=oddtcreator>

for the development of critical thinking and scientific debate, as a vehicle for the incubation of new economic paradigms.

More information, including a provisional programme and the application form, can be found at [the official website](#)¹⁰⁵ [website in Greek].

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IIASA-MacroABM 1st Workshop (Laxenburg, April 2024)

18-19 April 2024 — IIASA, Schloss Laxenburg, Laxenburg, Austria

The macroeconomic agent-based model (MABM) started at [IIASA](#)¹⁰⁷ is gaining momentum. Researchers and practitioners working on the model, both from academic and policy institutions, will meet on April 18-19th in Schloss Laxenburg. This workshop will facilitate exchanges on the model, create a space to get help on practical issues, and share ideas.

Macroeconomic agent-based models (MABM) generate the relevant macro-aggregates of a national economy from the micro-founded behavior of heterogeneous agents. MABMs have the potential to enrich the toolboxes of policy institutions such as central banks, enabling finer analyses of monetary and fiscal policies. The MABM developed at IIASA, described in Poledna et al. (2023), competes with state-of-the-art standard models in forecasting and uses publicly available data for calibrations. It is gaining momentum and has recently been adopted by the Bank of Canada (CANVAS) to enrich its in-house macroeconomic models. The code has been re-implemented on various platforms, and the model is being extended and reworked in several directions.

The goal of this workshop is to bring together scientists and practitioners who develop, use, or are interested in using the model in any of its versions. We aim to exchange successes and failures, good practices, and ideas. To participate, please register as per the contacts on [nline](#).¹⁰⁸ Please note that the number of participants is limited.

For further info concerning the workshop and the call for participants, please visit [the website](#).¹⁰⁹

Registration Deadline: 5 April 2024

¹⁰⁵<https://www.critique-ath.com/summerschool.html>

¹⁰⁶<mailto:critique.ath@gmail.com>

¹⁰⁷<https://iiasa.ac.at/events/apr-2024/iiasa-macroabm-1st-workshop>

¹⁰⁸<https://iiasa.ac.at/events/apr-2024/iiasa-macroabm-1st-workshop>

¹⁰⁹<https://iiasa.ac.at/events/apr-2024/iiasa-macroabm-1st-workshop>

Workshop: "The Political Economy of Growth Models in an Age of Stagnation" (London, May 2024)

10 May 2024, 10.00-18.00 — River Room (Strand Campus, King's Building, 2 floor), King's College London

The Political Economy of Growth Models in an Age of Stagnation

If you want to attend please [register](#).¹¹⁰

The workshop offers a venue to discuss current research in Comparative Political Economy and the growth models approach in particular . It is motivated by and will present findings from the project [The Political Economy of Growth Models in an Age of Stagnation](#)¹¹¹ . The 2008 Global Financial Crisis has led to a period of stagnation and divergent economic growth performances. The project investigates institutional sources of such divergent growth, considering both macroeconomic and institutional factors as well as their interaction. Specifically, we study (i) whether differences in financial and housing institutions explain why some countries are more prone to unstable house-price driven growth; (ii) whether differences in industrial relations and skill policies determine the successfulness of maintaining growth through exports; (iii) whether differences in fiscal and monetary policy coordination explain the use of government spending to support growth. At the theoretical level, the project combines post-Keynesian macroeconomics with a comparative institutionalist analysis of demand formation at the national, sectoral, and actor level. Empirically, we focus on the growth experiences of European countries. The project builds on previous research of the team's members: Stockhammer on [Post-Keynesian macroeconomic foundations for Comparative Political Economy](#)¹¹² ; Kohler and Stockhammer on [financial cycles, austerity, and competitiveness in growth models since the Global Financial Crisis](#)¹¹³ ; Benassi on [the role of industrial relations institutions for export performance](#)¹¹⁴ ; and Rademacher on [the role of fiscal-monetary relations for economic policy outcomes](#)¹¹⁵ .

Program

9.30 coffee

9.45 Engelbert Stockhammer: Opening remarks

¹¹⁰<http://www.tickettailor.com/events/schoolofpoliticsandeconomicsskingscollegelondon/1206448>

¹¹¹<https://www.kcl.ac.uk/research/the-political-economy-of-growth-models-in-an-age-of-stagnation>

¹¹²<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/00323292211006562>

¹¹³<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/09692290.2021.1899035>

¹¹⁴<https://academic.oup.com/ser/article/15/1/85/2738792?login=true>

¹¹⁵<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/09692290.2021.1953109>

10.00 -12.00 panel 1 (chair: Engelbert Stockhammer)

- Karsten Kohler (University of Leeds), Ben Tippet (University of Greenwich) and Engelbert Stockhammer (King's College London): What goes up, must come down. Speculation-encouraging institutions and house price cycles across countries
- Jose Tomas Labarca (Univ of Cambridge) and Inga Rademacher, (City University): The Only Game in Town: Quantitative Easing and Central Bank Boundary Work at the Zero-Lower-Bound
- Ben Clift (University of Warwick) and Iacopo Mugnai (Loughborough University London): The ECB on Capitalist Restructuring in an Age of Stagnation: The Constructivist Political Economy of European Growth Models

12.00-13.00 lunch

13.00-15.00, panel 2 (chair: Inga Rademacher)

- Chiara Benassi (University of Bologna) and Joshua Cova (MPIfG): The high and low road to export specialization in services: What role for industrial relations and education systems?
- Lucio Baccaro (MPIfG): Preferences for Growth Strategies in Advanced Democracies: A New "Representation Gap"?
- David Edgerton (King's College London): Innovation and growth – a dissenting perspective

15.00-15.30 coffee break.

15.30-17.30 panel 3 (chair: Karsten Kohler)

- Nikhil Kalyanpur and Natalya Naqvi, (LSE): Growth models in the global south
- Sonja Avlijas (University of Belgrade): Gender vs class in political economy research: Implications for growth models
- Engelbert Stockhammer (King's College London) and Jose Tomas Labarca (Univ of Cambridge): Beyond regulation and redistribution. The state as a productive economic actor

17.30-18.00 Closing discussion

The event is free, but registration is required. Please register [here](#).¹¹⁶

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

Smith and Marx Walk into a Bar: A History of Economics Podcast, Episode 76

The Podcast "Smith and Marx Walk into a Bar: A History of Economics Podcast" is delighted to announce a new episode.

For this week, François, Jennifer, and Çınla chat with George Tavlas about his new book *The Monetarists: The Making of the Chicago Monetary Tradition, 1927–1960*¹¹⁷.

Please find a link to the latest episode [here](#).¹¹⁸

Smith and Marx Walk into a Bar: A History of Economics Podcast, Episode 77

The Podcast "Smith and Marx Walk into a Bar: A History of Economics Podcast" is delighted to announce a new episode.

For this week, Çınla and François are joined by Kseniia Lopukh, Associate Professor of Economics at National Taras Shevchenko University of Kyiv, to discuss her work on the famous Ukrainian economist, Mikhail Tugan-Baranovsky, as well as the economic history of, and history of economic thought in, Ukraine.

Please find a link to the latest episode [here](#).¹¹⁹

Social Economics podcast: episode 10

Social Economics¹²⁰ is a podcast series is sponsored by the ASE, whose mission is to

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¹¹⁸<https://hetpodcast.libsyn.com/episode-seventy-six>

¹¹⁹<https://hetpodcast.libsyn.com/episode-seventy-seven>

¹²⁰<https://podcasters.spotify.com/pod/show/socialeconomics/episodes/Social-Economics---Season-3-Episode-10-A-Conversation-with-Luis-Monroy-Gomez->

foster research and publication centered on the reciprocal relationship between economics and the broader questions of human dignity, ethical values, and social philosophy. Each month, we get to sit down and interview scholars in the field.

Join us as we wrap up our season of Social Economics with Dr. Luis Monroy-Gomez-Franco, Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. In this episode, we take a deep dive into stratification economics, stratification in the global context, and his exciting research on social mobility and the implications of the COVID-19 pandemic on learning.

Episode 10, and all other episodes, of Social Economics can be found on [here](#).¹²¹

Job Postings

Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany

Job title: 2 Professorships for the modeling of social/ecological aspects of climate change at the Center for Critical Computational Studies

Goethe University Frankfurt am Main is one of Germany's prominent universities, and a founding member of German U15, the association of Germany's leading research universities. Goethe University thrives in the dynamic and cosmopolitan environment of Frankfurt and the Rhine-Main region, acclaimed for its economic vitality and cultural diversity, and renowned for its eminent quality of life. This backdrop provides an ideal setting for academic pursuits, research innovation, intellectual exploration, and inspiring teaching. Covering a wide range of disciplines, Goethe University is committed to academic excellence, which is evident in our robust research programs, diverse range of disciplines, and a strong network of international collaborations.

Center for Critical Computational Studies — C3S

C3S, Goethe University's latest initiative, epitomizes this ethos. As an innovation hub of

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¹²¹https://podcasters.spotify.com/pod/show/socialeconomics/episodes/Social-Economics---Season-3-Episode-10-A-Conversation-with-Luis-Monroy-Gomez-Franco-e2gt88t?%24web_only=true&_branch_match_id=1283186690897374158&utm_source=web&utm_campaign=web-share&utm_medium=sharing&_branch_referrer=H4sIAAAAAAAAAA8soKSkottLXLy7IL81MqOzMS87IL9ItT03SSywo0MvJzMvWT9XPNEp2DTMP9grySAIA3QNvXjAAAAA%3D

inter- and transdisciplinary exploration, C3S is dedicated to coupling diverse academic fields, encompassing computer sciences, natural and life science, and social sciences, as well as health, economics, law, and the humanities. This unique collaboration aims to define and foster Critical Computational Studies. Its aims are threefold: To deepen our understanding of complex systems through a critical-computational lens; to scrutinize the impact of computational technologies in shaping societal realities; and to craft strategies for the responsible design and utilization of these technologies, emphasizing sustainability, trustworthiness, and justifiability.

In line with this ambitious vision, C3S invites applications for an explorative workshop (see below) from talented and visionary researchers who are keen to contribute to this venture. Ideal candidates possess a robust academic background, high-profile publications, a track record of cross-disciplinary collaborations, and a profound interest in the intersection of technological and normative approaches. Goethe University offers a stimulating academic environment, comprehensive support, and ample opportunities for research, teaching and transfer. Applicants will find in C3S a platform to not only advance their research but also to influence the future trajectory of Critical Computational Studies. They will join a vibrant community of scholars committed to making a tangible impact in both academic circles and broader society.

Two professorships (all gender welcome), open rank and open discipline

As part of our founding strategy and in our first round of recruitment, C3S is seeking as soon as possible to fill the positions of

- **One professorship for the modeling of the social and/or socio-economic drivers and impacts of ongoing climate change**
- **One professorship for the modeling of ecosystems and/or biodiversity and their interrelation with ongoing climate change**

The calls are open discipline and open rank (W1 to W2 Tenure Track; W2 to W3 Tenure Track; W3).

Ideal candidates for these professorships will possess a robust cross-disciplinary profile or interest, showcasing not only expertise within their specific domains but also a genuine openness to collaborative, cross-disciplinary work. They will demonstrate experience or a keen interest in integrating diverse aspects – ranging from physical and geological dimensions to biodiversity and ecosystem dynamics, and socio/socio-economic processes – into holistic models that address the polycrises of climate change, biodiversity loss, chemical pollution and their societal implications as a systemic planetary challenge. We envision development of crossdisciplinary models that not only forecast and comprehend complex feedback loops between environmental changes, changes in biodiversity and ecosystem services, and societal responses but also illuminate critical junctures where

collective actions can bring about transformative changes.

Explorative Workshop

In an explorative workshop from 25 to 27 June in Frankfurt am Main, we will invite candidates to showcase their expertise and crossdisciplinary interests in a dynamic, engaging, and collaborative environment. Neither your application for the workshop nor the workshop as such are part of the formal hiring process. The workshop will pave the way for this hiring process, which will be conducted by extraordinary selection committees (“Findungskommissionen” in German) pursuant to the Rules of Recruitment (“Berufungssatzung” in German) of Goethe University.

Your application

We invite **applications for the workshop until 2 April 2024** and will cover travel and accommodation for invitees.

Goethe University is steadfast in its commitment to fostering equal opportunities, embracing diversity, and ensuring inclusion in all its endeavors. We particularly encourage applications from qualified women and individuals with a background of migration, as we place significant emphasis on cultivating a family-friendly university work environment. Furthermore, candidates with severe disabilities, or those with equivalent status, will receive preferential consideration when qualifications are equal. This inclusive approach also extends to supporting women in fields where they are currently underrepresented, underscoring our dedication to promoting a balanced and diverse academic community.

For detailed information on the professorship profiles, the explorative workshop, and the application process please visit

[Workshop at the Center for Critical Computational Studies](https://www.c3s-frankfurt.de/workshop)¹²²
(<https://www.c3s-frankfurt.de/workshop>¹²³).

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Application Deadline: 2 April 2024

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Leibniz Institute for Economic Research, Germany

Job title: PhD-candidate in the new Policy Lab “Climate Change, Development and Migration”.

RWI Leibniz Institute for Economic Research is an independent, non-profit research institution headquartered in Essen, Germany. The institute is a leading center for scientific research and evidence-based policy advice in Germany.

RWI’s newly founded Policy Lab “Climate Change, Development and Migration” conducts research on environmental policies, labor markets, and migration from a global perspective. The policy lab cooperates closely with a wide network of academic partners, governments, and international organizations. The group is also engaged in the meta-science and research transparency debate. The unifying objective is to critically assess pro-poor policies on some of the world’s most pressing challenges.

RWI is inviting applications for a

PhD-candidate (m/f/d) (100% for 3 years) in the new Policy Lab “**Climate Change, Development and Migration**”.

The position is to work in close collaboration with Profs. Renate Hartwig and Jörg Ankel-Peters on population, health and development economics – with a meta-scientific angle. The candidate will apply empirical and data-driven methods, including qualitative and quantitative research designs, using a range of methods from text analysis to expert surveys and Randomized Controlled Trials. Projects will also examine the scientific process, i.e. how empirical evidence is generated and compiled, as well as, the shortcomings thereof. A specific focus will be dedicated to the science-policy interface and how scientific knowledge translates to society.

Your tasks will include

- collaborating on exciting and challenging projects at the intersection of empirical economics and meta-science
- exploring the economics of demographic trends and health in the Global South and the methodological challenges in studying these phenomena

The successful applicant will

- be a critical thinker and a highly motivated and intellectually curious individual
- be enthusiastic about empirical research, economics, philosophy of science, and the study of knowledge creation and transmission

- have a Master's degree in Economics, Philosophy, Political Science or Public Policy
- have, ideally, already acquired knowledge in the use of statistical-econometric programs (especially Stata and/or R)
- have gained first experience in scientific research, for example, with an empirical Master thesis
- have a very good command of English
- enjoy working independently, as well as, working in an interdisciplinary team
- be an effective communicator with a high level of self-initiative, creativity and problem-solving skills

We offer the Ph.D. candidate

- a vibrant research environment, encouraging innovative and ambitious research ideas
- experienced co-authors for academic papers
- pro-active PhD supervision including intense collaboration at all stages of an academic project
- participation in RWI's PhD program, with access to summer schools and post-graduate courses at various universities, including those offered by the Ruhr Graduate School in Economics and the Bavarian Graduate Program in Economics
- an extensive international and interdisciplinary network and the facilitation of research stays abroad
- strong support to present research results at international conferences and publishing in leading academic journals

The full-time position (100%) is initially limited to three years, but an extension is desired. The position is based in Essen/Germany starting as soon as possible. Details can be arranged in consultation with the candidate. The remuneration and benefits are based on the German public service pay scale (100% TV-L E13). Compliance with the guidelines for the disabled and the provisions of the law on part-time work are guaranteed. We promote equality of all genders. For any inquiries regarding the position, please contact Prof. Renate Hartwig (renate.hartwig@rwi-essen.de). For information on the application procedure, please contact Mr. Tilo Schneider (humanresources@rwiessen.de). To apply, please send your application documents (a short cover letter [in English] outlining your interests and motivation, CV, relevant transcripts and diplomas, a writing sample [e.g. master thesis, seminar paper etc.], at least one letter of reference) via

email to Tilo Schneider (humanresources@rwi-essen.de), quoting the **reference number 70219-09/24** until **April 30, 2024**

RWI – Leibniz Institute for Economic Research Mr. Tilo Schneider PO Box 10 30 54, 45030 Essen humanresources@rwi-essen.de

For more information on the Institute, please visit <http://www.rwi-essen.de>¹²⁵

Please note, when you submit your application by email your data will be unencrypted, which may result in third parties to note and falsify your documents. Therefore, you can also submit your application by post.

Application Deadline: 30 April 2024

Modul University Vienna, Austria

Job title: Assistant Professor in Ecological Economics and Sustainability

YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES

The School of Sustainability, Governance, and Methods at Modul University Vienna (MU) is seeking an outstanding scholar to teach, raise third-party funding and conduct basic and applied research in the area of Ecological Economics and Sustainable Development. This is a full-time, five-years position where applicants are prepared to work 40 hours per week with the possibility for renewal. Candidates should have experience in conducting conceptual and empirical research and analyses in the broader area of Environmental and Ecological Economics and Sustainable Development. Additional experience in areas such as Environmental Policy and Governance, Climate Economics, Sustainability Analytics is highly appreciated.

Candidates are expected to engage in the existing research program at Modul University Vienna but should bring their own research agenda in order to be able to get involved in research projects. Experience in research proposal writing is highly appreciated. Furthermore, candidates are expected to become active in research cooperation in and outside the University. Teaching responsibilities shall include courses in Environmental Economics, Ecological Economics, Sustainable Development in the graduate program and other Economics and/or Management based courses in the curriculum of our undergraduate program.

Responsibilities

The successful candidate will teach courses in undergraduate and graduate programs offered by Modul University Vienna. The teaching load for this position is 5 units/week per semester (1 unit = 45 minutes of teaching). The new colleague will be expected

¹²⁵<http://www.rwi-essen.de/>

to further develop her/his research agenda in the area of Ecological Economics and Sustainability. Besides engagement in teaching and research, the candidate is expected to contribute to administrative and academic services and to be interested in outreach activities. Within the School the successful candidate is invited to contribute to the School's engagement activities.

YOUR PROFILE

Desired skills and essential qualifications

Preference will be given to candidates who have experience in research and teaching, possess a comprehensive understanding of widely used concepts and methodology of selected topics in the area of Ecological Economics and Sustainable Development. Therefore, candidates must have a record of or clear potential for excellent research, third party research funding, and student mentorship.

The successful candidate is expected to have outstanding qualifications:

- A doctoral degree or PhD in Environmental or Ecological Economics, Economic Geography, Economics or a related field;
- Evidence of research potential including a strong research focus, the capability of publishing in top-tier journals in the respective field;
- Strong methods skills (qualitative, quantitative, and mixed methods);
- Commitment to high quality teaching;
- Ability to attract external funding to support research programs and to successfully build collaborative research programs with other universities, research institutes and industry;
- Excellent spoken and written English language skills, proficiency in German language is not required but welcome.

WHY JOIN US?

- Cutting-edge and interdisciplinary research approach with dedicated support in research project acquisition
- Individual professional development
- An international, multicultural and diverse working environment

FURTHER INFORMATION

Remuneration

This is a **five-years** fixed term, full-time position with **40** working hours per week.

The initial annual gross salary is EUR 64,500 before taxes (plus approx. 30% Arbeitgeberanteil = contribution to the social security and pension fund paid by the employer according to Austrian Law). The University offers opportunities for additional remuneration for extra teaching and outstanding scholarships.

Contact and Application

The position remains open until filled. The review of applications will commence immediately after announcement. The expected starting date is **September 1st 2024**. Please submit on Personio your complete application (in English) including **cover letter**, an **extended curriculum vitae**, and a **letter of interest with a brief explanation how the candidates research profile would complement current research at Modul University Vienna**.

For questions related to these positions please contact the Head of the School of Sustainability, Governance, and Methods Professor Sabine Sedlacek (sabine.sedlacek@modul.ac.at¹²⁶). Additional information about MUs current research programs can be found at [Faculty Publications — Modul University Vienna](#)¹²⁷ .

[Apply for this job](#)¹²⁸

ABOUT US

Modul University Vienna is an international private university and offers cutting-edge education at BBA, BSc, MSc, MBA and PhD levels. Students and staff come from over 70 countries around the world, providing for a multicultural and diverse work environment.

As an employer, Modul University Vienna offers:

- Opportunities to work from home
- Flexible working hours
- International and dynamic team
- Personal and professional development
- Independent working environment
- Public transport ticket

Modul University Vienna is an equal opportunity employer with a strong commitment

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¹²⁸<https://modul-university-vienna-gmbh.jobs.personio.com/job/1446896?language=en&display=en#apply>

to equality and diversity that does not discriminate on the basis of, among other factors, age, color, disability, ethnicity, gender or gender expression, national origin, race, sexual orientation, or social class. We especially encourage women and people who belong to minority groups to apply and welcome all applications that can contribute to a diverse working culture.

Application Deadline: 1 September 2024

Newcastle University, UK

Job title: Lecturer in International Politics

We are a world class research-intensive university. We deliver teaching and learning of the highest quality. We play a leading role in economic, social and cultural development of the North East of England. Attracting and retaining high-calibre people is fundamental to our continued success.

Salary

Grade F: £39,347 to £44,263 per annum

Grade G: £45,585 to £54,395 per annum

The Role

The School of Geography, Politics and Sociology seeks to appoint a Lecturer in International Politics.

The Politics Unit in the School of Geography, Politics and Sociology is home to a diverse and friendly community of staff and students, committed to world-leading research and excellent, innovative teaching. We conduct interdisciplinary and methodologically diverse international politics research and teach international politics at all degree levels.

We're based in the newly refurbished Henry Daysh Building, bringing our school community closer together. You will conduct research in any area of international politics and contribute to teaching on our undergraduate and postgraduate programmes. Ideally, you will have a track record of engagement and evidence of the impact of your research beyond academic settings. We are particularly interested in scholars with expertise in political economy, public policy, race and ethnicity, and/or with an interest in the Global South, and who can teach research methods at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. We value methodological pluralism.

You will be collegial and keen to develop your academic career in a collaborative environment that values and supports research, teaching and impact. You will be enthusiastic about discussing international politics with students and non-academic audiences.

You will have a track-record of publications in international politics in high impact jour-

nals and other outlets commensurate with your career stage. You will have experience of teaching undergraduates and/or postgraduates. You will be collegial and keen to develop your academic career in a collaborative environment that values and supports research, teaching, and engagement. We particularly welcome evidence of engagement with non-academic audiences.

For informal enquiries please reach out to: Dr Maarja Luhiste Maarja.luhiste@ncl.ac.uk¹²⁹, Prof. Valentina Feklyunina valentina.feklyunina@ncl.ac.uk¹³⁰, Dr Chan Ka Ming ka-ming.chan@ncl.ac.uk¹³¹.

For more information about the school, please click [here](#)¹³².

For information about research in Politics, please click [here](#)¹³³.

Application Deadline: 15 April 2024

University of Bonn, Germany

Job Title: 4-year post-doc in experimental meta-science

Project title: “The evolution of scientific practice – from simulation to experimentation”. Science is built upon reliable findings, yet many results fail to replicate. A growing field of ‘meta-science’ studies the inner workings of academia, to explore how it can be improved. We offer a 4-year post-doc position to study the impact of proxy-based scientific evaluation and reward systems on the quality of science. The position will be based at the [Center for Economics and Neuroscience of the](#) ¹³⁴ [University of Bonn](#),¹³⁵ is funded through the Medical Faculty of the University of Bonn, and is part of a trans-disciplinary collaborative project with Oliver Braganza (Neuro- & Metascience, Bonn), Jakob Kapeller (Economics, Duisburg-Essen) and Uwe Peters (Philosophy, Utrecht University). Direct supervisors will be Johannes Schultz and Oliver Braganza.

The project proposes that academic competition based on proxy measures can lead to a cultural evolution of scientific practices, in which problematic practices can be selected when they entail advantages in terms of proxy performance. It will combine i) computational modelling of the publication process, and ii) a novel experimental approach to meta-science, which aims to test emerging hypotheses with real human participants. This project thus lies at the intersection of experimental economics, sociology and cognitive

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science, aiming to address fundamental questions about the interaction of competitive social systems and individual morality. Such questions are at the core of meta-science, but their relevance extends to many other competitive societal systems (for further reading see for example <https://doi.org/10.1098/rsos.211030>¹³⁶). We expect a highly motivated candidate interested in the development of an experimental approach to meta-science as well as trans-disciplinary collaboration across natural and social sciences.

Requirements

- PhD in experimental economics, sociology, cognitive science, cognitive psychology, computational sciences or related disciplines and fields.
- Motivation to learn approaches and skills from neighboring disciplines (e.g. computational modeling and experimental economics). Previous experience in these areas will be a major asset.
- Strong computational skills (especially but not exclusively Python)
- Good understanding of statistical principles.
- Proficiency in English (written and oral) is necessary. Speaking German is not necessary, but helpful for living in Bonn (working language at CENs is English).
- Track record of scientific publications in peer-reviewed international journals.
- Willingness to mentor students.
- Excellent team spirit and willingness to work in a highly trans-disciplinary setting.

Offer

- A fully funded, full-time 4 year position with salary according to German TVL-13 100%. Exact pay is dependent on seniority and other personal circumstances.
- Opportunity to co-develop and shape a novel research paradigm of “experimental meta-science” and establish your own research profile in this exciting new area.
- Opportunity to develop a neuroimaging (fMRI) meta-science task within the framework of the project.
- Opportunities for in depth trans-disciplinary collaboration with our international project partners (Duisburg-Essen and Utrecht) and extended research networks.
- Access to well established research infrastructure, such as the BonnEconLab.

¹³⁶<https://doi.org/10.1098/rsos.211030>

- Formal teaching opportunities if desired.

Starting date: The ideal starting date would be June 1st, 2024, but is negotiable.

Application Instructions

Candidates should submit the following documents in English (all combined in a single PDF) by email to johannes.schultz@ukbonn.de:

- A motivation letter describing your interest in the position, and your track record (at most 2 pages).
- A curriculum vitae.
- The name of at least one reference person with email address and phone number.

To informally enquire about the project or the position, please contact Oliver Braganza (oliver.braganza@ukbonn.de) or Johannes Schultz (johannes.schultz@ukbonn.de). If you know of any suitable applicants in your network of colleagues and former students who may be suitable, please forward them this advertisement.

Application Deadline: 31 April 2024

University of York, UK (1/2)

Job title: MSRC Doctoral Fellowship: Democratic resistance and mobilising civil society

Role Description

Department

The Department of Politics at the University of York, UK seeks applications for a doctoral candidate position under the MSCA-Doctoral Network: ‘Understanding Latin American Challenges in the 21st Century (LAC-EU)’. The selected candidates will be required to enrol in York’s PhD training programme.

Funded under the EU Horizon Europe and the UKRI Guarantee, the LAC-EU doctoral network explores challenges in Latin American governance. The program offers students an exceptional opportunity to engage in network-wide training and acquire a broad range of research-focused and transferable skills across Europe and LAC.

To be eligible, you must have not been awarded a doctoral degree or have resided or carried out your main activity (work, studies, etc.) in the UK for more than 12 months

on 1 October 2024 or in the preceding 3 years. Short stays, such as holidays, do not count.

The post is full-time and is available from 1 October 2024 to 30th September 2027 on a fixed-term contract.

Role

To undertake a PhD with the project title of Democratic resistance and mobilising civil society.

The objectives are:

- Explore and compare the new politics of civil society in LAC in response to the rise of populism and the persistence of authoritarian and illiberal practices within LAC states and societies.
- Consider international networking as a possible resistance strategy, including within Europe, identify and discuss different civil society practices in Argentina and Brazil in favour of democracy and in defence of democratic norms.
- Contribute theoretically and empirically to a better understanding of the challenges of embedding democratic practices in LAC, and practices of resistance to de-democratization.
- Provide support to the research in York and to the project as a whole and assist with its day to day operations

Skills, Experience & Qualification needed

- Master's degree in International Relations, Development Studies, Politics, or cognate disciplines
- Knowledge of relevant subject area
- Excellent Spanish and English
- Experience, interest and enthusiasm of and for working in the project area
- Ability to undertake academic research, including preparing, setting up, conducting and recording of field work, the development of questionnaires and conducting surveys
- Ability to organise own research activities to agreed deadlines and quality standards

- Excellent IT and social media skills
- Excellent written and oral communication skills to enable the effective presentation of research and outcomes to key stakeholders
- Ability to communicate complex information effectively to a range of audiences
- Positive attitude to colleagues and students
- Willingness to work proactively with colleagues in other work areas/institutions
- Ability to plan and prioritise own work in order to meet deadlines
- Commitment to personal development and updating of knowledge and skills

Interview date: To be confirmed

For informal enquiries: please contact Professor [Jean Grugle](#)¹³⁷

For information, please visit the next [link](#)¹³⁸ .

Application Deadline: 5 April 2024

University of York, UK (2/2)

Job title: MSRC Doctoral Fellowship: Governing the gender-health nexus

Role Description

Department

The Department of Politics at the University of York, UK seeks applications for a doctoral candidate position under the MSCA-Doctoral Network: ‘Understanding Latin American Challenges in the 21st Century (LAC-EU)’. The selected candidates will be required to enrol in York’s PhD training programme.

Funded under the EU Horizon Europe and the UKRI Guarantee, the LAC-EU doctoral network explores challenges in Latin American governance. The program offers students an exceptional opportunity to engage in network-wide training and acquire a broad range of research-focused and transferable skills across Europe and LAC.

¹³⁷<http://jean.grugle@york.ac.uk>

¹³⁸<https://jobs.york.ac.uk/vacancy/msrc-doctoral-fellowship-democratic-resistance-and-mobilising-civil-society-551905.html>

To be eligible, you must have not been awarded a doctoral degree or have resided or carried out your main activity (work, studies, etc.) in the UK for more than 12 months on 1 October 2024 or in the preceding 3 years. Short stays, such as holidays, do not count.

The post is full-time and is available from 1 October 2024 to 30th September 2027 on a fixed-term contract.

Role

To undertake a PhD with the project title of Governing the gender-health nexus: Delivering sexual and reproductive health.

The objectives include to:

- Identify the challenges of delivering sexual and reproductive rights for women and girls in Latin America, especially in the aftermath of the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Identify how regional organisations address reproductive rights and the role of advocacy in policy recommendations..
- Contribute analytically and empirically to a better understanding of the challenges in LAC of delivering gender equality and health for all, in accordance with the SDGs.
- Provide support to the research in York and to the project as a whole and assist with its day to day operations

Skills, Experience & Qualification

- Master's degree in International Relations, Development Studies, Politics , or cognate disciplines
- Knowledge of relevant subject area
- Excellent Spanish and English
- Experience, interest and enthusiasm of and for working in the project area
- Ability to undertake academic research,including preparing, setting up, conducting and recording of field work, the development of questionnaires and conducting surveys
- Ability to organise own research activities to agreed deadlines and quality standards

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Interview date: to be confirmed

For informal enquiries: please contact Professor [Jean Grugel](#)¹³⁹

For information, please visit the next [link](#)¹⁴⁰ .

Application Deadline: 5 April 2024

Awards

Thomas F. Divine Award: Winner's Announcement

The Association for Social Economics ¹⁴¹ Announces

The 2023 Recipient of the Thomas F. Divine Award: George DeMartino
(Professor at Josef Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver)

Named for one of the founders of the Association for Social Economics, the Thomas F. Divine Award is presented annually to someone who over a lifetime has made important contributions to social economics and the social economy. George DeMartino was recognized by the Association for his work on professional economic ethics. His pioneering research in this field has had a substantial impact on the economics discipline and policy practice. By addressing the ethical consequences of how economics is practiced, his work has advanced a social economics perspective.

¹³⁹<http://jean.grugel@york.ac.uk>

¹⁴⁰<https://jobs.york.ac.uk/vacancy/msrc-doctoral-fellowship-governing-the-genderhealth-nexus-551904.html>

¹⁴¹<https://socialeconomics.org/>

DeMartino raises the importance of being self-aware about the moral implications of economic models and policy prescriptions. His path-breaking scholarship in this area includes *The Economists' Oath* (Oxford University Press, 2011) and *The Tragic Science: How Economists Cause Harm (Even as They Aspire to Do Good)* (University of Chicago Press, 2022). As a past president of ASE, DeMartino's influence has been felt within the organization and its publications. Beyond that, he is a co-founder and member of the Board of Directors of AIRLEAP (Association for Integrity and Responsible Leadership in Economics and Associated Professions). AIRLEAP promotes "integrity and responsible leadership in economics and related professions" by providing resources to economic practitioners.

In his earlier work, DeMartino also made important contributions to literature on globalization and trade. In this work, he draws upon capabilities theory to probe the definition of global justice and how to define a "good" economic outcome. In presenting this award, the Executive Council of the Association for Social Economics warmly acknowledges George's outstanding contributions

2024-2025 URPE Dissertation Fellowship

Deadline for submissions is May 31, 2024.

The recipient will be announced by July 1, 2024.

[CLICK HERE TO APPLY](#)¹⁴²

URPE invites doctoral candidates in any discipline with an approved dissertation proposal in the area of radical political economics to apply for the URPE Dissertation Fellowship. The URPE dissertation fellow will receive \$6500 to support their dissertation writing during the 2024-2025 academic year.

Applicants should submit:

- 1) A cover letter describing their background in radical political economics and explaining how the fellowship would contribute to the completion of their dissertation;
- 2) Curriculum Vitae;
- 3) Their approved dissertation proposal;
- 4) Two letters of reference (one of which should be from the dissertation committee)

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chair).¹⁴³ Letters should be submitted directly by the reference. [Click here for the link.](#)¹⁴⁴

The recipient will be asked to provide, at the end of the fellowship period, an account of the work completed during this period either in written form or in the form of a lightning talk to be posted on the URPE website, guidelines for which will be provided.

Submission Deadline: 31 May 2024.

Pierangelo Garegnani Thesis Prize 2024

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

The Prize is awarded to researchers in the field of Economics who are attending a PhD course, or have defended since 2019 their PhD thesis, in Italian or foreign Universities.

The applications must be submitted no later than July 31, 2024 by electronic [mail](#)¹⁴⁵

The application must be accompanied by the following documents:

- curriculum vitae;
- copy of the doctoral thesis, in its final or underway version, with an abstract of no more than 1,000 words; in case a draft of the doctoral thesis has not yet been prepared at the date of the application, copy of the graduate thesis, with an abstract of no more than 1,000 words;
- an outline of no more than 2,000 words of the research the applicant intends to carry out (including the planned contents of her/his doctoral thesis, in case a draft of the latter has not been attached to the application).

The application and the attached documents must be written either in English or in Italian. If the language of the doctoral or graduate thesis is neither of them, an outline (6,000-9,000 words) of the thesis in English or Italian must be attached to the application.

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¹⁴⁵<http://centro.sraffa@uniroma3.it>

The applications will be evaluated by a Committee of three members, appointed jointly by the Board of Directors of Centro Sraffa and the family of Pierangelo Garegnani. The members of the Committee will be preferably chosen among scholars belonging to academic institutions in which Pierangelo Garegnani carried out his research and teaching activities.

Submission Deadline: 31 July 2024

Journals

Brazilian Journal of Political Economy 44 (2)

Miguel Bruno, Leda Maria Paulani: Developmentalist policies in financialized economies: contradictions and impasses of the Brazilian case¹⁴⁶

Bhimo R. Samudro, Yogi P. Pratama, Albertus M. Soesilo, Harry Bloch, Ruhul Salim, Andri Prasetyo, Muhammad B. Sistriatmaja: Long waves of economic growth in Asia and Western Europe, 1950-2020: are there any circularcumulative causation and contradiction aspects?¹⁴⁷

Tomás Costa de Azevedo Marques, Giorgio Romano Schutte: An analysis of the Chinese inward FDI development and regulation policy and the Five-Year Plans¹⁴⁸

Renato Perissinotto: O desenvolvimentismo como legado histórico¹⁴⁹

Lena Lavinás, Eliane Araújo, Pedro Rubin: Income transfers and household debt. The advancing collateralization of social policy in the midst of restructuring crises¹⁵⁰

Pedro Micussi: A economia política da política econômica: empresários industriais e preços macroeconômicos no Brasil (2003- 2016)¹⁵¹

¹⁴⁶http://centrodeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=345&mailid=90

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Giacomo Otavio Tixiliski: Chinese global agribusiness project in the Brazilian soybean commodity chain: Historical structures and current actions¹⁵²

Talita Silva, Thais Barcellos, Guilherme Hirata, João Batista Araujo e Oliveira: A universalização da pré-escola no Brasil: uma análise de determinantes históricos¹⁵³

Cambridge Journal of Economics 48 (2)

Francisco Nunes-Pereira and Mário Graça Moura: On the survival of a flawed theory of capital: mainstream economics and the Cambridge capital controversies¹⁵⁴

Wilfried Parys: Ricardo's finances and Waterloo: legends by Samuelson and others lack historical evidence¹⁵⁵

Michele Bee and Raphaël Fèvre: Gold Rush vs. War: Keynes on reviving animal spirits in times of crisis¹⁵⁶

Colin Rogers: Whitehead's fallacy of misplaced concreteness and the unfortunate uselessness of all monetary-macro theory micro-founded on Walrasian-Pareto general equilibrium theory¹⁵⁷

Theo Santini and Ricardo Azevedo Araujo: Vertical integration, technical progress and structural change¹⁵⁸

Pedro Romero Marques and Fernando Rugitsky: Rentiers and distributive conflict in Brazil (2000–2019)¹⁵⁹

Mikael Randrup Byrialsen and others: Wage-led or profit-led: is it the right question to examine the relationship between income inequality and economic growth? Insights from an empirical stock-flow consistent model for Denmark¹⁶⁰

Rosario Patalano: Criminal capitalism: a new socio-economic formation¹⁶¹

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¹⁵³http://centrodeeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=352&mailid=90

¹⁵⁴<https://academic.oup.com/cje/article/48/2/169/7513029>

¹⁵⁵<https://academic.oup.com/cje/article/48/2/187/7595945>

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Mario Ferrero: The way forward from Guild Socialism: a comment on Hodgson¹⁶²

Capitalism Nature Socialism 35 (1)

House Organ

Michael Lowy: Climate Crisis and Alienation¹⁶³

Capitalism and the Ruination of Society and Nature: A Special Issue of CNS

Dylan M. Harris & Joshua Mullenite: Ruins and Ruination in Political Ecology: An Introduction to the Special Issue¹⁶⁴

Theodore Hilton: Dixiecratic Dreaming and Disavowal in Plaquemines Parish: Leander H. Perez Memorial Park¹⁶⁵

Andrea Marston: Architectures of Extraction: Labor and Industrial Ruination in Highland Bolivia¹⁶⁶

Fernando Galeana: The Political Ecology of Archaeology and the Archaeological Imagination in the Honduran Frontier¹⁶⁷

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María Guillén-Araya: The Ruins of the Enclave: Simultaneity and Agrarian Change in Palmar Sur, Costa Rica¹⁶⁸

Racial Capitalism and Environmental Injustice

Hadi Khoshnevis: State of Exception, Necropolitics, and Puerto Rico: Naturalizing Disaster and Naturalizing Difference¹⁶⁹

Poetry

Charles Levenstein & Beth Rosenberg: Idaho Falls: “They’re not replacing the light bulbs – they’re all burned out.”¹⁷⁰

Sam Friedman: As The Warming Comes¹⁷¹

Volodymyr Bilyk: Leaving Kyiv¹⁷²

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These changes call for an updated analytical framework at the global and national levels. For this purpose, the expert contributors firstly present a stock-flow consistent model framework to analyse these new conditions in order to achieve sustainable development in the future. The next sections contain contributions offering a renewed understanding of key macroeconomic phenomena such as Keynes's fundamental uncertainty and principle of effective demand in an increasingly unstable economic and political system. Following chapters discuss how to re-establish and coordinate a demand-led and sustainable growth path using unconventional fiscal and monetary policy in an unpredictable global environment.

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Diplomacy and Capitalism: The Political Economy of U.S. Foreign Relations

edited by Christopher R.W. Dietrich — 2022, University of Pennsylvania Press

At the same time as modern capitalism became an engine of progress and a source of inequality, the United States rose to global power. Hence diplomacy and the forces of capitalism have continually evolved together and shaped each other at different levels of international, national, and local transformations. *Diplomacy and Capitalism* focuses on the crucial questions of wealth and power in the United States and the world in the twentieth century. Through a series of wide-ranging case studies on the history of international political economy and its array of state and non-state actors, the volume's authors analyze how material interests and foreign relations shaped each other. How did the rising and then disproportionate power of the United States and the actions of corporations, creditors, diplomats, and soldiers shape the twentieth-century world? How did officials in the United States and other nations understand the relationship between foreign investment and the state? How did people outside of the United States

²⁴⁰https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/aristotle-s-economics-9781035315437.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=New%20Titles%20on%20the%20History%20of%20Economic%20Thought&utm_content=New%20Titles%20on%20the%20History%20of%20Economic%20Thought+CID_86ee05b167185392be165041bf6ced0e&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor%20EEP&utm_term=Aristotles%20EconomicsEthics%20and%20Exchange

respond to and shape American diplomacy and political-economic policy? In detailed discussions of the exchanges and entanglements of capitalism and diplomacy, the authors answer these crucial questions. In doing so, they excavate how different combinations of material interest, geopolitical rivalry, and ideology helped create the world we live in today. The book thus analyzes competing and shared visions of international capitalism and U.S. diplomatic influence in chapters that bring the book's readers from the dawn of the twentieth century to its end, from Theodore Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁴¹

Elgar Encyclopedia of Water Policy, Economics and Management

Edited by Phoebe Koundouri & Angelos Alamanos — Edward Elgar 2024

This authoritative Encyclopedia provides an innovative approach to theory, reviews, applications and examples relevant to the basic concepts of water science and water management issues in order to facilitate better interdisciplinary cooperation.

In light of the broadening field and study of water management, the expert contributors set the basis for a holistic approach to water science by examining the various technical, cross-disciplinary, socio-economic and policy extents. Using global case studies, elaborated in large European and global research and innovation projects, they illustrate how different approaches to modern water management issues can stem the flow of ongoing climate change and ecosystem collapse challenges to improve future decision-making and policies.

Providing concise summaries and knowledge from both a theoretical and an applied viewpoint, this Encyclopedia will be an invaluable resource for scholars, students, and practitioners of water research policy and governance, agricultural and environmental economics, biodiversity, technology, and marine studies.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁴² .

Inventing Ideas: Patents, Prizes, and the Knowledge Economy

by B. Zorina Khan — 2020, Oxford University Press

²⁴¹<https://www.pennpress.org/9780812253955/diplomacy-and-capitalism/>

²⁴²<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/elgar-encyclopedia-of-water-policy-economics-and-management-9781802202939.html>

How do knowledge and ideas influence the competitiveness of firms and nations? Current debates about grand innovation prizes, patent trolls, technological disruption, human capital, and the role of an entrepreneurial state reflect and replicate earlier controversies that took place on both sides of the Atlantic. This book shows how and why the ideas of creative individuals promote progress. The insights are based on original archival research regarding over 100,000 inventors, patented inventions, and innovation prizes in Europe and the United States during industrialization. This systematic empirical analysis across time and place and institutions provides a comprehensive microfoundation for understanding technological change and long-run macroeconomic growth. British and French policies favored “administered innovation systems,” in which elites, administrators, or panels made key economic decisions about inducement prizes, rewards, and the allocation of resources. European institutions generated returns that were misaligned with economic value and productivity and perpetuated socioeconomic inequality. Europe fell behind when the negative consequences of such top-down administered systems accumulated and reduced comparative advantage. The modern knowledge economy emerged when, for the first time in world history, an intellectual property clause was included in a national Constitution, in the United States. This strong endorsement for open-access property rights and unfettered markets in ideas reflected a revolution in thinking about the sources of creativity and technical progress. U.S. global industrial ascendancy was a direct outcome of its decentralized market-oriented institutions, which fostered diversity in ideas and innovations, the diffusion of information and disruptive technologies, and sustained endogenous growth.

Please find a link to the book [here](#). ²⁴³

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

By Joan Martínez-Alier — Edward Elgar 2024

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

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

²⁴³<https://academic.oup.com/book/36746>

roots movements for socio-economic sustainability are deeply diverse, there are global patterns of action and empowerment.

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

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁴⁴ .

New Developmentalism: Introducing a New Economics and Political Economy

By Luiz Carlos Bresser-Pereira — Edward Elgar 2024

This timely book offers a concise summary of new developmentalism, exploring this in the context of both heterodox economics and political economy. It adopts a historical-structural method that is critical of orthodox or Neoclassical Economics. Luis Carlos Bresser-Pereira delves into the roots of new developmentalism from the quasi-stagnation of middle-income countries, covering how it developed from Marxian economics, post-Keynesian economics and Classical Structuralism.

Innovative in its approach and coverage, Bresser-Pereira first introduces the method and the schools relevant to new developmentalism, before moving on to look at how it can revolutionise political economy, economics and growth economics. Chapters explore the capitalist revolution, the phases of capitalist development and class coalitions, micro- and macro-economics, and the importance of the exchange rate in determining investment and growth. The book concludes with a forward-looking synopsis of the ways in which new developmentalism is both green and social.

This will be a critical read for heterodox economics students and scholars, as well as economics students more widely. Its practical implications will also make this an invigorating read for economists looking to better understand new developmentalism and its potential impacts.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁴⁵ .

²⁴⁴<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/land-water-air-and-freedom-9781035312764.html>

²⁴⁵<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/new-developmentalism-9781803927787.html>

Radical Politics: On the Causes of Contemporary Emancipation

By Peter D. Thomas — Oxford University Press, 2024

The last twenty years have witnessed a proliferation of radical social and political movements around the world, in wave after wave of struggles against intersecting forms of exploitation, domination, and subalternization. From the International Women’s Strike and Occupy, to #BlackLivesMatter and direct action against the climate emergency, a series of common questions have continually re-emerged as immediate and practical challenges. How should radical political movements relate to the state? What makes emancipatory politics fundamentally different from both technocratic and populist models of “politics as usual”? Which forms of organization are most likely to deepen and extend the dynamics that led to the emergence of these movements in the first place?

To investigate the goal, nature, method, and organizational forms of radical political engagement against the neoliberal consensus, Peter D. Thomas draws on the work of Antonio Gramsci, the Italian Communist Party leader and political theorist best known for his ideas about hegemony. Hegemony is a concept that, most commonly understood, describes either the way in which a political system functions from the top down, through a culture of passive consent, or a process of neutralizing cultural and political differences to form unity in a nation state. Interestingly, both the left and right have seized on this idea, but, of course, to different political ends. In *Radical Politics*, Thomas argues that both of these interpretations are misapprehensions of the radical potential of Gramsci’s ideas.

Offering a new reading of Gramsci, Thomas contends that hegemony is a process of differentiation in which political culture is always changing, and always with the goal of moving toward expanded freedom. Over the course of the book, Thomas looks at the way in which various theorists have approached the dilemma of how to engage productively in radical politics and explains why hegemony is a method of doing politics rather than an end goal. A distinctive and forceful contribution to ongoing debates about the nature and orientation of contemporary emancipatory movements, *Radical Politics* provides a counterintuitive interpretation of Gramsci’s famous and newly relevant work.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁴⁶ .

Robots and Immigrants: Who Is Stealing Jobs?

by Kostas Maronitis and Denny Pencheva — 2024, Bristol University Press

²⁴⁶<https://global.oup.com/academic/product/radical-politics-9780197528075?cc=it&lang=en&>

Who steals jobs? Who owns jobs? Focusing on the competitive labour market, this book scrutinises the narratives created around immigration and automation. The authors explore how the advances in AI and demands for constant flow of immigrant workers eradicate political and working rights, fuelling fears over job theft and ownership.

Shedding light on the multiple ways in which employment is used as an instrument of neoliberal governance, this revealing book sparks new debate on the role of automation and migration policies. It is an invaluable resource for academics and practitioners working in the areas of immigration and labour, capitalism and social exclusion, and economic models and political governance.

Please find a link to the book [here](#). ²⁴⁷

Understanding Green Finance: A Critical Assessment and Alternative Perspectives

Edited by Johannes Jäger & Ewa Dziwok — Edward Elgar 2024

Exploring how green finance has become a key strategy for the financial industry in the wake of the 2007-08 financial crisis, this timely book critically assesses the current dominant forms of neoliberal green finance. Understanding Green Finance delivers a pioneering analysis of the topic, covering the essential tenets of green finance with an emphasis on critical approaches to mainstream views and presenting alternative insights and perspectives.

This prescient book first introduces the concept of, and current approaches to, green finance and green monetary policy, ultimately presenting a range of potential alternatives including both reformist and transformative-progressive approaches. Chapters explore how neoliberal green finance tends to deepen financialisation, and does not effectively address environmental problems, offering insights into reformist forms of green finance that insist that state regulation and public financing are crucial to tackling environmental problems.

A crucial contribution to the debate surrounding the financial industry's role in addressing the environmental crisis, this book will be beneficial for academics and students with an interest in environmental, ecological and financial economics. The accessible writing style will also prove valuable for policy makers, civil society professionals and financial and sustainability experts.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁴⁸.

²⁴⁷<https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/robots-and-immigrants>

²⁴⁸<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/understanding-green-finance-9781803927541.html>

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Berlin School of Economics and Law, Germany

In the following you can find two interdisciplinary, heterodox Master programs at the Berlin School of Economics and Law:²⁴⁹

1) MA in International Economics

The Master's degree programme International Economics offers an in-depth exploration of international macroeconomic issues and problems, like global and regional imbalances, macroeconomic instability, inequality and ecological constraints of economic activities. This consecutive degree programme imparts a critical understanding of current debates in economics, including a number of heterodox approaches, and is seeking to adopt a pluralist perspective. The programme has a strongly international approach and aims to integrate an understanding of theoretical controversies, historical developments and contemporary policy disputes. It also contains an interdisciplinary component reflecting the importance that social and political institutions play in shaping economic developments, and offers several options for specialisation. The programme is accredited and it will equip students with the skills to pursue internationally oriented careers with government and non-government organisations, research institutes, think tanks, trade unions, international organisations and international businesses, as well as to apply for PhD programmes. Courses are taught entirely in English.

2) MA in Political Economy of European Integration

The Master in Political Economy of European Integration offers an extraordinary, interdisciplinary Master programme, combining critical research in political sciences and sociology, law, and (heterodox) macroeconomics. The programme covers different dimensions of European integration such as environment and energy, labour and social reproduction, as well as money and trade, and offers several options for specialisation. The programme is accredited and enables students to participate professionally in the processes of European integration and to pursue international careers with European institutions and with governments as well as business organisations, trade unions, non-governmental organisations and institutions of policy formulation and research in the member states of the EU. Courses are taught entirely in English.

Application

The application period for the winter term for students with a non-German Bachelor's degree starts on 15 March and ends on 15 May, for students with a German Bachelor's degree it starts on 15 April, and ends on 15 June. For more information and application

²⁴⁹<https://www.hwr-berlin.de/en/>

please visit the official websites for [MA International Economics](#)²⁵⁰ and [MA Political Economy of European Integration](#).²⁵¹

Application Deadline (non-German BA): 15 May 2024

Application Deadline (German BA): 15 June 2024

John Jay College, US

John Jay MA in Economics at John Jay College of Criminal Justice

The John Jay MA in Economics at [John Jay College of Criminal Justice](#),²⁵² City University of New York is one of a handful of economics graduate programs that is focused on heterodox, or non-mainstream, approaches to understanding capitalism. Unlike most economics programs, we are unapologetically committed to a progressive, policy-oriented approach, and to a diversity of schools of thought. While the John Jay program offers the same core economics training as in other graduate programs, it is one of the few places where Marx, Keynes and other great radical thinkers in economics are also a central part of the curriculum. At John Jay, you will take rigorous courses on Microeconomics, Macroeconomics and Statistics, but you will also be able to study Economic History, Political Economy of Race and Gender, Marxist Political Economy, Feminist Economics, Post Keynesian Macroeconomics, and Community Economic Development.

We are also one of the most diverse economics programs in the country. Economics is one of the least diverse social sciences — nationally, only 1 percent of all Economics M.A. students are Black, only 3 percent are Latinx, and most are men. But two-thirds of the graduates of the John Jay M.A. in Economics program have been Black and Latinx, and over half have been women. Our students come from Africa, Latin America and Asia as well as from the US.

We're a new program, only four years old, but we already have a strong track record and culture. Our students and faculty see the study of economics not as an end in itself, but as a way of taking on the most pressing issues in our society. In our first class of graduates, the topics of capstone essays included: the causes of the 2018 rice inflation in the Philippines; the economics of private service contracts in public prisons; the case against the West African CFA franc; the resource curse and oil exploration in Guyana; the nineteenth century gold standard as tool of ruling class power; and the economics of redlining in mid-20th century US housing markets.

²⁵⁰<https://www.hwr-berlin.de/en/study/degree-programmes/detail/23-international-economics/>

²⁵¹<https://www.hwr-berlin.de/en/study/degree-programmes/detail/30-political-economy-of-european-integration/>

²⁵²<https://johnjayeconomics.org/about/>

What do you need to do to apply?

To apply for Fall 2024, your application needs to be submitted by July 1st, 2024. Recommendation letters do *not* need to be received by that date, but we do need the names of your recommenders, as well as the completed online form and your college transcript.

We admit new students only in the fall semester.

To be considered for admission, you must have:

- Bachelor's degree from an accredited post-secondary institution (or international equivalent) with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.
- Undergraduate statistics
- Personal statement explaining why you want to come to John Jay
- Three letters of recommendation
- Official transcripts from all post-secondary institutions attended

We prefer, but do not require, undergraduate calculus. (The online form is out of date on this point). We do not require GREs. We are less interested in what classes you've taken than in your intellectual curiosity, your willingness to work hard, and your commitment to using your training to help change the world.

For more information and application please visit [the official website](#).²⁵³

Application Deadline: 1 July 2024

The Gran Sasso Science Institute, Italy

Job Title: 10 fully funded doctoral positions (4 years)

The Gran Sasso Science Institute²⁵⁴, a public research-intensive university dedicated to doctoral education in L'Aquila, Italy, has advertised 10 fully funded doctoral positions in its 4-year English-taught PhD programme in Regional Science & Economic Geography. The programme offers training in both quantitative and qualitative research methods in economic geography and regional studies.

²⁵³<https://johnjayeconomics.org/about/>

²⁵⁴<https://www.gssi.it/>

L'Aquila is a mid-size historical town in central Italy, surrounded by mountains in a largely unspoiled natural environment. It is the capital city of the Abruzzo region. Rome can be reached from L'Aquila in about one hour and half by bus.

The Ph.D. program in “Regional Science and Economic Geography” is a cutting-edge and interdisciplinary program designed to explore the intricate relationship between space and socioeconomic phenomena, by employing mixed methods and interdisciplinary approaches. This Ph.D. program equips students with the skills to offer evidence-based policy recommendations, rooted in robust empirical findings and established causal relationships, and fosters research in economic and/or human geography. It aims to address the challenges posed by globalization, urbanization, climate change, and development by fostering a deeper understanding of these processes. We welcome students with different backgrounds, including (but not limited to) applied economics, economic and/or human geography, or sociology, who share an interest in these issues.

The PhD Programme lasts four years. The Academic Year will start on November 1st, 2024. The GSSI awards scholarships until the thesis dissertation and for a maximum of four years. The yearly gross amount of the scholarship is € 16.243,00. An additional 50% on a monthly basis can be awarded for research periods abroad if approved by the GSSI. During their first year, PhD students will be offered free accomodation by the GSSI. In the remaining three years they will receive from the university a contribution to their housing costs.

All details related to this call can be found [here](#)²⁵⁵ .

Students with interests in critical and heterodox regional studies and economic geographies are encouraged to apply.

Application Deadline: 23 May 2024

University of Glasgow, UK

Job title: PhD opportunity on the Energy Transition (fully funded)

Do you want to contribute to a just energy transition for some of the most vulnerable in society? Would you like to be based in Glasgow (Scotland) and Sydney (Australia) during your studies? Do you have a background in housing, energy, public health, environmental, regional, or urban studies, or training from the disciplines of sociology, geography, or anthropology? We have the opportunity for you!

- The Project: The health and wellbeing impacts of the energy transition for low-income renters: A comparative UK-Australia study

²⁵⁵<https://applications.gssi.it/applications/index.php?op=login&type=phd>

- Funding: An annual stipend (£19,162 per year in 2024/5), a £3,000 travel grant and a training support grant (max. of £940 per year). University fees are paid for.
- Home Institution: University of Glasgow (College of Social Sciences). You will spend Years 1 & 3 at the University of Glasgow, and Year 2 at the University of Sydney.
- Supervisors: Gerry McCartney²⁵⁶ , Lynne Chester²⁵⁷ , Robert McMaster²⁵⁸ , Harriet Thomson²⁵⁹

See [here](#)²⁶⁰ for further details, or contact Gerard.McCartney@glasgow.ac.uk²⁶¹ or lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au²⁶²

Application Deadline: 15 April 2024

Websites

AHE: "10 Women in Heterodox Economics that You Should Know About"

The theme for the 2024 International Women's Day is "inspire inclusion". Are you curious to find out more about women economists who advocated for inclusion and made history in heterodoxy? Visit the new AHE Website to find out about "10 women in heterodox economics you should know about"²⁶³ .

Calls for Support

²⁵⁶<https://www.gla.ac.uk/schools/socialpolitical/staff/gerardmccartney/>

²⁵⁷<https://www.sydney.edu.au/arts/about/our-people/academic-staff/lynne-chester.html>

²⁵⁸<https://www.gla.ac.uk/schools/business/staff/robertmcmaster/>

²⁵⁹<https://www.gla.ac.uk/schools/socialpolitical/staff/harriethomson/>

²⁶⁰<https://www.gla.ac.uk/colleges/socialsciences/studentfundingopportunities/postgraduateresearch/latestphdopportunities/>

²⁶¹<mailto:Gerard.McCartney@glasgow.ac.uk>

²⁶²<mailto:lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au>

²⁶³<https://hetecon.net/2024/03/18/10-women-in-heterodox-economics-that-you-should-know-about/>

European Economists for an Alternative Economic Policy in Europe (EuroMemo Group)

This post is dedicated to draw your attention to the new report produced by the *European Economists for an Alternative Economic Policy in Europe (EuroMemo Group)*.

Our Group has been in existence since the mid-1990s. Our main activity consists of an annual conference and the publication of a collectively written annual report. We review and critique the economic, social and ecological policies of the EU as well as propose alternatives from a fair, inclusive and socially/ecologically sustainable perspective.

The 2024 Memorandum has just been published. It is titled “How should the EU cope with the polycrisis?”. It consists of six chapters looking into (1) the EU macroeconomic policies, including the new EU fiscal governance framework, (2) wages, employment, social policies and the crisis of distribution and social reproduction, (3) convergence and divergence across the EU since 2008, (4) carbon capture, utilization and storage and the European Green Deal: a danger to socio-ecological transformation, (5) the political economy of human mobility and (6) the changing world order and its effects on the EU.

It can be downloaded at <https://euromemo.eu/euromemorandum-2024/>²⁶⁴ (Also attached to this message).

We call for *signatures of support* of the main lines of argument presented in our 2024 Memorandum (<https://euromemo.eu/support-declaration-em/>²⁶⁵).

Kind regards

Marica Frangakis (Nicos Poulantzas Institute, Athens, EMG Co-Chair)

For Your Information

School of Political Economy: Term 2 Course Offerings, online

April 2024 — online

The School of Political Economy²⁶⁶ was founded in 2019 to provide high-quality yet highly affordable tertiary-level courses in economics that are informed by a strong sense

²⁶⁴<https://euromemo.eu/euromemorandum-2024/>

²⁶⁵<https://euromemo.eu/support-declaration-em/>

²⁶⁶<https://schoolofpoliticaleconomy.net/courses/>

of intellectual pluralism and interdisciplinary. We will be teaching three courses this coming term, starting in the fourth week of April:

- SPE101 An Introduction to Political Economy and Economics
- SPE102 Evolution of the World Economy (introductory economic history) and
- SPE103 Comparative Economic Systems.

For further information please visit [t²⁶⁷ he official website.](http://schoolofpoliticaleconomy.net/courses/)²⁶⁸

²⁶⁷<http://schoolofpoliticaleconomy.net/courses/>

²⁶⁸<https://schoolofpoliticaleconomy.net/courses/>