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These days I received several emails saying that some china-related domains (like .cn, .com.cn and the like) based on my personal name (e.g. jakob-kapeller.cn) will be claimed by a company in Hong Kong that specializes in medical equipment. These guys are serious, they already wrote me an email saying they will press their claims, regardless of any actions I might take ;-)

Now, what form of late stage capitalism is this, exactly, when companies set out in a 'primitive accumulation' of personal domain names to speculate on future profits from early quasi-random acquisition? Indeed, I feel somewhat honored by their bet on my feature prominence, and it would surely hurt my ego if they were chasing the future fame of another 'Jakob Kapeller' ;-)

If you would rather be concerned with more serious matters, the rest of the Newsletter should truly suit your needs. As usual, we have a lot of fantastic, inspiring and engaging items. In this context, I wanted to spotlight three very complementary introductory books, that look highly useful for teaching heterodox economics from a pluralist perspective: For one, there is Hendrik van den Bergh's inclusive "[Pluralistic Introduction to Macroeconomics](#)"⁴ that can be jointly read with the slightly more specialized "[Macroeconomic after Kalecki and Keynes](#)"⁵ by Eckhard Hein. For another, there is Paul Smaldino's quite complementary introduction to "[Modeling Social Behavior](#)"⁶, which introduces the interested reader to the basics of agent-based modeling from an interdisciplinary perspective.

All the Best,

Jakob

PS: Below you will also find a quite interesting post that reviews and summarizes the

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn326.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn326.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/a-pluralistic-introduction-to-macroeconomics-9781035322350.html#:~:text=,%20Alfredo%20R.M.%20Rosete&text=A%20Pluralistic%20Introduction%20to%20Macroeconomics%20is%20a%20unique%20treasure%20trove,and%20complex%20world%20of%20macroeconomics>

⁵<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/macroeconomics-after-kalecki-and-keynes-9781803927275.html>

⁶<https://press.princeton.edu/books/paperback/9780691224145/modeling-social-behavior>

impressive outcomes⁷ associated with the ambitious project 'Economy Studies'⁸ that aimed to strengthen the role pluralist economics in teaching and policy advise.

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⁸<https://www.economystudies.com>

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Call for Papers

13th Young Economists Conference (Vienna, September 2024)

26-27 September 2024 — Vienna, Austria

13th Young Economists Conference

Progressive economists and social scientists should research an economy that works for working people. Productive and reproductive labor are the driving forces of society. Recent debates on labor shortages and the care crisis emphasize that centrality, at the same time the literature consistently shows that inflation, the climate crisis and political

polarization over-proportionally impact workers, the unemployed and those primarily performing unpaid care labor.

This year's Young Economists Conference fosters debates on the dynamics and inequalities of labor, current realities as well as proposals for future changes. A thorough and multi-disciplinary analysis can provide a realistic understanding of the economy and the groundwork for necessary change.

The Chamber of Labor Vienna, the Chamber of Labor Upper Austria, the Society for Pluralism in Economics Vienna and INET's Young Scholars' Initiative as well as many partner organizations will host the [13th Young Economists Conference](#)⁹ on September 26 and 27, 2024 in Vienna, Austria. We invite researchers in the early stages of their career (Master, pre- or post-doc) from all professions, especially economics, political sciences and sociology, to submit their work. We especially encourage female and LGBTIQ* contributors as well as researchers of color and first generation academics to present at the conference.

Keynote speakers will be announced soon. The deadline for abstracts (maximum 1 page) is May 17, 2024. Participants will be notified of acceptance by July 2024, the deadline for the submission of full (working) papers for consideration for the Eduard März Preis is August 26, 2024.

Submission

The conference language is English. The conference is free of charge, presenting participants will be reimbursed for train travel cost within Austria, accommodations are paid for as well. An outstanding contribution will be awarded the Eduard März Prize of €1,000.

Submission of abstracts and further information: yec@akwien.at¹⁰

Submission Deadline: 17 May 2024

72th Annual Conference of the Japan Society of Political Economy (JSPE) (Tokyo, September 2024)

14-15 September 2024 — Rikkyo University (Ikebukuro Campus), Tokyo, Japan

General Theme of the Annual Conference: “How can ‘Platform Capitalism’ Change the Modern World?”

⁹<https://wien.arbeiterkammer.at/yec2024>

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The Japan Society of Political Economy celebrated its 60th anniversary five years ago. Over the six decades, the JSPE has endeavored to expand the scope of explorations, from the basic theory of capitalism to the analysis of contemporary capitalism. The JSPE has committed to a critical standpoint against capitalism and mainstream economics and directed its theoretical investigations toward elucidating various issues of capitalism. Nowadays, Marxian economics and the other schools in the heterodox political economy attempt to exert ever more influence in building analytical frameworks to address real-world issues of contemporary capitalism, such as the financial crisis, globalization, and the analysis of class and inequality.

Since the end of the 20th century, the development of information technology, including the Internet, has significantly impacted society and the economy, and this trend has accelerated in recent years. Today, smartphones and other digital devices are ubiquitous, and access to the Internet has become an essential part of our lives. The vast amount of data stored in the digital space, coupled with the increasing computing power of computers, has led to the rapid development of algorithms. Sophisticated translation applications and generative AI capable of manipulating natural language to create content have emerged. As the Internet of Things (IoT) connects everything to the Internet, digitalization is progressing in all areas, including manufacturing, such as automobiles and consumer electronics; care work, such as education, medical care, nursing care and childcare; and commerce and finance, leading to changes in industrial structure and industry restructuring.

In reality, there have been serious problems, such as the constant monitoring and management of people, the distortion of people's decisions by algorithms, and the further concentration of wealth and social fragmentation. Indeed, this trend has been the cause of much debate. Many commentators have pointed out this trend and proposed various concepts such as 'platform capitalism,' 'surveillance capitalism,' 'techno-feudalism,' and 'rent capitalism' to understand its characteristics. Although these theorists have in common that they try to understand current social trends not only as developments in information technology but also as changes in the economic system related to such developments, i.e. the increasing dominance of platformers, their assessments differ in various ways. Some argue that platform dominance is a consequence of deindustrialization or financialization over the past half-century. Others argue that capitalism has been replaced by a 'new feudal system' in which platformers have become lords through such changes in capitalism. The argument that 'digital socialism' will be realized due to the promotion of digitization by platformers has even appeared.

In Japan, the debate on this new form of capitalism, 'platform capitalism,' is still weak. However, there is no doubt that it has an increasingly significant social and economic impact. It would be of great significance to discuss this issue at the JSPE conference. Although those who have proposed concepts such as 'platform capitalism' and 'rent capitalism' have a certain sympathy with political economy, especially Marxian economics, most of them remain limited to 'sociological' analysis, and their analysis of the whole

picture centring on the economic mechanism still seems to be insufficient. The overall analysis of the economic mechanism still needs to be improved. We want to use the knowledge of the JSPE to invigorate research on ‘platform capitalism’ further.

Proposals

The JSPE invites proposals for its international sessions – topics relating to the general theme for the plenary session and reflecting the tradition and analytical perspective of the JSPE, which includes:

1. Critical accounts of the current situations of “deadlocks” of capitalism: neoliberal globalization, the global financial crisis, economic development, inequality, socialism, gender, environment, and global climate change.
2. The future of the capitalist system and alternatives to capitalism: significant conceptual challenges for critical political economy.
3. Critical analysis of current political-economic problems and policy challenges.
4. Basic theories of political economy.

*Proposals of other topics are also welcome.

Language

International sessions will be held in English.

Session Format

International sessions will be held in two formats:

- International Session A: face-to-face (in-person) format only.
- International Session B: hybrid format of face-to-face (in-person) and online (Zoom meeting).

*The International Session B consists of three presenters (at least one must be a member of the JSPE).

Submission Procedures and the Deadline

Proposals should reach the JSPE International Committee at the latest by May 7, 2024, via e-mail to [jspeintl\(at\)googlegroups.com](mailto:jspeintl@googlegroups.com)

When submitting your proposal for the International Session A, please include:

1. The title of the proposed paper;
2. Your name and academic affiliation;
3. Your e-mail and postal address;
4. An abstract (up to 500 words).

When submitting your proposal for the International Session B consisting of three presenters (at least one must be a member of the JSPE), please include:

- The title of the proposed session;
- Your name and academic affiliation;
- Your e-mail and postal address;
- Name and academic affiliation of each of the three presenters;
- The title of the paper and an abstract (up to 500 words) of each of the three presenters;
- Commentator name and academic affiliation for each of the three presenters;

Duplicate commentators are allowed. Other presenters may duplicate commentators.

Which presenters are members of the JSPE?

Notification of acceptance will be sent by June 30.

Deadline for the full paper

The full paper and the extended abstract (A4 size, 1 page) must be submitted by September 1, 2024, via e-mail to [jspeintl\(at\)googlegroups.com](mailto:jspeintl@googlegroups.com)

Registration Fee

- The registration fee for presenters in the international sessions is 2,000 yen (JPY).
- We will announce to the presenters how to pay the registration fee later. (We plan to use PayPal.)

Submission Deadline: 7 May 2024

9th WINIR Conference 2024 (Pittsburgh, September 2024)

19-21 September 2024 — Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, USA

The Ninth WINIR Conference will be held in Pittsburgh in southwest Pennsylvania, USA, at the confluence of the Allegheny River and the Monongahela River, which combine to form the Ohio River on the topic **”Institutional Resilience and Recovery”**.

The resilience of governance systems, particularly their ability to respond to and recover from crises – including economic downturns, political instability and upheaval, or environmental calamities – stands at the forefront of institutional research, because crises present unique challenges to the stability and adaptability of institutions.

To understand the diverse ways in which individuals and political and social communities at various scales cope with such challenges, deeper interdisciplinary research into institutional resilience is needed. In particular, considering recent events around the world, we need to understand the processes and mechanisms through which institutions rebuild and adapt in the shadow of crises and deep divisions. Organized in collaboration with the [Center for Governance and Markets \(CGM\)](#)¹¹ at the University of Pittsburgh, the Ninth WINIR Conference will explore these and other related issues.

The City of Pittsburgh is our host, but its broader “Rust Belt” region serves as a critical case study of economic reinvention and social adaptation. Submissions from any discipline that offer empirical analyses, theoretical advancements, and/or case studies to draw parallels with Pittsburgh’s journey or offer contrasting narratives of change from around the globe, thereby fostering a rich comparative analysis and possibly revealing broader insights, are particularly welcome.

The conference will open in the afternoon of Thursday 19 September and end with a dinner on Saturday 21 September, during which the 2024 [Elinor Ostrom Prize](#)¹² and the JOIE [Reviewer of the Year Award](#)¹³ will be announced. There will be an optional tour on Sunday 22 September.

It will be preceded by a WINIR Young Scholars Workshop on Wednesday 18 September. A separate call for this event will be circulated shortly.

KEYNOTES

- [Jennifer Lackey](#)¹⁴ (Northwestern University, USA)

¹¹<https://www.cgm.pitt.edu/>

¹²<https://winir.org/elinor-ostrom-prize/>

¹³<https://winir.org/reviewer-of-year-award/>

¹⁴<https://philosophy.northwestern.edu/people/continuing-faculty/lackey-jennifer.html>

- Ashutosh Varshney¹⁵ (Brown University, USA)

Submission

We invite submissions of individual papers and 3- or 4-paper sessions proposals related to the conference theme or any aspect of institutional research, in line with WINIR's aims¹⁶ and research priorities¹⁷. All submissions are evaluated by the WINIR Scientific Quality Committee¹⁸.

Please submit an abstract or paper via the [conference website](#).¹⁹

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Please find more information on the [official conference website](#).²⁶

Submission Deadline: 10 May 2024

AFFEE @ ASSA 2025 (San Francisco, January 2025)

3-5 January 2025 — San Francisco CA, USA

AFFEE@ASSA Theme: "Markets, Industries and Firms in Transition to Sustainability: How can institutional economics contribute?"

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

¹⁵<https://home.watson.brown.edu/people/faculty/watson-faculty/ashutosh-varshney>

¹⁶<https://winir.org/about/>

¹⁷<https://winir.org/research-priorities/>

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increase current inequalities? Economies, industries and business need to transition to address the challenges. The agrifood industry is perhaps prime among sectors that now aggravates the challenges (e.g., Crippa et al 2021), undergoes the negative consequences already (e.g., Mahaut et al. 2022), yet is quintessential in solving them (Zurek et al. 2022), and is positioning to try to do so (Wolfert et al 2023). Any transition without a proper role for markets will be devastating in terms of famines and overall hardship (Sen 1981; Ó Grada 2020). Other industries, contributors to the challenges faced, will be and are already being impacted as well. These include energy, construction, transportation. Institutional economists know that markets, industries and business as going concerns need institutions to function. This is so much so, that it is easy to not notice their role, and mainstream economists in particular are wont to ignore how both formal as well as informal institutions undergird the economy (cf. Commons 1924; Dolfisma 2019). With fundamental transitions, well-established institutions many (all) need to be reconsidered and re-shaped, perhaps even at the same time (e.g. Fischer et al. 2022). Even though obsolete institutions can persist (Negru et al. 2022), a new, differently balanced ‘institutional furniture’ (Veblen [1906] 1961) supporting the transition to sustainability is to be created offering some degree of certainty needed for firms, industries and markets to function. Such an institutional infrastructure may not simply emerge, in time, spontaneously, led by market forces. ‘Institutional entrepreneurs’ of different hues may step in, for instance by forcing firms and governments to change through the courts (e.g., De Graaf & Jans 2015). Yet, much more guidance may be needed for an appropriate institutional furniture to form: what is a role for governments in that process? From an institutional economics point of view, an area of expertise uniquely positioned to understand the role of institutions and the need for justice, the following questions can potentially be addressed:

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

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

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

Submissions

Please submit your individual proposals or panel proposals by email to wilfred.dolfsma@wur.nl. AFEE@ASSA sessions do not feature discussants – session participants and the session chair contribute to a lively discussion benefitting all participants to the session. A proposal for presentation of a paper or for presentation in a panel must include the following:

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

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

Submission Deadline: 1 May 2024

Call for Book Chapters: "The Political Economy of Critical Materials"

Book Collection: The Political Economy of Critical Materials

Professor Anthony Caruso, Critical Materials Crossroads, Curators' Professor, School of Science and Engineering, University of Missouri – Kansas City

Professor John Marangos, Critical Materials Crossroads and Visiting Professor of the Department of Economics, University of Missouri – Kansas City

We are pleased to announce a call for papers for an upcoming book collection on The Political Economy of Critical Materials. After interacting with numerous publishers, it is evident that there is substantial interest in publishing the edited book.

Goods, which set the foundation for global economic and national security, require materials and subsequently, raw inputs. Some of the materials or their minerals used to process or manufacture the goods are critical, essential or without a substitute, and in few cases, rare, exotic, hazardous, environmentally unfriendly, or only located within the borders of certain individual nation states. This unique combination of constraints and the significance of these goods for a nation's prosperity are what drive political economy.

Addressing the challenges related to critical materials is essential for ensuring the sustainability and resilience of modern technologies. This collection of book chapters aims to explore the facets of critical materials from a political economy perspective. Critical materials are substances that are crucial for the functioning of modern technologies yet are characterized by a high risk of supply disruption. These materials are essential for direct and supporting industries, including at least microelectronics, power electronics, electric motors, and short duration energy storage for the automotive, aerospace, and renewable energy sectors. Factors contributing to their criticality include limited availability, concentration of production, geopolitical factors, environmental concerns and increasing demand. Examples of critical materials include rare earth elements (e.g. neodymium, dysprosium), which are essential for magnets in electric vehicles and wind turbines, and cobalt, used in lithium-ion batteries.

We invite contributions from scholars, researchers, and practitioners working within cross and complementary disciplines, including but not limited to economics, political science, environmental studies, international relations, geopolitics, national security studies, and critical materials research, inclusive of engineering and science topics understandable for a wide audience. Topics of interest include, but are not limited to:

- Critical material supply chains
- Geopolitical dynamics and critical materials
- Environmental impacts and sustainability of critical material extraction and use
- Policy responses to ensure sustainable access to critical materials
- Technological innovations and alternatives to critical materials
- Market dynamics and pricing of critical materials

- Ecosystems of diverse critical goods manufacturing that enables urban and rural sustainable growth and sovereignty
- Cyclical Economy, critical minerals, critical materials, critical goods, and e-recycling.

The book will include one Graduate Student Research Paper. The editors invite graduate students to submit research papers. The best student paper will be published. Proof of graduate student status should be provided with the submission. While the students' papers will go through the regular review process and be held to the same standards for acceptance as other submissions, a panel of reviewers will serve a mentoring role to advise the student to strengthen the paper.

Timeline:

- **Abstract submission deadline** of 300 words: 15 June 2024
- Notification of acceptance: 31 June 2024
- **Full paper submission deadline:** 31 January 2025
- Publication: 01 June 2025

Final Paper Submission Guidelines:

- Word limit: 10,000 words, including an abstract of 150 words and references.
- To make the book accessible across the broadest range, please adapt figures for black & white presentation.
- Please follow APA for formatting, citations, and references
- Submissions should be original and not under consideration elsewhere.

Please submit your abstracts and inquiries to johnmarangos@umkc.edu
We look forward to your contributions to this important and timely collection.

Submission Deadline Abstract: 15 June 2024

Submission Deadline Papers: 31 January 2025

Development: Special Issue on “Tackling Debt Traps: Rethinking International Debt Architecture & Debt Sustainability Assessments”

The deadline for the special issue on “Tackling Debt Traps: Rethinking International Debt Architecture & Debt Sustainability Assessments” for *Development* - has been extended. **New deadline is 30 April 2024**, all submissions to be sent to development@sidint.org²⁷ .

We invite interested authors to contribute articles for the next issue of the *Development*²⁸ Journal, providing critical analysis and propositional thinking in view of the upcoming 4th Financing for Development Conference (FfD4), which is scheduled to take place in Spain at the end of June 2025.

With the negotiation process starting in December 2024, it is timely to produce this double issue by mid-November 2024, with articles published online before the print version.

Interested authors are therefore invited to submit short abstracts (max 400 words) by no later than April 15, 2024. Notification of interest along with feedback will be provided by April 30, 2024. Full articles (approx. 4,000 words) are due no later than July 20, 2024. Online publication will be expected in October, with print publication in mid-November 2024.

The issue intends to focus on two critical interrelated dimensions:

1. the governance reform of the international development architecture
2. the rethinking of debt sustainability assessments.

The Journal welcomes contributions that focus on all critical pillars that underpin the reform of the international debt architecture and:

- Provide a wide political framing that locates ‘contractual debt’ in the context of historical injustices and ecological and colonial debt
- Expose the structural determinants of debt and its interconnections with commodity markets, tax regimes and other critical dimensions of the economy
- Expose the multiple failures of current credit-centric debt governance arrangements and the vested interests of the IFIs
- Examine role of multilateral development banks

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²⁸<https://link.springer.com/journal/41301/volumes-and-issues>

- Explore the possible institutional structure and regulatory framework for the establishment of a Debt Workout Mechanism under the aegis of the United Nations
- Examine how to consolidate and harmonize principles for responsible lending and borrowing, including by considering possible mechanisms of enforceability
- Propose concrete rules and procedures to ensure debt transparency
- Examine options for state-contingent debt instruments, including climate instruments, and assess, from a critical and systemic angle, recent experiences on debt-for-nature swaps
- Explore the role of credit rating agencies and their regulation from a public interest viewpoint
- Propose legal solutions and institutional arrangements to tackle illegitimate debt.

DEBT SUSTAINABILITY ASSESSMENTS

The Journal welcomes contributions that focus on legal, economic, historical, political and institutional aspects of debt sustainability analysis (DSA) that:

- Provide theoretical and/or practical foundations for including a broader set of issues into DSA such as social and environmental considerations, human rights, gender impacts, across a range of time horizons
- Examine the underlying analytical elements embedded in current DSAs including the artificial divide between low income and market access countries
- Examine social, economic, environmental, gender, political consequences of using a narrow, economistic approach to debt sustainability
- Examine DSA in the context of financing pathways and debt relief to ensure meeting of development and environmental goals
- Examine the historical, economic and critical legal foundations of the role of the IMF, G20, and World Bank in sovereign debt restructurings and the role DSA plays in this context
- Explore debt sustainability analyses as part of a broader power dynamic among creditors and between creditors and debtors
- Examine human rights obligations of both creditors and debtor States, and their implications in the DSA field, including on debt relief and social tolerance to austerity

- Develop specific “metrics” that could be used to measure debt impacts on human rights, including the right to development
- Analyze concrete cases of sovereign insolvency and the role played by different notions of debt sustainability
- Explore the nexus between improved DSA framework and post-growth theories.

Submission Guidelines:

- Abstracts should be maximum 400 words.
- Articles should be approximately 4,000 words (though there is some flexibility in length), including references.
- Please follow the Journal’s formatting and referencing guidelines, which can be accessed [here²⁹](#) .
- Please find the Journal Editorial Statement [here³⁰](#) .
- **Abstract Deadline: 30 April 2024** (extended)
- **Abstract Feedback: 15 May 2024** (extended)
- **Articles Deadline:** 20 July 2024
- **Expected Publication:** October 2024 – online, November 2024 – print

Eighth Latin American Economic History Congress (CLADHE) (Montevideo, December 2024)

3-5 December 2024 — Montevideo, Uruguay

Symposium Nr. 15: Bounds between Economic History and History of Economic Thought

In order to strengthen the ties between regional associations, the Latin American Association for the History of Economic Thought (ALAHPE³¹) proposes a symposium

²⁹https://www.sidint.org/sites/default/files/inline-files/Guidelines%20Development%20Volume%2067_0.pdf

³⁰https://www.sidint.org/sites/default/files/inline-files/Development%20Journal%20-%20Annex%201%20-%20Editorial%20Statement%20-%20March%202024_1.pdf

³¹[https://www.google.com/search?client=safari&rls=en&q=Latin+American+Association+for+the+History+of+Economic+Thought+\(ALAHPE&ie=UTF-8&oe=UTF-8](https://www.google.com/search?client=safari&rls=en&q=Latin+American+Association+for+the+History+of+Economic+Thought+(ALAHPE&ie=UTF-8&oe=UTF-8)

to be held during the 8 CLADHE. The symposium welcomes papers that deal with the articulations between economic history and history of economic thought. We invite both HET papers that problematize historical contexts, institutional frameworks and impacts and Economic History papers that discuss the role of ideas and theories. Likewise, theoretical and methodological texts that promote discussions on the articulation between the two fields are expected.

Submission

Both abstracts and full papers should be sent to ndvoskin@gmail.com³²

More information is available on [the official website](#).³³

Abstract Submission Deadline: 15 May 2024

EuroMemo Group Conference 2024: "Europe and the world beyond the polycrisis: Possible futures" (Vienna, September 2024)

12-14 September 2024 — Vienna, Austria

Conference Theme: "Europe and the world beyond the polycrisis: Possible futures"

Recent developments in the EU need to be seen in the context of the disorder and *polycrisis* that has been generated by the process of disintegration of the neoliberal world order. A polycrisis is constituted by a multiplicity of shocks that may appear disparate, but that interact so that the whole becomes even more overwhelming than the sum of its parts. In the contemporary European configuration, it manifests itself through a set of interactive effects that include climate change, biodiversity loss, the Covid-19 pandemic, energy-, cost-of-living-, care, and reproduction crises, increasing inequalities, the war in Ukraine, an emergent hegemonic rivalry between the US and China, and a crisis of democracy.

The EuroMemo Group conferences in 2022 and in 2023 delved into the question of the polycrisis, analyzing its various aspects and implications. **Our 2024 conference** ³⁴ seeks to look to the future, the emerging trends in the light of European and global developments, the tensions between opposing tendencies, the intensified global competition. This year's EuroMemo Group conference will be jointly hosted with University of Applied Sciences, BFI Vienna and will take place on 12th -14th September 2024 (Thursday - Saturday) in Vienna/Austria.

³²<mailto:ndvoskin@gmail.com>

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³⁴<http://gmpzyy.clicks.mlsend.com/td/cl/eyJ2Ijoie1wiYVwi0jQOMjExNSxcImxcIjoxMTgwMzQ1MzgzNjUxNzU4NDcsXCJyXCIE>

We would like to invite you to attend the conference and to submit paper proposals for contributions to the workshops. For the 2024 EuroMemo conference, we invite papers that address the effect of the polycrisis in Europe and contribute to the understanding of future scenarios, ranging from the dystopian to the utopian. Themes include, but are not restricted to:

- Europe in a world of ecological and social crises.
- Europe in a world of intensified geopolitical conflict.
- The Euro at 25: Theory and Practice
- The Euro and regimes of transnational economic governance
- Return to protectionism vs a global monetary system
- Employment and work in an age of digital and green transformation (also and especially of agriculture)
- The EU as a global player in the context of global crises and different regions of the world

Submission

Proposals for papers together with a short abstract (maximum 250 words) should be submitted by 31 May 2024 to info@euromemo.eu³⁵. If possible, please indicate the topic which the proposal is intended for.

Applications from CEE and Balkan countries as from EU neighbourhood, and different networks of heterodox economists are highly welcomed.

All submitted abstracts will be reviewed by the Steering Committee of the EuroMemo Group. Decisions will be made by mid-July. If accepted, completed papers should be submitted by 31 August 2024 to info@euromemo.eu³⁶. After acceptance, full papers will be posted on the conference webpage. There is also the possibility to publish selected papers in the EuroMemo Group Discussion Paper Series. We strongly encourage participants to submit short papers (5000 – 6000 words) and to explicitly address policy implications. Please note that there will be conference fees to cover the cost of the conference: €100 standard fee, €40s student fee, €150 for participants with institutional support. There will be a discount of 20% for members. You can become a member by clicking [HERE](#)³⁷.

If you would like to submit an abstract and/or participate in the conference, please

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³⁷<https://gmpzyy.clicks.mlsend.com/td/cl/eyJ2Ijoie1wiYVwi0jQ0MjExNSxcImxcIjoxMTgwMzQ1MzgzNTI10TI5MzMsXCJyXC>

1. visit our conference webpage to register for the conference [HERE](#)³⁸ (only available until the deadline for this call for papers) and
2. send your abstract to info@euromemo.eu³⁹ .

by 31 May 2024.

Please note that there is no deadline for registering for participation only. Registration details for the conference, practical information including about hotel bookings and transport will be available via the conference web page. Early booking is strongly recommended. Please visit our conference website by clicking [HERE](#)⁴⁰ . For further questions, please contact: info@euromemo.eu⁴¹

Submission Deadline: 31 May 2024

Financial History Review: Special Issue on "Historical Perspectives on Finance and Hyperinflation" (May 2024)

The Financial History Review considers papers for a special issue on "Historical Perspectives on Finance and Hyperinflation" to be published in 2024. The editors welcome all submissions on topics that link inflation to financial markets, institutions, and monetary policy.

Examples include the following:

- Causes of hyperinflation: understanding the political, economic, and monetary conditions that led to hyperinflation.
- Role of financial institutions: studying the resilience and vulnerability of banking systems and other financial institutions in light of an exogenous monetary shock.
- Impacts of inflation: exploring the broader economic and political repercussions of hyperinflation, including effects on labor markets, wealth distribution, economic growth, election outcomes, and government policies.
- Investment landscape: improve our understanding of how investors navigate the uncertainties of hyperinflated economies and what strategies prove most effective.

³⁸<https://gmpzyy.clicks.mlsend.com/td/cl/eyJ2Ijoie1wiYVwi0jQOMjExNSxcImxcIjoxMTgwMzQ1MzgxNTc4MzU4MTQsXCJyXC>

³⁹<mailto:info@euromemo.eu>

⁴⁰<https://gmpzyy.clicks.mlsend.com/td/cl/eyJ2Ijoie1wiYVwi0jQOMjExNSxcImxcIjoxMTgwMzQ1MzgxNjUxNzU4NDcsXCJyXC>

⁴¹<mailto:info@euromemo.eu>

- Macroeconomic perspectives: analyze the monetary policies, fiscal responses, and political economies of hyperinflationary crises, such as patterns, causative factors, and potential remedies for hyperinflation.

PROCEDURE: Submissions should be original, unpublished works that are not under review at any other journal. The editors offer a fast-track review process for papers on this topic. Complete papers should be submitted directly to the [Financial History Review](#)⁴² by May 1st.

Submission Deadline: 1 May 2024

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

3-5 January 2025 — San Francisco, US

The History of Economics Society (HES) will sponsor four sessions at the Allied Social Science Associations (ASSA) meetings, January 3-5, 2025, in San Francisco, CA.

The ASSA offers historians of economic thought an opportunity to present high-quality historical research to a wider audience of professional economists. Given this, preference will be given to proposals that are most likely to interest the broader community. Please remember proposals are invited for entire sessions, rather than single papers.

Please submit session proposals, including (1) abstracts for each proposed paper, (2) keywords, and JEL codes (3) the name, e-mail address and affiliation of each paper presenter and of the chair of the proposed session, to me at cristina.marcuzzo@uniroma1.it⁴³ The deadline for submissions is May 17, 2024.

Sessions that are sponsored jointly with another society are welcomed, as are proposals for sessions marking significant events in the discipline.

If you are planning to submit a proposal, please email at cristina.marcuzzo@uniroma1.it⁴⁴ asap me to at least let me know the theme, and any plans for joint sessions with other societies, so that I am aware of what is coming in.

Submission Deadline: 17 May 2024.

⁴²<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/financial-history-review>

⁴³<mailto:cristina.marcuzzo@uniroma1.it>

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Journal "Money on the Left: History, Theory, Practice": Call for submissions

We are pleased to invite contributions to [Money on the Left: History, Theory, Practice](https://moneyontheleft.org/journal/).⁴⁵

The Money on the Left Journal publishes peer-reviewed articles about monetary arrangements, knowledges, and cultures with the aim of promoting ecosocial justice. This open-access journal understands money creation as a situated political problem that constitutes societies. It moves away from claims that money is a scarce instrument of barter, an inherent (if necessary) evil, or the infamous commodity-form and toward actualizing money's unrealized potentials to shape collective life in emancipatory ways.

How we imagine money shapes and is shaped by cultural and institutional forms. From this premise, we affirm money's public possibilities in the hope of replacing austere political and aesthetic patterns of governance, coordination, and ideation with alternatives that are capacious, equitable, and just. Thus, we advance understandings of monetary history, theory, and practice that foreground intersectional, ecological, and ethical responsibility, and foster democratic forms of monetary agency.

We seek submissions from across the humanities and social sciences and we are especially keen to hear from authors from under-represented groups (both within the academy in general and within economic discourse in particular). Moreover, we welcome contributions from established scholars, graduate students, and independent researchers and – in keeping with our commitment to interdisciplinarity – from authors adopting a range (or a combination) of methodological, analytical, discursive, and stylistic approaches. While we accept manuscripts primarily in English, please contact us to explore the options for submissions in other languages.

Possible topics for Money on the Left articles include, but are by no means limited to:

- Contemporary politics and provisioning: critiquing political language and rhetorical framing (public spending as funded by 'taxpayer money' or the 'government credit card/checkbook'); studying political and resource implications of a Job Guarantee and Green New Deal (food, housing, energy, the 'cost of living'); contesting the orthodox conceptions of loanable funds banking, pricing, and 'inflation'
- Ecology and environment: addressing the imaginative/conceptual/rhetorical barriers to a Green New Deal and a just transition from ecologically harmful industries and practices
- History: uncovering overlooked histories of monetary practice, monetary politics, social movements, and economic thought

⁴⁵<https://moneyontheleft.org/journal/>

- Legal studies: developing the constitutional theory of money, coordination rights theory, vulnerability theory, and critical finance
- Aesthetics, art and design: complicating theories of sensation and sensuous form; exploring how artistic representations of money and finance shape collective life; scrutinizing design and symbolism in monetary systems, technics, and tokens
- Heterodox economics: theorizing monetary power, capacity and agency, the hierarchy of money and the ‘finance franchise’ from the perspectives of Modern Monetary Theory/neo-chartalism, post-Keynesian, institutional, ecological, and feminist economics
- Global studies: examining monetary agency in pre- and postcolonial contexts; challenging anglo-/euro-/western-/northern-centric biases within political economic discourses; reviving cultural representations of money and monetary agency in pre- and postcolonial texts and contexts
- Feminist studies, gender studies, and queer theory: investigating historically and culturally gendered assumptions and language about work, productivity, budgeting, and ‘fiscal responsibility’; researching queer politics, performativity, community, and care
- Critical theory: revealing new analyses of key thinkers, fresh combinations of theoretical texts and approaches, tensions and convergences between theoretical frameworks
- Literary studies: voicing fresh interpretations of literary works from a constitutional theory or MMT perspective; discovering conjunctions between literary and monetary form; reading literary narratives that thematize or foreground money; analyzing the literal and figurative languages of money
- Media and communication studies: understanding money as a medium; rethinking monetary history conceived as a history of mediation from early writing to the digital age
- Film, video, and television: evaluating cinematic, videographic, and televisual engagements with money, finance, corporations, markets, care, community, cooperation

This list is intended to be indicative but by no means exhaustive. Please feel free to contact journal@moneyontheleft.org to explore ideas and possibilities prior to the submission of your manuscript.

Submission

Unless otherwise indicated, submissions to Money on the Left will undergo anonymous peer-review prior to publication. Before submitting a manuscript for review, please ensure that it satisfies the following criteria:

The manuscript should include (1) a title; (2) an abstract or a summary of the argument not to exceed 300 words; and (3) a bibliography or works cited page. The manuscript should adhere to an established style guide. Use of Chicago Style (17th edition) with endnotes is strongly preferred, and will help to streamline the review and publication processes. The manuscript should not include copyrighted material, unless the author(s) are able to demonstrate that they have previously received written permission from the copyright holder to use said material. Manuscripts should be submitted via email to journal@moneyontheleft.org, and should be accompanied by a note to the editors that clearly indicates that the manuscript (1) is not currently under review with another journal; and (2) has not been published elsewhere.

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Journal of Income Distribution: Special Issue on "The Economics of Piketty"

Special Issue of the *Journal of Income Distribution* on the Economics of Piketty

Abstract Submission Deadline: September 6, 2024

Paper Submission Deadline: October 31, 2024

This year marks the 10th anniversary of Thomas Piketty's *Capital in the 21st Century*. Next year will mark the 5th anniversary of Piketty's *Capital and Ideology*.

In light of these events, the *Journal of Income Distribution* is doing a special issue on the economics of Piketty. This issue will be edited by Luke Petach (Belmont University; luke.petach@belmont.edu⁴⁶) and Steven Pressman (New School for Social Research; pressman@monmouth.edu⁴⁷).

The special issue editors would be happy to receive papers on any aspect of Piketty's work, as well as papers that attempt to expand and extend Piketty's work.

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⁴⁷<mailto:pressman@monmouth.edu>

Some possible topics include: (1) the reliability and/or the usefulness of Piketty’s measurement of distribution and/or the debates over Piketty’s actual measurement of the share of income going to the top 1%, (2) Piketty, government debt, and income distribution, (3) housing and inequality in Piketty, (4) the economic consequences of the growing fraction of income going to the very richest households, (5) the political consequences of greater inequality, including the rise of right-wing populism around the world, (6) the place of Piketty in the history of the economic analysis of income inequality, (7) the relationship between the work of Piketty and some other heterodox school(s) of thought, (8) the wealth tax, (9) other policies that follow from the work of Piketty and might mitigate rising inequality, (10) higher marginal income tax rates as a way to lower the pre-tax distribution of income, (11) Piketty and socialism, (12) racial or gender disparities in inequality, (13) education and inequality, (14) inequality and the climate crisis, (15) Piketty and MMT, (16) Piketty and public choice.

We are requesting that people interested in submitting an article to this special issue send the editors an abstract of their paper by September 6. The deadline for papers is October 31, 2024. All papers will be sent out to referees.

Submission Deadline: 31 October 2024

Polycrisis, resilience, sustainability and social reproduction: Everyday political economies of (un)sustainable lives and futures in late neoliberalism (UK, September 2024)

12-13 September 2024 — University of Manchester

While identifying “a global risks landscape that feels both wholly new and eerily familiar”, a recent World Economic Forum (2023) report suggested that we are experiencing a “polycrisis” a conjuncture marked by a cost-of-living crisis, the climate emergency, economic downturn, wars, and increased societal polarisation. In the face of these risks, the report proposes preparedness and “bolster[ing] resilience to long-term risks” as pathways forward (WEF, 2023: 14,69). Nevertheless, the rationale of the WEF report naturalises and depoliticises the current conjuncture. It obscures the long histories of the multiple crises we are experiencing and their systemic roots in the prioritisation of profit-making over life-making and -sustaining processes in our economies and societies. Recentring the polycrisis to denaturalise it demands, therefore, addressing the following questions: Could these crises and their impacts have been avoided? What are the frontiers of insecurity that communities experience today and how is resilience and preparedness understood by the WEF?

Against the backdrop of these questions, this two-day event aims to bring together scholars from across disciplines interested in the everyday political economies of consumption

and social reproduction to discuss, explore, investigate, and theorise these intersecting crises from the vantage point of households and communities. Crucially, the workshop centres on these multiple crises as systemic, interconnected and intersecting. Recent scholarship has, for example, documented how responses to the climate crisis shape and are shaped by the global economic downturn in the aftermath of the COVID pandemic that is a continuation of the deep recession that started with the 2007-2008 Global Financial crisis. Similarly, the economic downturn shapes directly the cost-of-living crisis, as securing profit-making engenders skyrocketing food, housing, and energy prices and renders households and communities struggling to get by. The climate crisis is also deeply interconnected with the cost-of-living crisis as it compounds the adverse impacts to the lives and livelihoods of households and communities across the globe. All these crisis dimensions, in turn, shape and are shaped by societal polarisation, which is marked by both the rise and domination of conservative, nationalist, and/or authoritarian politics that underwrite the dominant politics of immigration, gender, sexuality, reproductive rights, secession as well as progressive and emancipatory movements challenging them.

The event invites contributions/abstracts addressing the following **sub-themes**:

- The political-economic processes and practices at regional, national, and global contexts that respond to the polycrisis and how they make households and communities vulnerable.
- The dynamics of depletion, resilience, and regeneration amid intersecting crises in the Global North and the Global South.
- Everyday practices between insecurity, resilience, sustainability in the Global North and the Global South.
- The forms of work that households and communities engage are being and becoming resilient.
- Gendered and racialised aspects of resilience and sustainability amid the polycrisis.
- Activism and its complexities amid intersecting crises.
- Alternative economic paradigms and practices that redefine resilience.

Time/place details as well as the programme will be confirmed in late June/early July 2024 after selection processes is finalised.

If you are interested in participating, please, send your abstract (no more than 250 words) by the 31st of May 2024 through [this link](#)⁴⁸. Please, note that there are limited spaces available for contributions on each day.

⁴⁸<https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=B8tSwU5hu0qBivA1z6kad9inMc7Q1eJCsDAf17ogAMZUQzBMR1k1Tz>

If you have any questions, please, get in touch with [Aliko Koutlou](mailto:aliki.koutlou@manchester.ac.uk)⁴⁹ .

Submission Deadline: 31 May 2024

Review of the History of Economic Thought and Methodology: Call for submissions

A few months back, we announced the founding of *Review of the History of Economic Thought and Methodology* (RHETM), the successor journal of the long-running book series *Research in the History of Economic Thought and Methodology*, founded by the late great Warren Samuels in 1983. Today we are delighted to report that the new RHETM is officially open for business and ready to receive submissions.

Here is the new website: <https://rhetm.org>⁵⁰

And the submissions page: <https://rhetm.org/submissions/>⁵¹

RHETM is an open-access online journal published under the auspices of the *Open Library of Humanities* (OLH). OLH is a scholar-led, community-owned and non-profit publisher, which covers its costs by payments from an international library consortium, rather than author-facing fees. **There are no fees to publish in RHETM.** This model enables equitable open access, releasing readers and authors from the prohibitive costs of publishing open access. Like other OLH journals, RHETM will feature high-quality presentation, annotative functionality, robust digital preservation, strong discoverability, and easy-to-share social media buttons.

The new journal will feature the same format as the old book series. Each volume will include a guest-edited monothematic symposium, as well as general research articles and new archival discoveries. We plan to publish the first volume of *Review of the History of Economic Thought and Methodology* within the next few months. The first volume will feature a collection of papers from the most recent ALAHPE conference, held last November in Medellin.

We hope that you will submit your own work and encourage submissions from friends, colleagues, and students to the new RHETM.

In addition to paper submissions, we are currently considering proposals for future monothematic symposia. If you would like to help organize and edit a symposium, please send a one-page proposal indicating the topic, potential contributors, and a time-

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⁵⁰<https://rhetm.org/>

⁵¹<https://rhetm.org/submissions/>

line to publication to one or more of the co-editors at the email addresses indicated below.

We are available to answer any questions you might have. Please do not hesitate to get in touch with us.

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The 2nd Southeast Asia Economic Research and Development Workshop (Cambodia, August 2024)

15-16 August 2024 — Paññāsāstra University of Cambodia, Siem Reap, Cambodia

The economic history of Southeast Asia unfolds is a tale of resilience, adaptation, and transformation. Over centuries, trade, migration, and cultural exchange have left enduring imprints on the region's economic landscape. From the mercantile empires of Srivijaya and Majapahit to the lasting legacies of European colonialism, Southeast Asia has been a crucible of economic experimentation and innovation. In the modern era, rapid industrialization, driven by export-oriented growth strategies and foreign investment, has reshaped the region. The emergence of the Asian Tigers – Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, and Indonesia – as economic powerhouses in the last decades of the 20th century, alongside Vietnam's recent rise, underscore the diverse pathways to development, blending state intervention with market mechanisms.

However, Southeast Asia's economic journey has been marred by challenges. Persistent inequalities, environmental degradation, and political instability have posed significant obstacles to sustained growth and development. Against this backdrop, understanding the historical evolution of economic thought in the region becomes paramount. Exploring the history of economic thought yields valuable insights into how economic theories and policies have been shaped by cultural, social and political contexts. By delving into past economic ideas and experiences, decision-makers and academics can gain a deeper understanding of the region's development trajectory, informing contemporary economic policymaking and fostering inclusive, sustainable growth.

With this background in mind, we, on behalf of the Young Scholars Initiative (YSI), the Cambodia Development Resource Institute (CDRI), and Paññāsāstra University of

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Cambodia (PUC), extend a warm invitation to PhD scholars and early career researchers for a two-day workshop on economic research and development in Southeast Asia. We welcome submissions focusing on various aspects of the region's economic landscape, including but not limited to the following areas:

- History of economic thought
- Macroeconomics
- Energy and environment
- Agriculture and sustainability
- Governance and public policy
- International trade
- Labour economics and gender

The workshop aims to encourage debate and exploration of diverse perspectives on the history of economic thought in Southeast Asia and the corresponding economic policies. Our main goal is to facilitate a thorough comprehension of the role of economic thought in development, fostering international collaboration in academic research and knowledge exchange. Additionally, the workshop offers a platform for both young and senior economists to showcase their work, receive constructive feedback, and establish connections with colleagues investigating similar themes.

Please submit your application here: ysiproject.org/puc⁵⁵

Workshop Format

The workshop will feature a plenary session, followed by parallel sessions. All papers presented in the parallel sessions will undergo a refereeing process before being accepted for presentation. Additionally, case studies focusing on any of the sub-themes of the workshop will be considered for inclusion in panel discussions, facilitating interactive engagement. Esteemed scholars will be invited to participate in the panel discussions, offering insightful perspectives on economic thought, structural change, and macroeconomics.

Participation, Travel, and Accommodation Expenses

Participation in the workshop is free for authors of selected papers. We are pleased to offer a limited number of travel and accommodation support grants to junior scholars.

⁵⁵<http://ysiproject.org/puc>

To be considered for such grants, please indicate your interest and eligibility in your application.

Keynote Speakers

Louis-Philippe Rochon (Laurentian University), Sovannroeun Samreth (Saitama University), Chandarany Ouch (The United Nations), Chanrith Ngin (Cambodia Development Resource Institute), Phanith Chou (Royal University of Phnom Penh), and more to be announced.

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Important Dates

Application Deadline: June 15, 2024

Notification of Acceptance: June 30, 2024

Workshop Dates: August 15-16, 2024

Questions

For any further information, please visit us at [website](#)⁵⁶, or contact us at [Jenny Symaly](#)⁵⁷.

Application Deadline: 15 June 2024

Twenty-First Annual Historical Materialism London Conference (London, November 2024)

7-10 November 2024 — SOAS, Russell Square, Central London

⁵⁶<https://sites.google.com/view/sethakech/workshops/saerd24>

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A wave of reaction and war is sweeping the globe. Since October 2023, genocide has been playing out in broad daylight in Gaza, executed by the occupation but co-organised by the US, the UK, and the EU. Imperialist aggression has spilled over from Palestine to Lebanon, Yemen, Iran, Iraq and beyond. In Ukraine, the war rumbles on, refueled by inter-imperialist rivalry. Meanwhile, reactionary forces are again in the ascendancy, with the prospect of a return of Donald Trump to power, massive gains by the far right in Europe and the reappearance of Latin American right-wing populism in the figure of Javier Milei, to mention only some cases. New forms of fascination seem to emerge. Ever more brutal attitudes to immigrants become *de rigueur* in the global North. Basic reproductive rights are under attack. Climate disaster is already here with record temperatures and disasters that are anything but “natural”. Even more authoritarian and belligerent formations are growing out of the domination of capital over all aspects of life. As we seek to intervene and push back, there is much we must study anew and analyse.

What drives contemporary imperialist war? How should the Western appetite for colonial genocide and destruction in Palestine, on a scale unseen for decades anywhere in the world, be understood? What is the nature of the alliance between Israel, the US, and the rest of the West? Is the empire in decline? How should the resurgence of inter-imperialist rivalry and intensified antagonism between Russia, China and the US be conceived? What can be retrieved from classical Marxist theories of imperialism of value for the present moment? How should the Left regard the Palestinian resistance? How is the repression of solidarity for Palestine linked to the broader authoritarian mutation of ‘liberal democracies’?

What use can we make of the long history of Marxist contributions to the to the understanding of fascism, the rich tradition of linking racism to capitalism and the reproduction of exploitative relations of production, critiques of Zionism, and the contributions to questions of social reproduction, gender, and sexuality?

How is imperialist war articulated with fossil fuels? What imprint would geopolitical conflicts leave on geoengineering, a pseudo-solution steadily rising higher on the agenda? What do all of these macrotrends imply for the political landscape in individual countries – how do they animate local forces of reaction?

How can we ground these contradictory and conflictual tendencies in the changes in production process and the labour process, and the constant re-emergence of forms of workers’ resistance?

In sum, what are the necessary political social and ideological resources that could overcome the prevailing sense of fragmentation and helplessness that dominates all varieties of what we could describe as the “Left” (from social democracy and reformist communist parties to the revolutionary Left), despite the continuous eruption of many important movements in many countries?

These are some of the pressing questions of the day, which we invite comrades to ponder, alongside the one central question that Lenin posed and that always hangs over us.

We still believe that this particular format of the in-person conference offers a unique and irreplaceable form that brings together comrades, enables discussion, helps disseminate new and original research, creates research networks and communities, and builds solidarity. Therefore, we will not accept online presentations, except in rare and specific cases. Throughout the rest of the year, we also engage in online broadcasts and podcasts.

As in the past, the conference ethos is strictly egalitarian. We invite everyone to contribute in a comradely spirit. The conference is open to all currents of critical Marxist theory, and we expect all presenters to attend the entire conference (from the Thursday afternoon to the Sunday afternoon), not just their own session (there are no ‘cameo appearances’). We therefore expect all speakers to make themselves available for the whole of the conference, as tailoring a conference of this size around individuals’ preferences and desires is neither feasible nor desirable. The conference is an essential part of the broader Historical Materialism project – including the journal, the book series, the podcast, the broadcasts, and the global network of HM conferences – and we enjoy all conference participants to get involved with these different elements, for example, by subscribing to the journal and submitting their conference paper to us for consideration.

In line with the central theme of this year’s conference, we particularly want to invite contributions that address the following non-exclusive questions:

- Fascism and the rise of the far-right
- Palestine and the genocidal violence of the Zionist state
- Race, racialisation and capitalism
- Marxism and the critique of antisemitism
- Marxist critiques of sexism, patriarchy, and heteronormativity
- Contemporary authoritarianism, the transformation of capitalist states, and the attacks on the right to protest
- The many forms of imperialist aggression
- The importance of strategic discussions and how to open these up

Whilst we encourage papers and panels that address these themes, as always, the Historical Materialism conference seeks to provide a space for critical Marxist theory and research across the globe and a range of disciplines and interests, so submissions on other themes are welcome.

The following streams will each be issuing individual CFPs:

- Workers' Inquiry Stream⁵⁸
- Marxist Feminist Stream
- Sexuality and Political Economy Stream⁵⁹
- Western Marxism Stream⁶⁰

Individual proposals for papers and panels must include: i) Names of participants with e-mails, phone numbers and institutional affiliations. Where there is more than one participant, we require a clear indication of a corresponding author. ii) Title and abstract of the paper or panel. In the case of a paper, please submit an abstract of no longer than 300 words. In the case of a panel, please submit an overarching description of 300 words, names and details of each participant and abstracts for individual papers. Ditto for book launches/panels.

The deadline for submissions is 17 May 2024. Partial submissions may be rejected.

Submit a paper or panel proposal [here](#)⁶¹ .

For all inquiries, please contact [email address](#)⁶² .

Submission Deadline: 17 May 2024

Workshop on Southeast Asia Economic Development in the Post-Pandemic Era (Malaysia, September 2024)

12-13 September 2024 — The University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

The COVID-19 pandemic has profoundly disrupted global economies, including significant economic contractions across Southeast Asian countries. The consequences are vast, particularly evident in nations heavily reliant on tourism such as Thailand, Vietnam, and Cambodia, which have suffered due to travel restrictions and border closures. Slowdowns in production and delays in the delivery of goods and services have affected all nations in the region, especially manufacturing countries like Malaysia and Indone-

⁵⁸<https://mail.google.com/mail/u/3/#label/Next+HEN/FMfcgzGxSbvNnmwHkg1bTdBhgsqkCcXv>

⁵⁹<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/sexuality-and-political-economy-stream-call-for-abstracts-strategies-for-free-and-emancipatory-sexualities/>

⁶⁰<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/western-marxism-stream-call-for-abstracts-twenty-first-annual-historical-materialism-london-conference/>

⁶¹<https://airtable.com/appXbQMLmk40hcd6H/pagaPNSa570LwS25F/form>

⁶²<http://info@historicalmaterialism.org>

sia. These challenges have led to a surge in unemployment rates, contributing to narrow increases in poverty and inequality as many factory workers faced job losses and income insecurity. Small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) have been particularly impacted, grappling with reduced demand, supply chain disruptions, and limited access to finance.

In response, governments have implemented large-scale fiscal stimulus packages to mitigate economic fallout, albeit raising concerns about long-term fiscal sustainability due to increased public debt levels. Meanwhile, central banks have employed monetary policy measures such as interest rate cuts and liquidity injections to support liquidity and credit flow in the economy. Additionally, heightened healthcare spending has bolstered pandemic response efforts, including the expansion of testing and contact tracing capacity and the procurement of vaccines. Despite these efforts, uncertainties persist surrounding the trajectory of the pandemic and economic development, necessitating ongoing adaptation of policies and strategies to foster sustainable growth in the post-pandemic era.

Aligned with these concerns, which aim to comprehensively assess the region's development after COVID-19 and devise innovative solutions for recovery and resilience, the Young Scholars Initiative (YSI) and the University of Malaya invite PhD students and young scholars to present their work on related topics. By presenting their work, these emerging academics can contribute to dissecting regional growth in the post-pandemic era, identifying vulnerabilities, and uncovering opportunities for economic development. Submissions are welcome on various aspects of the region's economic landscape, spanning the following areas:

- Development economics
- Labor economics
- Informal economy
- International trade
- Industrial policy
- Feminist economics
- Environmental economics

The two-day workshop aims to encourage debate and exploration of diverse perspectives on economic development in Southeast Asia. Our main goal is to facilitate a thorough comprehension of the role of research, fostering international collaboration in academic research and knowledge exchange. Additionally, the workshop offers a platform for both young and senior economists to showcase their work, receive constructive feedback, and establish connections with colleagues investigating similar themes.

Important Dates

Application Deadline: July 20, 2024

Notification of Acceptance: August 5, 2024

Workshop Dates: September 12-13, 2024

Workshop Format

The workshop will feature a plenary session, followed by parallel sessions. All papers presented in the parallel sessions will undergo a refereeing process before being accepted for presentation.

After the Workshop

The best papers from this workshop will be selected to contribute to chapters in the edited book volume that will be published by the University of Malaya.

Participation, Travel, and Accommodation Expenses

Participation in the workshop is free for authors of selected papers. We are pleased to offer a limited number of travel and accommodation support grants to junior scholars in and outside the region. To be considered for such grants, please indicate your interest and eligibility in your application.

Academic Committee

Thirunaukarasu Subramaniam (University of Malaya)

Evelyn Devadason (University of Malaya)

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Questions

For any further information, please visit us at <https://sites.google.com/view/sethakech/workshops/seaed24>, please contact us; at seaed.malaya2024@gmail.com⁶⁴

⁶³<https://sites.google.com/view/sethakech/workshops/seaed24>

⁶⁴<mailto:seaed.malaya2024@gmail.com>

⁶⁵<http://gmail.com/>

Please submit your application here! <https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/ysi-workshop-on-southeast-asia-economic-development-in-the-post-pandemic-era/>⁶⁶

Submission Deadline: 20th July 2024

Call for Participants

10th EAEPE Pre-Conference (Bilbao, September 2024)

3 September 2024 — Bilbao, Spain

Pre-Conference Theme: "Change in the Capitalist Order and its Constraints"

10th Pre-Conference Workshop for Young Scholars organized by [EAEPE](#)⁶⁷ and [INET YSI Philosophy of Economics Working Group](#)⁶⁸

in advance of the 36th Annual Conference of the European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (4-6 September, Bilbao)

EAEPE seeks to institutionalize and deepen the involvement of and the exchange with young scholars and student initiatives at the association's annual conference. One of the key forums for young scholars at EAEPE is the annual pre-conference that comprises a series of workshops by distinguished scholars, accompanied by social space to interact and network. Organized by a team of young scholars, the pre-conference was first launched in Genova (2015). This year, EAEPE and the Philosophy of Economics Working Group of the INET YSI are putting their forces together to organize the 10th pre-conference workshop which will be held on September 3rd in Bilbao.

This year's pre-conference workshop will center around the topic of "change in the capitalist order." Fundamental properties of the capitalist order have been repeatedly criticized for the system's inability to address crises of our day. Despite repeated calls and attempts for change, however, the capitalist order has always found ways to steadily evolve and expand its scope. Its 'contradictory unities,' such as the welfare state institutions that undermine and sustain the capitalist order at the same time, are vital for our societies but also pose constraints to change and radical transformation. During this year's EAEPE pre-conference, young scholars will explore the mechanisms and scope of, and constraints to change within the capitalist order, and alternative forms of organization. We are pleased to announce the following talks:

⁶⁶<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/ysi-workshop-on-southeast-asia-economic-development-in-the-post-pandemic-era/>

⁶⁷https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=preconference

⁶⁸https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/working_groups/philosophy-of-economics/

Economists' role in stabilizing the capitalist order: By **Clara Mattei** (Economics Department of The New School for Social Research)

The role of technological change in reproducing capitalist structures: By **Cecilia Rikap** (UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP))

Are worker cooperatives (really) an alternative to capitalism? The case of Mondragon cooperatives: By **Imanol Basterretxea** (Department of Financial Economics II, University of the Basque Country)

Following the talks, participants will have the chance to part-take in group discussions. Furthermore, there will be a get-together session where young scholars will introduce themselves and their research interests and get the chance to get feedback from and pair up with other young and senior scholars. Coffee break, lunch, and a social dinner will provide further space to connect and warm up for the main conference.

All pre-conference participants are warmly invited to participate at EAEPE's main conference as well.

Registration to the Pre-Conference & Registration fees

Participation in the pre-conference (including all meals and social dinner) are free of charge for those who registered for the main conference.

During the registration process for the main conference, you can select participation at the pre-conference. Please register for the main conference by choosing the conference fee for PhD/Master students. This is reduced rate (99 euro) for PhD/Master students who are EAEPE members and covers the costs of coffee breaks and two lunches during the main conference. There is a [Special Rate Membership](#)⁶⁹ for PhD and Master students.

Pre-conference registration opens on May 10, 2024, and closes on July 1, 2024. Please note that registration is not a confirmation of participation, but an application. You will receive a notification of acceptance per email by the pre-conference organizers around July 10.

Financial support

A limited number of fee waivers are available for students and young researchers without funding opportunities. Applicants must provide a written statement of their supervisor or a faculty member of their study or PhD program confirming that they do not have financial support. Students without a paper presentation in the main conference need to submit a short motivation letter, explaining how participation could potentially benefit their academic development. Fee waiver applications are submitted through the EAEPE fee waiver application, which opens on May 10, 2024, and closes on May 31, 2024.

⁶⁹https://eaepe.org/?page=membership&side=become_a_member

In addition, thanks to the INET YSI support, we have some limited financial funds/stipends available to partially cover the travel expenses of young scholars who do not have support from their home institutions. To apply, please send a short application letter before May 31, 2024, to eaepe.preconference@gmail.com⁷⁰.

Please check our website for more detailed information and updates about the pre-conference. For any questions, please contact the pre-conference organizing team: eaepe.preconference@gmail.com

Registration Deadline (Pre-Conference): 1 July 2024

Application Deadline (stipends, fee waiver): 31 May 2024

Grecophone Summer School in Heterodox Economics (Greece, July 2024)

15-20 July 2024 — University of Thessaly, Pelion, Greece

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 graduate students and ambitious young 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 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](#)⁷² [website in Greek].

Program Objectives

Critique's Heterodox Economics Summer

School We aspire to cultivate fertile ground within academia for the development of critical thinking and scientific dialogue, as a vehicle for the emergence and emergence of new economic paradigms. Unfortunately, high-quality training in this area of research is

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⁷²<https://www.critique-ath.com/summerschool.html>

difficult to access as it takes place almost exclusively abroad, making costs prohibitively high and the language barrier difficult to overcome.

Format of Seminars - Teaching Staff

The Summer School will take place between 15-20 July 2024, through ten lectures, each lasting three hours. Each day will focus on a different topic:

- Epistemological introduction - Michalis Zoumboulakis (Professor of Economics, University of Thessaly)
- Analysis prerequisites - Achilleas Mandes (Agence Française de Développement) & TBA
- Qualitative research methods - TBA
- Basic tools of macroeconomic analysis - Ourania Dimakou (Assistant Professor, URJC- IIPPE co-chair)
- Macrodynamic models - Achilleas Mandes
- Advanced macroeconomic methods - Christos Pierros (INE GSEE)

In sufficient time before the School, any material provided by the teachers for preparation will be sent.

*The final form of the program will be uploaded soon Participation Cost Thanks to the donation of the Pau monastery in Pelion by the University of Thessaly, as well as the support of the Institute for New Economic Thinking and Rethinking Economics networks, we can provide free accommodation to those who wish area of the [monastery](#)⁷³ (mixed beds) as well as part of the feeding. Specifically, two full meals a day, with a symbolic participation fee of 20 euros and breakfast in the monastery, which has a fully equipped kitchen. Transportation to and from the School site will be at your own risk. Arrival time is set in the morning of July 15th and departure time is midday on the 21st. Critique 's critique.ath@gmail.com⁷⁴ . Accordingly, if you are able to finance your participation through an institution, please inform us of the amount that can be covered/the required supporting documents.

Email: critique.ath@gmail.com⁷⁵

Application: [Forms.gle/cYPYZsmiFc5Hnbex5](https://forms.gle/cYPYZsmiFc5Hnbex5)⁷⁶

⁷³<https://translate.google.com/website?sl=auto&tl=en&hl=es-419&client=webapp&u=http://mpaou.uth.gr/>

⁷⁴mailto:critique.ath@gmail.com?_x_tr_sl=auto&_x_tr_tl=en&_x_tr_hl=es-419&_x_tr_pto=wapp

⁷⁵<mailto:critique.ath@gmail.com>

⁷⁶<https://translate.google.com/website?sl=auto&tl=en&hl=es-419&client=webapp&u=https://forms.gle/cYPYZsmiFc5Hnbex5>

Application Deadline: 10 May 2024

International Workshop and Summer School on The Political Economy of Green-Digital Transition (Finland, June 2024)

4-6 & 10-14 June 2024 — LUT University Finland

What it is about

The International Workshop & Summer School on the Political Economy of Green-Digital Transition⁷⁷ is an interdisciplinary event that seeks to unravel the complex relationship between environmental sustainability, digital innovations, and economic restructuring. We aim to bring together experienced researchers and young scholars to explore the transition toward a sustainable and digitally-enabled future.

Visit the [website](#)⁷⁸ to learn more about the speakers, programme and the open call.

Dates

Workshop: 4-6 June; Summer School: 10-14 June 2024.

Location

LUT University, Lappeenranta Campus, Finland

How to participate

The admission is open to *post-graduate students and early-career researchers* who have a strong interest in critical thinking and share the research interests broadly associated with the scope of the summer school. If you are interested in the following research areas, we encourage you to join us!

- The political economy approach to capitalism, digitalisation, and environment
- Digital economy: AI, platform economy, digital finance, datafication, digital labour, digital divide and inequality
- Green transition: energy technologies, policy and governance, economic and social impacts, environmental justice and equity

Register and Apply

⁷⁷<https://rgets.org/>

⁷⁸<https://rgets.org/>

Learn more about the admission process and submit to our open call [here](#)⁷⁹. Registration and application deadline is April 28, 2024, at 11 p.m. GMT+3.

Application Deadline: 28 April 2024

PSIRU and PEGFA conference on renewable energy (Greenwich/online, April 2024)

26 April 2024, 2-5pm BST — University of Greenwich/hybrid

We would like to invite you to a conference on renewable energy coorganised by PSIRU⁸⁰ and PEGFA⁸¹ on 26 April 2-5pm.

Conference Theme: "Public pathways to renewable energy: economically necessary, politically contested"

26 April, *Room HH 103, Hamilton House, 15 Park Vista, Greenwich, London, SE10 9LZ* (in person) or by [Microsoft Teams link](#)⁸². Please register [here](#)⁸³.

The conference is co-organised at the University of Greenwich by

- the Public Services International Research Unit (PSIRU), which researches public services including [energy](#)⁸⁴, [water](#)⁸⁵, [waste](#)⁸⁶, [healthcare and social care](#)⁸⁷, [local government](#)⁸⁸, and [political economy of public sector](#)⁸⁹, working with unions and social movements, globally and in the UK;
- the Centre⁹⁰ of Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability (PEGFA),⁹¹ which researches on political economy, inequalities, climate change,

⁷⁹<https://rgets.org/opencall/>

⁸⁰<https://www.google.com/search?client=safari&rls=en&q=PSIRU+economics&ie=UTF-8&oe=UTF-8>

⁸¹<https://www.gre.ac.uk/research/pegfa>

⁸²https://teams.microsoft.com/l/meetup-join/19%3ameeting_NmV1MGJmOTktOTVlOS00NTdkLWI10TYtMTJhOT11Mjk5ZDM3%40thread.v2/0?context=%7b%22Tid%22%3a%223516f40a-5ae9-4956-bbab-395162e589ce%22%2c%220id%22%3a%22db90f5ad-4ba2-4d1c-a202-6c592077711f%22%7d

⁸³<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/886145554207?aff=oddtcreator>

⁸⁴<https://blogs.gre.ac.uk/psiru/2019/07/01/going-public-a-decarbonised-affordable-and-democratic-energy-system-for-europe/>

⁸⁵<https://blogs.gre.ac.uk/psiru/2022/02/01/water-and-sewerage-company-finances-2021-dividends-and-investment-and-company-attempts-to-hide-dividends/>

⁸⁶<https://blogs.gre.ac.uk/psiru/2023/04/25/waste-management-in-europe/>

⁸⁷<http://gala.gre.ac.uk/id/eprint/34773/>

⁸⁸<https://blogs.gre.ac.uk/psiru/2021/11/30/access-to-quality-local-public-services-for-all-a-precondition-to-beat-inequality/>

⁸⁹<http://gala.gre.ac.uk/id/eprint/45992/>

⁹⁰<https://www.gre.ac.uk/research/pegfa>

⁹¹<https://www.gre.ac.uk/research/pegfa>

care economy, and corporate and financial regulation at national and global level.

Programme

2pm Political economy of municipal and community generation of renewable energy (RE)

June Sekera⁹², Honorary Senior Research Fellow⁹³, Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose, University College London, and **Senior Research Fellow**⁹⁴, Global Development Policy Center, Boston University

- the economic and public need political case for municipal or community generation and control of RE in the USA despite federal support to expand the corporate-led electricity system of centralized generation and control ;
- response by **Simon Pirani**,⁹⁵ honorary professor Durham University
- discussion

3pm Campaigns, politics, economics and trends in public renewable energy

Sean Sweeney⁹⁶, director of **Trade Unions for Energy Democracy (TUED)**⁹⁷ (Online):

- campaigns, economics and politics of public renewable energy generation in Colombia, Indonesia and sub-Saharan Africa

Mika Minio-Paluello⁹⁸, researcher at the TUC (UK) (Online):

- union policies on public RE generation, and the Labour party's 'Great British Energy'.

Vera Wegmann⁹⁹, senior researcher at PSIRU:

- Energy transition and public ownership: shifting narratives in Europe

⁹²https://search.ucl.ac.uk/s/redirect?collection=website-meta&url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.ucl.ac.uk%2Fbartlett%2Fpublic-purpose%2Fpeople%2Fjune-sekera&auth=T%2Fkd3rp08AvHS6%2Bh5HrgkA&profile=_website&rank=1&query=sekera

⁹³<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/people/june-sekera>

⁹⁴<https://www.bu.edu/eci/profile/june-sekera/>

⁹⁵<https://simonpirani.blogspot.com/>

⁹⁶<https://www.tuedglobal.org/>

⁹⁷<https://www.tuedglobal.org/>

⁹⁸<https://www.linkedin.com/in/mika-minio-paluello-76041b21b/?originalSubdomain=uk>

⁹⁹<https://www.gre.ac.uk/people/rep/faculty-of-business/dr-vera-wegmann>

Ozlem Onaran¹⁰⁰, professor of economics, co-director of PEGFA, Associate Head of the School of Accounting, Finance and Economics in RKE and **Cem Oyvat**¹⁰¹, senior lecturer in economics and member of PEGFA, University of Greenwich:

- employment effect of public investment in green and other infrastructure in the global south and the UK
- Discussion of all contributions

4pm “The Price is Wrong” : the need for public RE generation

Brett Christophers¹⁰² (Online), professor at Institute for Housing and Urban Research¹⁰³, Uppsala University, and author of “The Price is Wrong”¹⁰⁴, arguing that the private sector will not deliver investment in RE because the returns are too low, so it must be delivered by the public sector.

- response by **Ozlem Onaran**¹⁰⁵
- followed by discussion

5pm End

Research Workshop: “International Dissemination of Ideas and Uses of Economic Language” (Belo Horizonte, April 2024)

22-23 April 2024 — Cedeplar / Federal University of Minas Gerais in Belo Horizonte, Brazil

We are pleased to announce an upcoming event at Cedeplar / Federal University of Minas Gerais in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. The Research Workshop: “International Dissemination of Ideas and Uses of Economic Language,” will be held on April 22 and 23. The event is part of a research project funded by CNPq (the Brazilian National Council for Scientific and Technological Development) and also supported by the European Commission through our Jean Monnet Chair. Please find the program attached. If you are in the Belo Horizonte area this week, you are cordially invited to attend.

”International dissemination of ideas and uses of economic language”

¹⁰⁰<https://www.gre.ac.uk/people/rep/faculty-of-business/ozlem-onaran>

¹⁰¹<https://www.gre.ac.uk/people/rep/faculty-of-business/cem-oyvat>

¹⁰²<https://www.katalog.uu.se/profile/?id=N8-1036>

¹⁰³<https://www.katalog.uu.se/organisation/?orgId=SF16>

¹⁰⁴<https://www.versobooks.com/en-gb/products/3069-the-price-is-wrong>

¹⁰⁵<https://www.gre.ac.uk/people/rep/faculty-of-business/ozlem-onaran>

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- 2:00 PM - 2:20 PM: Opening remarks: Alexandre Cunha (UFMG)

SESSION 1 – LANGUAGE, DISCOURSE AND DISSEMINATION OF IDEAS

- Chair: Alexandre Cunha (UFMG)
- 2:20 PM - 2:50 PM: Not a Method, but a Grammar: Keith Tribe (University of Jyväskylä)
- 2:50 PM - 3:20 PM: The translation of economic ideas: lost and found: José Luís Cardoso (Universidade de Lisboa)
- 3:20 PM - 4:00 PM: Discussants : Fabio Alves (UFMG) and Alexandre Cunha (UFMG)
- 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM: Open discussion

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SESSION 2 – POLITICAL ECONOMY AND SOCIAL AND POLITICAL CONTEXTS

- Chair: Luiz Felipe Bruzzi (UFMG)
- 9:30 AM - 10:20 AM: Colonial Independence and Colonial Political Economy in Australia c. 1800-1824: Ryan Walter (University of Queensland)
- 10:20 AM - 11:10 AM: The dissemination of political economy in Brazil in the immediate post-colonial period: Maurício Coutinho (UNICAMP)
- 5:20 PM - 5:40 PM: Discussion and final remarks
- 11:10 AM - 12:00 PM: The Empirics of Context: Welfare and Regulation in the English Long Eighteenth Century: Keith Tribe (University of Jyväskylä) and Gauthier Lanot (Umeå University)

SESSION 3 – TRANSLATIONS, ADAPTATIONS AND CIRCULATION OF IDEAS (IN PORTUGUESE)

- Chair: João Antonio de Paula (UFMG)
- 2:00 PM - 2:50 PM: Os mineiros e a pesquisa científica sob D. Rodrigo de Sousa Coutinho: Caio Boschi (PUC-Minas)

- 2:50 PM - 3:40 PM: A Casa Li terá ia do Arco do Cego: um empreendimento ilustrado de tradução e imprensa: José Luís Cardoso (Universidade de Lisboa)
- 3:40 PM - 4:30 PM: A tortuosa relação entre religião e política no Brasil (seguida da breve narração de uma experiência pessoal): Guilherme Pereira das Neves (UFF)
- 4:30 PM - 5:20 PM: Do Império Luso-Brasileiro à Alemanha: Karl Murhard e a disseminação do discurso econômico no início do século XIX: Luiz Bruzzi and Alexandre Cunha (UFMG)
- 8:30 PM: Closing dinner

Review of African Political Economy 50th Anniversary events (London, April 2024)

18-19 April 2024 — University of Westminster, London, United Kingdom

Join us for two events hosted at CSD Westminster that form part of the Review of African Political Economy's 50th anniversary celebrations. It is also a relaunch of ROAPE in its transformation to a genuinely open access publishing model: <https://roape.net/2023/12/07/roape-a-revolutionary-new-beginning/>¹⁰⁶

18th April, 5-7 pm:

Launch of Revolutionary Movements in Africa: An Untold Story, eds. Pascal Bianchini, Ndongo Samba Sylla (via video link) and Leo Zeilig. With Tokunbo Oke, Heike Becker
Register here: <https://www.westminster.ac.uk/events/book-launch-revolutionary-movements-in-africa-an-untold-story>¹⁰⁷

19th April, 5-8 pm:

Launch of Voices for African Liberation: Conversations with the Review of African Political Economy, eds. Leo Zeilig, Chinedu Chukwudinma and Ben Radley. Speakers: Hakim Adi and Esther Xosei. Chair, Hannah Cross
Register here: <https://www.westminster.ac.uk/events/book-launch-voices-for-african-liberation-conversations-with-the-review-of-african-political-economy>¹⁰⁸

Subscribe and donate to ROAPE: <https://roape.net/>¹⁰⁹

¹⁰⁶<https://roape.net/2023/12/07/roape-a-revolutionary-new-beginning/>

¹⁰⁷<https://www.westminster.ac.uk/events/book-launch-revolutionary-movements-in-africa-an-untold-story>

¹⁰⁸<https://www.westminster.ac.uk/events/book-launch-voices-for-african-liberation-conversations-with-the-review-of-african-political-economy>

¹⁰⁹<https://roape.net/>

Book links:

<https://www.plutobooks.com/9780745347882/revolutionary-movements-in-africa/>¹¹⁰

<https://www.ebb-magazine.com/books/p/voices-for-african-liberation>¹¹¹

Summer School: Political Economy of the European Peripheries (Portugal, July 2024)

7-11 July 2024 — Évora, Portugal

The Political Economy of the European Peripheries Summer School, organised by the Portuguese Association for Political Economy (EcPol), will take place in Évora, Alentejo, Portugal, from July 7th to 11th 2024.

It is a unique opportunity for advanced training in a new research field, focused on "The Socio-Economic (Re)Production of Peripheries: Challenges and Possibilities". It aims to explore and frame the multiple connections between the economy and society's productive base, places and territories, and communities. The historical configuration of these relations may vary across national and sub-national peripheries, concentrating on differentiated problems and trajectories of vulnerability. In line with a critical geopolitical approach to development, we strive for the possibility of questioning the homogeneous account of peripheralization by adopting an inquiring view of the relationship between peripheries and centralities. The Summer School will embrace the objective of locating and analysing centralities inside peripheries and vice-versa.

The Summer School is aimed at Master's and PhD students and Early-stage Researchers.

Participants will be able to engage with leading scholars and peers (to be announced soon) through group work and discussion and present and discuss their research and papers. Informal moments of conversation will be promoted. Theoretical lectures will be followed by labs and methodological workshops.

The working language of the Summer School is English. A cultural and artistic programme is also part of the Summer School.

Master's and PhD students must submit an abstract of their project (maximum 800 words). Early-stage Researchers must submit an extended abstract of their paper (maximum 1000 words).

URL: <https://www.economiapolitica.pt/summerschool2024>¹¹²

Submission deadline: 22 April 2024 (17:00 PM, current time Lisbon - London)

¹¹⁰<https://www.plutobooks.com/9780745347882/revolutionary-movements-in-africa/>

¹¹¹<https://www.ebb-magazine.com/books/p/voices-for-african-liberation>

¹¹²<https://www.economiapolitica.pt/summerschool2024>

Workshop Exploring The Dark Side Of The Moon: The History Of Economics In The Global South (Online, October-December 2024)

Call for Presentation for an Online Webinar Series and book chapters

With the support of the [Institute of New Economic Thinking](https://www.ineteconomics.org/)¹¹³ 's [Young Scholars Initiative](https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/)¹¹⁴ and [Globalisation and Economy in a long-term perspective](https://www.disei.unifi.it/vp-539-globalizzazione-ed-economia-in-una-prospettiva-dilungo-termini-globec.html)¹¹⁵, we are hosting a series of webinars that bring together historians of economic thought from around the world who work on the History of economics of the Global South.

The History of economic thought is predominantly centered on Europe and the United States. Now that technology and economic interdependence have made the planet a single venue for struggles of interests and ideas, such bias has become untenable. The exchange of ideas and cultures has always been strong, irrespective of administrative boundaries and country-specific institutional frameworks, that have led to national reconstructions of economic thought in those countries.

A modern approach to the History of economics needs to include more ideas, theories, and practices debated beyond national or specific regional traditions. This is particularly relevant for a detailed study of the economic thought of the Global South. India, Latin America, China, and Africa – just to provide a few examples – have long-established traditions concerning a different understanding and management of economic categories and systems. Many such ideas once controlled vast geographic areas, populations, and economies of the Global South, sometimes even spilling over the North. These traditions need to be recognized and better studied.

The History of economic thought is a history of societies; with their rich and plural ideas and practices. If it is true that some have emerged as dominant in particular historical ages, we should not forget other approaches to economics that have meanwhile been forgotten, neglected, and sometimes even completely ignored.

Ideas that traveled from East to West and from South to North without political, geographical, or ideological barriers. Ideas have also traveled from South to South. These movements equally included categories that are unknown to most economic literature, like food, culture, language, vocabulary, music, science, mathematics, home organization, domestic economy, etc. Recent contemporary economic literature has started acknowledging and recognizing their importance and presenting economic thought as the wealth of the human species rather than a singular product of the European Renaissance (without reducing its significance to the world of ideas and economics).

¹¹³<https://www.ineteconomics.org/>

¹¹⁴<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/>

¹¹⁵<https://www.disei.unifi.it/vp-539-globalizzazione-ed-economia-in-una-prospettiva-dilungo-termini-globec.html>

The proposed webinar and book project aim to encourage scholars (particularly from the Global South, but not only) to present ideas discussed in the other half of the world, concerning persons, events, institutions, and/or theories, possibly focusing on transnational contaminations and cross-fertilization. When we interpret historical ideas, we must acknowledge that cultural, linguistic, and informational barriers may limit our understanding. As a result, the existing documentation of economic thought from the Global South is often incomplete or even stereotypical. This webinar workshop and book aim to fill the gap and encourage the history of economics literature to be more pluralist.

Our ambition, coherent with recent activities also pursued by other scholars in the attempt to go beyond localized and countries-specific histories of economic thought ([Cambodia INET's Young Scholars Initiative workshop](#)¹¹⁶ , Association for Latin American Economic Thought [ALAHPE](#)¹¹⁷ , Indian Society for the History of Economic thought ISHET, etc.), is: to raise a methodological issue, provide a venue for academic discussions, and encourage further studies along this line. We would include some contributions in a collective publication. We also hope the webinars will support the development of materials that could be used for teaching the history of economics courses and seminars around the world.

Organization: The seminars will be held online at a variety of different times to give the greatest opportunity for public attendance. Seminars will be moderated by Sattwick Dey Biswas (one of the coordinators of INET's Young Scholars Initiative) and Rebeca Gomez-Betancourt (University of Lyon 2 – [ALAHPE](#)¹¹⁸).

Important dates and process:

1. Submission of proposals for workshop presentations: **please send an abstract of a maximum of 500 words by May 30th, 2024** to Sattwick Dey Biswas at sattwick@gmail.com¹¹⁹ , and/or Rebeca Gomez-Betancourt Rebeca.GomezBetancourt@univ-Lyon2.fr¹²⁰ , Fabio Masini fabio.masini@uniroma3.it¹²¹ , Alexandre Reichart alexandre.reichart@ruc.edu.cn¹²² .
2. **Acceptance of proposals** for workshop presentation: acceptances will be communicated to their authors on **June 15, 2024**.
3. **Submission of drafts** for discussion in the workshop: drafts must be shared by **September 15th, 2024**. Participants will be invited to deposit drafts into an

¹¹⁶<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/virtual-program-southeast-asias-economic-research-and-development-conference/>

¹¹⁷<https://alahpe.org/en/>

¹¹⁸<https://alahpe.org/en/>

¹¹⁹<mailto:sattwick@ineteconomics.org>

¹²⁰<mailto:Rebeca.GomezBetancourt@univ-Lyon2.fr>

¹²¹<mailto:fabio.masini@uniroma3.it>

¹²²<mailto:alexandre.reichart@ruc.edu.cn>

online folder. Details to be provided.

4. The **virtual workshop** will take place from **October 2024**.

Organisers: *Rebeca Gomez Betancourt*¹²³, *Sattwick Dey Biswas*, *Fabio Masini*¹²⁴, *Alexandre Reichart*¹²⁵

Application Deadline: 30 May 2024

Workshop in honour of Victoria Chick (London, May 2024)

We are delighted to announce that the PKES is organising a workshop in honour of Victoria Chick. The event will be held from 3pm to 8pm on **2 May 2024** at SOAS, Khalili Lecture Theatre (KLT).

Please find attached the programme which is also available [here](#)¹²⁶.

Speakers include Carolina Alves, Jennifer Churchill, Sheila Dow, Penelope Hawkins, Jesper Jespersen, Maria Cristina Marcuzzo, Ioana Negru, Geoff Tily and Jan Toporowski.

The event is free of charge and there is no need for registration. If you have any questions, please send an [email](#)¹²⁷

Tea and coffee will be provided and there will be a drink reception at the end of the event.

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

¹²³<https://triangle.ens-lyon.fr/spip.php?article1356>

¹²⁴https://www.uniroma3.it/persona/aWUxdWxqWmtjMjh6ekFoS2QzRk1WZz1D0VZtZzJMR29nSGJ6STEzMkU2cz0=

¹²⁵<https://www.linkedin.com/in/alexandre-reichart-9588b65/?originalSubdomain=cn>

¹²⁶<https://www.postkeynesian.net/event/02052024-pkes-workshop-in-honour-of-victoria-chick/>

¹²⁷<http://M.Nikolaidi@greenwich.ac.uk>

Podcast: Decolonising Development, Episode 41

Decolonising Development, Episode 41

Guests: **Rahul A. Sirohi** ([Indian Institute of Technology Tirupati¹²⁸](#)) and **Sonya Surabhi Gupta** ([Jamia Milia Islamia¹²⁹](#))

Host and Producer: **Maria Bach** ([Walras Pareto Centre, University of Lausanne¹³⁰](#))

Listen here: <https://ceterisneverparibus.net/decolonising-development-episode-41/>¹³¹

In this episode, the host talks to professors Sirohi's and Gupta's [book on development discourses from India and Latin America¹³²](#) .

Podcast: Economics For the People

Economics For the People explores the transformative power of economics when it is harnessed for the working classes, to advance social justice, and to create an inclusive and equitable society. It is an open invitation to participate in collectively shaping and reimagining an economy that prioritizes the needs and aspirations of the working classes, marginalized communities, and individuals of different gender expressions, sexualities, and abilities. The show features diverse voices, experiences and perspectives that often remain unheard in mainstream conversations about economics, markets and numbers.

The show is hosted by Sirisha Naidu and Taki Manolakos. It airs monthly on KKFI 90.1 FM Kansas City Community Radio and is available as a podcast on [kkfi.org¹³³](http://kkfi.org) and on Apple Podcasts.

Find more information in the next [link¹³⁴](#) .

Job Postings

¹²⁸<https://sites.google.com/iittp.ac.in/rahulasirohi>

¹²⁹<https://www.linkedin.com/in/sonya-surabhi-gupta-2451a1158/?originalSubdomain=in>

¹³⁰<https://applicationspub.unil.ch/interpub/noauth/php/Un/UnPers.php?PerNum=1233790&LanCode=8&menu=pub>

¹³¹<https://ceterisneverparibus.net/decolonising-development-episode-41/>

¹³²<https://www.routledge.com/Decolonizing-Development-Liberatory-Epistemologies-from-India-and-Latin-America/Sirohi-Gupta/p/book/9781032159355>

¹³³<http://kkfi.org/>

¹³⁴<https://kkfi.org/program/economics-for-the-people/>

Rethinking Economics International, UK (1/3)

Job title: Rethinking Economics International UK Network Lead

This is your chance to join an amazing team campaigning for economics education reform in higher education and providing critical economics education to its community. Rethinking Economics International¹³⁵ is excited to launch our search for a UK Network Lead.

You should apply for this role if you:

- Want to help make our economic system work for people and planet
- Have experience of being part of a campaign
- Enjoy meeting new people from all around the world and empowering them to take action
- Are interested in new ways of economic thinking (think Doughnut Economics!) and want to learn more
- Enjoy bringing people together to make change, online and in-person
- Enjoy being part of a small, remote team where you are given the responsibility to define the direction of your work

Responsibilities

Purpose of the Role: To support the development of the RE UK network and campaigning goals.

Main Areas of Responsibility

- Co-develop and deliver RE UK Gathering (annual training and campaigning event)
- Deliver Doughnut Economics campaign in the UK
- Maintaining contact with RE Local Groups
- Delivering on general admin related tasks for the RE network in the UK
- Support the growth of RE Groups based in England, Wales, Scotland & Northern Ireland

¹³⁵<https://www.google.com/search?client=safari&rls=en&q=rethinking+economics+international&ie=UTF-8&oe=UTF-8>

Rethinking Economics International¹³⁶ is a student led campaign to reform economics education. Our purpose is to build a diverse movement of people who challenge and renew the practice, teaching and application of economics in order to create economic systems which serve people and planet. We were registered as a charity in 2014, have a staff team of 7, and support over 100 groups in over 30 countries to campaign for education and research reform in higher education and educate themselves and others on the economic crises we face today.

- Reporting to: Associate Director
- Starting salary: £30,500 – £32,625 pro rata [3 days: £18,300 – £19,575; 4 days: £24,400 – £26,100] The salary offer is non-negotiable but based on having the relevant experience for the role. This can be re-negotiated after the 6 month probation period.
- Start date: As soon as possible
- Contract type: Fixed term (with likely offer of permanent contract after first year)
- Benefits: Statutory pension 5% matched, 25 days holiday pro rata in addition to winter break between Christmas and New Year, access to bespoke economics education, person centred training opportunities, yearly cost of living increase and a working from home payment up to £200 a year.
- Hours: 3-4 days a week. Evening and weekend work will sometimes be necessary, for which time off in lieu can be claimed. We support flexible working across the whole team.
- Location: Candidates must be UK based. We have an office in Manchester where some staff based there meet once or twice a week, otherwise all other staff and contractors work remotely.
- Travel: This role will involve significant travel. Any work-related travel will be reimbursed, not including commuting.

For Application and more information on the requirements please visit [the official website](#).¹³⁷

Application Deadline: 14 May 2024

¹³⁶<http://rethinkeconomics.org/>

¹³⁷<https://www.rethinkeconomics.org/jobs/job-uk-network-lead/>

Rethinking Economics International, UK (2/3)

Job title: Rethinking Economics International Membership Lead

This is your chance to join an amazing team campaigning globally for economics education reform in higher education and providing critical economics education to its community. [Rethinking Economics International](#)¹³⁸ is excited to launch our search for a Membership Lead.

You should apply for this role if you:

- Want to help make our economic system work for people and planet
- Have experience of being part of a campaign
- Enjoy meeting new people from all around the world and empowering them to take action
- Are interested in new ways of economic thinking and want to learn more
- Enjoy bringing people together to make change, online and in-person
- Are creative with campaigns and trying out new tactics
- Enjoy being part of a small, remote team where you are given the responsibility to define the direction of your work

Responsibilities

Purpose of the Role: To lead on supporting member-groups with induction, training and any administration required with ensuring local groups can thrive.

Main Areas of Responsibility

- Induction of local groups to the network
- Regular one to ones with current groups
- Main contact for local groups
- Manage the Rethinking Economics Activity Fund (micro-grant programme)
- Deliver the Local Group Online Training Course

¹³⁸<https://www.google.com/search?client=safari&rls=en&q=rethinking+economics+international&ie=UTF-8&oe=UTF-8>

- Support on additional campaigning activities and event coordination
- Overview of the network through End of Year surveys

[Rethinking Economics International](http://rethinkeconomics.org/)¹³⁹ is a student led campaign to reform economics education. Our purpose is to build a diverse movement of people who challenge and renew the practice, teaching and application of economics in order to create economic systems which serve people and planet. We were registered as a charity in 2014, have a staff team of 7, and support over 100 groups in over 30 countries to campaign for education and research reform in higher education and educate themselves and others on the economic crises we face today.

- Reporting to: Associate Director
- Starting salary: £30,500 – £32,625 pro rata [3 days: £18,300 – £19,575; 4 days: £24,400 – £26,100] The salary offer is non-negotiable but based on having the relevant experience for the role. This can be re-negotiated after the 6 month probation period.
- Start date: As soon as possible
- Contract type: Fixed term (with likely offer of permanent contract after first year)
- Benefits: Statutory pension 5% matched, 25 days holiday pro rata (UK only) in addition to winter break between Christmas and New Year, access to bespoke economics education, person centred training opportunities, yearly cost of living increase and a working from home payment up to £200 a year. Benefits will differ for candidates applying for countries outside of the UK, however we will endeavour for it to be equitable to what is stated here.
- Hours: 3-4 days a week. Evening and weekend work will sometimes be necessary, for which time off in lieu can be claimed. We support flexible working across the whole team.
- Location: Candidates must be UK or Europe based. Rethinking Economics has associated offices in Manchester, UK; Berlin, Germany; and Copenhagen, Denmark.

If you are applying outside of these countries/regions:

- You need to demonstrate that you are able to work fully remote without day-to-day access to colleagues

¹³⁹<http://rethinkeconomics.org/>

- You must be based in one of the following countries: Albania, Andorra, Austria, Belarus, Belgium, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Czechia, Estonia, Finland, France, Georgia, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Macedonia, Malta, Moldova, Montenegro, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, San Marino, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Ukraine.

Travel: This role will involve occasional travel. Any work-related travel will be reimbursed.

For application and more information on the requirements please visit [the official website](#).¹⁴⁰

Application Deadline: 14 May 2024

Rethinking Economics International, UK (3/3)

Job title: Rethinking Economics International Communications Lead

This is your chance to join an amazing team campaigning globally for economics education reform in higher education and providing critical economics education to its community. [Rethinking Economics International](#)¹⁴¹ is excited to launch our search for a Communications Lead.

You should apply for this role if you:

- Want to help make our economic system work for people and planet
- Have a track record of delivering high-quality communications with a campaigning focus
- Have an eye for a story and know how to celebrate wins in a campaign and inspire others to join
- Are a great communicator who is able to break down complex ideas into accessible content
- Keep up to date with trends in social media and are able to creatively apply them to your work
- Are interested in new ways of economic thinking and want to learn more

¹⁴⁰<https://www.rethinkeconomics.org/jobs/job-membership-lead/>

¹⁴¹<https://www.google.com/search?client=safari&rls=en&q=rethinking+economics+international&ie=UTF-8&oe=UTF-8>

- Enjoy being part of a small, remote team where you are given the responsibility to define the direction of your work

Responsibilities

Purpose of the Role: To lead on external communications for the organisation, ensuring that Rethinking Economics remains relevant and responsive to the needs of the network.

Main Areas of Responsibility

- Development of REI's communications strategy
- Oversee and produce content for REI's social media channels (Twitter, Youtube, Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn)
- Plan and organise the creation and running of a REI TikTok channel
- Producing and reviewing website content
- Liaison with and recruitment of students, writers, designers and video editors where relevant for content creation
- Oversee Rethinking Economics relationships with press

[Rethinking Economics International](http://rethinkeconomics.org/)¹⁴² is a student led campaign to reform economics education. Our purpose is to build a diverse movement of people who challenge and renew the practice, teaching and application of economics in order to create economic systems which serve people and planet. We were registered as a charity in 2014, have a staff team of 7, and support over 100 groups in over 30 countries to campaign for education and research reform in higher education and educate themselves and others on the economic crises we face today.

Reporting to: Associate Director

Starting salary:

- Lead: £30,500 – £32,625 pro rata [3 days: £18,300 – £19,575; 4 days: £24,400 – £26,100]

The salary offer is non-negotiable but based on having the relevant experience for the role. This can be re-negotiated after the 6 month probation period. We intend that the successful candidate in this role will progress and develop to a more senior level in the organisation over the next 12 months. Support and guidance will be provided for this.

¹⁴²<http://rethinkeconomics.org/>

- Start date: As soon as possible
- Contract type: Fixed term (with likely offer of permanent contract after first year)
- Benefits: Statutory pension 5% matched, 25 days holiday pro rata in addition to winter break between Christmas and New Year, access to bespoke economics education, person centred training opportunities, yearly cost of living increase and a working from home payment up to £200 a year.
- Hours: 3-4 days a week. Evening and weekend work will sometimes be necessary, for which time off in lieu can be claimed. We support flexible working across the whole team.
- Location: Rethinking Economics has associated offices in Manchester, UK; Johannesburg, South Africa; Berlin, Germany; and Copenhagen, Denmark.

If you are applying outside of these countries/regions:

- You need to demonstrate that you are able to work fully remote without day-to-day access to colleagues
- You must be based in countries +4/-4 of Universal Coordinated Time (UTC)
- You must be based in one of the following countries: Albania, Andorra, Austria, Belarus, Belgium, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Czechia, Estonia, Finland, France, Georgia, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Macedonia, Malta, Moldova, Montenegro, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, San Marino, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Ukraine, Angola, Botswana, Burundi, Eswatini, Ghana, Kenya, Lesotho, Mauritius, Mozambique, Namibia, Nigeria, Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Bahrain, Jordan, Turkey, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay, Venezuela, United Arab Emirates

Travel: Any work-related travel will be reimbursed, not including commuting.

For application and more information about the requirements please visit [the official website](#).¹⁴³

Application Deadline: 3 June 2024

¹⁴³<http://www.rethinkeconomics.org/jobs/job-communications-lead/>

The Institute for Employment Research IAB, Germany

Job title: Fully funded doctoral researcher (f/m/d)

in the Junior Research Group “Ecological Transformation, Labour Market, Education and Training”, full time (100%)

The Institute for Employment Research IAB¹⁴⁴ is a research institution affiliated with the Federal Employment Agency. As one of the leading institutions for labour market research in Europe, it also advises political actors and the professional public based on the latest scientific findings. The newly founded RWI/IAB Junior Research Group “Ecological Transformation, Labour Market, Education and Training”; is looking for a doctoral researcher (full time position) in sociology with a focus on labour market and occupational sociology at the IAB in Nuremberg. More information is available [here \(German only\)](#).¹⁴⁵ For further details, please contact Markus Janser at markus.janser@iab.de¹⁴⁶

Application Deadline: 23 April 2024

Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Barcelona (1/2)

Job title: Postdoctoral position in Integrated Assessment Modelling for Post-Growth Climate Mitigation Scenarios

- A postdoctoral position at ICTA-UAB
- 4-year contract with a 6-month probational period.
- Salary: 35.000€ gross annual salary
- Starting date: June-September of 2024.

Project description

We are seeking applications for an outstanding postdoctoral researcher to work with us in two exciting international collaboration projects. **MAPS** (short for Models, Assessment & Policies for Sustainability), is a Horizon Europe project that aims to advance the development of modelling tools in ecological economics, broaden the range of policy options, and expand the conceivable scenario space to achieve high levels of human wellbeing while limiting climate change and protecting biodiversity. **REAL** is an ERC-

¹⁴⁴<http://www.iab.de>

¹⁴⁵<https://recruiting.arbeitsagentur.de/ba-karriere/stellensuche/index.html#/posting/54525326~>

¹⁴⁶<mailto:markus.janser@iab.de>

Synergy project that aims to explore new models of provisioning systems, policies, and politics in a post-growth direction, in which achieving universal human wellbeing is achieved within planetary boundaries – and removed from dependence on economic growth.

Requirements

The successful candidates will hold a PhD in Ecological/Environmental Economics, Energy Economics, or another field involving the modelling of environment and society. We seek candidates who have previous experience with Integrated Assessment Modelling, who have an interest in post-growth and degrowth scholarship, and who are motivated to work on climate mitigation scenarios and modelling post-growth policy implementation. Experience with programming is required.

Other requirements:

- Fluency in English is required. Fluency in Spanish or Catalan will be valued but is not required.
- Track record of research publications.
- The successful candidate will have the ability and commitment to work both independently and collaboratively as part of the interdisciplinary teams of the REAL and MAPS projects.
- The position is full-time and based in Barcelona. Successful candidates will be supported in their travel to conferences and presentations.
- Ability to create and contribute to a well-functioning, inclusive and productive research environment.

The position will be hosted at ICTA-UAB, under the supervision of Dr Aljoša Slameršak and Dr. Jason Hickel. The candidates will work in close collaboration with the REAL project team at ICTA-UAB and the University of Lausanne (led by Jason Hickel, Giorgos Kallis and Julia Steinberger), and in collaboration with the MAPS project team at the University of Barcelona (led by Daniel W. O'Neill and Federico Demaria). Successful candidate will be supported in conducting a research stay at one of the other leading modelling teams in Europe, if they so desire.

We are committed to advancing the careers of junior women researchers, and researchers from under-represented backgrounds, who are encouraged to apply.

Expected tasks

1. Contribute to the design of post-growth scenarios of climate mitigation and en-

ergy transition that will be submitted for inclusion in the next IPCC and IPBES assessment reports.

2. Collaborate on the development of an IAM that can represent relationships between economic output, human development, energy and resource use, and environmental impacts, and which can integrate policy interventions that can deliver equitable access to essential goods and services for all.
3. Contribute to the development of pathways for North-South convergence, enabling the attainment of high levels of human wellbeing for everyone within the planetary boundaries.

How to apply:

- Deadline: Sunday, May 5th 2024, 23:59 CET
- Start date: June-September 2024 (It is desirable that successful candidates take part in the kick-off of the MAPS project that will take place in Pontevedra, Spain between June 14 and June 16).
- Salary: Approximately €35,000 per year

How to apply: Please submit your CV, transcripts from previous degrees, and a motivation letter to Dr Aljoša Slameršak at postgrowth.call@gmail.com¹⁴⁷ by May 5th 2024, 23:59 CET. The subject of your email should be: “Application for the MAPS postdoctoral position on integrated assessment modeling”. In your motivation letter we would like you to present a short outline of a research approach to address the following challenge:

Current IAMs do not integrate all dynamic feedbacks between the economy, environment, and society that are needed to model post-growth scenarios, and some of the assumptions in these models may not hold in post-growth scenarios. In your opinion, what are the weaknesses and strengths in existing IAMs when it comes to modelling a post-growth scenario? How would you model non-linear structural change in a post-growth scenario? Which new variables, indicators and mechanisms need to be included in a post-growth scenario to capture possible dynamics of a post-growth transition?

The motivation letter should have a of maximum 1000 words.

Please ask two referees to submit reference letters for you directly to ecoeco.reference@gmail.com¹⁴⁸ by May 5 2024, 23:59 CET. The subject of their emails should be: “Reference for YOUR NAME for MAPS position”.

¹⁴⁷<mailto:postgrowth.call@gmail.com>

¹⁴⁸<mailto:ecoeco.reference@gmail.com>

Online interviews of shortlisted candidates will be held in the third or fourth weeks of May 2024.

Please find more information on [the official website](#).¹⁴⁹

Application Deadline: 5 May 2024

Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Barcelona (2/2)

Job title: Postdoctoral position in Ecological Macroeconomics Modelling for a Post-Growth Deal

- A postdoctoral position at ICTA-UAB
- 3-year contract with a 6-month probational period.
- Salary: 35.000€ gross annual salary
- Starting date: June-September of 2024.

Project description

We are seeking applications for an outstanding postdoctoral researcher to work with us in two exciting international collaboration projects. **REAL** is an ERC-Synergy project that aims to explore new models of provisioning systems, policies, and politics in a post-growth direction, in which achieving universal human wellbeing is achieved within planetary boundaries – and removed from dependence on economic growth. **ToBe** (short for Towards a Sustainable Wellbeing Economy), is a Horizon Europe project that aims to develop integrated policies and transformative indicators for a post-growth economy.

Requirements

The successful candidate will hold a PhD in Ecological/Environmental Economics, Energy Economics, or another field involving the modelling of environment and society. Expertise in quantitative research methods and computer programming is essential. Previous modelling experience in the field of ecological economics is desirable. Experience with stock-flow consistent models, agent-based modelling, social metabolism, or input-output models will also be valued. Note that we do not expect a single candidate to know all of these areas.

Other requirements:

¹⁴⁹<https://www.uab.cat/web/el-centre-icta-uab/treballa-amb-nosaltres-1345819913877.html>

- Fluency in English is required. Fluency in Spanish or Catalan will be valued but is not required.
- Track record of research publications.
- The successful candidate will have the ability and commitment to work both independently and collaboratively as part of the interdisciplinary teams of the REAL and ToBe projects.
- The position is full-time and based in Barcelona. Successful candidates will be supported in their travel to conferences and presentations.
- Ability to create and contribute to a well-functioning, inclusive and productive research environment.

The position will be hosted at ICTA-UAB, under the supervision of Dr Jason Hickel, but the candidate will also spend some time working with the modelling team at the University de Barcelona (one day per week). The candidates will work in close collaboration with the REAL project team at ICTA-UAB and the University of Lausanne (led by Jason Hickel, Giorgos Kallis and Julia Steinberger), and in collaboration with the ToBe project team at the University of Barcelona (led by Daniel W. O'Neill and Federico Demaria). Successful candidate will be supported in conducting a research stay at one of the other leading modelling teams in Europe, if they so desire. We are committed to advancing the careers of junior women researchers, and researchers from under-represented backgrounds, who are encouraged to apply.

Expected tasks

1. Collaborate on the design of policies for a post-growth deal (such as a job guarantee, universal public services, working-time reduction, ending unequal exchange).
2. Contribute to the development of an ecological macro-economic model of the Doughnut of social and planetary boundaries, with the objective of assessing the impact of post-growth policies both nationally and internationally.
3. Contribute to the development of pathways for North-South convergence, enabling the attainment of high levels of human wellbeing for everyone within the planetary boundaries.

How to apply

- Deadline: Sunday, May 5th 2024, 23:59 CET
- Start date: June-September 2024 (It is desirable that successful candidates take part in the kick-off of the project that will take place in Pontevedra, Spain between

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- Salary: Approximately €35,000 per year

How to apply: Please submit your CV, transcripts from previous degrees, and a motivation letter to Dr Jason Hickel at postgrowth.call@gmail.com¹⁵⁰ by May 5th 2024, 23:59 CET. The subject of your email should be: “Application for the REAL postdoctoral position on ecological macroeconomics”. In your motivation letter we would like you to present a short outline of a research approach to address the following challenge:

One potential risk of degrowth in high-income economies is that reduced demand could inadvertently harm lower-income economies that depend on exports to high-income economies. This problem may be resolved to the extent that global South countries can re-organize production around local needs, national development, and South-South trade. This raises two questions. First, how could an existing eco-eco model (e.g., EUROGREEN) be modified to explore these dynamics in the case of a global South economy? Could it enable us to identify useful policy choices? Second, how could an international model be designed to explore the North-South dynamics in such a scenario?

The motivation letter should have a maximum of 1000 words.

Please ask two referees to submit reference letters for you directly to ecoeco.reference@gmail.com¹⁵¹ by May 5 2024, 23:59 CET. The subject of their emails should be: “Reference for YOUR NAME for REAL position”.

Please find more information on [the official website](#).¹⁵²

Application Deadline: 5 May 2024

University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Job title: PhD position in (Latin American) Contemporary History

In the context of a new Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF) Starting Grant titled “A Matter of Life and Debt: The Lost Decade and the Rise of Neoliberalism in Latin America, 1982-1994”¹⁵³ we are advertising one fully-funded 4 year doctoral scholarship in (Latin American) contemporary history at the Institute of Political Studies (IEP), University of Lausanne beginning in September 2024. The successful candidate is expected to work - with a team of three other researchers - on the historical origins of the Neoliberal revolution in Latin America following the Debt Crisis of 1982.

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¹⁵¹<mailto:ecoeco.reference@gmail.com>

¹⁵²<https://www.uab.cat/web/el-centre-icta-uab/treballa-amb-nosaltres-1345819913877.html>

¹⁵³<https://data.snf.ch/grants/grant/218226>

Application

If you are interested in applying please submit a motivation letter, CV, one piece of written work and two reference letters using [this link](#)¹⁵⁴ (deadline 24 May 2024).

For any further information please contact Carlo Edoardo Altamura, Lecturer (Assistant Professor) in 20th Century Latin American History, The University of Manchester & SNSF Assistant Professor, Institute of Political Studies, University of Lausanne: Carlo.edoardo.altamura@manchester.ac.uk¹⁵⁵

Application Deadline: 24 May 2024

University of Manchester, UK (1/3)

Job title: Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Global Development: Poverty and Inequality

The University of Manchester seeks to appoint a Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Global Development – Poverty and Inequality (Teaching and Research) within the Global Development Institute (GDI). This post will enhance the GDI’s research and teaching capacity in global development, in particular on the theoretical and empirical analysis of poverty and inequality and their relationship to local, national and global development processes. The GDI has made significant advances in research and policy on poverty, inequality and social protection through the Chronic Poverty Research Centre (2000-2010), the Brooks World Poverty Institute (2006-2016), the Effective States and Inclusive Development Research Centre (2011-2020) and the ongoing African Cities Research Consortium (2020-2027). This new appointment is expected to contribute to and help lead the next iteration of policy focused research and teaching at GDI on these critical areas. The University welcomes applications from exceptional candidates who can make significant contributions to research and research-informed teaching that complements and extends existing offerings in GDI. The successful candidate will ideally have strong quantitative skills and must have the capacity and commitment to work closely with colleagues from multiple disciplines in an interdisciplinary context.

Applications are welcomed from appropriately qualified candidates in all areas of global development, but particularly from candidates with a track record of high-quality research and teaching on issues related to poverty and inequality and their implications for

¹⁵⁴http://~https://career5.successfactors.eu/career?career%5fns=job%5flisting&company=universitdP&navBarLevel=JOB%5fSEARCH&rcm%5fsite%5flocale=en%5fUS&career_job_req_id=21566&selected_lang=fr_FR&jobAlertController_jobAlertId=&jobAlertController_jobAlertName=&browserTimeZone=Europe/Zurich&_s.crb=kerOLw6DFABawIeBYb5GkP9ess6D6szWpKpFSbKmtb8%3d

¹⁵⁵<mailto:Carlo.edoardo.altamura@manchester.ac.uk>

sustainable development in the Global South. A focus on the measurement of poverty and inequality would be an advantage, particularly within the context of a broader and critical approach to the analysis of poverty. In addition, prior experience of relevant postgraduate and/or undergraduate teaching and postgraduate research supervision will be expected.

The University invites applications for the above post which is tenable from 1st July 2024. Salary will be £36,024 to £56,021 per annum according to grade and relevant experience. Interviews will be held in June 2024.

What you will get in return:

- Fantastic market leading Pension scheme
- Excellent employee health and wellbeing services including an Employee Assistance Programme
- Exceptional starting annual leave entitlement, plus bank holidays
- Additional paid closure over the Christmas period
- Local and national discounts at a range of major retailers

As an equal opportunity employer we welcome applicants from all sections of the community regardless of age, sex, gender (or gender identity), ethnicity, disability, sexual orientation and transgender status. All appointments are made on merit.

Our University is positive about flexible working – you can find out more [here](#)¹⁵⁶. Hybrid working arrangements may be considered. Please note that we are unable to respond to enquiries, accept CVs or applications from Recruitment Agencies. Any recruitment enquiries from recruitment agencies should be directed to People.Recruitment@manchester.ac.uk¹⁵⁷. Any CV's submitted by a recruitment agency will be considered a gift.

Enquiries about the vacancy, shortlisting and interviews: Name: Professor Sam Hickey, Head of the GDI, Email: sam.hickey@manchester.ac.uk¹⁵⁸; general enquiries, Email: People.recruitment@manchester.ac.uk¹⁵⁹

For more information and application please visit [the official website](#).¹⁶⁰

Application Deadline: 15 May 2024

¹⁵⁶<https://www.manchester.ac.uk/connect/jobs/flexible-working/>

¹⁵⁷<mailto:People.Recruitment@manchester.ac.uk>

¹⁵⁸<mailto:sam.hickey@manchester.ac.uk>

¹⁵⁹<mailto:People.recruitment@manchester.ac.uk>

¹⁶⁰<https://www.jobs.manchester.ac.uk/internal/Job/JobDetail?JobId=28194>

University of Manchester, UK (2/3)

Job title: Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Environmental Economics

The University of Manchester¹⁶¹ seeks to appoint a Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in ‘Environmental Economics’ with a focus on global development (Teaching and Research) within the Global Development Institute (GDI). The post is intended to enhance the GDI’s research and teaching capacity in environmental economics, particularly the theoretical and empirical analysis of environmental issues and their relationship to local, national and global processes of development. The successful candidate will be attached to the Development Economics and Public Policy Cluster (DEPP) in GDI. The GDI is particularly interested in an appointment that will strengthen its ability to address critical environmental issues as well as questions relating to global poverty, economic growth, global inequality and sustainable development. The University welcomes applications from exceptional candidates who can make significant contributions to research and research-informed teaching that complements and extends existing offerings in GDI. The successful candidate will have strong quantitative skills and must have the capacity and commitment to work closely with colleagues from multiple disciplines in an interdisciplinary context.

Applicants must have a PhD either in Economics, Environmental Economics, Development Economics, or a related discipline. In addition, they must show a track record of high-quality research and teaching on issues related to environmental economics. Prior experience of relevant postgraduate and/or undergraduate teaching and postgraduate research supervision will also be expected. The University invites applications for the above post which is tenable from 1st July 2024. Salary will be £36,024 to £56,021 per annum according to grade and relevant experience. Interviews will be held in June 2024.

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Enquiries about the vacancy, shortlisting and interviews: Name: Sam Hickey, Email: sam.hickey@manchester.ac.uk¹⁶⁴; general enquiries, Email: People.recruitment@manchester.ac.uk¹⁶⁵

For more information and application please visit [the official website](#).¹⁶⁶

Application Deadline: 24 May 2024

University of Manchester, UK (3/3)

Job title: Reader/Professor in Climate Change Governance and Global Development

The University of Manchester¹⁶⁷ seeks to appoint a senior colleague as Reader/Professor in Climate Change Governance and/or Politics (Teaching and Research) with a focus on development within the Global Development Institute (GDI). This post will enhance the GDI's research, teaching and knowledge engagement capacity in climate change governance and/or politics in relation to global development. The GDI has made significant advances in research and policy across the field of global development, including on issues of environmental change, conservation, extractive industries, natural resource governance and agrarian change. This new appointment is expected to lead a further extension of this work into the field of climate change, with a particular focus on governance and/or politics at and across multiple levels.

The University welcomes applications from exceptional candidates who can make significant contributions to research and research-informed teaching that complements existing offerings in GDI and the School of Environment, Development and Education that it is located within. The post-holder will join GDI's Resources, Environment and Development research group and contribute to climate-related teaching and programme development.

¹⁶²<https://www.manchester.ac.uk/connect/jobs/flexible-working/>

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¹⁶⁴<mailto:sam.hickey@manchester.ac.uk>

¹⁶⁵<mailto:People.recruitment@manchester.ac.uk>

¹⁶⁶<https://www.jobs.manchester.ac.uk/internal/Job/JobDetail?JobId=28893>

¹⁶⁷<https://www.manchester.ac.uk>

Applications are welcomed from appropriately qualified candidates in all areas of climate change governance and/or politics in relation to global development, but particularly from candidates with a track record of high-quality research, research grant capture and knowledge exchange. Prior experience of relevant postgraduate and/or undergraduate teaching and postgraduate research supervision will also be expected. The University invites applications for the above post which is tenable from 1st August 2024. Salary will be Grade 8 (£57,696 to £68,857) per annum / Grade 9 (from £69,562) per annum, according to relevant experience. Interviews will be held in July 2024.

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For more information and application please visit [the official website](#).¹⁷²

Application Deadline: 14 June 2024

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¹⁷¹<mailto:People.recruitment@manchester.ac.uk>

¹⁷²<https://www.jobs.manchester.ac.uk/internal/Job/JobDetail?JobId=28193>

VU Amsterdam, Netherlands

Job title: Postdoc position: "The Geopolitics of Europe-China Tech-decoupling"

Are you a political scientist with solid methodological research skills and expertise in International Relations and/or International Political Economy and/or China studies? Please apply at [Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam \(VU\)](https://workingat.vu.nl/vacancies/postdoc-position-the-geopolitics-of-europe-china-tech-decoupling-amsterdam-1064293)¹⁷³ .

This postdoc position is part of the Vidi project "Globalization Unravelling? The Geopolitics of Europe-China Tech Decoupling" funded by NWO (the Nederlandse Organisatie voor Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek). In this project, we analyse and explain the geopolitical drivers behind emergent decoupling between Europe and China in the realm of technology. The project has three 'workstreams' to which you will contribute. In the project we place contemporary geopolitical competition over technology in a wider historical context by analysing 'three waves of techno-nationalism' going back to the Cold War as well as the competition with Japan in the 1980s (WS1). Against this background we will analyse how political and geopolitical drivers are shaping policies, practices and contestation around contemporary technological decoupling between Europe and China and explain (variation in) technological decoupling practices and responses in Europe and across different tech domains (WPS2). In addition, the project develops novel theorisation around technonationalism and the emergent topic of decoupling and recoupling in a globalized world (WS3). You will be part of a team consisting of the Principal Investigator (PI), a PhD, and a research assistant.

Your responsibilities

- Be involved in the coordination of the project and its team
- Collect and analyse data on geopolitical drivers and dynamics of technological competition and decoupling both historically and contemporary
- Conduct field work in Europe (and perhaps China/US)
- Contribute to the development of the research agenda and theory around techno-nationalism and decoupling/recoupling in a globalized world
- Organize workshops with academic and societal stakeholders
- Contribute to (joint) publications on the findings of the project

Application

¹⁷³<https://workingat.vu.nl/vacancies/postdoc-position-the-geopolitics-of-europe-china-tech-decoupling-amsterdam-1064293>

Are you interested in this position? Please apply via the application button and upload your curriculum vitae and cover letter [online](#)¹⁷⁴. Interviews are planned to take place in May 2024. Submitting a diploma is part of the application process. At this point the hiring committee asks for a CV and a letter of motivation. But if you want to add any documents which you think will strengthen your case (such as a sample of writing or a reference letter) feel free to add this at the present stage as well (you can upload these under the button “add document”).

For more information please visit the official website of the [Faculty of Social Sciences](#)¹⁷⁵.

Application Deadline: 22 April 2024

Awards

Call for Nominations: Herbert Simon Prize 2024 (EAEPE)

EAEPE 2024 HERBERT SIMON PRIZE

To be presented during the 2024 EAEPE Annual Conference, Bilbao, Spain, September 4-6. EAEPE invites young scholars to submit their 2024 EAEPE conference paper for the annual EAEPE Herbert Simon Prize. The prize is 500 euros. The closing date for submissions to the [2024 EAEPE Herbert Simon Prize](#)¹⁷⁶ is June 7th, 2024.

Submissions should be papers that have been submitted to the 2024 EAEPE Conference following the acceptance of an applicant’s abstract. Applicants must attend and present their accepted paper at the 2024 conference. Papers that have not been accepted for presentation at the 2024 EAEPE conference will not be considered. Eligible applicants are scholars—with accepted abstracts and full papers for the 2024 EAEPE Conference—who are within 3 years of completion of their PhD in 2024 or who do not reach their 35th birthday in 2024.

Co-authored papers are eligible if all co-authors meet the eligibility requirements as above. Each author may submit no more than one paper, single or co-authored, for this prize. In the case of two or more eligible co-authors, at least one-of the authors should be a paid-up EAEPE member in 2024. Any member of the EAEPE Council or Trustee of the Foundation for European Economic Development (FEED) serving during 2024 is ineligible to enter, including as a co-author.

¹⁷⁴<https://workingat.vu.nl/vacancies/postdoc-position-the-geopolitics-of-europe-china-tech-decoupling-amsterdam-1064293>

¹⁷⁵<https://workingat.vu.nl/faculty/social-sciences>

¹⁷⁶https://eaepe.org/?page=awards&side=eaepe__herbert_simon_prize&sub=rules

A single PDF file of the conference paper, by the eligible author(s), should be sent by 7th June 2024 to the EAEPE Prize Coordinators:

- Lynne Chester, The University of Sydney, Australia. Email: lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au¹⁷⁷
- Beata Woźniak-Jechorek, Poznań University of Economics and Business, Poland. Email: beata.wozniak-jechorek@ue.poznan.pl¹⁷⁸

Sending your entry to the wrong email address will result in a delay that may make you miss the deadline. EAEPE will not be held responsible for submissions that are emailed to the wrong address. The EAEPE Council will judge all the EAEPE prize submissions. The Council reserves the right not to award the prize if the entries are below the required quality. All applicants will be informed, of the outcome of their submission, by 22nd July 2024. Authors can participate in only one EAEPE Prize competition each year.

Submission Deadline: 7 June 2024

Call for Nominations: William Kapp Prize 2024 (EAEPE)

EAEPE 2024 WILLIAM KAPP PRIZE

This prize will be awarded during the 2024 EAEPE Annual Conference in Bilbao, Spain, September 4-6. EAEPE invites submissions of recently published journal articles for the annual [EAEPE-Kapp Prize competition](#)¹⁷⁹. The prize is 1000 euros. The closing date for the 2024 EAEPE Kapp Prize competition is May 6th, 2024.

Eligible submissions are papers published in a scholarly journal on a theme broadly in accord with the EAEPE's theoretical perspectives, of a minimum of 5000 words and normally not exceeding 12000 words, published in advance access during 2023 (but not yet allocated to a 2024 journal issue) or in a journal issue published since 1 October 2023 or during 2024.

Only one entry per author will be considered. At least one of the co-authors must be a paid-up EAEPE member in the year of the competition, and at least one co-author of each submission must commit to attend EAEPE's 2024 annual conference. Any member of the EAEPE Council, or Trustee of the Foundation for European Economic Development (FEED) serving at any time from 1 January 2023 to 1 July 2024 inclusive, shall be ineligible to participate, including as a co-author.

A single PDF file should be sent to the EAEPE Prize Coordinators:

¹⁷⁷ <mailto:lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au>

¹⁷⁸ <mailto:beata.wozniak-jechorek@ue.poznan.pl>

¹⁷⁹ https://eaepe.org/?page=awards&side=eaepe__william_kapp_prize&sub=rules

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Submission Deadline: 6 May 2024

Call for nominations: Italian Association for the History of Economic Thought (AISPE) 2024

AISPE is inviting nominations for the Awards that will be announced at the next AISPE Conference, to be held on October 3-5 2024, in Rome during our General Assembly.

The winners will receive 500 euros and a diploma.

Nominations should be sent as soon as possible, and not later than **May 31, 2024** to aispesegreteria@gmail.com¹⁸²

The BEST BOOK AWARD for the best book in the history of economic thought published during 2022 or 2023. Self-nominations are accepted.

The BEST ARTICLE AWARD for the best article in the history of economic thought published during 2022 or 2023. Self-nominations are accepted.

The TERENCE MACCABELLI BEST DISSERTATION AWARD for the best Ph.D. dissertation in the history of economic thought completed during 2022 or 2023, in memory of Terenzio Maccabelli. Self nominations are not accepted.

Nominations should include:

¹⁸⁰ <mailto:lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au>

¹⁸¹ <mailto:beata.wozniak-jechorek@ue.poznan.pl>

¹⁸² <mailto:aispesegreteria@gmail.com>

- Full bibliographic details of the book or article.
- An electronic copy of the book or article or dissertation.

Rules for Awards:

- No current member of the Executive Committee is eligible.
- Any member of an awarding committee needs to declare the extent of his/her institutional connections and/or extent of collaboration with the applicants

Application Deadline: 31 May 2024

Journals

Ecological Economics 220

Tim Jackson, Jason Hickel, Giorgos Kallis: [Confronting the dilemma of growth. A response to](#)¹⁸³

Fatemeh Jouzi, Jarkko Levänen, Mirja Mikkilä, Lassi Linnanen: [To spend or to avoid? A critical review on the role of money in aiming for sufficiency.](#)¹⁸⁴

Jeffrey Andrews, Monique Borgerhoff Mulder: [The value of failure: The effect of an expired REDD+ conservation program on residents' willingness for future participation](#)¹⁸⁵

Rubén Granado-Díaz, Anastasio J. Villanueva, Sergio Colombo: [Land manager preferences for outcome-based payments for environmental services in oak savannahs](#)¹⁸⁶

Yang Liu, Yuchen Zhang, Xiaoli Zhao, Arash Farnoosh, Ruoran Ma: [Synergistic effect of environmental governance instruments embedded in social contexts: A case study of China](#)¹⁸⁷

Michael 't Sas-Rolfes, Richard Emslie: [African Rhino Conservation and the Interacting Influences of Property, Prices, and Policy](#)¹⁸⁸

¹⁸³<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S092180092300352X>

¹⁸⁴<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0921800924000879>

¹⁸⁵<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0921800924000521>

¹⁸⁶<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0921800924000557>

¹⁸⁷<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0921800924000508>

¹⁸⁸<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S092180092400020X>

Mathias André, Alexandre Bourgeois, Emmanuel Combet, Matthieu Lequien, Antonin Pottier: Challenges in measuring the distribution of carbon footprints: The role of product and price heterogeneity¹⁸⁹

Corey J.A. Bradshaw, Philip E. Hulme, Emma J. Hudgins, Brian Leung, ... Franck Courchamp: Damage costs from invasive species exceed management expenditure in nations experiencing lower economic activity¹⁹⁰

Jiayu Wang, Chang-Jing Ji, Yu Liu, Yuli Shan, ... Ke Wang: Re-investigating the shared responsibility for trade-embodied carbon emissions¹⁹¹

Zhijie Jia, Rongxin Wu, Yu Liu, Shiyan Wen, Boqiang Lin: Can carbon tariffs based on domestic embedded carbon emissions reduce more carbon leakages?¹⁹²

José Maria Cardoso Silva, Leonardo Schultz Araujo, Roger Rodrigues Torres, Luis Claudio Fernandes Barbosa: The sustainability of development pathways and climate change vulnerability in the Americas¹⁹³

Thi Cuc Nguyen, Alessio Miatto, Junbeum Kim: Material services in an emerging economy: Tracking resource utilization in Vietnam's shelter, thermal comfort, and road transportation¹⁹⁴

Christine Corlet Walker, Angela Druckman, Tim Jackson: Growth dependency in the welfare state – An analysis of drivers in the UK's adult social care sector and proposals for change¹⁹⁵

Jaime Martín-García, José A. Gómez-Limón, Manuel Arriaza: Conversion to organic farming: Does it change the economic and environmental performance of fruit farms?¹⁹⁶

John Loomis, Leslie Richardson, Putri Komala Dara, Julie Mueller, ... Robert Paterson: Ecosystem service values provided by National Parks to residential property owners¹⁹⁷

Daniel Ventosa-Santaulària, Edwin Tapia, Anna Karina Pérez-Peña: Inflation dynamics under different weather regimes: Evidence from Mexico¹⁹⁸

Julia Rosa-Schleich, Jacqueline Loos, Marco Ferrante, Oliver Mußhoff, Teja Tscharn-
tke: Mixed farmers' perception of the ecological-economic performance of diversified

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¹⁹⁰<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0921800924000636>

¹⁹¹<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0921800924000594>

¹⁹²<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0921800924000600>

¹⁹³<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0921800924000612>

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¹⁹⁸<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0921800924000764>

farming¹⁹⁹

Sergio Colombo, Juan Castro-Rodríguez, Daniel Pérez-Pérez, María Almagro: Analysis of the environmental and economic performance of common agricultural policy eco-schemes in soil organic carbon sequestration²⁰⁰

Dirk Willenbockel: Peatland restoration in Germany: A dynamic general equilibrium analysis²⁰¹

Fredrik N.G. Andersson: Economic inequality and the ecological footprint: Time-varying estimates for four developed economies, 1962–2021²⁰²

Johannes Emmerling, Ulrike Kornek, Stéphane Zuber: Multidimensional welfare indices and the IPCC 6th Assessment Report scenarios²⁰³

Cristian Barra, Pasquale Marcello Falcone: Institutional quality and bioeconomy performance in European countries: Unveiling the evidence²⁰⁴

Nattavudh Powdthavee, Andrew J. Oswald, Ben Lockwood: Are environmental concerns deterring people from having children? Longitudinal evidence on births in the UK²⁰⁵

Ariane Reys: What drives businesses to transact with complementary currencies?²⁰⁶

Long Wei, Wenjing Li, Zhida Jin: Global value chains participation and trade-induced carbon inequality: A comparative analysis of developed and developing economies²⁰⁷

Stefan Pauliuk: Decent living standards, prosperity, and excessive consumption in the Lorenz curve²⁰⁸

Andrzej Strzałkowski: Adaptation and operationalisation of sustainable degrowth for policy: Why we need to translate research papers into legislative drafts?²⁰⁹

Noman Arshed, Aftab Anwar, Manzir Abbas, Waheed Mughal: Natural habitat vs human in competition for breathing space: Need for restructuring clean energy infras-

¹⁹⁹<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0921800924000715>

²⁰⁰<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0921800924000806>

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²⁰²<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S092180092400082X>

²⁰³<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S092180092400079X>

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²⁰⁵<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0921800924000818>

²⁰⁶<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0921800924000788>

²⁰⁷<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0921800924000831>

²⁰⁸<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0921800924000582>

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Mariana Heredia: Note from the editor: Back to development in the XXI century²¹¹

Andrew Schrank: Development as a social fact²¹²

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A Pluralistic Introduction to Macroeconomics: Methodology, Theory, and Policy

By Hendrik Van den Berg — Edward Elgar 2024

This introductory textbook provides a broad introduction to the field of macroeconomics and the alternative approaches to modeling an economic system. Adopting a pluralistic approach, it rigorously analyzes the theories and policies proposed by the classical and neoclassical, Marxian, institutionalist, Keynesian and post-Keynesian schools of thought. It critically examines fiscal, monetary, and regulatory policies prescribed by the different schools, exploring the intricate links between the economy, society and nature. It ultimately demonstrates that economic modeling is always a matter of choice and compromise, and no one school of thought can accurately capture the full essence of a real evolving economic system under all circumstances, in all places, and at all times in history.

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Enough: Why It's Time to Abolish the Super-Rich

By Luke Hildyard — Pluto Press 2024

The story is all too familiar. The global economy generates immense fortunes for a super-rich elite. Yet at the same time pay stagnates for ordinary workers, food banks proliferate and public services collapse around us. In *Enough*, Luke Hildyard argues that far from being the hard-working and productive entrepreneurs that they claim to be, the super-rich are an extractive, parasitic force sucking up a vastly disproportionate share of society's resources – making the rest of us all poorer as a result.

Politicians make absurd promises about economic growth while ignoring the solution that's staring them in the face. *Enough* shows that a major programme of taxes on the rich and economic reform could be used to get the wealth of the one per cent flowing instead to the workers who actually create it.

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Macroeconomics after Kalecki and Keynes: Post-Keynesian Foundations

By Eckhard Hein — Edward Elgar 2024

Presenting an in-depth overview of the foundations and developments of post-Keynesian macroeconomics since Kalecki and Keynes, this timely book develops a comprehensive post-Keynesian macroeconomic model with the respective macroeconomic policy mix for achieving non-inflationary full employment.

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This book will be a crucial read for academics and graduate students interested in post-Keynesian macroeconomics. Providing a thought-provoking alternative to orthodox economic policies, this will also be of interest to policy advisers and politicians.

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Modeling Social Behavior: Mathematical and Agent-Based Models of Social Dynamics and Cultural Evolution

By Paul E. Smaldino — Princeton University Press 2024

This book provides a unified, theory-driven introduction to key mathematical and agent-based models of social dynamics and cultural evolution, teaching readers how to build their own models, analyze them, and integrate them with empirical research programs. It covers a variety of modeling topics, each exemplified by one or more archetypal models, and helps readers to develop strong theoretical foundations for understanding social behavior. *Modeling Social Behavior* equips social, behavioral, and cognitive scientists with an essential tool kit for thinking about and studying complex social systems using mathematical and computational models.

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Rebellion, Rascals, and Revenue: Tax Follies and Wisdom through the Ages

by Michael Keen and Joel Slemrod — 2021, Princeton University Press

Governments have always struggled to tax in ways that are effective and tolerably fair. Sometimes they fail grotesquely, as when, in 1898, the British ignited a rebellion in Sierra Leone by imposing a tax on huts—and, in repressing it, ended up burning the very huts they intended to tax. Sometimes they succeed astonishingly, as when, in eighteenth-century Britain, a cut in the tax on tea massively increased revenue. In this entertaining book, two leading authorities on taxation, Michael Keen and Joel Slemrod, provide a fascinating and informative tour through these and many other episodes in tax history, both preposterous and dramatic—from the plundering described by Herodotus and an Incan tax payable in lice to the (misremembered) Boston Tea Party and the scandals of the Panama Papers. Along the way, readers meet a colorful cast of tax rascals, and even a few tax heroes.

While it is hard to fathom the inspiration behind such taxes as one on ships that tended to make them sink, Keen and Slemrod show that yesterday's tax systems have more in common with ours than we may think. Georgian England's window tax now seems quaint, but was an ingenious way of judging wealth unobtrusively. And Tsar Peter the Great's tax on beards aimed to induce the nobility to shave, much like today's carbon taxes aim to slow global warming. *Rebellion, Rascals, and Revenue* is a surprising and one-of-a-kind account of how history illuminates the perennial challenges and timeless principles of taxation—and how the past holds clues to solving the tax problems of today.

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The Alternative: How to Build a Just Economy

By Nick Romeo²⁹⁸ — Hachette Book Group, 2024

Confronted by the terrifying trends of the early twenty-first century – widening inequality, environmental destruction, and the immiseration of millions of workers around the world – many economists and business leaders still preach dogmas that lack evidence and create political catastrophe: Private markets are always more efficient than public ones; investment capital flows efficiently to necessary projects; massive inequality is the unavoidable side effect of economic growth; people are selfish and will only behave well with the right incentives.

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But a growing number of people – academic economists, business owners, policy entrepreneurs, and ordinary people – are rejecting these myths and reshaping economies around the world to reflect ethical and social values. Though they differ in approach, all share a vision of the economy as a place of moral action and accountability. Journalist Nick Romeo has spent years covering the world’s most innovative economic and policy ideas for *The New Yorker*. Romeo takes us on an extraordinary journey through the unforgettable stories and successes of people working to build economies that are more equal, just, and livable. Many books have exposed what’s not working in our current system. Romeo reveals something even more essential: the structure of a system that could actually work for everyone. Margaret Thatcher was wrong: there is an alternative. This is what it looks like.

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The Geopolitics of Green Colonialism Global Justice and Ecosocial Transitions

Edited by Miriam Lang, Mary Ann Manahan and Breno Bringel — Pluto Press 2024

The time for denial is over. Across the Global North, the question of how we should respond to the climate crisis has been answered: with a shift to renewables, electric cars, carbon trading and hydrogen. Green New Deals across Europe and North America promise to reduce emissions while creating new jobs.

But beneath the sustainability branding, these climate ‘solutions’ are leading to new environmental injustices and green colonialism. The green growth and clean energy plans of the Global North require the large-scale extraction of strategic minerals from the Global South. The geopolitics of transition imply sacrificing not only territories, but truly sustainable ways of inhabiting this world. A new subordination in the global energy economy prevents societies in the South from developing sovereign strategies to foster a dignified life.

This book provides a platform for the voices that have been conspicuously absent in debates around energy and climate in the Global North. Drawing on case studies from across the Global South, the authors offer incisive critiques of green colonialism in its material, political and symbolic dimensions, discuss the multiple entanglements that forcefully connect the transitions of different world regions in a globalised economy, and explore alternative pathways toward a liveable and globally just future for all.

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This System is Killing Us: Land Grabbing, the Green Economy and Ecological Conflict

By Xander Dunlap — Pluto Press 2024

This System is Killing Us is an insider look at the catastrophic effects that energy infrastructure and mining are having on communities, their land and our planet. Xander Dunlap spent a decade living and working with Indigenous activists and land defenders across the world to uncover evidence of the repression people have faced in the wake of untamed capitalist growth.

From Zapotec and Ikoot people struggling against wind energy projects in Oaxaca, Mexico to the violence of the Hambach mine in the German Rhineland, Dunlap presents the truth that lies behind the green re-branding of capitalism that social movements in the Global North have been slow to challenge.

By centring the struggles of people whose lives are being systematically destroyed, Dunlap reveals blind spots within the current official debates around climate change. The book also speaks to the feuds between socialist modernism and degrowth. While changing public policy could play a constructive role in remediating climate catastrophe, by understanding the successes and failures of those 'on the front lines', it becomes clear that decentralised—and ideally viral—self-organisation could be the only way out of this socioecological nightmare.

All royalties from the book are being donated to the Stop Cop City Movement and Atlanta Solidarity Fund

Please find a link to the book [here](#).³⁰¹

Trafficking Chains Modern Slavery in Society

By Sylvia Walby and Karen Shire — Bristol University Press, 2024

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This book offers a theory of trafficking and modern slavery with implications for policy. Despite economic development, modern slavery persists all around the world. The issue is not only one of crime but the regulation of the economy, better welfare, and social protections.

Going beyond polarized debates on the sex trade, an original empirical analysis shows the importance of profit-taking. Although individual experience matters, the root causes lie in intersecting regimes of inequality of gender regimes, capitalism, and the legacies of colonialism. This book shows the importance of coercion and the societal complexities that perpetuate modern slavery.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).³⁰²

Your Neighbour Kills Puppies: Inside the Animal Liberation Movement

By Tom Harris — Pluto Press 2024

For many people, the name 'Huntingdon Life Sciences' will live forever in infamy. In the early 2000s, Europe's largest animal testing laboratory provoked public outrage, and sparked a resistance movement like no other. Stop Huntingdon Animal Cruelty (SHAC) knew the struggles for animal and human liberation to be inextricably linked. The State knew that they had to be stopped. . .

Your Neighbour Kills Puppies tells the complete inside story of this remarkable campaign and the forces arrayed against it. It exposes a murky world of institutional animal exploitation, government collusion, corporate lobbyists, agent provocateurs and police spies desperate to silence dissent.

Author and campaign veteran Tom Harris transports the reader into the heart of the action, through underground tunnels and illicit animal rescues, before detailing the brutal state-led crackdown which saw scores of activists violently arrested and imprisoned.

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degree it starts on 15 April, and ends on 15 June. For more information please see [the website](#).³⁰⁶

Application Deadline: 15 May / 15 June 2024

Frederic S. Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship

The application for the Fall 2024 semester is now open.

The Frederic S. Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship has awarded over \$80,000 in scholarship money to 25 different students for over the past 10 years.

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

Selection criteria include:

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

Read about the heterodox economics of Frederic S. Lee at <https://sites.google.com/view/leefs>³⁰⁷

Scholarships will be awarded prior to the fall and spring semesters on an annual basis. Scholarships are not renewable; however, previous recipients may reapply.

Amount: Varies. Tuition and fees for up to three classes per semester.

Apply [Here](#)³⁰⁸ .

³⁰⁶<https://www.hwr-berlin.de/en/study/degree-programmes/detail/30-political-economy-of-european-integration>

³⁰⁷<https://sites.google.com/view/leefs>

³⁰⁸<https://gkccf.academicworks.com/opportunities/4561>

To continue to support graduate students who will be the future of heterodox economics, the Scholarship Fund needs to generate more funds. Donations can be made [here](#)³⁰⁹ .

Application Deadline: 15 May 2024

University of Greenwich, UK

Job title: PhD Scholarship: Market Power and its Implications for the Design and Effectiveness of Monetary Policy

Over the last decade, we have observed an exponential increase in the number of studies that have investigated the extent of market power and its economic consequences at the firm, industry, and country levels. Most of these studies have reported that an increase in market power is associated with adverse effects on investment, labour share, and firm entry/exit rates (Barkai, 2020; De Loecker et al., 2020; Eggertsson et al., 2021; Gutiérrez and Philippon, 2019; Karabarbounis and Neiman, 2019; Syverson, 2019).

There has also been an increase in the number of studies reporting that the Philips Curve has become flatter during the post-1990 period (Borio et al., 2021; Lombardi et al., 2020; Heise et al., 2022) and that market power is one of the factors that causes the flattening of the Philips curve (Baqae et al., 2021; Rubbo, 2022).

The explanation for the effects of market on the slope of the Philips Curve is based on responses of high-markup firms to monetary policy shocks. In this story, high-markup firms passthrough the effect of monetary policy to prices at lower rates compared to low-markup firms. This is because high-markup firms respond to a positive (expansionary) “demand shock” with an endogenous positive (expansionary) “supply shock” that increases output and productivity, lower inflation, and flatten the Phillips curve. Hence, the prevalence of high-markup firms is a factor that reduces the inflation cost of expansionary monetary policy or the deflation cost of contractionary monetary policy.

Yet there is emerging evidence indicating a reversal in the slope of the Philips Curve (Ari et al., 2023). Moreover, the postulated “positive supply shock” response by high-markup firms runs counter to stalling and even declining firm investment rates in the face of monetary easing after the global financial crisis and the low interest rates that persisted in the US and beyond. (Diez et al., 2018; Gutiérrez and Philippon, 2017).

Given this state of the play in the research field, the proposed research aims to contribute to the debate along four paths:

1. Utilise industry-level EU-Klems and EuroStat Datasets to trace the evolution of the sectoral Philips Curve slopes in approximately 25 industry across 20 OECD/EU

³⁰⁹<https://gkccfonlinedonations.org/give/leeh00.asp>

countries.

2. Identify the factors that explain the time variation in the slopes of the sectoral Philips Curves, paying special attention to the role of market power at the industry level.
3. Construct a high-frequency measure of monetary policy shocks following Jarociński and Karadi (2020) at the country level.
4. Investigate the effect of monetary policy shocks on industry-level investment, paying attention to the mediating role of market power.

We test three research hypothesis in the proposed study:

- H1: The slope of the Philips Curve is time-varying and it is going through a current phase of a steepening slope, indicating that the effectiveness of monetary policy in adjusting real output and employment is declining.
- H2: Market power is conducive to steeper rather than flatter sectoral Philips Curves.
- H3: The responsiveness of sectoral investment and productivity to monetary policy shocks is weaker in sectors with higher market power.

Please review the application requirements in advance of [submission](#)³¹⁰ .

Please include your Scholarship Reference Number in your personal statement. Use part of your personal statement to elaborate on your theoretical and empirical approach to the research topic.

Application Deadline: 20 May 2024

For Your Information

”Economy Studies”: Project review

Center for Economy Studies: outputs

This document summarizes the tools created by the Economy Studies team, 2022-2024.

³¹⁰<https://docs.gre.ac.uk/rep/communications-and-recruitment/information-on-postgraduate-research-scholarship-ref-vcs-gbs-01-04-24~>

(1) Economy Studies: a guide to rethinking economics education

The core of our work is the curriculum design toolkit Economy Studies. It is available as a printed book or PDF, as a whole or in chapters. This text makes many of the movement's central arguments, including a strong literature overview. It is a creative commons: copy pasting or adapting parts is allowed unlimited, which can save campaigners time & energy.

The book contains three parts:

Foundations³¹¹ : This part lays the groundwork. It contrasts our approach, centering 'the economy', with the current mainstream 'thinking like an economist'. We also set out our core three principles: real world economics, pluralist theory and methods, values.

Building Blocks³¹² : Our curriculum design method: ten thematic areas of knowledge and skills in economics, such as methods, theory, history of economic thought, etc. Can be used as templates to create courses of 6-10 weeks each.

Tools³¹³ : We created a number of practical tools, to make creating and renewing programmes easier.

- **Pragmatic Pluralism**³¹⁴ : Key insights and ideas for thirteen core topics in economics (money, state, household, labour, etc.). Organized by selecting the most relevant theoretical approaches per topic and contrasting them with each other.
- **Adapting Existing Courses**³¹⁵ : Suggestions for incremental change to existing economics courses, drawn from the ten building blocks of Economy Studies.
- **Example courses**³¹⁶ , **Example Curricula**³¹⁷ and **Example Learning Objectives**³¹⁸ .
- **Courses for non-economists**³¹⁹ (business, high school, public administration, etc.)

We also created (free) **short versions of the book**³²⁰ , tailor-made for specific audiences:

- **subdiscipline specialist lecturers**: micro, macro, public, financial, international, etc.,

³¹¹<https://www.economystudies.com/book/introfound/>

³¹²<https://www.economystudies.com/book/introbbs>

³¹³<https://www.economystudies.com/tools>

³¹⁴<https://www.economystudies.com/book/pragmatic/>

³¹⁵<https://www.economystudies.com/book/adapt/>

³¹⁶<https://www.economystudies.com/book/excourses/>

³¹⁷<https://www.economystudies.com/book/excurr/>

³¹⁸<https://www.economystudies.com/book/objectives/>

³¹⁹<https://www.economystudies.com/book/nonecon/>

³²⁰<https://www.economystudies.com/short/>

- secondary school econ teachers, business econ lecturers, etc.,
- deans and programme managers

(2) Teaching packs

To enable teachers to renew their courses, we develop [ready-to-use teaching packages](#)³²¹ including lesson plans, powerpoint slides, readings, classroom exercises and exam questions. These teaching packs are open access and creative commons (CC BY), so feel free to share them with others and adjust them to better fit your purpose and context.

Topics include Capitalism, Introducing the Economy, Economic Crises, Perspectives on the Environment, Know your own Economy (NL + UK), Climate Reparations, and several more.

(3) Other tools and resources

- An overview of the [movement for rethinking economics education](#)³²² .
- Overviews of [innovative economics programs](#)³²³ and [innovative teaching materials](#)³²⁴ , as well as [online platforms with useful resources](#)³²⁵ .
- Tools for student activists: [a guide to talking to your professor about rethinking](#)³²⁶ , [a toolkit for critically reviewing your curriculum](#)³²⁷ , ...
- The [personal story behind Economy Studies](#)³²⁸ , in a long-form video interview with the Institute for New Economics Education
- A [survey template](#)³²⁹ for assessing what economics students learn in their degrees.

(4) National reports

We are currently (April '24) finishing up two extensive national reports (Netherlands and Ireland), analyzing all economics bachelor programs of those countries in detail. This included developing a methodology, which can easily be (adapted and) applied to other countries, and uncovering a number of “best practices” in economics teaching. We

³²¹<https://www.economystudies.com/teaching-packs/>

³²²<https://www.economystudies.com/movement/>

³²³<https://www.economystudies.com/innovative-programmes/>

³²⁴<https://www.economystudies.com/new-teaching-materials/>

³²⁵<https://www.economystudies.com/online-platforms-for-economics-education/>

³²⁶<https://www.economystudies.com/a-guide-to-talking-to-your-professor/>

³²⁷<https://www.economystudies.com/doing-curriculum-research/>

³²⁸<https://www.economystudies.com/media/>

³²⁹https://docs.google.com/document/d/1jwclIVJUSJ_wln_lfCIPal3t7C7MuuKYNtaysBqYHmc/edit#heading=h.bzv18h1y6hh0

are more than happy to support anyone who wants to do a similar report in another context, please do get in touch at sam.de.muijnck@ourneweconomy.nl³³⁰ .

Call for Editors: Work, Employment and Society

The British Sociological Association (BSA) and WES invite applications to join the Editorial Team. We hope to recruit up to 9 new editors. We are looking for scholars who demonstrate an understanding of WES, offering a range of methodological and sociological expertise matching the WES remit, and who are keen to work closely with a team of colleagues to advance the journal. Although WES has its roots within the BSA, it is in the process of internationalising, and we welcome applicants from a broad international arena.

Applicants with expertise in quantitative methods and also with migration are particularly helpful given the current submissions to WES. However, the journal needs a broad range of expertise across the editorial team so we welcome applicants with any and all sociology of work related expertise.

In line with our commitment to diversity, we particularly welcome applications from potential editors who will help the journal reflect the diversity of BSA membership and wider society and to increase the variety of voices and perspectives within the sociology of work and employment, particularly those who are frequently underrepresented in academic publishing.

Please find the full Call for Applications via [this link](#).³³¹

Application Deadline: 15 May 2024

³³⁰ <mailto:sam.de.muijnck@ourneweconomy.nl>

³³¹ https://www.britsoc.co.uk/media/26499/wes_editor_cfa_dl150524.pdf