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There is an adage, sometimes (probably wrongly) attributed to Confucius*, that I cherish a lot and it goes like this:

”If you tell me I will forget,
if you show me I will remember,
if you let me play a part I will understand.“

This nice saying not only carries a helpful and compact pedagogical lesson (which I too often violate by holding long lectures ;-)), but also points us to an alternative way of learning: as researchers our primary instinct is to understand things by doing exactly that: research, that is, reading the literature, comparing past results and findings, collecting some data and doing some, more or less disciplined, data analysis. Doing research is a great way to enhance our knowledge, but it is not the only route to gain a better understanding of some subject. And indeed, often simply doing something – instead of researching it – can offer you new perspectives on some subject or context. Especially in economics, with its complex, manifold, contingent and dynamically changing problem setups, doing something can be a valuable shortcut for quickly gaining a better understanding of a novel subject or phenomenon.

Two key examples of such „learning-by-doing“ that I believe to profit a lot from as a researcher, teacher and person are my experiences as a political activist and my passion for construction works of all sorts. The former gave me a better understanding and appreciation of the inner workings of political institutions and, relatedly, how the fads, randomness and networks impact on the transmission pipeline of ideas between academia and politics. The latter helped me to gain a clearer understanding of how crucial technical complementarities are to eventually achieve efficient setups; moreover, by having worked with a great diversity of tools and materials first-hand, I can occasionally also make much better sense of some economic data descriptions, e.g., details on input-output tables, dependencies in global value chains or how work-tasks differ across economic sectors.

This tendency – simply do something instead of researching it – has thereby also led to slightly more spectacular setups. One such example dates back a few years ago, where my two older kids developed some fascination for cryptos. Evil parents as we are, we decided to leverage this curiosity to do some education exercise and, thereby, demystify

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn359.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn359.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

crypto: we put some old computer up and then started crypto-mining as a sort of family project, carefully recording energy use, mined money and related time-use. My kids quickly understood that crypto-mining is actually not akin to mining, but rather akin to speculating on the relative development of two time-series – energy prices and crypto prices – where the price of the former can be influenced by additional investments (e.g. in heavy GPUs). So my kids learned an important economic lesson – and I still have 0.1 units of Monero .**

But fun aside, I too learned something novel and intriguing while setting this up: as a miner you try to solve some puzzle and, if you do, you join a lottery, and if you win the lottery you are awarded a „block“, i.e., a pre-designated number of coins. However, as many miners will join this lottery the final probability for you to receive the block is truly minimal. To confront this challenge of uncertainty posed by a low-probability, high-payoff setup, miners resort to something of a heterodox economic practice: they create institutions that pool risks, so-called mining pools, quite akin to say, social insurance systems, which are similarly based on the key rationale of sharing low probability risks associated with high pay-offs.

In a nutshell, cooperation is employed to confront structural risks and ensure continued participation of all members thereby pushing the aggregate growth rate of the network. Interestingly, this pattern aligns well with what ergodicity economists call the „[Farmer's Fable](#)“⁴, that is, the finding that a communal sharing of profits will in general increase aggregate growth rates in contexts, where growth proceeds multiplicatively and has a relevant stochastic element.

Now, as you see, while the pecuniary and moral merit of me engaging in some crypto-mining stands in doubt, the pedagogical lessons derived were manifold. While I found it intriguing to observe how cooperative settings confronting uncertainty can emerge even in such supposedly hostile contexts, we should bear in mind that this is actually unsurprising: by simply „doing something“ I directly engaged with real-world economic processes, so it should, at the end of the day, not come as a surprise to have discovered something „heterodox“ while doing so ;-)

All the best

Jakob

* A related author, [Xunzi](#)⁵, offers these lines, which could be a possible source: ”Not hearing is not as good as hearing, hearing is not as good as seeing, seeing is not as good as knowing, knowing is not as good as acting; true learning continues until it is put into action.”

** For a more serious academic treatment of digital currencies and crypto-currencies

⁴<https://www.farmersfable.org/>

⁵[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Xunzi_\(philosopher\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Xunzi_(philosopher))

please see the recent Special Issue of the *International Journal for Political Economy*, featured below⁶.

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Call for Papers

19th AISPE Conference: Europe in the History of Economic Thought (Florence, October 2026)

8 - 10 October — Florence, Italy

The widespread perception is that Europe, or rather the European Union, is currently facing an existential challenge: either it continues on the path of progressive economic and political integration, perhaps leading to an unprecedented model of differentiated integration, or it regresses towards an already tested form of cooperation between sovereign nation states.

The institutional history began, symbolically, on 9 May 1950, when the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, announced the establishment of the first European community, that of coal and steel, initiating the functionalist process of economic integration with a view to a future political union. The cultural history, on the other hand, is much older and dates back at least to Greco-Roman civilization. The two histories, cultural and institutional, are intertwined, raising the controversial issue of identity.

The topic of cultural identity calls into question history, including the history of economic thought. History is essential to understanding how Europe became what it is, what problems it has had to face, and in part resolve, and which issues remain dramatically unresolved.

According to Marc Bloch, Europe was born when the Roman Empire died. What exactly was born? And when? How did the European economy and society develop over the centuries? Why and what kind of capitalism took root in Europe? What influence did the ideas of the great economists, from Smith to Keynes, have, even though they did not deal directly with Europe? Did the industrial revolution really begin in Europe, and not elsewhere, thanks to the intellectual climate of freedom generated by the Enlightenment, as Joel Mokyr argues?

In the dramatic 1940s, at the height of the Second World War, the European dream re-emerged. Almost everyone was pro-European, and for one very good reason: to avert the danger of another great war breaking out in the old continent. Europe was reborn, after having been conceived over many centuries, primarily to ensure peace. In order to achieve the desired goal of unity, the pro-Europeans of the 1940s developed three distinct traditions of economic and political thought: federalism (Robbins, Einaudi, Spinelli and others), internationalism (Röpke and Mises) and functionalism (Mitrany).

What unites and what distinguishes the different schools of thought of modern Europeanism? In what sense does liberal federalism differ from socialist and Catholic federalism? What kind of Europe do internationalists or globalists envisage? What is the

link between Mitrany's original functionalism and Haas's subsequent neo-functionalism, which inspires the European Commission's policy?

The process of European integration, which began in 1950 and is still ongoing, can be divided into three main phases. It took around 40 years, from 1950 to 1990, to establish the common or internal market, i.e. a geographical area in which the free movement of goods, services, people and capital (the so-called four freedoms) is recognized, at least formally. It then took another decade (from 1991 to 1999) to establish a single currency (the euro) and a European Central Bank. Finally, since the Great Recession of 2008, the problem of having a centralized fiscal policy to deal with possible asymmetric shocks has arisen, and the need to fill or reduce the persistent deficit of democratic legitimacy has become more acute. Meanwhile, the European Community expanded from the six countries that signed the ECSC Treaty in Paris in 1951 and the EEC and Euratom Treaties in Rome in 1957 to the 12 that signed the Treaty establishing the European Union in Maastricht in 1992, and finally to the 27 that signed the last major treaty, the Lisbon Treaty, which came into force on 1 December 2009. Since then, the total number of member countries has not changed (27), but Croatia has joined (since 1 July 2013) and the United Kingdom has left (since 31 January 2020), while other countries are candidates for membership. At the heart of the existential challenge facing the European Union today lies the age-old dilemma between enlargement (to other countries) and strengthening internal governance.

What economic ideas inspired the architecture of the Treaties of Paris, Rome, Maastricht and Lisbon? Why did the project to create a European Defense Community (EDC) and a related political community fail in 1954? Who defined the economic principles governing the common market and antitrust action, the conduct of the European Central Bank and the coordination of national fiscal policies, and how? What are the limits of European industrial policy and of a policy mix that includes a centralized monetary policy and a fiscal policy delegated to national governments? What is the social market economy model that the European Union claims to be inspired by in the Treaty of Lisbon? How does Rodrik's political trilemma, i.e. the impossibility of simultaneously having democracy, national sovereignty and hyper-globalization, apply? And what are the possible ways out?

The motto of the European Union is "United in diversity". Diversity manifests itself in multiple national histories and identities, in the presence of a variety of forms of capitalism (Nordic and Meridian, Anglo-Saxon and Rhine), and in the coexistence of macro-regions (Western, Central and Eastern).

What unites and what distinguishes the different Europes? Does a European identity exist or can it be formed? What makes unity in diversity possible and what hinders it?

In 1950, Oscar Halecki, in his pioneering work *The Limits and Divisions of European History*, proposed studying Europe as a distinct supranational community, "as a whole",

rather than as a mere sum of national histories. The history of economic thought has been, and still is, mainly a history of (universal) theories and (national) traditions. Perhaps the time has come to explore a third path, linking the history of economic thought to global history, in particular global economic history, i.e. investigating the historical development of supranational communities such as Europe.

The Italian Association for the History of Economic Thought (AISPE) invites individual scholars or academic communities from the economics area and other interested areas to address these and other similar historiographical questions. As always, we are open to hosting and discussing papers and sessions on a wide range of topics related to the history of economic thought.

For further information please click [here](#).⁷

(Extended) Submission Deadline: May 15, 2026

24. ESPAnet Annual Conference 2026 (Lisbon, August 2026)

26 – 28.08.26 — ISEG, Lisbon, Lisbon, Portugal

The 24th ESPAnet Annual Conference takes place from 26 to 28 August 2026 at ISEG in Lisbon. Under the theme *Resize? Restructure? The European Social Model under Pressure*, the conference examines how the European Social Model is being reshaped by a convergence of external and internal pressures: global geo-economic tensions, the heightening of military conflicts, climate change, technological transformation and AI, and the growing influence of radical right-wing and populist forces on welfare politics. The conference asks what the mission and perimeter of the welfare state should be in contemporary European societies, who is deserving of social protection, and how it is best delivered.

Paper proposals are invited across 34 thematic streams, covering areas such as welfare states and demography, time-related social policies, pensions, disability and citizenship, the politics of education, poverty and inequality, migration and welfare, eco-social policy, labour markets, family policies, and the use of AI and digital infrastructure in welfare systems, among many others. Papers falling outside the scope of the named streams may be submitted to the Open Stream. A dedicated *Pitch Your Book* session is also available.

Abstracts of between 350 and 500 words should be submitted via the [conference website](#)⁸. Full submission guidelines and stream descriptions are available there.

⁷<https://www.aispe.eu/en/conferences/next-conference>

⁸<https://www.iseg.ulisboa.pt/en/event/24th-espanet-annual-conference/>

Deadline for Submissions: 17 May 2026

3rd Workshop on Wealth Inequality, Economic Mobility and Labor Markets (Vienna, November 2026)

18 - 19 November — Vienna, Austria

The Research Institute Economics of Inequality at the Vienna University of Economics and Business (Franziska Disslbacher), the UCL Social Research Institute (Per Engzell) and the KOF Economic Institute at the ETH Zürich (Isabel Z. Martínez), are delighted to announce a workshop on wealth inequality, economic mobility, and labour markets.

We are especially interested in work using administrative and other high-quality or innovative data to study one or several of the following:

- Economic mobility over the life course, including career trajectories and their interaction with intergenerational processes
- The role of labor markets, macroeconomic conditions, and employers in shaping economic mobility
- The link between institutions (such as vocational education, trade unions, and minimum wage policies) and labor market outcomes
- Social contacts in hiring, job mobility, retention, promotion, and access to leadership positions
- Family background, inheritance, and the transmission of advantage across generations
- Wealth taxation and its impact on inequality and economic mobility
- The geography of inequality and economic mobility

Two keynote lectures will be delivered by Emily Nix (University of Southern California, Marshall School of Business) and Nathan Wilmers (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Sloan School of Management). This two-day workshop aims to be an interdisciplinary event. We particularly encourage submissions from economists, sociologists, and closely related disciplines. Attendees can expect to engage with around 40 participants working on closely related topics and questions.

While our travel budget is limited, we may be able to offer limited financial assistance for participants who are unable to secure other funding sources. Please indicate your

interest in travel support with your submission. There is no participation fee.

For further information please click [here](#).⁹

Submission Deadline: 30 June 2026

4th Southeast Asia Economic Research and Development Conference (Krong Siem Reap, December 2026)

3-4 December, 2026 — Krong Siem Reap, Cambodia

Southeast Asia is experiencing rapid and uneven socio-economic change shaped by structural transformation, widening inequality, demographic shifts, climate vulnerability, pressures on land and natural resources, and the uneven impacts of digitalisation on economic life and public service delivery. These dynamics raise urgent questions about emerging growth pathways, the distribution of risk across households, firms, and territories, and the institutional and fiscal capacities required for social protection, climate resilience, and inclusive development. In this context, the Southeast Asia Economic Research and Development Conference (SAERD) is designed to be both supportive and rigorous for young scholars from the region and around the world. We welcome early-stage work and fully developed papers, and we prioritise meaningful feedback through discussant-led sessions and moderated discussion. SAERD aims to strengthen Cambodia as one of the centres of regional research convening, where young and senior scholars can meet on equal intellectual ground, learn from disagreement, and build collegial and solidarity-based research networks.

Format

Two-day conference + parallel two-day Master's Thesis Development Workshop

Themes

Submissions may address (but are not limited to) the following themes:

- Economic growth, inequality, and inclusion
- Social protection, welfare systems, and human development
- Public finance, budgeting, expenditure quality, and fiscal sustainability
- Governance, institutions, accountability, and state capacity

⁹<https://www.wu.ac.at/en/ineq/ws26/call-for-papers>

- Monitoring & evaluation (M&E), performance management, and public sector reform
- Sustainability, ecology, natural resource governance, and climate resilience
- Climate finance, green budgeting, and just transitions
- Digital transformation, innovation, automation, and public services
- Food security, agrarian transformation, and rural livelihoods
- Urban and regional economics; infrastructure and spatial change
- Labour economics, gender, care, and welfare regimes
- Regional integration, trade, and global uncertainty
- History of economic thought, economic history, and path dependency
- Interdisciplinary and pluralist approaches in economic analysis

The conference will feature plenary sessions with invited senior scholars and parallel paper sessions for young scholars. Papers will be selected through a peer review process. Parallel sessions will use a discussant model to ensure constructive and substantive feedback for presenters. In addition to research paper panels, keynote addresses and roundtables will be organised with senior scholars.

SAERD 2026 will host a two-day Master's Thesis Development Workshop in parallel with the main conference. The workshop is intended for Cambodian and regional Master's students / early-career researchers and will focus on:

- research design and question formulation;
- conceptual framing and theoretical clarity;
- methods training (qualitative, quantitative, mixed methods);
- feasibility, ethics, and data strategies;
- structured mentoring and proposal-development sessions.

Participants will leave with a revised proposal (or chapter outline) and a clearer methods and data plan.

Please find more info [here](#)¹⁰ .

Submission Deadline: 15 July 2026

CANSEE 2026 : Changing Tides (Cape Breton, October 2026)

7–9 October 2026 — Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Canada

The Canadian Society for Ecological Economics invites submissions for its 15th Biennial Conference, taking place 7–9 October 2026 in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Canada, hosted in collaboration with Cape Breton University.

This year’s conference theme, *Changing Tides / Vagues de Changement*, reflects the dynamic and transformative forces reshaping our world — from ecological and economic systems to cultural and social landscapes. Set where land and ocean meet, Cape Breton provides a fitting backdrop for reflections on place-based knowledge, decolonial futures, and the collective work required to chart just, regenerative, and post-growth pathways forward.

Submission Formats

Submissions are accepted in two formats:

Paper Presentations are intended for completed or near-completed research. Presenters receive 15 minutes to present and take questions within themed sessions facilitated by a session chair.

Lightning Talks are designed for early-stage ideas or works in progress. Presenters give a 3-minute pitch (1 slide) to the full conference audience, followed by a 55-minute facilitated breakout panel with complementary presenters.

To submit, please prepare a 300-word summary of your research and a 100-word summary for the program, indicating which one or two conference sub-themes your work addresses. If you wish to propose a workshop or pre-organized panel, please use the separate Session Call.

Acceptance Criteria

Submissions will be evaluated on their relevance to ecological economics, significance and originality, capacity to advance discourse in one or more thematic areas (theoretically or practically), and clarity and focus.

¹⁰<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/4th-southeast-asia-economic-research-and-development-conference/>

Conference Sub-Themes

Changing Tides: Transdisciplinary Reflections and Emerging Horizons — post-normal governance, methodological innovation, and change as a catalyst for renewal and collective progress.

Rooted Communities: Identity, Culture, and Place — enduring economies, territories of life, community-engaged scholarship, and the rebuilding of social and ecological ties.

Local Action, Global Impact: Place-Based Solutions to Global Challenges — local-to-global dynamics, translocal networks, and modeling of materials and energy across scales.

Relational Economies and Technologies: Connections Between Peoples and Planet — solidarity economies, economies of care, convivial technologies, circular design, and the social and ecological implications of AI and digitization.

Transitions and Transformations: Mitigation, Adaptation, and Systems Change — energy transitions, degrowth imaginaries, prefigurative politics, and challenges related to polarization and entrenched power.

The Difficult Century Ahead: Governance, Democracy, and Politics — Indigenous governance, governing the commons, fiscal and monetary policy, welfare and environmental policy, and the evolving roles of markets, law, and the state.

Anchoring the Future: Youth, Education, and Innovation — decolonizing curricula, youth leadership, social movements, and pedagogical approaches for systems change.

Deadline & Further Information

Abstract submission deadline: **31. May 2026** (with a likely gentle extension).

For more information and to submit, please visit the [conference website](#)¹¹.

EuroMemo 32nd Annual Conference on Alternative Economic Policy (Oxford, September 2026)

10-12 September, 2026 — Oxford, UK

Conference Theme: Europe in a Fragmented World: Rearmament, Geopolitical shifts and the Struggle for Socio-Economic Alternatives

¹¹<https://event.fourwaves.com/cansee2026/pages/457f9ed8-f083-41a2-8d40-023fff8e4a75#>

This year's EuroMemo Group conference will be jointly hosted with Oxford Brookes University and will take place on 10-12 September 2026 (Thursday – Saturday) in Oxford/UK.

The renewed militarisation of Europe is unfolding amid a convergence of deepening financialisation, global economic fragmentation, resurgent fiscal austerity, and intensifying climate-pressure forces that collectively strain the European Union's social fabric and socio-ecological ambitions. Russia's war in Ukraine and the war in the Middle East, alongside other long-standing and newly erupted conflicts, new trade barriers and rearmament drives, have subordinated social, industrial, and macroeconomic priorities to geopolitical competition and battles, sidelining climate justice and sustainable development.

The organizers welcome contributions addressing recent developments related to:

A. Reconfiguring the Global Political Economy

- The EU's position in an era of friendshoring and regionalization of GVCs
- EU's strategic autonomy and input dependence patterns
- The new geopolitics of trade, industrial policy, "security" and technological competition
- Trump's tariffs war, international trade and global competition: implications for the global and EU economy, its social and ecological consequences

B. The New Wave of Financialization

- 'New' financial actors: asset managers, investment and pension funds, creators of crypto currencies
- Savings and Investments Union
- The financial deregulation agenda and the unification of capital markets
- The financial bubble around the militarisation of the economy
- Crypto assets and the surge of stablecoins

C. Rearmament, 'Security', and the militarisation of industry

- The Multiannual Financial Framework: military spending and its economic, social, and environmental trade-offs
- The political economy of the European Defence Readiness (or RearmEU)

- Digital militarisation, surveillance capitalism and the expansion of ‘dual-use’ infrastructures (cloud, platforms, data brokers) into defence and security policy
- The industrial conversion to defence and the key role of multinationals (both arms producers and digital players)

D. Socio-ecological transformation

- The challenges of climate change and environmental degradation
- Achieving the needed transformation while taking into account the current deregulation thrust
- The challenges of green conversion of strategic sectors (e.g. automotive)
- The environmental dimension of militarisation
- Energy and critical raw materials dependencies in a multipolar world

E. Labour, Inequality, Welfare

- Labour market reforms, gig work, and the erosion of collective bargaining
- Labour shortages, working conditions, and migration policy
- The marketisation of public services and care
- Reimagining welfare states for digital, aging, and precarious societies
- Universal basic services and income as tools for a needs-based economy

F. Industrial Policy and strategic sectors

- Innovation and the role of Public Governance
- Energy transition and strategic autonomy
- InvestEU and the new European Competitiveness Fund
- New technologies and the assessment of their consequences

G. Macro and Monetary dynamics

- Fiscal and monetary policies within the global disorder

- The role of Central Banks in a contested world: how independent?
- Global financial dynamics and the relative role of currencies
- Macroeconomic implications of the new financial deregulation agenda

H. Alternatives

- Alternative modes of thinking
- Alternative agencies
- Alternative economies

For further information please click [here](#).¹²

Deadline for Abstract Submission: 31 May 2026

Deadline for Full Paper Submission: 1 September 2026

MAER-Net Colloquium (Chemnitz, September 2026)

23–25 September 2026 — Chemnitz University of Technology, Germany

The Meta-Analysis of Economics Research Network (MAER-Net) is a global network of scholars dedicated to advancing economics, the social sciences, and other disciplines through meta-analysis. Its annual colloquium brings together researchers to exchange insights, develop new approaches, and strengthen international cooperation.

Key information:

- Venue: Chemnitz University of Technology, Germany
- Dates: 23–25 September 2026
- Keynote Speakers: Anna Dreber Almenberg & Jan C. Minx
- Abstract submission deadline (up to 4 pages): 1 June 2026
- Submissions to: maer2026@wiwi.tu-chemnitz.de

Submissions are welcome on new papers, works in progress, and tools under development. Contributions from PhD students and female scholars are particularly encouraged.

¹²<https://euromemo.eu/wp-content/uploads/2026/04/Oxford-2026-CfP-32nd-Annual-conference-EMG.pdf>

Submit your abstract [here](#)¹³ .

For further information please click [here](#).¹⁴

Abstract Submission Deadline: 1 June 2026

Call for Participants

19th EAEPE Summer School 2026: "Global Geographies of Thought in Economics, Law, and Political Economy" (Rome, August 2026)

8-10 August — Scuola di Economia e Studi Aziendali – Roma Tre, Rome

This summer school aims to map some of the methods and theories involved in research related to economics, law and political economy. What rhetorical economies and conceptual grammars are available? How do they engage each other? What do they foreground and background? Where do they share or differ in style or logic? What are the economies of this academic knowledge-production (i.e., its institutional arrangements, implicit professional codes)? How might different disciplinary toolkits be productively put into conversation? Are certain practices, words or themes key to understanding our current world of struggle? Participants interested in these types of questions across disciplinary backgrounds are encouraged to apply.

To understand a situation, to bring 'context' to any events, to make sense of confused information, implies geographic concepts at work – distance, location, movement, time. Governance reflects competing ideas over how different locations are connected, what timeframes govern movement, what sorts of units should be put in play. Different traditions, priorities, and networks clash; the literature and professional sensibilities of the disciplines are a key site of struggle.

Topics:

- What sociological facts are useful to understand the movement and success of particular academic literatures or ideas?
- Which cross-disciplinary discussions have not succeeded (and why), and where would productive cross-disciplinary work take place now (and what does that look like)?
- How do fields such as economics, law and political economy shut down (or encourage) cross-disciplinary ideas or new ideas in the discipline?

¹³<mailto:maer2026@wiwi.tu-chemnitz.de>

¹⁴<https://www.maer-net.org/2026-chemnitz>

- Is governance more helpful to think about in vertical or horizontal terms, and how do these spatial framings matter?
- What space-time maps may be useful for better understanding our worlds of struggle among experts in economics, law and political economy?

Participation:

This summer school is open to PhD students and early career researchers working across fields such as economics, law and political economy. Academics will collaborate with participants in master class sessions, writing workshops and roundtables. The discussion will use the lens of geographic concepts loosely as a prompt to explore conversations to map the methodologies and theories involved in global law and political economy literatures.

There are no fees for participation. Daily catering will be provided, along with one social dinner. Accommodation will be covered for approximately 10 participants. Scholars from Africa, South America and Asia are especially encouraged to apply, in the spirit of new voices and new perspectives.

To apply for the summer school and funding, we ask you to provide a short letter of motivation for your participation in the event (max. 400 words), a CV, and an abstract of research that you would like to present (max. 500 words). Accepted participants will be expected to provide a text of up to 6000 words by mid-June for writing workshop sessions. Depending on the availability, participation as a listener only might be possible.

For further information please click [here](#).¹⁵

Application deadline: 18 May 2026

2026 Summer School: Introduction to Post Keynesian Economics and Political Economy (Greenwich, June 2026)

21 - 24 June — Greenwich, UK

Spend three days discussing topics in heterodox economics with leading economists and a group of peers with like-minded research interests. This summer school offers an introduction to post-Keynesian economics and Political Economy, including: growth and distribution, fiscal policy and austerity, ecological and environmental macroeconomics, money and finance, development, feminist economics, and income and wealth inequality.

¹⁵<https://eaepe.org/summer-school-2026/>

The school is aimed at undergraduate students and provides an ideal basis for those wishing to continue to graduate study. The organizers will also consider applications from postgraduate students. The summer school will be held from Sunday 21 to Wednesday 24th June 2026 at the University of Greenwich's fantastic campus in London.

Places are available both with and without accommodation. Prices start at £40. Spaces are limited and will be allocated on a first come first served basis.

The summer school is jointly organised by the Post-Keynesian Economics Society and the Institute of Political Economy Governance Finance and Accountability (PEGFA) at the University of Greenwich. The organizers would like to thank the Cambridge Political Economy Society Trust and PEGFA for their generous financial support.

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

- [Ben Tippet](#)¹⁶
- [Alexander Guschanski](#)¹⁷
- [Thomas Rabensteiner](#)¹⁸

For further information please click [here](#).¹⁹

Ecological Economics Hiking Workshop 2026 (Apuan Alps, July 2026)

12-15 July, 2026 — Rifugio Del Freo, Italy

Workshop theme: Global crisis, North-South power imbalances and energy sufficiency

The University of Pisa and the Scuola Alti Studi IMT Lucca are pleased to announce the 2026 edition of the Hiking Ecological Economics Workshop, taking place from July 12 (Sunday) to 15 (Wednesday), 2025.

This programme is designed for researchers, students, and professionals with a background in ecological economics who are interested in exploring the societal and economic challenges posed by climate change.

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¹⁹<https://www.postkeynesian.net/event/2026-pkes-summer-school/>

The workshop will combine academic discussions with outdoor activities in the stunning natural landscapes of the Apuan Alps. Participants will interact in an environment where resource scarcity, energy sobriety and sustainability are mandatory: the Rifugio del Freo is powered solely by solar panels, meaning that there is no electricity at night. Similarly, the Apuan Alps, where the world-famous Carrara Marble is mined, are slowly being eroded by the marble industry, provide a perfect opportunity for experiencing the tension between nature, sufficiency, and extractivism.

Participants are invited to contribute on the topics outlined above, and in particular would like to focus on issues of sufficiency policies in the global North and how these could help rebalance North-South power imbalances within a context of resource scarcity, price instability, and global tensions.

You may apply to present, but also just to attend as a participant.

Please submit your application [here](#)²⁰ by May 29th.

Please find more info [here](#)²¹ .

Application Deadline: 29 May 2026

EuroMemo Webinar: ‘European scenarios and climate policies in a new global context’ (online, May 2026)

In response to growing demand for more frequent engagement among its members and collaborators, the **EuroMemo Group (EMG)** is launching an innovative webinar series designed to keep the heterodox economics community connected and informed throughout the year.

The series aims to:

- Facilitate cutting-edge discussion on heterodox economic research
- Examine current European trends and policies through a critical lens
- Explore viable policy alternatives to mainstream approaches

Inaugural Session: European Scenarios and Climate Policy in a New Global Context

²⁰https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfkCTa10eoBfFNPTRNdqisXVB3N_Jqbsq6am77BXvMv_j6sRg/viewform?usp=dialog

²¹<https://ecologicaleconomicstuscany.ec.unipi.it/hiking-ecological-economics-workshop-2026/>

The first webinar will feature a presentation of "European scenarios and climate policy in a new global context," a Discussion Paper that was originally presented at the EMG's Athens conference in 2025.

Featured Speakers

- Jacques Mazier Professor Emeritus, University Sorbonne Paris Nord
- Pascal Petit Economist, Research Officer, CNRS

Discussant & Facilitators

- Heikki Patomäki Professor of World Politics and Global Political Economy, University of Helsinki Former member of the EMG Steering Committee
- Claudio Cozza Professor of Economic Policy, University "Parthenope"
- Rosaria-Rita Canale Professor of Economic Policy, University "Parthenope"

Paper Abstract

The global economy is increasingly shaped by US–China rivalry, with the EU at risk of remaining an open market rather than a leading power, constrained by weaknesses in high-tech and industry. The paper outlines four possible scenarios for Europe's future: Continued fragmentation and weak alignment, Protectionism and policy divergence, Deeper federal integration, Renewed multilateralism

How to Participate

[Register here](#) ²² to attend the webinar.

[Join the meeting directly in Teams](#)²³

Call for Future Webinar Proposals

The EuroMemo Group welcomes proposals for future webinar topics from its community. If you have a suggestion for cutting-edge research or policy discussion to feature, please contact us at info@euromemo.eu²⁴.

²²https://studentiuniparthenope-my.sharepoint.com/:x:/g/personal/rorita_canale_uniparthenope_it/IQDo0tn9H-xUTKPwrrZwGDmlAbGnGSd5mGE9CsNhd7iwQRA?rttime=bY30BYKr3kg

²³https://teams.microsoft.com/dl/launcher/launcher.html?url=%2F_%23%2Fmeet%2F369641894276809%3Fp%3Dm4jJBmGiRtVQxjoQOH%26anon%3Dtrue&type=meet&deeplinkId=928590f4-00df-4016-af6f-6be2f2cfccf5&directDl=true&msLaunch=true&enableMobilePage=true&suppressPrompt=true

²⁴<mailto:info@euromemo.eu>

This webinar is part of the EuroMemo Group's ongoing commitment to fostering heterodox economic debate and promoting alternative policy frameworks for Europe.

ICSSR: Climate Change and Its Impact on the Economy, Business and Society (Pondicherry, July 2026)

15-17 July, 2026 — Pondicherry, India

Global climate change is the long-term alteration in the average temperature, largely driven by anthropogenic activities - caused by excessive burning of fossil fuels, high rate of deforestation, and growing industrial emissions - that compound the high concentration of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere. The IPCC AR-6, 2023, observes that the world's average temperature will increase from current average 1 degree Celsius to 1.5 degree Celsius by 2045 and further 2 degrees Celsius by the end of the 21st century.

The WMO cautions that climate change is not just about rising in average temperatures, but its broad range of catastrophic socio-economic and environmental effects due to: (i) frequent and intense extreme weather events (floods, droughts, heatwaves, wildfire fire, and storms), (ii) melting glaciers and rising sea levels, and (iii) disruption of ecosystems and biodiversity. Climate change is not just an environmental issue, but more importantly imposes high societal costs on economy, business and society at large.

The major objective of the international conference on climate change goes beyond academic discourse and dialogue and inspires policy action, build consensus among the stakeholders, and strengthen the global resolve to combat climate change and secure the future of the economy, business and society.

Organized by

- Indian Council of Social Science Research (ICSSR)
- Department of Economics, Pondicherry University, India
- Institute for Social and Economic Change, Bengaluru, India
- Department of Economics, Mawlana Bhashani Science and Technology University, Bangladesh
- Young Scholars Initiative, United States

Please find more info [here](#)²⁵ .

Registration Deadline: 15 May 2026

²⁵<https://iccciebs-2026.netlify.app/>

II AFEE South American Conference (São Paulo, May 2026)

27-29 May, 2026 — São Paulo, Brazil

The II AFEE South American Conference 2026, organized by the Research Group on Original Institutional Economics (EIO/UNESP), will take place from May 27 to 29, 2026, at the School of Humanities and Sciences of São Paulo State University (UNESP), in Araraquara, Brazil. The conference brings together scholars and students interested in Original Institutional Economics and its role in 21st-century political economy, fostering dialogue, collaboration, and the advancement of institutionalist research in South America and beyond.

The II AFEE South American Conference is a free registration event. Please note that the conference is not selling any books, e-books, or additional products. Any options that may appear during the registration process (such as books or digital materials) are features offered directly by the Even3 platform and are not provided, sold, or distributed by the conference organizers. Participation in the conference does not require the purchase of any additional items.

Please find more info [here](#)²⁶ .

Workshop on Finance and Kalecki in Honour of Jan Toporowski (London, May 2026)

15 May, 2026 — London, UK

Please join us for a workshop on Finance and Kalecki in honour of Jan Toporowski at KCL on Friday 15 May 2026. The programme is included below.

The workshop will take place at KCL Strand campus, King's Building G36. Further location details (including a map) are here: <https://www.accessable.co.uk/king-s-college-london/strand-campus/access-guides/kin-g36>²⁷

If you want to attend, please register for the workshop via Eventbrite here: https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/finance-and-kalecki-tickets-1988475520811?aff=oddttdtcreator&keep_tld=true²⁸

On the day of the workshop, please report to reception (King's Building, Strand Campus) and sign in as a visitor for the day.

Workshop Programme

²⁶<https://www.even3.com.br/e/afee-south-american-conference-698280>

²⁷<https://www.accessable.co.uk/king-s-college-london/strand-campus/access-guides/kin-g36>

²⁸https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/finance-and-kalecki-tickets-1988475520811?aff=oddttdtcreator&keep_tld=true

- 9:30-9:45: Coffee
- 9:45-10:00: Welcome
- 10:00-11:30: Session 1 - From Kalecki to critical finance
 - İlhan Dögüs: Rate hikes, wage growth and crises: A Kalecki-Minsky-Pasinetti connection
 - Ayoze Alfageme: Mergers and acquisitions as balance-sheet restructuring
 - Anna Maria Variato: From the mainstream to critical finance: A change of theoretical foundations
- 11:45-13:15: Session 2 - Kalecki on inequality and reform
 - Andrew Trigg: Kalecki and Sraffa on income distribution, prices and output
 - Hanna Szymborska: Kalecki's challenge to economic analysis: Rethinking the macro-micro distinction
 - Malcolm Sawyer: Kalecki, fundamental reforms, planning and workers' control
- 13:15-14:30: Lunch break
- 14:30-16:00: Session 3 - Financial subordination and asset price inflation
 - Nina Kaltenbrunner & Gary Dymiski: Building resilient regional monetary arrangements under global constraints: Insights from Kalecki, Kowalik, and Toporowski
 - Massimo Cingolani: Industrial and financial circulation in Jan Toporowski's reading of asset price inflation
 - Photis Lysandrou: A gravity theory of subordinate financialisation
- 16:15-17:45: Session 4: History of economic thought
 - Cristina Marcuzzo: Long-term investment vs short-term speculation. Keynes's approach in theory and practice
 - Geoff Tily: Gaitskell, monetary economics and liberal socialism
 - Andy Denis: Was the School of Salamanca proto-Austrian?
- 17:45-18:00: Jan Toporowski: Reflections on the workshop

- 18:00-19:00: Drinks reception

[Inter]ACT! Forum 2026

What is it?

The [Inter]ACT! Forum is an initiative organised by students of the Socio-Ecological Economics and Policy Master (SEEP). It aims to bridge the gap between theory and practice, particularly in intersectional feminist and socio-ecological economics, by offering low-threshold, applied, and artistic workshops. Workshops will happen on the 26th and 27th of June from 10-12am and 2-5pm, and there will be additional activities like movie screenings and evening talks after dinner. The forum is striving for diverse pedagogic practices, including anything but lectures, to encourage interaction and mutual knowledge exchange. The working language of the forum will be English; however, translation can be made possible for some workshops. A preliminary program will be posted on our [linktree](#)²⁹ and [instagram](#)³⁰ as soon as we have finalised it.

When and where?

The [Inter]ACT! Forum will take place at Burg Wildegg in the Vienna Forest between the 25th and 28th June 2026. Burg Wildegg is easily reachable from Vienna by car in 30 minutes and by train in 1,5 hours (take S2 or REX1 to “Wien Mödling”, then Bus 264 to “Sittendorf im Wienerwald Feuerwehr” and finally 20 min walking). The accommodation at the castle is organised in rooms of 8-15 people, however we will accommodate speakers in a separate room if required. Linen, sleeping bags and pillows have to be provided by participants, which we will take over if it is not possible for you. The structure includes 4 bathrooms, 11 showers, 2 kitchens and an outdoor barbecue. There will also be spacious communal areas, like a party barn, a courtyard and a garden.

How can I join?

You can sign up through this [link](#).³¹

For further information please see [info sheet](#)³² or visit [Inter]ACT! Forums [instagram account](#).³³

²⁹https://linktr.ee/interactforum?utm_source=ig&utm_medium=social&utm_content=link_in_bio&fbclid=PAZXh0bgNhZW0CMTEAc3JOYwZhcHBfaWQMMjU2MjgxMDQwNTU4AAAGnjw0qfQpxGeG3qICUEYUk4YFauS7ueqz1DJ28HM4eefDvIE_aem_fU0ryr6v_xGB7PHjueIwUQ

³⁰<https://www.instagram.com/inter.act.forum/>

³¹<https://airtable.com/appPVWhULfv0upEte/pag2xxyjcCfRITRoe/form>

³²<https://blush-elli-49.tiiny.site>

³³<https://www.instagram.com/inter.act.forum/>

Job Postings

CORE and Stone Centre Fellow, Flexible Location

Job Title: Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Economics Education and Inequality

We are inviting applications for a 12-month Postdoctoral Research Fellowship, jointly hosted by CORE Econ and the Stone Centre network, starting September 2026.

This is an exciting opportunity for an early-career economist to combine independent research on inequality with leadership of a major pedagogical innovation project – developing new tools, resources, and strategies to strengthen and expand the reach of CORE’s textbooks across economics and public policy programmes worldwide. The fellow will spend 40% of their time on their own research and 50% on pedagogical innovation, with the remainder on outreach and dissemination.

The position will be based at the Stone Centre at UCL, or at one of the Stone Centres in Europe, North America, or Asia for candidates with existing residence rights in the country.

Key dates

- Application deadline: 22 May 2026, 12:59pm UK time
- First-round interviews (via video): 8–11 June 2026
- Second-round interviews (via video): 15–18 June 2026
- Offer notification: 22 June 2026

For further information please click [here](#).³⁴

Lund University, Sweden

Job Title: Doctoral student in Economic History

We are pleased to share that the Department of Economic History at Lund University is currently inviting applications for two PhD positions: Greenspace Across the Life Course: Inequality, School Outcomes, and Later Health

³⁴<https://www.core-econ.org/core-and-stone-centre-fellow/>

The aim of the project is to investigate, from a life-course perspective, how exposure to greenspace around the home, at school, along routes to and from school and work, and at the workplace is associated with social inequality, school outcomes, and later-life health. The project combines historical microdata for Landskrona, 1892–1967, geocoded at the block and address levels, with modern geocoded Swedish register data, 1968–2023, and high-resolution geospatial data. Using historical maps, orthophotos, and satellite imagery, the project develops measures of greenspace over time, which are then analysed using quantitative longitudinal and spatial methods.

The PhD student will contribute to the empirical and methodological development of the project, for example, through research on inequality in access to greenspace, the relationship between greenspace and school outcomes in both historical and modern periods, and the long-term relationship between childhood environments and later-life health. The project is interdisciplinary but clearly rooted in economic history through its focus on long-term processes, inequality, education, and health.

Assigned duties

Those appointed to doctoral studentship shall primarily devote themselves to their studies, aimed to result in a doctoral degree. Work carried out during the studentship consists of participation in research projects as well as successful participation in postgraduate (third-cycle) courses. Those appointed to doctoral studentships may also work, to a limited extent, with educational tasks and administration at the Department of Economic History. However, duties of this kind may not comprise more than 20 per cent of a full-time post.

The PhD position is linked to the research project ” Greenspace Across the Life Course: Inequality, School Outcomes, and Later Health”. The PhD student will work within this project in close collaboration with other project members and be part of an interdisciplinary research environment with expertise in economic history, economic demography, GIScience, and environmental science

Terms of employment

- Fixed-term employment, maximum four years (full-time studies).
- Only those admitted to third-cycle courses and study programmes at a higher education may be appointed to doctoral student.
- For regulations concerning employment of doctoral students etc., see the Higher Education Ordinance, Chapter 5, Sections 1-7.
- For regulations concerning admission to third-cycle courses and study programs, see the Higher Education Ordinance, Chapter 5, Sections 34-41.

For further information please click [here](#).³⁵

Application Deadline 18 May 2026

SOAS University of London, UK (1)

At the SOAS Department of Economics we are recruiting a Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Data Science. The position is permanent.

The Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Data Science is an Education Academic-focused Route position. The successful applicant will play a central role in the Department's recently launched MSc programmes in [Data Science](#)³⁶, [AI and Sustainability](#)³⁷, and [Data Science and Economic Policy](#)³⁸. They will lead modules on advanced machine learning methods, big data analytics and programming.

More details are available in the link below:

<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/DRD548/lecturer-senior-lecturer-in-data-science-education>³⁹

For any informal inquiries, please feel free to contact Yannis Dafermos at yannis.dafermos@soas.ac.uk⁴⁰

Application Deadline: 6 May 2026.

SOAS University of London, UK (2)

At the SOAS Department of Economics we are recruiting a a Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in the Economics of China. The position is permanent.

The Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in the Economics of China is a Teaching & Research position. We are seeking to recruit an academic with a strong expertise in the political economy of China, including engagement with questions of structural transformation, industrial policy, climate and agrarian change, state-capital relations, or China's evolving role in the global economy.

³⁵<https://lu.varbi.com/en/what:job/jobID:926006/>

³⁶<https://www.soas.ac.uk/study/find-course/msc-data-science>

³⁷<https://www.soas.ac.uk/study/find-course/msc-artificial-intelligence-and-sustainability>

³⁸<https://www.soas.ac.uk/study/find-course/msc-data-science-and-economic-policy>

³⁹<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/DRD548/lecturer-senior-lecturer-in-data-science-education>

⁴⁰<mailto:yannis.dafermos@soas.ac.uk>

More details are available in the link below:

<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/DRD995/lecturer-senior-lecturer-in-the-economics-of-china>⁴¹

For any informal inquiries, please feel free to contact Yannis Dafermos at yannis.dafermos@soas.ac.uk⁴²

Application Deadline: 6 May 2026.

University of Barcelona, Spain

Job title: Postdoctoral Position in the project "Immigration and Ideological Activation in the Second Spanish Republic: Crisis, Mobilization, and Political Integration"

The Department of Economic History, Institutions, Politics and World Economy at the University of Barcelona (UB) and the Institutions and Political Economy Research Group (IPERG) invite applications for a Postdoctoral Position in the project "Immigration and Ideological Activation in the Second Spanish Republic: Crisis, Mobilization, and Political Integration," led by Francesc Amat and funded by the Ministry of Science, Innovation and Universities (Consolidación Investigadora 2025, CNS2025-166672). The project investigates how immigrants in Barcelona during the Second Spanish Republic (1930s) became politically activated and integrated, despite cultural, educational, and economic disadvantages. Its central hypothesis focuses on horizontal ideological transmission—how political ideas and behaviors spread peer-to-peer—as a key mechanism of political socialization.

About the position: The successful candidate will become a member of the project's research team and collaborate closely with the PI. The Postdoctoral fellow is expected to:

- Co-author working papers and academic articles related to the project together with the PI.
- Contribute to the development of the project, particularly with data collection, digitization, and quantitative analysis of historical sources.
- Participate in and contribute to the organization of the project's conferences, seminars, and workshops.

⁴¹<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/DRD995/lecturer-senior-lecturer-in-the-economics-of-china>

⁴²<mailto:yannis.dafermos@soas.ac.uk>

We offer a 1-year full-time Postdoctoral Position, with the possibility of an extension—subject to approval by the PI and depending on funding constraints. The position includes additional funding for conference travel, methods training, and research stays. The annual gross salary is in the range of €35,000–40,000.

Starting date: Fall 2026 (tentative); September/October 2026 would be ideal.

Requirements:

- A PhD (or close to completion) in economics, political science, or the social sciences more broadly.
- An active research agenda in the field of Historical Political Economy
- Strong training in quantitative social science research methods (e.g., causal inference, applied econometrics)
- Ability to work both independently and as part of a team.

Submissions of interest: Interested candidates should send an email to aalsinak@ub.edu⁴³, indicating the "Call Reference HPEPOSTDOCBCN2026" in the subject line, and including a CV, a short statement of motivation (max. 1 page), and a writing sample (e.g., job market paper or recent working paper). Candidates should also arrange for two reference letters to be sent directly by their referees to aalsinak@ub.edu⁴⁴ by the application deadline.

Deadline for submissions: June 5, 2026.

Awards

Call for Nominations: AISPE Award

AISPE is inviting nominations for the Awards that will be announced at the [next AISPE Conference](#)⁴⁵, to be held on October 8-10, 2026, in Florence, during our General Assembly.

The winners will receive 500 euros and a diploma.

The BEST BOOK AWARD for the best book in the history of economic thought published during 2024 or 2025. Self-nominations are accepted.

⁴³<mailto:aalsinak@ub.edu>

⁴⁴<mailto:aalsinak@ub.edu>

⁴⁵<https://www.aispe.eu/en/conferences/next-conference>

The BEST ARTICLE AWARD for the best article in the history of economic thought published during 2024 or 2025. Self-nominations are accepted.

The TERENCE MACCABELLI BEST DISSERTATION AWARD for the best Ph.D. dissertation in the history of economic thought completed during 2024 or 2025, in memory of Terenzio Maccabelli. Self nominations are not accepted.

Nominations should include: (i) Full bibliographic details of the book or article. (ii) 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.

Nominations should be sent as soon as possible, and not later than May 31, 2026 to aispesegreteria@gmail.com⁴⁶

For further information please click [here](#).⁴⁷

Submission Deadline: 31 May 2026

Journals

American Journal of Economics and Sociology 85 (3)

Mahazou Kindo: [Effect of Foreign Direct Investment on Structural Change in West African Economic and Monetary Union Countries](#)⁴⁸

⁴⁶<mailto:aispesegreteria@gmail.com>

⁴⁷<https://www.aispe.eu/en/awards>

⁴⁸http://el.wiley.com/ls/click?upn=u001.3YBR4Hwqxb0xKz1YXTwZEHL9-2BQ-2FJpBKF4CjfmBrHiTPQRo3kUYRPV62dmBtX2JAUnTsZ60K7jHy7-2Fz8eUJWlk2TfTgkXxebi5jDYM-2Fg4-2FxxnS2caWC-2Bgd6WEwELELKYdWz0x-2FF3aE38ZTnhellBcz2vmljM-2BRb3zVva0MyEiyMUc2G8K236I55dcKoKr-2Fpu28Aa72q60WT256kd-2BcWdDEnrvQQGrPfvEGOAz7aKgGS-2Fr-2B-2FhK99zK7XeEbBSmLYeSQ-2BxN9c-2BN2Rh6-2BiCL0qIpBoe7e4e17wpz-2B3Qo5TU-2BT-2F7sBpcyPAQK3JDriBohFBdPr03izyG0gSETnjU1X52kvUVd902X0zL5FNdm2Lcx6iZTJ8HzLakpzsVIb7dmVckCgV29YKbWbWuyPFcR-3D-3DN9gr_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5q-2FHaV8iLQxhgWkuR08-2F6XLabKJ-2F23-2B3rN5jJb7TPlkM08r2bnMdgFjsrpPYMnM6d0-2B1oTvdxWUCZdPTFIhZdB1gS0-2FhEQmvNccDbgn9RAM3ov2ffMP1z0bu9YKw1Iy0LiPRONiekRau4-2B-2B6-2BP9MA8e2i29Rw1ilhocXZ21ER0X4VxBvuuziSFpIxcnr18y6eUFPc5wixMZWS6392pvM9dZsWZHLT4iBvcovgIHACmAtg-3D

Rui Yu, Leonard F. S. Wang, Di Wu: Technology Licensing Versus Cannibalization, and Consumers' Welfare in Vertical Product Quality Market⁴⁹

Aziz Ullah, Mahfuzur Rahman, Muhammad Irfan, Ilhan Ozturk: Dynamic Volatility Spillovers and Risk Transmission Between Oil, Gold, and G7 Markets: A Crisis Perspective⁵⁰

Don Capener: A Bibliometric Analysis of *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology*: Identifying Key Contributors, Influential Articles, and Scholarly Impact⁵¹

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Books and Book Series

Behavioral Underdevelopment: A Holistic Comparative Probability Analysis

by Erdal Türkkan — 2026, Efil Publishing

Today, most developing countries have reached middle-or high-income levels, and their material infrastructure and equipment are similar to, or even competitive with, those of developed countries in many ways. However, conscious people living in these countries understand that some behaviours paralyse the economic, political and social systems of their countries, and they experience the difficulty of conceptualising these behaviours, the number of which is in the hundreds, relating them to current performance, and not being able to consider them as a whole. More than a hundred behavioural patterns discussed in this book with in the scope of behavioural underdevelopment seem to have the potential to meet this need, at least partially.

The main purpose of this book is to try to shed light on this subject at a universal level. For this purpose, with the new subchapters added to the first original Turkish edition of the book, the probability of occurrence of each defined behaviour in other developing countries and, in developed countries, has been tried to be revealed within the framework of a holistic comparative probability analysis.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁵ .

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Debt and the Future of Workers: Financialization as Exploitation in the 21st Century

by Giorgos Gouzoulis — 2026, Bristol University Press

Since the late 1970s, student, mortgage, and medical debt have continued to rise in line with lowered public spending and the privatization of key services by Western governments. Gouzoulis shows how working households beholden to these economic burdens are prevented from demanding better working conditions and pay.

By tracing the link between household financialization and workers' ability to unionize and take action, Gouzoulis reveals how today's financialized capitalism is sustained, and offers a radical plan on how unions can push back through collaboration and collective action to defend workplace democracy.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁶ .

Dollar Dominance - Fundamentals, Nature, and Present Structure

By Junji Tokunaga— 2026, Routledge - Taylor & Francis Group

This book critically analyzes the US dollar's dominance as an international currency through an analysis of US dollar gross balance sheets in the shadow banking system at global, systematically important banks.

It begins by drawing upon Minsky and Kindleberger's financial fragility hypothesis, explaining how analysis of dynamics in balance sheet expansion helps to reveal the fundamentals of the dollar standard system. It then examines the dollar standard system in the 2000s and during the Global Financial Crisis (GFC) of 2007-09, showing how endogenous finance of the dollar drove said banks to overstretch their balance sheets. An analysis of the dollar standard system post-crisis suggests that US Treasury securities as universal collateral assets have acted as a bedrock for the present dollar standard system.

Dollar Dominance will interest scholars and graduate students of international finance, monetary systems, money, and banking. It is also a useful resource for central bankers, financial regulators, and other finance industry professionals.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁷ .

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Grundfragen der Ökonomie (Basic questions in economics)

by Lukas Bäuerle and others — 2026, Schäffer-Poeschel Verlag

The German-speaking textbook market was still lacking a comprehensive textbook on a beginner's level from a pluralist account and this book sets out to fill the gap.

Please find the related entry [here](#)¹³⁸ .

German description:

Das Lehrbuch bietet Studierenden eine fundierte und innovative Einführung in die Welt ökonomischen Denkens. In rund 20 Beiträgen werden grundlegende Fragen des Wirtschaftens durch die Brillen verschiedener Paradigmen der Ökonomik betrachtet. Besonders berücksichtigt werden dabei die Krisenhaftigkeit und Widersprüchlichkeit des ökonomischen Handelns im 21. Jahrhundert – sei es angesichts von Klimawandel, sozialer Ungleichheit oder technologischer Disruption.

Ein besonderes Merkmal dieses Lehrbuchs ist seine flexible Nutzbarkeit durch Lehrende und Studierende. Querschnittsthemen verbinden die Beiträge miteinander und ermöglichen thematische Lernpfade. Diese helfen dabei, spezifische Fragestellungen – beispielsweise zur Klimakrise oder zur Rolle von Geschlechterverhältnissen in der Ökonomie – vertieft zu verstehen. Damit bietet das Buch eine Alternative zum oft starren Aufbau klassischer Lehrbücher.

Herausgegeben von vier Wissenschaftler:innen aus unterschiedlichen Institutionen im deutschsprachigen Raum, die sich alle aktiv für plurale Ansätze in der Ökonomik einsetzen. Ihre fachlichen Schwerpunkte, beispielsweise Feministische Ökonomik, Wirtschaftsgeschichte, Ökologische Ökonomik oder Postkeynesianismus, garantieren eine breite thematische Vielfalt sowie hohe wissenschaftliche Qualität.

Dieses Buch lädt dazu ein, wirtschaftliches Denken neu zu entdecken: kritisch-reflektierend statt dogmatisch; kontextbezogen statt abstrakt; pluralistisch statt monolithisch. Es richtet sich insbesondere an Studierende und Lehrende der Volkswirtschaftslehre und angrenzender Fächer, die neugierig sind auf alternative Sichtweisen jenseits traditioneller Lehrbücher – ein unverzichtbarer Begleiter für einen zeitgemäßen Einstieg ins Studium der Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissenschaften!

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁹ .

¹³⁸<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn356.html#art-17592186129416>

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Heterodox Economics

by Andrew Trigg — 2025, Edinburgh University Press

Heterodox economics differs from orthodox or mainstream economics. It draws on a multiplicity of ideas, disciplines, methods and voices to present a more radical alternative to the dominant paradigm of neoclassical economics, which is viewed as overly narrow and blind-sided to how economies actually work.

Andrew Trigg traces the heterodox tradition from its origins in the anti-capitalism ideas of the first half of the nineteenth century, through to Keynes and the present day. He shows the plurality of ideas which inform its history – including social theory, feminism and environmental thought – and the methodological challenge they present to mainstream economics. The book also considers the prospects for heterodox economics and whether it will continue to remain outside the citadel.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁴⁰

Research Handbook on the Sociology of Consumption

edited by Jennifer Smith Maguire — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

This Research Handbook explores the role of consumption in shaping the ways in which we live, work and relate to each other. It brings together sociological research from around the globe to investigate how, where and why we buy and use things, and what daily consumer choices and practices reveal about society.

Expert authors interrogate the concepts and methods surrounding the sociological imagination of consumption, establishing how our choices and practices can reinforce or challenge wider historical, cultural and economic forces. They combine foundational and contemporary theory with cutting-edge empirical work, spanning domains such as food, fashion, housing, leisure, technology, and sustainability. The Research Handbook showcases a diverse range of methodological approaches, including ethnography, interviews, longitudinal studies, creative and visual methods and comparative approaches. It also addresses urgent contemporary challenges including the climate crisis and the moral and political dimensions of consumption, presenting possibilities for a more sustainable and just future.

This Research Handbook is a fundamental resource for scholars and students of sociology, cultural economics, human geography, consumer behaviour and related social sciences. Policy analysts and professionals in sustainability, circular economies and food

¹⁴⁰<https://edinburghuniversitypress.com/book-heterodox-economics.html>

systems will also benefit from its valuable insights on the social dynamics that shape consumption patterns.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁴¹ .

Social Protection and Development: Growth, Welfare and Equity

by James Midgley — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

This insightful book examines the crucial role of social protection in development, with a particular focus on the Global South. Drawing on extensive empirical research and theoretical frameworks, internationally recognized social development scholar, James Midgley counters neoliberal economic arguments that claim social protection schemes negatively impact development. Instead, he demonstrates how they stimulate economic growth, maximize welfare and foster egalitarian ideals.

Midgley explores key historical contexts, tracing how the field of development has expanded to address issues of inequality, gender, popular political participation and ecological sustainability. He highlights the ways in which social protection can advance these goals, while noting the significant challenges and obstacles to their implementation, such as resource scarcity, inadequate coverage and limited administrative capacity. Chapters examine the impact of social protection on economic stability, outlining how these programs boost consumption, mobilise investments and support productive work. Midgley argues for the prioritisation of social protection strategies, advocating for their integration into government development policies.

Social Protection and Development is a valuable resource for scholars and students of development, social and public policy, economics and social work. It is also relevant to those working in international development agencies and intergovernmental aid programs where social protection is increasingly essential.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁴²

The Elgar Companion to Creating a Regenerative Economy for Wellbeing

by Kristín Vala Ragnarsdóttir & Ásgeir Brynjar Torfason — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

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Kristín Vala Ragnarsdóttir and Ásgeir Brynjar Torfason bring together their interdisciplinary expertise in economics and natural sciences to rethink the unsustainable and resource-driven global economy. With an emphasis on inequalities, the authors highlight the need for a regenerative economy to achieve sustainability for the long-term wellbeing of our planet and its inhabitants.

The authors present fresh insights into creating a regenerative economy to address the impact of the economy of destruction, covering ecological crises, biodiversity loss and climate change. The book draws on international cases, particularly in leadership and science, moving the discussion from abstract critique to tangible policy relevance. Chapters forge new pathways for crafting a regenerative economy that focuses on wellbeing, incorporating new leadership, and the role of women and feminist perspectives. The authors underscore the importance of how integrating planetary boundaries into economic policy is critical for economists and policy analysts to assess trade-offs and sustainability solutions in the current world crisis.

The Elgar Companion to Creating a Regenerative Economy for Wellbeing is a crucial resource for students and scholars of sustainability, environmental economics, development studies and business and management. Policymakers, advocacy groups and international institutions will also benefit from the book's new thinking on the sustainable economy and actionable policy insights.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁴³

The Power of Peasants: Economics & politics of farming in medieval Germany

by Robert Dees — 2023, Common Press

Advances in agricultural production by farmers powered the great breakthroughs in civilization in Europe: the rise and the overthrow of Rome, the rise of medieval civilization, the overthrow of the feudal ruling classes in England and the Netherlands in the 1300s–1600s, and the ascent of capitalism. Through these revolutions, farmers won greater economic and political freedom, which they put to good use to make the most of nature's bounty and thereby lay the foundation for the next advance in civilization.

But winning access to land, liberty, and prosperity required bitter struggles by farmers against the masters of society who, to maximize their own wealth and power, sought to reduce the producers to poverty and servitude. The farmers were decisive: in those countries, such as England and Holland, where the farmers won their freedom, they strengthened the townspeople in their fight against the feudal lords and tipped the scales in favor of victory. Where the peasants were defeated, as in Germany, so too were

¹⁴³<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/the-elgar-companion-to-creating-a-regenerative-economy-for-wellbeing-9781800884960.html>

the cities; these countries fell back into more centuries of feudal depression. Looking at history from the perspective of the farmers and other working people allows us to understand why history took the course it did and better prepares us for battles that lie ahead.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁴⁴

Workers and the World: Fighting Ecological Crisis from Within

by Lorenzo Feltrin — June 2026, Verso

Connecting workplace struggles with community movements to confront today's ecological crisis

Workers are not doomed to be merely the victims of environmental devastation. As Lorenzo Feltrin shows, they can be key actors in preventing it. Because labour supports an unsustainable system of endless growth, it holds a central place in any strategy for our long-term survival.

Bringing Italian workerist theory into dialogue with a range of traditions from dependency theory to ecofeminism, Feltrin examines the intersection of labour and nature across the globe. By addressing several urgent dimensions of the ecological crisis, such as automation, precarious employment, imperialism and social reproduction, he offers a new framework for understanding how labour struggles and environmental justice are intertwined.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁴⁵

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

AFEE-CORIC Call for Funding Proposals

The AFEE Committee for Regional and International Conferences (CORIC) has launched a call for funding proposals aimed at expanding institutional economics' reach and fostering international collaboration. In line with AFEE's strategic priorities, proposals are invited that expand the association's presence in new or underrepresented regions, foster sustained networks, contribute to membership growth, and promote institutional economics in ways that would not otherwise be possible.

¹⁴⁴<https://commonspress.com/the-power-of-peasants/>

¹⁴⁵https://www.versobooks.com/products/3298-workers-and-the-world?srsltid=AfmB0orwo1Nvp0GvzL11AtVvmSIWiWdZogxPqma1sEVMzKhte_rUbXmA

Funding is available for a range of collective initiatives, including organised panels or sessions at academic conferences, workshops or mini-conferences, thematic streams, and other innovative formats. While individual travel support may be considered, priority is given to collective proposals. Particular consideration will be given to submissions that include meaningful participation of early-career researchers — as presenters, organisers, or beneficiaries of dedicated activities.

Applicants must be active AFEE members by the end of 2026. Proposals may involve non-members, provided organisers outline a clear plan for converting participants into AFEE members. Priority may be given to applicants who have not received recent CORIC funding.

Full details on application requirements, awardee responsibilities, and the funding ceiling of \$1,000 per proposal can be found on the [AFEE website](#)¹⁴⁶ .

Proposals and queries should be directed to CORIC chair Danielle Guizzo at danielle.guizzo@bristol.ac.uk¹⁴⁷ .

Submission Deadline: 31 May 2026

History of Economics Society Early-Career Scholars Research Fund

The History of Economics Society welcomes [applications](#) ¹⁴⁸ by early career scholars for research funding of up to 1,500 dollars. The program supports early career scholars that otherwise would not have funds to undertake research activities. Up to 4 awards will be made every year.

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

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

Proposals should be submitted to office@historyofeconomics.org¹⁴⁹ .

¹⁴⁶<https://afee.net/call-for-funding-proposals/>

¹⁴⁷<mailto:danielle.guizzo@bristol.ac.uk>

¹⁴⁸<https://historyofeconomics.org/about-the-society/early-career-scholars-fund/>

¹⁴⁹<mailto:office@historyofeconomics.org>

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

Application deadline: 15 May 2026

MA in Epistemology of Economics (Paris 1 University, France)

The application period for the Master’s program at Paris 1 University is open.

If you are looking for a second-year Master’s program in economics, or if you are interested in the epistemology of economics, then the “Economics and Humanities – Epistemology, Methods, Theories” track of the Master’s program at Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University is for you.

The M2 “Economics and Humanities” program is designed for students who wish to:

- gain a comprehensive understanding of the methods and transformations of economics as a discipline.
- reflect on the philosophical foundations (ethical and epistemological) of economics.
- place recent and current research in historical context.
- understand the relationships between economics and other social sciences and humanities, as well as the experimental sciences.
- Analyze the drivers of economic discourse in the public sphere and in the development of public policy.

A wide range of elective courses allows for specialization in various fields of economics (ecological transition, macroeconomic and monetary policy, economic philosophy, social choice and public policy, law and economics, behavioral and experimental economics, finance, etc.).

For further information and application:

- You can apply for the M2 ESH program via the Paris 1
- A complete overview of the program is available on the University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne website:

- You will also find detailed information on the research network website.

Application Deadline: 19 May 2026

MA in International Economics (HWR Berlin, Germany)

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

For more information, please see the [website](#)¹⁵⁰ .

Application Deadline:

- non-German Bachelor's degree: 15 May
- German Bachelor's degree: 15 June

MA in Political Economy of European Integration (HWR Berlin, Germany)

The Master in Political Economy of European Integration offers an extraordinary, interdisciplinary Master programme, combining critical research in political sciences and sociology, law, and (heterodox) macroeconomics. The programme covers different dimensions of European integration such as environment and energy, labour and social reproduction, as well as money and trade, and offers several options for specialisation. The programme is accredited and enables students to participate professionally in the processes of European integration and to pursue international careers with European

¹⁵⁰<https://www.hwr-berlin.de/en/study/degree-programmes/detail/23-international-economics/>

institutions and with governments as well as business organisations, trade unions, non-governmental organisations and institutions of policy formulation and research in the member states of the EU. Courses are taught entirely in English.

For more information, please see the [website](#)¹⁵¹ .

Application Deadline:

- non-German Bachelor´s degree: 15 May
- German Bachelor´s degree: 15 June

Calls for Support

EuroMemorandum 2026: Aspects and Implications of EU Militarisation

The EuroMemo Group has published the 2026 EuroMemorandum, titled *Aspects and Implications of EU Militarising: Alternatives for a Progressive Agenda*. Drawing on discussions and papers presented at the [31st Annual Conference](#)¹⁵² held in September 2025 at the Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, the report addresses one of the most pressing developments in contemporary European politics.

The report argues that in response to intensifying geopolitical and economic tensions — including Russia’s war in Ukraine, escalating violence in Gaza, and controversial US actions and policies — EU leaders have pursued a course of militarisation and economic deregulation, encompassing higher defence spending, rearmament, and a drive to boost competitiveness through deregulation. Against these trends, the EuroMemorandum puts forward alternative policies and economic models oriented towards social justice, ecological sustainability, human needs, and solidarity.

The report is structured across four chapters: EU macroeconomic dynamics and proposals for alternatives; social and environmental rollbacks; military spending and the missing industrialisation strategy; and the causes of the current trajectory alongside an exploration of progressive alternatives. The full report, including individual chapters, is available on the [EuroMemo Group website](#)¹⁵³ .

Those who agree with the general line of argument are encouraged to add their name to the list of signatories via the [online support form](#)¹⁵⁴ . Information on becoming a

¹⁵¹<https://www.hwr-berlin.de/en/study/degree-programme/detail/30-political-economy-of-european-integration>

¹⁵²<https://euromemo.eu/annual-conference-2025/>

¹⁵³<https://euromemo.eu/euromemorandum-2026/>

¹⁵⁴<https://euromemo.eu/support-declaration-em/>

member of the EuroMemo Group can be found [here](#)¹⁵⁵ .

Petition against a further narrowing of the Cambridge Economics Curriculum

The Cambridge Society for Economic Pluralism¹⁵⁶ is concerned about prospective changes to the economics curriculum in Cambridge. The faculty has already decided to remove the first year Politics paper, and now it wishes to suspend the “History & Philosophy of Economics” optional paper for a further year. This is the only non-mainstream paper available to undergraduate students.

CSEP is organising a petition against the curriculum changes, and would welcome support from the HET community!

To quote from their invitation:

“This decision has not been justified on any reasonable grounds. Arrangements for teaching are already in place and will have to be cancelled if the Faculty pushes ahead.

Because of this, we can only interpret this as a move to reduce the intellectual scope of the course and leave students with a narrower view of the discipline and a linear understanding of its history.

[...]

This is yet another move in the decades-long push to squeeze critical thought out of economics departments.

Because of this we would deeply appreciate it if you could take 2 minutes to sign the [petition](#)¹⁵⁷ opposing these changes. We are very grateful for all signatories, but if you do have any connection to the University, mentioning this in the form would be deeply appreciated.”

For Your Information

The Papers of Friedrich August von Hayek – Now Accessible Online

Hoover Institution (Stanford, CA) — The Hoover Institution Library & Archives is pleased to announce that a significant portion of the papers of Friedrich A. Hayek is now

¹⁵⁵<https://euromemo.eu/membership/>

¹⁵⁶<https://www.cambridgepluralism.org>

¹⁵⁷<https://forms.gle/4eV2S9zM7Ec6ppqV9>

available online.¹⁵⁸

Significant portions of the Friedrich A. von Hayek papers are now available through the Library & Archives' Digital Collections Portal, including the Nobel Prize-winning economist's correspondence with leading twentieth-century intellectuals and unpublished manuscripts. Researchers worldwide can now explore primary sources documenting the evolution of free market economics, classical liberalism, and the founding of the Mont Pelerin Society.

For further information and access please click [here](#).¹⁵⁹

Open Call for Next Editors in Chief of Work, Employment and Society

BSA journal Work, Employment and Society is accepting applications for the next team of Editors in Chief.

We welcome applications for a team of 2-3 Editors in Chief to join the WES Editors, who demonstrate an understanding of the journal, offer a range of sociological and methodological expertise matching its remit, and who are keen to work closely with the editors, Editorial Board and BSA colleagues to maintain the collegiate ethos and to advance the journal intellectually.

Work, Employment and Society receives approximately 1000 submissions a year, has an Impact Factor of 3.8 and is ranked 4 in the Chartered Association of Business Schools Academic Journal Guide.

If you would like to be considered for the role, please submit your application by 12 May 2026.

For further information please click [here](#)¹⁶⁰ .

Application Deadline 12 May 2026

Transversal Working Group on Public service cooperatives

Proposed transversal & cross-disciplinary working group at CIRIEC International, upon initiative of CIRIEC-France and coordinated by Thomas Perroud and Timothée Duverger.

¹⁵⁸<https://digitalcollections2.hoover.org/browse/collection/384456>

¹⁵⁹<https://www.hoover.org/news/papers-friedrich-august-von-hayek-now-accessible-online>

¹⁶⁰https://www.britisoc.co.uk/media/27158/wes_call_for_editors_in_chief_2026_d1120526.pdf

The newly proposed CIRIEC Transversal Working Group on Public Service Cooperatives aims to explore and revitalize the role of cooperatives as innovative vehicles for delivering public services. Building on the historical legacy of cooperatives—especially their 19th-century origins in providing essential services—and their contemporary resurgence in countries like Germany and the UK, the group seeks to address a critical gap in research: the understudied potential of cooperatives to reconcile commercial viability with democratic governance in public service provision.

The project will investigate how cooperatives can offer an alternative to traditional public institutions or private enterprises, emphasizing values like citizen participation, equitable governance, and reinvestment of profits for collective benefit. Through historical analysis, comparative case studies, and theoretical reflection, the group will identify successful governance models and propose actionable frameworks for broader adoption. The initiative also aims to foster international collaboration, disseminating findings through publications, conferences, and public engagement to inspire both academic discourse and practical implementation. The ultimate goal is to position cooperatives as a sustainable, democratic, and efficient model for modern public service delivery.

This initiative aims to bring together researchers, practitioners, and policymakers to explore the role, challenges, and opportunities of cooperatives in delivering public services.

Coordination by Timothée Duverger & Thomas Perroud.

Among the issues suggested for the contributions:

- Historical overview of the place of collective services in the first cooperative
- Existing cooperative practices in different fields of public action
- Models used and how each model reconciles commerciality and democracy
- Governance rules of certain successful public service cooperatives in certain sectors in order to identify models

For further information and full Call of Interest please click [here](#)¹⁶¹ .

Deadline: 15 May 2026

¹⁶¹<https://www.ciriec.uliege.be/en/research/transversal-working-group/transversal-themes/cooperatives-of-public-services-2026/>