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There is an old Daoist saying: "Those who speak, do not know. Those who know, do not speak."

While I cherish this saying a lot, two minor adaptations seem in order to capture the role of economics in society. The first concerns the wording: if you replace the active "speak" with the passive "are heard", you arrive at a rather accurate description of the public and political impact of economics – indeed, for much too long the wrong kind of economics has been "heard" and, thereby, has gained political and discursive impact.

The second modification concerns the interpretation. In my reading, the original saying reminds us to keep calm – and there surely is some wisdom in that. However, given the current turmoils here, there and everywhere, staying calm is probably not a totally apt strategy. Hence, I suggest a second reading that challenges the original intention – as a call for action to speak out and say the right thing (or, at least, something that comes close to it). Against this backdrop, we should welcome and support those economists who act on this call and contribute by speaking out on the relevant issues of our time.

One clear example of such an economist is Isabella Weber, who urges us to take the cost of living seriously as the key category by which ordinary citizens judge their political and economic environment. Weber has been relentlessly vocal in pointing out that the recent inflationary episode was largely driven by price spikes in essentials – energy, food, housing – that are further amplified by profit-seeking in concentrated industries. Her point is not merely diagnostic: since wages are the result rather than the origin of inflation, and since price spikes in essentials can destabilize economies and societies, policymakers should be prepared to act swiftly in the interest of social cohesion. Isabella has taken this argument to the European Parliament, to the op-ed pages and, after the last US election, into the broader debate, which culminated in her upcoming and already widely praised book[4] . While one might disagree with this or that proposal, the direction is clear: take seriously what people actually experience.

Another example comes from the economic mainstream, where the Paris School of Economics advances the systematic measurement and public communication of global inequality. The World Inequality Report 2026[5] , as a key example, compiles the work of more than 200 researchers and shows in plain numbers that the top 10% of the world's

[1] http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn364.html
[2] http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn364.pdf
[3] http://heterodoxnews.com/hed
[4] https://www.penguin.co.uk/authors/301843/isabella-weber
[5] https://wir2026.wid.world/insights/

population captures more than half of global income while owning three-quarters of global wealth; the poorest half of humanity owns a mere 2%. Again, the report also brings concrete proposals into public debate – from a minimum wealth tax on the ultra-rich to an independent intergovernmental panel on inequality. And in June, at the World Inequality Conference hosted at PSE, the Lab went one step further and released a Global Justice Report[6] exploring what a just global distribution of resources within planetary boundaries could look like. Here we see how the more sensible branch of mainstream economics deploys an agenda aiming to change what gets "heard".

A final example for speaking out loudly about what matters comes from Latin America. A student recently pointed me towards the Tricontinental Political Economy research program – and I am glad he did. It is not yet particularly visible in English-language academic journals, but it has built an impressive analytical apparatus for studying dependency, sovereignty and the organisation of the world economy. Three things stand out to me. First, it is genuinely pluralist: rather than treating dependency theory as a single tradition frozen in the 1960s, the project combines different strands of structuralist, institutionalist and Marxist political economy into a coherent framework for thinking about sovereignty and development. Second, it is empirically ambitious: its Structural Dependency Index measures dependency across six dimensions for 31 countries over 28 years, built on 856 country-year observations, which provides a convincing data-driven foundation for an emancipatory heterodox political economy. Third, it is remarkably attuned to the political economy of the present: it asks where the surplus goes, who owns the decisive parts of global value chains, how dependency is reproduced through finance, trade and technology – and, crucially, how the ties that strangle peripheral countries might be loosened. For an introduction, I suggest starting with this introductory piece on substack[7] , which is the leading piece in a series of five articles that introduce the different facets of this inspiring approach (see here[8] , here[9] , here[10] and here [11] for the remainder of the series).

In this spirit: let us make sure that those who know are also heard ;-)

All the best,

Jakob

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Call for Papers

5th Biennial Conference of the Caucus for a Critical Political Science (South Padre Island, February 2027)

28 February - 2 March, 2027 — South Padre Island, USA

Conference Theme: What Comes Next? Authoritarianism, Democracy, and the Future of the Left

The past decade has witnessed an unprecedented crisis of liberal democracy — in the United States with the rise of Trumpism, and worldwide with the spread of authoritarian politics undergirded by populist and nationalist movements. These developments did not emerge from nowhere: neoliberal policies have generated economic inequality and political polarization on a scale not seen since the Gilded Age, with disastrous consequences for working classes, the poor, and other marginalized social groups. As these conditions have become institutionalized, we are witnessing accelerating attempts to dismantle liberal democracy itself. What is the nature of the new political and economic regime consolidating today? What is its social base of support? And what comes next for the left?

#CCPS2027 seeks to develop a critical political science research program adequate to this new political moment. We welcome paper and panel proposals across a range of themes, including:

- Neoliberalism's Long Crisis: Inequality, Polarization, and the Erosion of Democracy
- The New State Form: Authoritarian Statism, Illiberal Democracy, or Techno-Feudalism?
- Trumpism and the American Right: Populism, Nationalism, and Class Contradiction
- Global Authoritarianism: Comparative Perspectives on the New Right
- Race, Gender, and Sexuality in the Age of Reaction
- What Comes Next? Theorizing the Emerging Political and Economic Regime
- Defending and Reimagining Democracy: Left Strategy for a New Moment
- Social Movements, Protest, and Resistance Under Authoritarianism
- Critical Political Science in the Classroom
- Critical Political Science Research Methods for Uncertain Times

To submit a paper or panel proposal, please email ccpsconference@yahoo.com[12] with: (1) your name, title, affiliation, and contact information; and (2) your paper title and a 150-word abstract. For panel proposals, please submit one proposal with details for all papers.

Please find more info here[13] .

[12] mailto:ccpsconference@yahoo.com
[13] https://cnpsconferenceorg.wordpress.com/

Submission Deadline: 30 September 2026

5th Norwegian Winter Games in Economic History (Oslo, January 2027)

28 January, 2027 — Oslo, Norway

The Norwegian Economic History Association (NØHF) invites submissions for the fifth Winter Games in Economic History, to be held at Oslo Business School at Oslo Metropolitan University (Pilestredet Campus), on Thursday 28 January 2027.

The organizers have retained the popular low threshold workshop format for the Winter Games. The aim is to bring together scholars as well as PhD and master's level students to help each other develop new research ideas and paper drafts for publication. The organizers therefore welcome submissions of two kinds:

1. drafts of articles or book chapters and
2. outlines of future research projects.

Discussants will be assigned to each paper or research idea, and all participants are expected to read colleagues' papers and contribute to discussions.

The Winter Games is a broad arena. The organizers apply a broad understanding of economic history and welcome submissions from business history and other, neighbouring fields (i.e. historical political economy, social history, labour history, historical demography, history of economic thought, etc.).

Contributions from master's students and junior researchers are as valuable as those from established scholars. "Norwegian" is understood in a most liberal way, i.e., scholars either based in Norway or working on a topic related to it, independent of nationality. We also welcome contributions from other Scandinavian countries. Moreover, as a low threshold arena, papers in all stages of preparation are welcome, from your roughest draft to highly polished gems.

Please send a short abstract (up to 300 words) for consideration to: norwegianeconhist@gmail.com[14]

Please specify whether your contribution will be a draft paper (i) or the outline of a future research project (ii).

Notification of successful applicants: 5 November 2026

[14] mailto:norwegianeconhist@gmail.com

For further information please click here[15] .

Deadline for submission of abstracts: 23 October 2026

Deadline for submission of papers: 14 January 2027

9th Workshop on New Developmentalism: Distribution without growth? (São Paulo, December 2026)

11-12 December, 2026 — São Paulo, Brazil

Workshop theme: Distribution without Growth?

The Center for Studies on New Developmentalism of the São Paulo School of Business Administration at Getulio Vargas Foundation is pleased to invite interested candidates to participate in the 9th Workshop on New Developmentalism: Distribution without Growth? which will be held in São Paulo, Brazil, on December 11 and 12, 2026.

The program will include, on the first day: a) a mini-course on new developmentalism in which the latest developments of the ND theory will be presented; b) a keynote speech and a masterclass by Gabriel Palma, a renowned international specialist in inclusive economic development and; a keynote by Kunal Sen (TBC), a distinguished specialist on the political economy determinants of inclusive growth, social exclusion and poverty, and the informal sector); and two discussion panels with specialists from Brazil and Latin America.

This call for papers applies to the second day of the Workshop. Submissions of papers are welcome in the following subjects:

- The relationship between growth and income distribution?
- Political economy of development (developmental capitalism x liberal capitalism, the developmental state)
- How to expand New Developmentalism reach to overcome current development challenges?
- Extensions of new developmentalism (green growth strategies, economic policies to reduce inequalities).
- Analysis of the development strategies of countries of the global south.
- Labor market dynamics and their relationship with structural change

[15] https://www.okonomiskhistorie.no/?p=1676

- Models and empirical research focused on the relation between macroeconomic development, climate change and structural change.
- Why and how to manage the five macroeconomic prices (exchange rate, wage rate, profit rate, interest rate, and inflation) to promote economic development?
- Why are the exchange rate and the current account so important in the investment function?

Please find more info here[16] .

Submission Deadline: 30 September 2026

Aligning Finance with Sustainable and Inclusive Economic Transformation

The Women Leaders in Finance (WIF) Platform and the Strategic Economics Alliance (SEA) at the Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP), University College London (UCL), invite original research articles offering novel theoretical and/or empirical contributions on how finance, public policy, and economic decision-making can support more inclusive, sustainable, and resilient economic transformation. The call seeks insights directly relevant to real-world policy and financial decision-making and welcomes submissions from women economists, researchers, and practitioners, with an emphasis on contributors from the Global South.

The increasing complexity of global challenges — ranging from climate transition and persistent inequality to fiscal constraints and geopolitical fragmentation — has highlighted the limitations of conventional economic frameworks and financial practices. Traditional approaches have fallen short in addressing systemic, interdependent, and long-term transformations. In this context, it is urgent to rethink how economic theory can better inform public policy, as well as how public institutions can improve the design and implementation of financial decisions.

Topics of interest include:

- Financing and Shaping Structural Transformation
- Mission-Oriented Innovation Finance and the Entrepreneurial State
- Rethinking Financial Governance, Public Financial Decision-Making and Value Creation
- Co-Creating Innovative Public Policies for Inclusive and Sustainable Systems

[16] https://eaesp.fgv.br/eventos/9th-workshop-new-developmentalism-distribution-without-growth

- New Economic Thinking and Diverse Perspectives in Practice
- Women Leaders and Sustainable Finance Outcomes

Please find more info and the timeline here[17] .

Submission Deadline: 30 September 2026

Conference on "Against, With, and For Artificial Intelligence – the Many Faces of Techno-Resistance" (Malmö, November 2026)

5 November, 2026 — Malmö, Sweden

Conference theme: Against, With, and For Artificial Intelligence – the Many Faces of Techno-Resistance

Polls and pundits frequently tell us that people distrust AI. Yet, governments continue to support AI firms and the value of chipmakers key to AI keeps rising exponentially. Many of the CEOs leading those firms continue to be the poster faces of a supposed fight against the elite yet have themselves had economic power and political influence at the centre of that elite for well over a decade. This one-day conference seeks to open up three seemingly contradictory faces of techno-resistance in the age of AI.

In an otherwise polarised age, 'Anti-' or 'Alter-AI' (in various forms) has become the empty signifier of a movement crossing the political spectrum as well as a proxy for wider movements against centralisation. The increasing roll-out of AI in the physical world has been met by anti-robot attacks, people posting videos of their acts and encouraging others to follow suit. Environmentalists are finding new friends as they challenge new datacentres projects. Resistance against AI can also provide a means of feedback for improving real-world use of AI, as well as resistance toward representations of AI, negotiation surrounding AI regulations, and its public use.

Yet, whilst people are seeking to resist against AI, we also see cases of people using AI as a tool to resist other targets. This includes cash-strapped NGOs seeking to compensate for reduced funding but also everyday individuals looking to improve their self-representation when contacting firms, politicians, and their local doctor. For some, utilising AI within so-called 'civic tech' opens the door to new and more democratic means for decision-making as well as strengthen communities. Others warn that the political-economic structure behind AI, including who owns the algorithms and data, means it is a fool's paradise to believe such platforms can bring new energy to the public sphere.

[17] https://www.womenfinance.org/call_for_papers/

And we should not forget that a key part of the ideological undercurrent within Silicon Valley and its satellites remains a belief that they are developing AI as an alternative to current ways of organising society. From private settlements based on bitcoin to AI-focused religions, the demand for AI serves as a flag held by often extremely wealthy individuals seeking to resist conventional politics based around democracy and public authorities.

Given the many ways one might think about resistance in relationship to AI, the organizers invite for a full-day in-person conference in Malmö, Sweden.

To be considered, please submit an abstract (max 250 words) emailed to the conference main organiser Michael.Strange@mau.se[18] by 1st October 2026 (subject: RESISTANCE-AI). Attendance is free and includes a coffee break and lunch.

Topics

- Resisting mainstream visualisation of AI
- Resistance as a source of innovation for better AI
- Underground extremist movements against AI
- 'Anti-AI' as the umbrella of a wider social movement
- Tech bro self-narratives as 'revolutionaries'
- Civic tech and civil society – the good and bad
- Conceptualising resistance strategies in AI
- Contesting AI regulation
- Resistance across design, development, and deployment of AI
- Resistance by civil servants
- Resistance by everyday actors
- Professional resistance – how workers seek to modify, subvert, and/or avoid AI

The conference is hosted by the Future Society & Democracy in Europe research group kindly funded by the Centre for Modern European Studies, a joint initiative between the University of Copenhagen, Malmö University, and Lund University. In collaboration with the AI Politics Hub, Malmö University.

[18] mailto:Michael.Strange@mau.se

Submission Deadline: 1 October 2026

Interdisciplinary Conference: What is Economic Planning? Historical and Contemporary Perspectives (Paris, December 2026)

10–11 December 2026 — Paris, France

The Laboratory for Interdisciplinary Evaluation of Public Policies in collaboration with the Centre for European Studies and Comparative Politics and Institute for environmental transformations organizes this workshop.

The workshop aims to bring together scholars working across intellectual history, political theory, socio-economic history, political economy, sociology, and related fields in order to foster dialogue between historically grounded perspectives on economic planning and contemporary debates about its revival. Especially contributions, examining how economic planning has been conceptualised and practised across national and international contexts, the politics of planning, and the ways planning histories can (or not) inform present-day political and policy discussions, are invited. Both empirical and theoretical papers from diverse disciplinary angles are welcomed.

Topics of papers may include (but are not limited to) the three following axes:

1. Methodologies and ontologies of economic planning : How should planning be conceptualised and studied? Does the historiography of planning require a clearly defined research object?
2. The politics of economic planning: How does planning move from a utopian ideal to an institutional infrastructure? How do struggles over expertise, priorities, and futures shape planning institutions and practices?
3. Planning histories and contemporary debates: What can contemporary debates on industrial policy, ecological transition, and economic coordination learn from past planning experiences and their failures?

These themes will also be discussed from complementary perspectives by our keynote speakers: Verena Halsmayer (University of Vienna), Emmanuel Mourlon-Druol (European University Institute), and Cornel Ban (Copenhagen Business School).

A more detailed description of the workshop theme and possible topics can be found here.[19]

Applicants should submit an abstract of no more than 500 words outlining their proposal,

[19] https://www.sciencespo.fr/liepp/files/Call%20for%20Papers%20Economic%20Planning.pdf

and a short CV by 12 October 2026 to zoe.evrard@uclouvain.be[20] and thomas.kayzel@sciencespo.fr[21] . They will be informed of the outcome by 20 October and will be requested to submit their papers by 1st of December by the latest.

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

For further information please click here.[22]

Application Deadline 12 October 2026

Voice and Gaze Conference 2026 (Rome, December 2026)

11-12 December, 2026 — Rome, Italy

Conference theme: Italian Women Economists Today, in Memory of Vera Cao Pinna

The conference is organised by the Giacomo Brodolini Foundation in collaboration with Minerva Laboratory on Gender Diversity and Inequality at Sapienza University of Rome. The call is open to researchers under 35.

Of particular interest to historians of economic thought is the strand *Voice: Missing Voices in Economics*. It invites contributions that critically reconsider the traditionally male-centred canon of economics and recover the intellectual work of women economists. Relevant topics include:

- biographical and intellectual studies of forgotten or understudied women economists;
- new readings of works that anticipated concepts now central to feminist economics;
- analyses of the institutional and disciplinary mechanisms that contributed to the marginalisation of women economists, including academic careers, editorial boards and citation networks.

The conference welcomes academic papers as well as workshops, posters, audiovisual contributions and other experimental formats.

[20] mailto:zoe.evrard@uclouvain.be
[21] mailto:thomas.kayzel@sciencespo.fr
[22] https://www.sciencespo.fr/liepp/fr/actualites/what-is-economic-planning-historical-and-contemporary-perspectives/

Proposals should include an abstract of no more than 500 words, in English or Italian, and must be submitted in PDF format by 12:00 noon CET on 30 September 2026 to eventi@fondazionebrodolini.eu[23] .

Travel and accommodation grants are available for researchers without a permanent or structured academic position. Applicants wishing to request financial support should indicate this in their submission email.

Submission Deadline: 30 September 2026

Call for Participants

35th CIRIEC International Congress: "Taking Care of the World: The Vital Contribution of the Social Economy and Public Enterprises" (Montreal, October 2026)

5 - 8 October 2026 — Montreal, Canada

Following previous editions held in cities including Reims, Naples, Berlin, Liège, Vienna, Valencia and, more recently, San José, CIRIEC-Canada is proud to host the 35th CIRIEC International Congress 2026 in Montréal. This prestigious biennial event attracts more than 500 participants from around thirty countries. It brings together political, economic and social leaders, executives from enterprises and organisations, as well as representatives from the research community in a collective dialogue on strategies for collective enterprises aimed at advancing the common good.

- Dialogue between the public economy and the social economy
- Dialogue between academics and practitioners
- Dialogue between Québec and international experiences

The 35th CIRIEC International Congress 2026 will take place in Montréal from 5 to 8 October 2026 at the Centre Mont-Royal under the general theme: "Caring for the World: The Essential Contribution of the Social Economy and Public Enterprises". In a context marked by multiple crises and profound transitions, the Congress aims to highlight the structuring role played by public enterprises and social economy organisations in building more resilient, inclusive and sustainable societies.

The themes explored throughout the event are wide-ranging and rich in shared perspectives:

- Multiple crises & the resilience of public and social structures

[23] mailto:eventi@fondazionebrodolini.eu

- Socio-ecological transition & circular economy
- Enterprise strategies, sustainability & ESG issues
- Solidarity-based, sustainable finance & alternative economic models
- Issues and challenges of democratic governance & citizen participation
- The role of public enterprises in energy, transportation & infrastructure
- Inequality, care & feminism"
- The ole of arts and culture in sustainable development & democracy
- Impact of public policies on the social and collective economy
- Digital transformation & responsible AI
- Social transformation, work, and training
- Housing, accommodation & living environment

For further information and to register please click here.[24]

Autumn Training Regenerative Economics (Leuven, November 2026)

3-5 November, 2026 — Leuven, Belgium

In November Regenerative Welfare Systems department of the Ghent University is organising with Happonomy[25] a training in Leuven on regenerative economics - A three-day training for educators: build an economy that undoes damage to people and planet, grounded in the SDG framework.

It is - among others - about the influence money has on our individual and social behavior (using the serious money game[26] facilitated at ESEE 2026 in Ghent), and about how we look at value and what we think is valuable.

Programme

Day 1: Value Bingo Workshop – Fundamentals Training (Part 1)

Day 2: Pension Plan Workshop – Fundamentals Training (Part 2)

[24] https://www.ciriec.ca/en/congres2026
[25] https://happonomy.org/en
[26] https://happonomy.org/en/money-behavior-pension

Day 3: Integration of Insights – Spark Tour & Closing

Programme Leads

- Bruno Delepierre, Founder Happonomy
- Jonas Van der Slycken, Visiting Professor of Ecological Economics, Ghent University

Registration

- 300€ per Person
- E-Mail:
- Tel.: +32 484 11 14 31

Seats are confirmed on a first-come, first-served basis.

El Cambalache Workshop (Online, October-November 2026)

20 October - 11 November, 2026 — Online

Workshop title: Collectively Situated Knowledge: A decolonial research method for constructing collective auto-narratives and positionalities

El Cambalache's workshop focuses on the practice of decolonial / anti-colonial research and is for researchers, activists, and community practitioners who already sense that the tools they were given are not adequate for the world they are trying to build and who are ready to develop new ones, together.

Over 8 sessions, participants will:

- Move beyond extractive academic research toward relational, community-based methodologies.
- Explore auto-ethnography and collective auto-narrative as rigorous research methods, with guided writing practice.
- Incorporate the community assembly as a structure for collective knowledge production and decision-making.
- Develop collective positionalities that reflect the shared nature of the knowledge we produce.

- Rethink value, exchange, and labor in research from a non-capitalist framework.
- Build a research ethics grounded in communality, persistence, and resistance to epistemicide.

The workshop is facilitated by:

Dr. Erin Araujo — Economic geographer with a focus on decolonial feminist economic systems, co-founder of El Cambalache. Based in San Cristóbal de las Casas since 2007, she has spent nearly two decades studying and practicing moneyless economies in the majority world Americas.

Please find more info here[27] .

Application Deadline: Until all spaces are filled.

International Conference on Labor Rights in the 21st Century (Montevideo, November 2026)

20-21 November, 2026 — Montevideo, Uruguay

Organizers

- Peter Rosing Bull, Proyecto Societas
- Kail Márquez

In an increasingly precarious and divided world, where labor rights are being diminished and attacked, we promote the universality of labor rights and the need to expand and improve them. Furthermore, we demand mandatory inclusive labor rights that address emerging and digital jobs, and the urgent need to promote a movement to implement international laws for the benefit of workers in and of all countries.

Therefore, the organizers invite activists, academics, politicians, union leaders, and workers interested in sharing their experiences and presenting their ideas to the International Conference "Labor Rights in the 21st Century," to be held in Montevideo, Uruguay, on November 20, 2026, at: The Montevideo City Hall Conference Center (Av. 18 de Julio 1360) and El Espacio Colabora (Arenal Grande and Mercedes)

In addition, three roundtables on labor rights will be organized, comprised of activists, researchers, and union representatives from Uruguay and other countries, with the aim of sharing experiences and perspectives on current labor rights challenges. During the

[27] https://share.mayfirst.org/apps/forms/s/AgCGeznHSwaZgYcW9AxFr5xD

day on Saturday, November 21, thematic working groups will be formed to collectively develop recommendations, public policy proposals, and international agreements. The results will be compiled and published as the conference's final document and promoted internationally.

All presentations are open to the public and free of charge. Those interested can register to secure their place or to obtain a certificate of attendance.

Please find more info here[28] .

Workshop for PhD-students: "The conception of evidence and the shaping of doing economics" (Iasi, November 2026)

20 -21 November 2026 — Iasi, Romania

Description:

In much of modern economics, both mainstream and beyond, the issue of evidence centres on the increasing sophistication of econometric inference. Underpinning this is a confidence that econometric models are sufficiently robust that they provide accurate forecasts of economic trends and can illuminate our understanding of phenomena. The rise of experimental game theory within new behaviouralism augments the allegedly rich evidential base. Our ability to grasp the complexities of the economy is increasing.

Yet, fragilities persist. The failure of the profession to predict (and understand) the great financial crisis is emblematic. Economics is not unique in its evidence-based turn. Social policy and medicine are prominent examples. That said, limitations and criticisms are acknowledged and debated in these literatures. Arguably, such levels of interrogation and reflection are not apparent in economic thinking.

Ever increasing model intricacy and data cleansing seem to be the most common responses to any criticism and are viewed as highly innovative. This workshop aims to furnish researchers in Eastern Europe and Central Europe with the means to question standard presumptions about the nature of evidence in economics. Through a combination of invited experts, Q&A, and group discussions, participants will be encouraged to reflect on different types of evidence, their role in analysis and argumentation, and the *doing* of economics.

Practical Details:

A workshop organized by University 'Alexandru Ioan Cuza' Iasi, Romania, On the Nature of Evidence in Economics and Other Sciences, through EC2U Alliance and funded

[28] https://www.societas.com.mx/news

by Feed Uk and Association of Evolutionary Economics, and destined for doctoral economics students from Eastern and Central Europe. There are two bursaries that cover flight and transportation, accommodation and catering at the event. The event will take place between 20th and 21th of November.

Please send your CV and one A4 page summary of your PhD thesis to Dr. Delia Diaconasu, email: delia_diaconasu@yahoo.com.[29]

Submission deadline: 22 September 2026

Job Postings

Franklin & Marshall College, US

Job title: Tenure-track position in Economics (Assistant Professor or Instructor)

Franklin & Marshall College invites applications for a tenure-track position in the Department of Economics beginning August 2027. The coordinators are interested in candidates who can teach ECO 103 Intro to Economics Perspectives and ECO 203 Value and Distribution. These courses require training in heterodox economics and political economy approaches.

The coordinators are also interested in a candidate who can teach elective courses on global economic issues, such as postcolonial perspectives on economic development and the ongoing impact of colonial legacies in the context of the global South. In addition, the candidate would offer courses that build on the Department's offerings along with contributions in the College's general education program, Connections.

Appointment is for nine months per year (August - May). The rank will be Assistant Professor or Instructor depending on qualifications. Applicants should possess or be close to completing a doctorate degree. Faculty maintain active research programs and contribute to the College's shared governance.

The department and Franklin & Marshall College are committed to teaching and mentoring individuals with varied backgrounds and perspectives. In your cover letter, please describe how you could work with us to create a more inclusive and equitable educational community where diverse cultures, viewpoints, and experiences are valued. Individuals who need accommodation due to a disability in order to submit an application or to otherwise participate in the employment process should contact the lead academic coordinator Shari Vegso[30] .

[29] mailto:delia_diaconasu@yahoo.com
[30] mailto:svegso@fandm.edu

Franklin and Marshall College is also committed to providing a safe and productive learning, living and working community. To assist in achieving this goal, we conduct background investigations for all prospective applicants being considered for employment. Application Instructions Candidates must submit the following items electronically via Interfolio[31] :

- a cover letter
- curriculum vitae
- graduate transcript(s) (unofficial copies are fine)
- a holistic statement on your approach to inclusive excellence in teaching and student success
- a research statement
- teaching evaluations and/or observations (if available)
- and one list of three reference names (NOTE: letters of reference will be solicited at a later stage, and once they are solicited referees will need to supply them within two weeks).

Application Deadline: 30 October 2026

Harvard Kennedy School, US

Job title: Salaried Stone Visiting Scholar

The Stone Program at the Harvard Kennedy School invites applications for a 2027-2028 Visiting Scholar fellowship. This salaried fellowship supports scholars conducting research related to wealth distribution, inequality, and social policy. It offers scholars in the social sciences the opportunity to advance their research and writing while in residence within a multidisciplinary environment of faculty and graduate students studying inequality. All fellowship awards will be made on the merits of the proposed research and its connection to the Stone Program's research focus, as well as the scholar's potential to contribute to the Stone Program's community. These awards provide salary support, office space, and access to other university resources, and they entail the expectation of contributing to the intellectual life of the Stone Program.

Eligibility

[31] https://apply.interfolio.com/191986

We invite applications from tenured or tenure-track faculty carrying out research in the social sciences (especially, but not limited to, economists, sociologists, and political scientists). All applicants must have a PhD or equivalent terminal degree.

How to Apply

Interested applicants should send their CV to inequality@hks.harvard.edu[32] , along with a description of their proposed research agenda. This description should be 2 pages long, single spaced, excluding references. This description should include an explanation of (1) the significance of the research, (2) the anticipated work product, (3) the timeline for the research and how the Visiting Scholar position corresponds to the timeline, and (4) how the research will be shared with the Stone Program community and with the broader public. Applicants should also state their current base, academic-year salary. The application documents must be submitted as a single, combined PDF. Word documents will not be accepted.

For further information please click here[33] .

Application Deadline: October 31, 2026

John Jay College, US

Job title: Assistant Professor – Department of Economics

Position overview:

The Economics Department of John Jay College invites applications for a tenure-track faculty position in any field at the Assistant Professor level to begin Fall 2027. The department is dedicated to pluralism and diversity; applicants with a background in heterodox economics are strongly encouraged to apply. The successful applicant will teach at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, mentor undergraduate and graduate students, develop curricula, serve as course coordinator, and interact effectively with colleagues to support and enhance department culture. The hiring committee is especially interested in applicants who contribute to the goals of the college through their leadership, community service, research, and/or lived experiences.

Candidates are expected to bring enthusiasm and demonstrated commitment to teaching and to develop and maintain an active research and publication agenda. Individuals from demographic groups underrepresented in the economics profession are particularly encouraged to apply. The successful candidate should be enthusiastic and well-prepared to work with students from a wide range of backgrounds and demonstrate a commitment

[32] mailto:inequality@hks.harvard.edu
[33] https://inequality.hks.harvard.edu/visiting-scholars

to fostering an inclusive and supportive learning environment. Consistent with John Jay College's Seven Principles for a Culturally Responsive, Inclusive, and Anti-Racist Curriculum (https://www.jjay.cuny.edu/john-jays-seven-principles[34]), the College seeks faculty who thrive in a multicultural, collaborative academic environment and are committed to both access and excellence in higher education.

Qualifications:

Ph.D. degree in Economics or equivalent. Also required are the ability to teach successfully, the potential for scholarly productivity, willingness to participate in course and program development, and the ability to work with others for the good of institution. Candidates are expected to bring enthusiasm and a commitment to teaching, service and scholarship.

Comopensation:

Salary commensurate with academic accomplishments and experience within the range of $73,294 - $102,460.

CUNY offers faculty a competitive compensation and benefits package covering health insurance, pension and retirement benefits, paid parental leave, and savings programs. We also provide mentoring and support for research, scholarship, and publication as part of our commitment to ongoing faculty professional development.

How to apply:

-Go to www.cuny.edu/employment

-Click "Search job postings."

-Click the link for "Faculty" and browse to job Opening ID number 32642

-Click on the "Apply Now" button and follow the instructions.

Once registered or logged in, candidates should submit the following: an application letter to include how they would contribute to the goals of the College, C.V., research statement, job market paper, and a statement of teaching philosophy, including a discussion of how to create an equitable and accessible learning environment for our students. All items to be uploaded must be combined in a single document preferably in PDF format.

In addition, please have three reference letters sent to EconomicsPosition@jjay.cuny.edu[35] . Here candidates can also submit any supplemental materials, not submitted over CUNYFirst.

[34] https://www.jjay.cuny.edu/john-jays-seven-principles
[35] mailto:EconomicsPosition@jjay.cuny.edu

For further information please click here.[36]

Application Deadline: October 15, 2026 (Starting of Review process)

Lund University, Sweden

Job title: Researcher in History in project on families and inheritance

The position is based at the Department of History, Lund University, and forms part of a larger research project involving two principal investigators and a student research assistant. Most of the work will be carried out at the department, although occasional work may also take place at archival institutions elsewhere in Sweden. One of the project members is based abroad, which means that project meetings will be held both in person in Lund and online.

The GeneaLogies of Old Wealth (GLOW) research project is a multi-year project funded by the Swedish Research Council (Vetenskapsrådet). It examines wealthy families and analyses the significance of inherited wealth across multiple generations. Using Sweden's wealthiest families at the beginning of the twentieth century as its point of departure, the project has reconstructed their economic trajectories by combining four-generation family trees with financial information derived from probate inventories.

The main phase of data collection has now been completed, and the project is entering a stage of data processing, analysis, and writing. The project offers new perspectives on historical economic inequality, a major field of research both in Sweden and internationally. GLOW forms part of the research node HEIRS at the Department of History, which specialises in research on household economies, wealth, and inheritance.

The successful candidate will be expected to:

- Process and analyse the collected source material.
- Author two scholarly articles within the framework of the project, one co-authored and one single-authored.
- Present the project and its research findings at academic conferences.
- Develop ways of disseminating the project's results to wider audiences, for example through blog posts, newspaper articles, or other forms of public engagement.
- Contribute actively to the development of the HEIRS research node and its activities.

[36] https://cuny.jobs/new-york-ny/assistant-professor-department-of-economics/815A9FD1998A490883C6967F340A793D/job/

- Contribute to the development of new research grant applications associated with HEIRS.

As a researcher in the project, you are expected to work independently while maintaining close and continuous collaboration with the other members of the research team. Although your work will be carried out within the overall framework of the project, you will have considerable scope to shape the direction of your analyses, particularly in relation to the single-authored article. This article should be based on the project's data, but its thematic focus may be developed in line with your own expertise and research interests.

Required Qualifications

- Hold a PhD in History or Economic History.
- Have experience of working with both quantitative and qualitative research methods.
- Have published research relevant to the GLOW research project.
- Demonstrate an excellent command of written and spoken English.
- Be able to work independently and in a structured manner.
- Have strong interpersonal and collaborative skills.

Desired Qualifications

- Experience in reading and interpreting handwritten historical sources in Swedish or another Scandinavian language.
- A record of publishing historical research in English.
- Demonstrated ability to formulate historical research questions and develop research designs appropriate for addressing them.
- Clear ideas about how to develop an independent research profile within the thematic framework of the HEIRS research node.

Please find more info here[37] .

Application Deadline: 18 September 2026

[37] https://lu.varbi.com/en/what:job/jobID:951890/

University of Geneva, Switzerland

Job title: Maître assistant-e (Assistant Professor)

The School of social sciences and the Department of History, Economics and Society propose the opening of a "maître assistant(e)" (the equivalent of a fixed-term Research and Teaching Fellow) position at 100%. He/she will be required to teach courses in economic and social history and in political economy (maximum of 4 hours per week), to correct and grade student papers, to proctor and correct exams and to provide guidance to students in the preparation of their Bachelor projects and Masters' theses.

The successful candidate must demonstrate a strong research capacity in the fields of political economy or economic and social history, and expertise in quantitative methods. A wide variety of specialties in this fields will be considered but we are especially interested in candidates who can contribute to our research and teaching programs in the economic history and the political economy of capitalism.

Necessary skills and experiences

The ideal candidate will hold a Ph.D. degree in history, in economics or another social science.

Required skills:

- ability to succefully carry out research projects (published articles and books);
- proficiency in scientific writing;
- a doctoral or postdoctoral placement of at least one year at another Swiss or foreign university, or evidence of active involvement in a national or international research network;
- ability to interact with students, if possible through teaching experience, and ability to work in a team;
- fluency in French and English, both spoken and written.

Please find more info here[38] .

Application Deadline: 1 October 2026

[38] https://jobs.unige.ch/www/wd_portal.show_job?p_web_site_id=1&p_web_page_id=74652

WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Germany

Job title: Postdoctoral Research Fellow (f/m/x)

The research group "Globalization, Work and Production" led by Prof Martin Krzywdzinski at the WZB Berlin Social Science Center is hiring a postdoctoral researcher, with a focus on technological change at work.

The WZB is the leading social science research institute in Germany and stands among the world's most renowned institutes in this field. At the WZB, researchers from around the world with diverse methodological and disciplinary backgrounds—including sociology, political science, economics, and law—conduct research. They engage in problem-oriented basic research that addresses major societal challenges. The research is theory-driven, practice-oriented, often long-term, and internationally comparative. At the same time, the WZB promotes the exchange between research and society in various formats. The WZB is a nonprofit limited liability company (GmbH) and a member of the Leibniz Association. It is funded by the Federal Republic of Germany and the State of Berlin.

The "Globalization, Work, and Production" research group examines changes in the world of work in the context of technological change and globalization. Key current research topics include the digitalization and automation of work, the diffusion of AI technologies in the workplace, and processes of industrialization and deindustrialization.

Please find more info here[39] .

Application Deadline: 30 September 2026

Awards

Call for Submissions: GAIA Masters Student Paper Award 2027

The international journal GAIA – Ecological Perspectives for Science and Society invites Masters students to participate in the 2027 GAIA Masters Student Paper Award[40] . Masters students are encouraged to submit their results from research-based courses / Masters theses in transdisciplinary environmental and sustainability science.

The winner will be granted a prize money of EUR 1,500 endowed by the Selbach

[39] https://wzb.eu/en/jobs/postdoctoral-research-fellow-fmx-id-417-475-417
[40] https://bgx1g.r.sp1-brevo.net/mk/cl/f/sh/1t6Af4OiGsEagEF7eCGjrEl2AKwX26/CldZLTancxM-

Environmental Foundation[41] and the Dialogik gGmbH[42] as well as a free one-year subscription to GAIA[43] , including free online access.

GAIA – Ecological Perspectives for Science and Society is a peer-reviewed academic journal dedicated to inter- and transdisciplinary research on and for sustainability transformations.

Submission Deadline: 27 November 2026

Journals

Contributions to Political Economy 45 (1)

Pierre Alary and others: The French Institutionalist Theory of Money: A Critical Review from the Inside[44]

Constantinos Alexiou: A Marxist Critique of Mazzucato's Mission-Oriented Capitalism[45]

Zoe Adams: Marxism, De-Mystification, and the State: the Strategic Link: Review article of The Myth of the Global Market: A Marxist Critique of Neoliberalism (2024) by Giulio Palermo[46]

Alec Hinshelwood: The Red Thread of Humanity: Review Article of Karl Marx and the Actualization of Philosophy, (2025) By Christoph Schuringa[47]

[41] https://bgx1g.r.sp1-brevo.net/mk/cl/f/GV8iafIEqKMO5GXtYHFmdK9AXqKxm3DoBr1OWdughvaRs_98DQ-vaB1VRkA8nP_c0jNaOGRiPvcFZC5zssbMcOlss2LmM2xtuyCIydT6a4NkQDLjcI2OOvIDWZBr88CvOuAS7xw2FPQK5WqW35CBLOETMypaTytCEoWWhsnvyLJOCDu12VIzVfE19p7qX1tm2SYadMdJ6-c2MwOJhULl5-xO2Oev9SKiHb941IXT68

[42] https://bgx1g.r.sp1-brevo.net/mk/cl/f/eAdhvF3YGxTHpxLVyP_ru4Tkq09h285_JWbLH3RO2ZMawhVCe5sUCTNWbuPS97j3ka5x7TuovVq7jcP368irmobR9UL9dDM8PnC5ggEkuRDGOPkKy9PR-CvfxdZsEKycs6jjjliHMWt_-HJNUpYF5BWZUGkpTE9xbZMoDie4OBfNxsth9_a-vjdugI5OE-JGITdifkbF5vCX8lifOz75Tc0xsp_NGNUtCphH-CeT90za

[43] https://bgx1g.r.sp1-brevo.net/mk/cl/f/964e1mGOA33lb8VYhHR5o5uhwnBIeCBTgUdkvaQ_x_vVwcbeT3MV5u_r1-jrRhXpdq7Q7Sk5nRxY-YckJtc3o6oOeDrKUXwK4Es9I8zLy37-aPXKGEt1D_SH55eipOmmg-HkLGmPJFbKYFPrjZnDpfw3_zJaHiHAhiXVG2N5Lp3Epp5Vx5HY7MSpY3eoSOwnCIS6ZlsSjnrZ1UUdygWh9Tx2VhGquaUDLlc

[44] https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-31vaf5-vt5f9e-63suwhr2/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D

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Yannick Slade-Caffarel: Ontology and The Real Economy[48]

Sabine Frerichs: The Invisible Hand of Law: Review article of Legal and Political Foundations of Capitalism (2025) by Jamee K. Moudud and The Law of Capitalism and how to Transform it (2025) by Katharina Pistor[49]

Eric Tymoigne: Chartalism and Monetary Disorders in Colonial America: Review article of Moore's Promise to Pay: The Politics and Power of Money in Early America[50]

Sergio Cesaratto: Perspectives and Limitations of Karl Polanyi's Legacy.: Review article of The Routledge Handbook on Karl Polanyi (2024) by Michele Cangiani and Claus Thomasberger (eds.)[51]

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Anthony Higney and others: Willingness to pay for birdsong[54]

[48] https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-31vaf5-vt5f9k-63suwhr8/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D

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by Mathew A. Frith — 2026, Anthem Press

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edited by Louis-Philippe Rochon, Sergio Rossi and Guillaume Vallet — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

This incisive book reframes the discourse surrounding monetary policy in terms of the common good, to provide broader social benefits. Leading experts illustrate how and why the common good must be understood in the context of creating more, not less, employment.

Authors adopt an innovative understanding of monetary policy interventions, analysing inflation targeting strategies and the roots of income and wealth inequalities. Evaluating the tension between central banks' independence from political pressure and dependence on the views of financial markets, the book highlights the need for institutions and poli-

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cies that benefit society as a whole. Ultimately, contributors argue that the purpose of monetary policy is to contribute to the betterment of communities or society, rather than markets or individuals.

Rigorous and insightful, this book is a crucial resource for students and scholars of economics and finance and also politics and public policy. It is prime reading for central bankers and politicians seeking a deeper understanding of the common good and how monetary policy impacts everyone in society.

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Concise Introduction to Relational Economic Geography

by Harald Bathelt and Johannes Glückler — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

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Disabling Capitalism: A Critical Inquiry Into Work, Productivism and Disablement

by Ioana Cerasella Chis — Bristol University Press

This book offers a fresh and critical take on the relationship between disability, work, and capitalism in the UK. Challenging the idea that disabled people are 'non-workers', it shows how society is dependent upon their everyday paid and unpaid activities. Drawing on research with disabled participants, it expands what counts as work: from care, assistance, and work for the state to resistance and rest.

The book centres disabled people's own critiques of precarious work and productivism, highlighting how disability is fundamental to debates on class and exploitation. Insightful and collaborative, it rejects the productivist lens through which disability is often approached, and rethinks possibilities for a non-capitalist organisation of society.

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Pluralistic Economics: A Philosophical Focus on Workplace Health and Social Sustainability

by Ulf Johanson and Emmanuel Aboagye — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

This visionary book provides a philosophical framework for pluralistic economics, prioritising workplace health and social sustainability over profits. Ulf Johanson and Emmanuel Aboagye demonstrate that narrow economic gazes have consistently shaped how value is calculated, frequently obscuring profound moral consequences.

Johanson and Aboagye propose that economics too often focuses on tools for calculation and accounting, leading to excessive consumption and a negative impact on occupational health and safety. Drawing on examples from diverse work environments, they argue that constant reflection on ethical principles and societal norms must be present when economic decisions are made. Chapters advocate for a new democratic economic model which aims to build a world where the economy serves humanity, enabling people to live with less fear and uncertainty

[252] https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/concise-introduction-to-relational-economic-geography-9781802204995.html
[253] https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/disabling-capitalism

Pluralistic Economics is a prescient resource for scholars and students of business and management, finance and economics. Governance policymakers and business managers will also benefit from its human-focused insights and practical suggestions for improved workplace dynamics.

Please find a link to the book here[254] .

Queering Economics: Reimagining the Dismal Science

by Michael E. Martell , Leanne Roncolato — 2026, University of California Press

How queering economics will better serve society.

Despite its tremendous influence, economics is one of the least diverse and most exclusionary social science disciplines. In this book, Michael E. Martell and Leanne Roncolato reveal how economics has created a dangerous hierarchy that deters dissent and marginalizes underrepresented voices. They argue that diversification can benefit the field. By highlighting the voices of LGBTQ+ economists and utilizing qualitative and quantitative data, the authors accompany their call to action with a step-by-step plan for queering economics.

Drawing on critical race, feminist, and queer perspectives and movements, *Queering Economics* shows how making economics inclusive has multiple tangible benefits. Not only will the field benefit from attracting the best and most diverse talent, but the discipline will better represent the contrasting ways we experience the economy while promoting prosperity and inclusion for all, especially the most vulnerable.

Please find a link to the book here.[255]

Routledge Handbook of the Economic History of Colonialism

edited by Ewout Frankema and Tirthankar Roy — 2026, Routledge

European colonial rule in Asia, Africa, and the Americas was a world-changing force and left a variety of legacies – demographic, economic, environmental, technological, and cultural. The economic history of colonialism has seen an outburst of research in the last 20-odd years; but, with many significant new works appearing in specialist journals, students and teachers of the field may still find it challenging to explain what this scholarship adds up to, its most significant claims and breakthroughs and how it relates to older versions of the economic history of colonialism.

[254] https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/pluralistic-economics-9781035393497.html
[255] https://www.ucpress.edu/books/queering-economics/hardcover

This handbook gathers a set of specially commissioned essays written by leading contributors to the field which focus on the two principal waves of European colonialism since the 15th century: the first in which Europeans converged mainly on the Americas (c. 1490s–1820s) and the second in which attention was focused on acquiring control over large swathes of Asia and Africa (c. 1850s–1970s). It shows students of economic history the key facts that need to be explained about the imperial powers, the colonial experience, and why the European empires outside Europe are significant for the economic history of the world. The handbook also includes studies of the Japanese and American Empires in Asia, as these were provoked by and in nature quite comparable to the formation of European empires thus providing worthwhile and meaningful comparisons.

This handbook will serve as a vital resource for research, teaching, and reference, offering readers insights into economic history, colonialism, globalisation, and the forces that have shaped the modern world economy.

Please find a link to the book here[256] .

The Common Good Economy: How to Make Capitalism Work for Us All

by Mariana Mazzucato — 2026, Hachette Book Group

Whether it's the water crisis, widespread poverty, or the next global pandemic, the problems that threaten humanity require collective action. But policymakers are confronting these problems armed with economic models that are missing one crucial element: They do not treat the common good as an objective worth achieving.

In this ambitious and timely book, economist Mariana Mazzucato issues a corrective to prevailing economic thinking by defining a new theory of economics with the common good at its center. She shows how to go beyond fixing markets around the edges and instead reshape them to embody principles of reciprocity rather than extraction, and collectivism rather than individualism. It is not enough, she argues, to talk about "public goods" and the "commons"; we must truly achieve the "common good."

Drawing on wide-ranging philosophical traditions and global examples where seeds of the common good are found, Mazzucato reveals how common-good economics can help systematically transform how we build community and an economy that serves all.

The Common Good Economy is a stirring call for governments, the private sector, and everyday people to act boldly to achieve the greater good.

Please find a link to the book here.[257]

[256] https://www.routledge.com/Routledge-Handbook-of-the-Economic-History-of-Colonialism/Frankema-Roy/p/book/9781032502151

[257] https://www.hachettebookgroup.com/titles/mariana-mazzucato/the-common-good-

Newsletters

GDAE Climate 2026 Updates: African "Green Revolution" Failures

2026 Climate Policy Brief

2026 was a critical year for climate science and policy. A new climate policy brief [258] by Jonathan Harris and Grant Moore sums up recent developments and examines the prospects for the next global climate conference, COP31 in Antalya, Türkiye, in November 2026. Climate scientists have recently revised projections, with both good news and bad: the worst-case and best-case scenarios have both been discarded, still leaving a projected future with a wide range of climate outcomes. There is also both good and bad news on climate policy, with significant progress especially on renewable energy but continued inadequate policy and financing commitments. See all climate policy briefs.[259]

New Working Paper on "African Green Revolution"

As the Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa (AGRA) reaches its 20th anniversary, GDAE Senior Research Fellow Timothy A. Wise finds little to celebrate. In a new Working Paper[260] , Wise shows that heavy promotion of chemical-intensive farming has generated anemic productivity growth, displaced climate-resilient African staples, and contributed to an alarming increase in the number of hungry people. As Wise has argued in an earlier article[261] , agroecological systems provide a better model for Africa and the world.

New Policy Brief on One Health Circular Bioeconomy

A new Policy Brief[262] from the Boston University Economics in Context Initiative (ECI)[263] discusses the case for composting and policies for a dietary protein transition. Eric Christine finds that "To resolve the mounting climate and health externalities of the US food system, policymakers must pair expanded composting infrastructure with economic incentives that simultaneously drive waste reduction and dietary shifts."

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[258] https://us.list-manage.com/CUMWq6xgxCe?e=1a16c64c55&c2id=388423f807085a6776bb1881d1eb2c46

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[261] https://us.list-manage.com/WvSkMJG9ciR?e=1a16c64c55&c2id=388423f807085a6776bb1881d1eb2c46

[262] https://us.list-manage.com/16J_pMjNwgt?e=1a16c64c55&c2id=388423f807085a6776bb1881d1eb2c46

[263] https://us.list-manage.com/GHX5_GfThcR?e=1a16c64c55&c2id=388423f807085a6776bb1881d1eb2c46

This is the second in a series of Policy Briefs from the ECI project "Toward a Circular Economy: A Mapping Review of State Compost, Soil and Health Policy."[264]

GDAE Researcher Presents on Wetlands Conservation

GDAE Senior Researcher Gillian Davies was a panelist on an August 12, 2026 webinar organized by the IUCN, titled "Freshwater Wetland Ecosystems: Global Conservation and Assessment."[265] A distinguished panel of international experts discussed advances and challenges in freshwater wetland conservation, assessment methodologies, emerging technologies, and the critical role of Indigenous Peoples and local communities in wetland stewardship.

Free Teaching Modules on Social and Environmental Issues in Economics

ECI's teaching modules on social and environmental issues in economics are designed for use as stand-alone supplements in undergraduate or graduate-level courses, and are publicly available as PDFs. The modules range from 25-70 pages, and most include discussion questions, glossary, references, and exercises. Topics include:

- The Economics of Global Climate Change[266]
- Energy Economics and Policy [267]
- Trade and the Environment [268]
- Water: Economics and Policy [269]
- Population and the Environment [270]
- Alternatives to Growth-Centric Development [271]
- The Economics of Renewable Energy [272]
- Environmental Justice: Income, Race and Health [273]

Green Economics

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[265] https://us.list-manage.com/5AOmM1y4FQ1?e=1a16c64c55&c2id=388423f807085a6776bb1881d1eb2c46
[266] https://us.list-manage.com/15XBxgSKdq1?e=1a16c64c55&c2id=388423f807085a6776bb1881d1eb2c46
[267] https://us.list-manage.com/kOtMnJU66dm?e=1a16c64c55&c2id=388423f807085a6776bb1881d1eb2c46
[268] https://us.list-manage.com/jZ9jEGzKduA?e=1a16c64c55&c2id=388423f807085a6776bb1881d1eb2c46
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GDAE's program in Green Economics[274] , led by Senior Researcher Jonathan Harris, seeks to develop economic and social analyses of the issues involved in a transition to a fully sustainable economy with renewable energy, regenerative agriculture, clean and efficient industry, and stable population. Recent work includes a book chapter on the Green New Deal[275] and a survey of books on Ecological Economics.[276]

New Edition of Environmental Text

The sixth edition of the text Environmental and Natural Resource Economics: A Contemporary Approach[277] is now available! The sixth edition includes enhanced and updated material on energy, climate change, population, agriculture, forests, water, and other topics. As in previous editions, the text balances the analytical techniques of environmental economics with a pluralistic perspective from ecological economics, emphasizing practical policy solutions to modern environmental challenges.

Global Development Project Newsletter: Energy security, USMCA, and IMF crisis response

The newest issue of the Global Development Newsletter gathers the information on Asia's energy security, USMCA negotiations and the IMF crisis response.

William Olichney: Data Spotlight: The Strait of Hormuz Crisis and Chinese-Financed Power Plants in Asia[278]

Rachel Thrasher: Plan México: Legal Risks (and Opportunities) of Mexico's Public Sector-Led Industrial Strategy[279]

You can subscribe to the newsletter here.[280]

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[279] https://www.bu.edu/gdp/2026/06/23/plan-mexico-legal-risks-and-opportunities-of-mexicos-public-sector-led-industrial-strategy/
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For Your Information

Call for Applications: Editor-in-Chief or Co-Editors for Review of Social Economy

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) invites applications and nominations for the position of Editor-in-Chief or Co-Editors of the Review of Social Economy (RoSE). The current aims and scope of RoSE, for reference, are available here[281] .

The incoming Editor-in-Chief or Co-Editors will have an important opportunity to shape the next phase of the journal's development. Working with ASE, the successful candidate(s) will lead efforts to strengthen editorial processes, broaden international reach, and expand the geographical, intellectual, methodological, and institutional range of scholarship.

Editorial Responsibilities

The Editor-in-Chief or Co-Editors will provide overall intellectual and administrative leadership for RoSE. The Editor-in-Chief or Co-Editors will be supported by Associate Editors, an editorial board, Taylor & Francis staff, and the ASE Publications Committee.

Responsibilities of the Editor-in-Chief or Co-Editors include:

- articulating and advancing the journal's intellectual vision in a manner consistent with its commitment to interdisciplinary and pluralistic scholarship while positioning RoSE as a complement to the Association's other journal Forum for Social Economics;
- developing clear and consistent editorial policies and workflows;
- recruiting associate editors, an advisory board, authors, and reviewers while ensuring and expanding the diversity of subject areas and methodological approaches;
- overseeing the receipt, assignment, and disposition of submitted manuscripts and making final editorial decisions that are timely, fair, transparent, and supported by rigorous peer review;
- monitoring submission patterns, review times, acceptance rates, publication pipelines, and other indicators of journal performance;

[281] https://eu-central-1.protection.sophos.com/?d=list-manage.com&u=aHR0cHM6Ly91cy5saXN0LW1hbmFnZS5jb20vTTJBWDZKUXpFekQ_ZT1kMmM2YzM1MGVmJmMyaWQ9ZGUwYmVkZjJjOGUxYTczNzQ5OTVlY&i=NjA5M2ZmOTQ5NmUwM2YzNzEwODc5NThm&t=a3pndCtSL0pCcjdlNDYxZllYbjJEb21oaUVKdkk1ZFRUV0lWUS90cHJBZz0=&h=6e2b0b77b0af4330b89bcc5fbea086e2&s=AVNPUEhUT0NFTkNSWVBUSVYeZeogvio_fLXrnFAaww6ZXPRcmmmF4nb1lvkqb2afNw

- encouraging submissions from geographical regions, institutions, scholarly traditions, and communities that have historically been underrepresented in economics publishing;
- identifying opportunities for special issues, symposia, invited contributions, review essays, or other initiatives that advance the journal's mission;
- promoting RoSE and its published scholarship through conferences, professional networks, digital outreach, and other venues;
- serving as RoSE's representative on ASE's Executive Council and completing other duties as prescribed in the ASE's By-Laws (e.g., chairing one of the Association's award committees and selecting and presenting award recipients);
- hosting regular editorial board meetings and maintaining regular communication with the ASE Publications Committee; and
- preparing and presenting annual reports on the journal's activities, performance, challenges, finances, and strategic priorities.

Qualifications and Priorities

Applicants should have a strong record of scholarship in social economics or in fields closely connected to the journal's aims and scope. Candidates should demonstrate the scholarly standing, professional judgment, organizational capacity, and collaborative leadership necessary to manage an international peer-reviewed journal.

Prior experience as an editor, co-editor, associate editor or editorial board member, is strongly preferred. ASE will also consider applicants whose broader scholarly leadership experience provides evidence of their readiness to assume the position.

The successful candidate or editorial team should demonstrate:

- a compelling vision for the future of RoSE;
- an ability to evaluate and oversee scholarship in social economics across different theoretical traditions, methodological approaches, and geographical contexts;
- the organizational and communication skills to manage manuscript flows and an editorial team with commitment to publication ethics and research quality and integrity;
- ideas for strengthening the journal's reputation, authorship, readership, submissions, influence, and international reach.

Please find more info here[282] .

Application Deadline: 1 October 2026

Call for Proposals: Networking Meeting on Pluralist Economic Journalism (Germany)

Netzwerk Plurale Ökonomik e.V. is looking for an individual or a team to design, organise and run a new annual networking meeting for journalists working on economic, financial and social affairs in Germany.

Economic journalists play a central role in translating economic concepts for a wider public and thus shape how economic policy is perceived. Yet there is currently no regular, low-threshold forum in which journalists from different outlets and formats can exchange experiences, share sources and expert networks, and develop reporting approaches beyond the economic mainstream. The planned meeting aims to close this gap. It is conceived as a half-day event with a deliberately participatory character — short impulses, barcamp-style sessions proposed and moderated by participants, and ample room for informal exchange rather than panel presentations. The first edition is intended to serve as a blueprint for subsequent years.

The call covers the full responsibility for the event: programme design, participant management, facilitation and follow-up. A total budget of €5,000 is available (€3,000 fee, €2,000 for venue, catering and technology). Applications should include a short profile of the person or team, a concept sketch of no more than two pages, a proposed venue and time frame, and a cost estimate.

The event will be held in German. Applications and enquiries: dana.morisse@plurale-oekonomik.de[283]

Application Deadline: 20 October 2026

What's Left of The New School?

This article on the New School, written by Jeromy Varon in Dissent Magazin might be of interest to you. You can find a link to the full article here.[284]

[282] https://editorresources.taylorandfrancis.com/editor_recruitment/editor-in-chief-or-co-editors-for-review-of-social-economy/
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[284] https://dissentmagazine.org/online_articles/new-school-fired-faculty-austerity/