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Disrupting the Emotions, Politics, and Technologies of Neoliberalism
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MC 13 | Intellectual property rights contested:control over vs. access to knowledge

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08:30 - 10:00

Featured Book Salon: The Indebted Woman: Kinship, Sexuality and Capitalism
Invited Panel: The geoeconomic turn in international trade, investment and technology
A01 - Co-, Social, and Community-Based Organizing around Housing and Land
B - Solidarity and Humanitarianism
C - The empirics of care: past and present
D - Professional Diversity, Equity & Inclusion
E - Technology, Labour Market Change, and Political Behaviour
E - State Regulation, Welfare and Labour Across the World
F - Country-level Perspectives on Barriers and Enabling Factors of Innovation
G - Vocational education and training (VET) programs between individual occupational choices and national policy interventions
G - Book Salon: Job Insecurity and Life Courses (Bristol University Press, 2024)
G - Entrepreneurs and professionals
H - Regulation and Governance
I - Welcome and Workshop on ‘Researching and Teaching Alternatives’
J - Data and AI: contesting algorithms
J - Platforms: contested power and alternative futures
K - Regulating Employment Relations in Ireland – Contemporary Developments and Challenges
L - Globalizing Regulation: New Transnational Approaches to Corporate Accountability
L - Financial Regulation
M - Roundtable: What productive policies for decarbonization? A Latin American perspective
N - Book Salon: Taming the Cycles of Finance? Central banks and the macroprudential shift in Financial Regulation
O - Restructuring & industrial policy in GVCs
P - Banking and Central Banking (I): The Quest for Responsible Conduct
R - Session 1.1
S - Contentious Politics of Green Transitions
U - Re-considering Development Narratives
MC01 - Social and political actors driving WTR
MC02 - Roundtable: What is the New Political Economy?
MC04 - Session B
MC06 - Rethinking Growth Models
MC07 - Economic elites coordination and mobilization
MC08 - Mediating actors in Adtech markets
MC12 - Criminal Governance

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10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SASE’s Past, Present and Future: The Legacy of Founder Amitai Etzioni (1929-2023) - Featured Panel
Invited Panel: Secular Stagnation: New Perspective on Politics, Business Power, and the Climate Crisis
A - Democracy and Equity in Energy and the Environment
B - The Politics of Envir and Climate Justice
C - Childcare and domestic work
D - Classifying Professions
E - Book Salon: How the Radical Right Has Changed Capitalism and Welfare in Europe and the USA
E - Shaping preferences in comparative political economy
F - Corporate Innovation and Its Drivers - Stakeholder Perspectives
G - Skill formation and training investments in vocational education and training programs - Individual and societal benefits
H - Post-Pandemic Economy
J - Data and AI: professional expertise
J - Platforms: online commerce and industry
K - Organizational Ordering and Disordering: Experimenting with Workforce Management
K - The Governance of Just Transitions: Belgian Exemplars?
L - Global Governance & Conflict
N - Taxation
N - The Politics of Sustainable Finance in the European Union
O - Politics of regulating GVCs
O - Blurring the Lines I: contested views of GVC governance in the making of due diligence regulation
P - Banking and Central Banking (II): The Quest for Responsible Conduct
Q - Book Salon: Developmental Environmentalism: State Ambition and Creative Destruction in East Asia’s Green Energy Transition
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18:45 - 19:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
Welcome Reception

FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
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Featured Book Salon: How We Sold Our Future: Them Failure to Fight Climate Change
Invited Panel: Rethinking Planning

A - Social Ownership Models: Cooperatives, Employee Ownership, and the Solidarity Economy
B - Core Concepts of Globalization and the Political Economy
C - Family structure, gender and diversity
D - New/Old Professions
E - Narratives and Political economy
F - Institutions and Performance Enhancement
G - Digital Transformations
G - Health and well-being
H - Business and Politics
I - Alternatives to Capitalism in Practice: Case Studies from Around the World
I - Conscious Capitalism: Beyond social entrepreneurship?
J - Platform work: job quality
J - Digitized money: Central Bank Digital Currencies & cashless
K - Book Salon: Politicising commodification. European integration and labour politics from the financial crisis to the Covid emergency
L - Food and Agriculture
M - Mercado de trabajo y socioeconomía de género
N - Financial Models
N - How Debt Relations Work
O - Governance, standards & sustainability in agrifood GVCs
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MC02 - Taking a Sectoral Approach to Understand China’s Rise and Global Responses in the New Political Economy
MC03 - Subjective Insecurity in Neoliberal Times
MC05 - Imagined Failure and Dilemmas in Governing Uncertainty
MC06 - Transformations of Capitalism between the Center and the Periphery, Case Studies
MC07 - Sources of power and legitimation for elites I
MC08 - Agencing/Deagencing of advertisers and adtech users
MC10 - Gender and the effects of welfare policies

MC13 - IPR in Finance

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10:00 - 10:30 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024

Featured Book Salon: Gray Areas: How the Way We Work Perpetuates Racism and What We Can Do To Fix It

Invited Panel: Social Reproduction and World Systems Change: comparing the political economy of health systems, across the capitalist core and periphery.

A - Social Enterprise and Playing at the Edges of Chaos in Markets

B - Everyday Humanitarianism: Understanding the Bricolage of ‘Helping’ in Times of Crisis

C - Gender norms and dynamics

D - Professional Regulation

E - When an unstoppable force meets an unmovable object: EU economic governance between crisis induced change and rigid limitations

F - Entrepreneurship in the Digital Economy

G - HR and employer attractiveness

H - Corporations I

I - Prefigurative Politics and the Commons

J - Platform work: gender and diversity

J - Digitalization of finance: Algorithms and social embeddedness

K - Working to Change Capitalism From Within: Managers in the “Purposeful” Corporation

K - The Transformative Potential of Agency, Solidarity and Industrial Democracy for Better Work and Worker Empowerment

L - Market Responses to Regulation

M - Mercado de trabajo, sindicatos y educación

N - Housing Financialization

N - Book Salon: The Economy of Promises: Trust, Power, and Credit in America

O - Technology, data and digital GVCs

O - Politics of policymaking in GVCs

P - Law and the Corporate Form (II): Institutional Framework

Q - East Asia, developmental states, and industrial policy

R - Session 2.2

S - Greening Finance

U - Book Salon: Epidemic Orientalism: Race, Capitalism and the Governance of Infectious Disease

MC01 - Emerging employment and working time models

MC02 - New Political Economy and Globalization

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MC05 - Dilemmas in Persuasion and Partnerships for Social Transformation

MC06 - Transformations of Capitalism between the Center and the Periphery, Macro perspectives

MC07 - Sources of power and legitimation for elites II

MC08 - SASE Design Workshop I: Sociologists use Design to Make (Sense of) Digital Economies

MC10 - Focus on Fathers: leave policies and entitlements

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J - Innovation and competition in the digital economy


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L - Governing Supply Chains

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MC07 - Elite circulation and career pathways

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Invited Panel: Imperialism, uneven and combined development, and dependency under neoliberal capitalism

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E - Social Welfare and New challenges
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G - New perspectives on wages
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Welcome from the SASE President

Welcome to the 36th Annual Meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics in charming Limerick!

We are delighted to host our conference in Ireland, for the first time in SASE’s history, at the University of Limerick’s Kemmy School of Business, one of the very few business schools in the world—the only?—named after a labor leader. In this one-of-a-kind setting, we are in for a one-of-a-kind conference, one that will span boundaries and offer new possibilities.

When I selected this year’s program theme in summer 2023, I wanted to focus on sources of hope, dignity, and sustainability in economic lives. It seems that in the months since last summer the ruptures and crises around the globe have further intensified. As I write this welcome message for our meeting in June, a call For Dignified and Sustainable Economic Lives: Disrupting the Emotions, Politics, and Technologies of Neoliberalism seems to have renewed relevance. I eagerly await ideas that will be shared in Limerick by our capacious and diverse SASE community about cutting-edge scholarly pursuits and how we can direct them to envision and enact a better world and improved lives.

I also want to use this opportunity to acknowledge the many individuals and organizations that made our conference possible. First, big thanks go to former SASE president Jackie O’Reilly for establishing initial contacts with the team at Kemmy. Tony Dundon has been a terrific partner in this organizing effort. My sincere thanks to Tony and the local organizing team, as well as the events department at the University of Limerick, especially Megan Tuite, Alan Sheedy, and Deborah Tudge. We greatly appreciate Failte Ireland, which provided logistical and financial support.

It is no exaggeration to write that our meeting would not have happened without the dedicated leadership of SASE’s Executive Director, Dr. Annelies Fryberger, together with support from Pat Zraidi and Hassan Al Zaza. The SASE Office is a small but mighty organization and Annelies, with Pat and Hassan, does a tremendous amount behind the scenes throughout the year so we all can have a stimulating and memorable annual meeting.
I also wish to express my gratitude to the twenty-four SASE Executive Council members, for their active involvement in shared governance and for saying yes to my many requests to serve on various organizational committees and in many conference roles. I have also benefited greatly from counsel of the SASE Executive Committee – the outgoing president Santos Ruesga, the incoming president Virginia Doellgast and treasurer Yuri Biondi. Many thanks to my partners on the Program Committee, Tony Dundon and Lucile Morandi.

SASE thrives by providing enriching opportunities for early career scholars. The 2024 Early Career Workshop (ECW) will be hosted in partnership with the Digital Futures at Work Research Centre (Digit). Our thanks go to Digit and Jackie O’Reilly for making this partnership happen, and to the ECW faculty organizing team led by Zsuzsanna Vargha for all their efforts.

The terrific conference program that awaits us was made possible by tireless work of the many organizers that have created vibrant communities around twenty SASE networks and thirteen mini-conferences. They (and this means a few hundred individuals!) engaged with the nearly 1,600 abstracts submitted for this year’s conference and other programmatic activities. Because of all their efforts, the 36th Annual SASE Conference promises to be an exciting and engaging event, bringing together SASE old timers and newcomers from around the world to share their latest research, ideas, and perspectives on the key issues in socio-economics. I invite you to engage in the debates with the diverse and global community of colleagues, attend many illuminating panels, hot-off-the-press book salons, interactive workshops, featured events and keynote sessions. Our keynote speakers, Tressi McMillan Cottom, Paul Pierson, Corina Rodriguez Enriquez and Isabella Weber, will undoubtedly share relevant and provocative insights on critical issues.

In addition to the academic program, we hope you will also take advantage of the many cultural and social activities that Limerick has to offer. Look out for the terrific suggestions by the local organizing committee that we’ll pass along.

I’m excited to see you in Limerick! Go dtí sin!

With warmest wishes,

*Nina Bandelj*
2024 Conference Theme

In the wake of multiple social transformations, ruptures, and crises around the globe, the theme for the 2024 Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE) Annual Meeting emphasizes sources of hope, dignity, and sustainability in economic lives. It starts by envisioning the interplay of economy and society as entangled, in that economic systems and economic lives are both constrained and creatively engendered by social structures, power, culture, and also, crucially, by emotions and technologies. How can we use research on entangled economies to envision and enact a better world and improved lives?

We look for inspiration from a diverse group of researchers who are deeply engaged with, and understandably concerned about, the state of the world today. We invite you to join us for the SASE meeting in Limerick, Ireland, 27-29 June 2024, to offer visions and propose solutions that disrupt the emotions, politics, and technologies of neoliberalism, with a goal to foster greater dignity and sustainability in local and global communities.

We welcome research that widely spans the levels of analysis within socio-economics. We take pride in the strongly established traditions at SASE in macro-political economy, institutional analysis, and development. Additionally, we look for scholarship to shed light on the meso organizational contexts and, especially, the micro level of everyday economic lives, which deserves to be featured more prominently at convenings on socio-economics.

At the broadest scale, we welcome submissions on trends in contemporary and historical political economy, financialization, and racial capitalism to address urgent questions of wealth inequality, global poverty, climate change, and the pitfalls of emotional capitalization and digital economies. Proposals are encouraged to think ambitiously about alternatives to neoliberalism and policy reforms to realize them.

At the meso level, studying corporations, non-profits, governmental organizations, social movements, and community initiatives helps us to delineate economic contexts that entrench exploitation, racism, sexism, ableism, ageism, LGBTQIA+ bigotry, and other sources of exclusion and emotional despair, but also to identify conditions for greater economic dignity and equity, and organizational designs and experimentation to sustain these.
At the micro scale, we invite scholarship and debate on the everyday processes of economic interaction in marketplaces, in online spaces, as well as within households and circuits of care. We want to understand the consequences of the social and emotional meaning of money and work, and how relational work can lead to improved economic lives.

The SASE conference to be held in Limerick, Ireland, 27-29 June 2024, will feature papers on all issues of concern for socio-economics. This year, we especially welcome contributions that offer visions and propose solutions related to contemporary economic chasms (climate change, pandemics, economic inequality, global poverty, military conflict, surveillance, AI, and others) and how to harness emotions, politics, and technologies for greater dignity and sustainability in economic lives. As such, we are eager to showcase how social movements for economic justice, democratization of work, innovative approaches to cash relief, mutual aid, resistance to grind culture, reinvention of economic paradigms, and other efforts alternative to neoliberalism bring about better lives.

SASE’s current members are uniquely positioned to offer a broad range of disciplinary and methodological perspectives on these themes, but we also hope to attract new scholars to join our conversation. Participants are encouraged to submit their work to one of the 20 vibrant networks, or to submit proposals to this year’s thematic mini-conferences.

SASE provides a platform for creative empirical and theoretical research on key social problems. We are committed to supporting a diverse international membership encouraging lively intellectual and interdisciplinary debates on multiple perspectives. So, whether you are new to SASE or a seasoned aficionado, we invite you – with a limerick—to join us in Limerick!

We’ll hold a SASE meeting, you see,  
To change economic decree,  
Neoliberalism aside,  
’twill be a wild ride,  
To make a more just economy.  

President: Nina Bandelj  
(nbandelj@uci.edu)
2024 Limerick local organizing committee

- Prof. Tony Dundon (chair)
- Dr. Tish Gibbons
- Prof. Noreen Heraty
- Dr. Jonathan Lavelle
- Dr. Caroline Murphy
- Dr. Michelle O’Sullivan
- Prof. Aidan Regan
  (School of Politics and International Relations (SPIRe), University College Dublin)
- Dr. Lorraine Ryan
- Dr. Majka Ryan

All members, unless otherwise noted, are in the Work & Employment Studies Department, Kemmy Business School, University of Limerick.
2024 Awards
2024 Alice Amsden Best Book Award

Committee

Ying Chen
(The New School)

Michelle Hsieh
(Institute of Sociology, Academia Sinica)

Megan Tobias Neely
(Copenhagen Business School)

Sydney Rothstein
(Williams College)

Antonio Botelho
(IUPERJ Universidade Candido Mendes, Brazil)

Winner

Spiderweb Capitalism: How Global Elites Exploit Frontier Markets
by Kimberly Kay Hoang

Honorable Mention

Making Women Pay: Microfinance in Urban India
by Smitha Radhakrishnan

Capitalizing a Cure: How Finance Controls the Price and Value of Medicine
by Victor Roy
WINNER


HONORABLE MENTION


Featured Events

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FEATURED SPEAKER:

Tressie McMillan Cottom

Jean Monnet Theatre - Main Building Level 0, Thursday, 27 June, 2024

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Professor, UNC Chapel Hill; Columnist, New York Times, 2020 MacArthur Fellow

Dr. Tressie McMillan Cottom is a professor in the School of Information and Library Science and Principal Investigator in the Center for Information, Technology, and Public Life at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, NY Times columnist, and 2020 MacArthur Fellow. Recent accolades include being named the 2023 winner of the Joseph B. and Toby Gittler Prize by Brandeis University for her “critical perspective and analysis to some of the greatest social challenges we face today.” McMillan Cottom’s most recent book, THICK: And Other Essays (The New Press 2019), won the Brooklyn Public Library’s 2019 Literary Prize and was shortlisted for the National Book Award in nonfiction.

For more information visit https://tressiemc.com/ or on Twitter @tressiemcphd.
FEATURED SPEAKER:

Paul Pierson

Jean Monnet Theatre - Main Building Level 0, Saturday, 29 June, 2024

link to program listing

Keynote title:

The Political Foundations of Bidenomics

Paul Pierson is the John Gross Distinguished Professor of Political Science at the University of California, Berkeley. He also directs the newly established Berkeley Economy and Society Initiative, and is Co-Director of the multi-university Consortium on American Political Economy. Pierson is the author or co-author of seven books, many journal articles, and a wide range of popular writings on American and comparative public policy and political economy. His most recent books are Let Them Eat Tweets: How the Right Rules in an Age of Extreme Inequality (Norton 2020) with Jacob Hacker, and Partisan Nation: The Unmaking of the American Constitutional Order (Chicago forthcoming) with Eric Schickler.
FEATURED SPEAKER:

Corina Rodriguez Enriquez

Jean Monnet Theatre - Main Building Level 0, Saturday, 29 June, 2024

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Keynote title:

Towards an (more) inclusive economy: contributions from a global south feminist economics perspective

Corina M. Rodríguez Enriquez, economist, holds an MA in Public Policy and Administration from the Institute of Social Studies, The Hague, The Netherlands and a PhD on Social Sciences from the Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (Flacso) [Latinoamerican Faculty of Social Sciences], Buenos Aires, Argentina.

She is a researcher at the National Council of Research (CONICET) and the Interdisciplinary Centre for the Study of Public Policy (CIEPP) in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Co-director of the PhD Program on Political Economy, Interdisciplinary School of Social Studies at the University of San Martin (IDEAS-UNSAM).

She is an Executive Committee Member at Development Alternatives with Women for a New Era (DAWN), member of the International Association for Feminist Economics (IAFFE), and of the Gender and Macroeconomics Latinamerican Group (GEM-LAC).

She has been a pioneer in the development of Feminist Economics in Latin America. She works from this perspective on issues related to the care agenda, fiscal and social policies, labor markets, inequality and poverty, fiscal policy, and financing for development.
FEATURED SPEAKER:
Isabella Weber

Jean Monnet Theatre - Main Building Level 0, Friday, 28 June, 2024

link to program listing

Keynote title:
*Inflation in Times of Overlapping Emergencies: The 2021-2023 Episode as Dress Rehearsal*

Isabella Weber is an Associate Professor of Economics at the University of Massachusetts Amherst and an Associate in Research at the Fairbank Center at Harvard University. Her first book How China Escaped Shock Therapy has won numerous academic awards. For her work on inflation she has been included on the TIME100 Next, Bloomberg 50 Ones to Watch and Capital 40 under 40 lists. Her second book on the role of essential sectors for economic stability is under contract with the University of Chicago Press as well as for seven translations. She holds a Ph.D. in Development Studies from the University of Cambridge and a Ph.D. in Economics from The New School for Social Research.
FEATURED PANEL

*SASE’s Past, Present and Future: The Legacy of Founder Amitai Etzioni (1929-2023)*

Thursday, 27 June, 2024, FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall)

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FEATURED PANEL

Can Finance Get Climate Right?

Friday, 28 June, 2024, FB028 - Foundation Building Basement
(University Concert Hall)

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FEATURED BOOK SALONS

2023 Alice Amsden Book Award winner: Hedged Out: Inequality and Insecurity on Wall Street, by Megan Tobias Neely (University of California Press, 2022) - FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall), Saturday, 29 June, 2024 - link to program listing

The Ordinal Society, by Marion Fourcade and Kieran Healy (Harvard University Press, 2024) - Thursday, 27 June, 2024, FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall) - link to program listing

Gray Areas: How the Way We Work Perpetuates Racism and What We Can Do To Fix It, by Adia Harvey Wingfield (Harper Collins, 2023) - Friday, 28 June, 2024, FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall) - link to program listing

The Indebted Woman: Kinship, Sexuality and Capitalism, by Isabelle Guérin, Santosh Kumar and G. Venkatasubramanian (Stanford University Press, 2023): Thursday, 27 June, 2024, FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall) - link to program listing

The Dollar: How the US Dollar Became a Popular Currency in Argentina, by Ariel Wilkis and Mariana Luzzi (University of New Mexico Press, 2023) - Friday, 28 June, 2024, FG042 - Foundation Building Ground Floor (University Concert Hall) - link to program listing

The Last Human Job: The Work of Connecting in a Disconnected World, by Allison J. Pugh (Princeton University Press, 2024) - Friday, 28 June, 2024, FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall) - link to program listing

How We Sold Our Future: The Failure to Fight Climate Change, by Jens Beckert (in German by Suhrkamp, 2024, in English by Polity Press, 2024) - 28 June, 2024, FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall) - link to program listing
PRACTICAL INFORMATION

CONFERENCE LOCATION
University of Limerick, Limerick, Ireland.

Registration will be in the atrium of the concert hall, pinned on this map: University Concert Hall, Limerick - Google Maps

Click here to download a pdf map of the University Campus.

The following buildings will be used for the conference, as labeled on the map linked above:

6 ▶ Robert Schuman Building (sessions and catering)
11 ▶ University Concert Hall (registration and some sessions and catering)
13 ▶ Main building (sessions and catering)
28 ▶ Kemmy Business School (sessions and catering)
Accommodations:
You can book accommodations through the following link:  
https://ulevents.eventsair.com/sase-2024/sase2024accom

Please note: you will need to create a user profile to navigate the booking system.

On-campus and off-campus options are available, in addition to affordable student housing.

For questions about accommodations, please contact: Conference and Events Office, University of Limerick, Limerick, E-mail: SASE2024@ul.ie Tel: +353 61 234178

Getting there

For general instructions on traveling to the University of Limerick campus by plane, train, car, bicycle, horse-drawn carriage, etc., go here: Travel & Transport | University of Limerick (ul.ie)

The University of Limerick is located 31km from Shannon International Airport. The cost of hiring a taxi from Shannon Airport to University of Limerick is approximately €45 - €60.

From Shannon you can also travel by bus to Limerick Train Station. Journey time from Shannon to Limerick, a distance of 24km, is about forty minutes on the bus (operates from 06:45 – midnight) while the journey time from Limerick to the University is about twenty minutes on the bus. The adult bus fare from Shannon Airport to Limerick City is approximately €10.00 one-way and €20.00 return. From the train station you have two choices; you may take a taxi to the University at a cost of €12.00 - €20.00, or you may walk 5 minutes to catch the bus from William Street in Limerick City to the University. There is a regular bus service between the campus and the city center. A bus ticket costs €2.00 each way. From the bus stop near the Centra shop on William St., take the bus for the University or Plassey (usually an Eireann Bus, N.304).

If you are driving to the campus, please note that parking outside of designated car parks will result in clamping. There is a charge of €25.00 to have the clamp removed. There are sufficient signed public parking places on campus near the conference venue, some are free of charge, and some have barriers and are pay car parking.
There are also commercial coaches going directly from Dublin Airport to University of Limerick (bus stop is called UL Campus Stables). The journey time is approximately 3 hours and there are 8 buses each day. Please see the following link for further information: www.jjkavanagh.ie.

In addition, www.dublincoach.ie offer services from Dublin Airport to the University of Limerick. Coaches depart the airport every hour on the half hour with a stop at the Red Cow Luas Stop to change coach for the M7 Express Service to the University of Limerick. Prices start from €20 per person one way. Please see the following link for further information: www.dublincoach.ie.

Eireagle offers 8 coaches daily from Dublin Airport to Limerick City. Please see the following link for further information: www.eireagle.com.

Please note that these coaches either drop at the Stables bus stop (No. 16 on your map) or the flag poles (No. 1 on your map) at the entrance to the University of Limerick.

**Local taxi and bus service**

The taxi and bus service are convenient to use within and around Limerick. Local taxi companies include Castletroy Cabs.

We recommend using the FreeNow Taxi App, which you can find here: https://www.free-now.com/ie/

Local bus service information can be found here: https://www.transportforireland.ie/getting-around/network-maps/limerick-city-bus-services/

**BADGES**

Badges can be picked up at registration, in the atrium of the concert hall: University Concert Hall, Limerick - Google Maps

Registration will open on the day before the conference, Wednesday June 26, from 2-7pm, and then every day of the conference, starting at 7.30am.

If you don’t manage to pick up your badge before your first session, don’t worry! Come see us when you can.
PRESENTATIONS

Please note that you are not allowed to plug a USB key into the university computers - you need to either upload your presentation in advance in the speaker’s room, or bring your laptop to project your powerpoint.

Plan to arrive 15 minutes early to your session to make sure everything is ready and to test your presentation.

Generally speaking, if you have 4 presenters in your session, aim for a presentation of 12-15 minutes to leave time for discussion; with 5 presenters, aim for 8-10 minutes. For more specific instructions, best is to contact the organizers of your network/mini-conference, and/or the moderator of your session.

TECH & A/V

- For charging your equipment, bring an adapter (information on power plugs in Ireland here).
- If you have a mac, bring an adapter.
- Each room is equipped with a screen and a projector.
- There will be wifi available throughout the conference venue.

Wifi - Please go here to register for 7-day guest Wifi access on campus: https://www.ul.ie/itd/student-it-services/campus-wifi/guest-connection

CATERING

Lunches

Lunch for June 27 and June 29 could be purchased when you registered. Your badge will indicate whether you purchased lunch on those days or not. You will be able to pick up your lunch at designated catering areas.

On June 28th, lunch is free and available to all participants.
Welcome reception

**Time:** 6:45-7:45pm, Thursday June 27.

**Location:** University Concert Hall (where registration is located)

The welcome reception is open to all participants.

Conference dinner

**Start time:** 7:45pm, Friday June 28.

**Location:** The Stables (on the University of Limerick campus)

**Please note:** This is a ticketed event – you were able purchase a ticket when you registered for the conference. Your badge will indicate whether you purchased a ticket or not. Your ticket includes a plated dinner and one drink.

Dining on Campus

Please see [www.eastroom.ie](http://www.eastroom.ie) for fine dining at the Plassey House on campus (reservations required).

There are many informal dining options (depending on existing group bookings):

- Stables bar open for meals each day until 9pm
- Pavilion Bar open for meals daily until 8.30pm
- The Terrace open for meals until 6pm

Dining off Campus

**The Hurlers Pub**
Located on the Dublin Road, Castletroy.
Fifteen Minute walk from UL Campus.

**Kilmurry Lodge Hotel**
Located in Castletroy, Limerick.
Fifteen Minute walk from UL Campus.

**The Locke Burger**
Burger restaurant located in Castletroy, Limerick.
Fifteen Minute walk from UL Campus.
Convenience Store, Pharmacies and Local Supermarket:

We have a Spar convenience supermarket on campus, which is open from Monday to Friday 8am - 5pm. This is in the Student Centre: https://goo.gl/maps/SGHxsct6zf9SnpF77

Aldi:
Located on the Dublin Road.
Twenty-six-minute walk from UL Campus.
By bus: 304. Depart from Stables bus stop (Courtyard UL), Arrival: Supermac’s, opposite to Aldi (two-minute walk).

Supervalu:
Located on the Dublin Road.
Twenty Minute walk from UL Campus.

Castletroy Park Total Health Pharmacy
Located in Castletroy, Limerick.
Ten-minute walk from the UL Campus.

Castletroy Pharmacy:
Located in Castletroy, Limerick.
Fifteen-Minute walk from the UL Campus.

CONFERENCE HOURS (excluding special events)

- June 27: 8:30am – 6:45pm
- June 28: 8:30am – 6:45pm
- June 29: 8:30am – 6:45pm

SOCIAL MEDIA

Twitter: @SASE_meeting
Conference hashtag: #SASE2024
Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/SASEMeeting/
HELP

You can talk to the conference staff and volunteers (they will be wearing blue SASE T-shirts) or come to registration at any time if you need assistance. We can also be reached via email at help@sase.org.

If you need to report an incidence of harassment or other violation of SASE’s code of conduct, please email saseexecutive@sase.org.

WEATHER LIMERICK – JUNE

Ireland has a temperate climate, resulting in relatively cool summers. The mean daily temperature in June is 11 - 18°C. It is generally quite dry in June, but you may experience some rain, so come prepared with a raincoat and appropriate shoes!

OTHER IMPORTANT POINTS

- There is no bank located on campus. ATM machines are located in the student center on campus and at the UL Sports Arena. Generally, banking hours in Limerick City are 10.00 -16.00.

- Credit cards are widely used in Ireland and all leading credit cards are accepted.

- No smoking on campus. Please note that the campus at the University of Limerick is strictly non-smoking and non-vaping. This includes both inside and outside buildings and extends to the limits of the campus boundaries.

- Conference delegates are welcome to use the fitness facilities on campus. To do so, make an account on the following site and book a time slot: https://www.ulsport.ie/bookings/.

Questions? Email Annelies Fryberger at saseexecutive@sase.org.
Solidarity is a central value practiced across social and labor movements and a key principle underpinning social democracies. It is also a term with many meanings, referring to the cohesion of groups, the development of social policy and welfare states, or the goals and tactics of labor and social movement organizations. Solidarity in all its forms involves an act of political and social imagination – to identify who one is willing to act in solidarity with, or who are the members of one’s ‘imagined community’ (Anderson 1983). How community is defined, and how the boundaries around that community are drawn or imagined, have implications for who is included and excluded in collective action to redistribute power and resources, to demand rights, and to fight oppression.

The theme of this year’s SASE meeting recognizes the importance of reimagining the boundaries that define commitments to and practices of inclusive solidarity, at a time when the most visible trends are toward intensified divisions. Tens of thousands of lives have been lost in wars, invasions, and violent conflicts over the past year alone. Climate change is fueling displacement and famine, while attempts to mitigate carbon emissions encourage organizing for and against policies to reform farming, manufacturing, and energy production. Far right political parties have experienced growing support, with recent major election wins in Europe and Latin America – and a rising share of the popular vote in many countries world-wide. And multinational companies and their investors continue to adapt to a post-COVID global economy through pursuing particularistic interests within and across national boundaries, from opposing proposed regulation of AI and platform work to challenging the right to strike as a critical dimension of the ILO’s fundamental right to freedom of association.
While there are many examples of developments that are driving up inequality, precarity, and exclusion, these are also contested by creative movements that seek to build worker and citizen power based on more inclusive and participatory forms of solidarity. These take different forms, from a recent wave of labor organizing and strikes in the US to global racial and gender justice movements to international campaigns to improve labor and environmental practices across global supply chains.

The task of both identifying the challenges to solidarity and studying its changing forms, practices, and impact raises a number of questions for researchers and practitioners. How do individuals, organizations, and states confront divisive ideologies and political movements? What role do foundational social, political, and economic stratifications and established institutions play in exacerbating these divisions? And which institutions (old or new) serve as resources for bridging them? In what ways do multinational companies and financial actors benefit from these trends, and how do they adapt their own strategies in response to the changing scale and scope of regulation? In what ways are labor and social movements responding? How do they overcome or transform potential identity-based fragmentation to build more inclusive, intersectional forms of solidarity? And under what conditions do they succeed - in reembedding capital in ways that tie it to more solidaristic social commitments or in transforming capitalist ownership and power relations? What role do nation-states and political parties play in fostering inclusion or exacerbating divisions – and in encouraging alternative strategic choices by different stakeholder groups?

The location of our meeting in Montréal, Canada, is ideal for investigating these questions. Québec's history is marked by frequent reimaginings of the boundaries defining solidarity and the practices that underpin it - from European colonization, the displacement of Indigenous Peoples, and centuries of religious or cultural and nationalist conflict; to the ‘Quiet Revolution’ of the 1960s that established a more inclusive welfare state and industrial relations institutions. Québec is known for its progressive policies supporting women's rights, migrant integration, and Indigenous self-government; for the strength and creativity of its labor movement; for efforts to embed capital through worker investment funds and public investment; and for ongoing conflicts over citizenship rights and political self-determination.
In short, it is both a model for reimagining more inclusive approaches to solidarity, while also typifying the many contradictions that mark the path to drawing and redrawing boundaries around different imagined communities.

The 2025 SASE Annual Meeting welcomes submissions that engage with and beyond these themes -- in our association's tradition of multi-scalar, multi-disciplinary research that subjects a broad range of socio-economic developments and paradigms to critical analysis. We look forward to bringing together a diverse community of international scholars to join our SASE community in Montréal.

PRESIDENT:

*Virginia Doellgast*
Mini-Conference Proposal Deadline: 16 September 2024

Inclusive Solidarities: Reimagining Boundaries in Divided Times

37th Annual SASE Conference
Palais des Congrès, Montréal, Québec
9-12 July 2025

Thematic mini-conferences are a key element of SASE’s annual conferences. We are currently accepting submissions for mini-conferences for the 2025 annual SASE conference, to take place at the Palais des Congrès, Montréal, Québec, 9-12 July 2025. Preference will be given to proposals linked to the overarching conference theme, “Inclusive Solidarities: Reimagining Boundaries in Divided Times” (full conference theme text can be found here). Special consideration will also be given to proposals that cover areas currently underrepresented in SASE, notably race and ethnicity, migration, economic history, and heterodox economics – as well as submissions that provide a global perspective.

Mini-conference applications are reviewed by the program committee, which changes each year and is appointed by the current SASE president.

Before submitting a proposal, please consult the list of extant SASE networks. Proposals that would otherwise fit within a network will be expected to include an explanation as to why the topic should be discussed in a mini-conference format. You may also consult programs from past conferences (https://sase.org/events/past-meetings-archive/) to view mini-conference themes from previous years.
SASE is committed to diverse membership and lively intellectual debates, and encourages proposals that are offered by a diverse group of organizers and/or are likely to bring a diverse group of participants.

**Proposals for mini-conferences must be submitted electronically to the SASE Executive Director (saseexecutive@sase.org) by 16 September 2024. To apply, please fill out the form available here.** (If you have trouble downloading the form, email saseexecutive@sase.org and we’ll send it to you directly.) You will receive confirmation of receipt. Please be sure to indicate if the mini-conference was organized in the past, with details on attendance and how the current application may or may not differ from the past. Do note, however, that past mini-conference organization does not guarantee future organization - mini-conferences are not intended to be permanent structures, they rather vary in content and focus from year to year, depending notably on the conference theme of that year. Please note that you may only organize one mini-conference per year - if a given individual applies as organizer of multiple mini-conferences and more than one is accepted, that person will have to choose which mini-conference they will actually organize. Please also feel free to reach out with questions about the application procedure.

Mini-conferences are featured as a separate theme track in the program. If accepted, your mini-conference will be included in the general SASE call for papers (deadline 16 December 2024), and you will receive applications through our conference submission system. Applicants to mini-conferences must submit an extended abstract for review, and also submit a full paper before the conference. These papers are only made available to other participants in the mini-conference, not on a public-facing website.

You will review applications and create the panel sessions for your mini-conference, which may also include participants and panels you have invited in advance. If a paper proposal cannot be accommodated within your mini-conference, we will assist you in forwarding it to the most appropriate research network for consideration. As a mini-conference organizer, you will be expected to assign a discussant for each session that you organize.
Please note: mini-conference organizers are expected to pay conference registration and SASE membership fees.

DATES TO BEAR IN MIND:
- **16 September 2024:** Deadline for mini-conference proposals - use this form.
- **Early October 2024:** Notification of acceptance of mini-conference themes
- **Mid October 2024:** Circulation of general Call for Papers, which includes mini-conferences.
- **16 December 2024:** Hard deadline for paper submissions to the SASE conference
- **January 2025:** Accept/reject submissions for your mini-conference
- **February 2025:** Create sessions and assign discussants
- **March 1 2025:** Preliminary program published
- **1 July 2025:** deadline for full papers (recommended but not required), to be given to discussants/moderators for review
- **9-12 July 2025:** SASE annual conference

SASE is committed to providing a safe and welcoming environment for all members and event participants, irrespective of, for example, race, color, ethnicity, ancestry, national origin, language, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, age, marital status, religion, disability, veteran status, or socio-economic status. Our association exists for the purposes of scholarly, educational, and professional exchange; much of the richness and vitality of this exchange is owed to SASE’s diverse membership and spirit of inclusiveness. We provide inclusive events such as the Women and Gender (WAG) Forum, conference fees are based on socio-economic status, we are dedicated to a Code of Conduct, and we consider diversity in committees and convener teams. Discrimination and harassment of colleagues, students, or other participants in SASE events undermines shared principles of equity, free inquiry, and free expression - and is considered by SASE to be a serious form of professional misconduct.
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10:30-12:00  FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall)
SASE’s Past, Present and Future: The Legacy of Founder Amitai Etzioni (1929-2023) - Featured Panel

12:15-13:00  John Holland Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Digit Academic Blogging Workshop Lunch

How to write good blogs

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The Digit Blog is hosted by ESRC-funded Digital Futures at Work Research Centre which studies the way that digital technologies are changing work and the impact on employers, workers and their representatives, job seekers and governments. Our research aims to generate new knowledge about the benefits, opportunities, risks and challenges of these changes that is theoretically informed, empirically evidenced and policy relevant.

The centre is co-led by the University of Sussex Business School and Leeds University Business School. Additional partners include the Universities of Aberdeen, Cambridge and Manchester in the UK and Monash in Australia.

A core objective of the Centre is supporting career development and capacity building for Mid and Early Career Researchers and we are delighted to be collaborating with the SASE Early Career Workshop.
**Featured Events**

13:15-14:45  John Holland Theatre - Main Building Level 1  
Digit Academic Blogging Workshop  

This is a session for participants to discuss individual blogging projects, following the preceding general presentation on academic blogging in the lunch hour ([https://virtual.oxfordabstracts.com/#/event/4988/session/108694](https://virtual.oxfordabstracts.com/#/event/4988/session/108694)).

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Tressie McMillan Cottom - Featured Speaker (UNC Chapel Hill)  
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Featured Book Salon: The Ordinal Society by Marion Fourcade and Kieran Healy  
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17:15-18:45  FG042 - Foundation Building Ground Floor (University Concert Hall)  
Presidential Address and Awards Ceremony: Nina Bandelj, "Capitalized, With Passion: On the Emotional Economies of Late Capitalism"  
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SASE President Nina Bandelj will deliver her keynote address, entitled “Capitalized, With Passion: On the Emotional Economies of Late Capitalism”. This will be followed by the awards ceremony, to include: an announcement of this year’s honorary member, the Alice Amsden Award, SER Best Paper Award, David Marsden Best Paper Award, Early Career Workshop, and, last but not least, the 2024 Limerick contest. All participants are invited to join in the welcome reception immediately following this session.

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| 17:15-18:45        | Charles Parsons Theatre - Main Building Level 1 | **Invited Panel: Imperialism, uneven and combined development, and dependency under neoliberal capitalism** |

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B - Perils and contradictions of green transition in the Global South
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B - Local pathways to development
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Global Value Chains

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O - Blurring the Lines I: contested views of GVC governance in the making of due diligence regulation
*O: Global Value Chains

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O - Politics of regulating GVCs
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O - Blurring the Lines II: Implications of new forms of public regulation for GVC governance and the global South
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*Q: Asian Capitalisms

13:15-14:45  A1055 - Main Building Level 1
Q - Asian GVCs in Transition - Resilience or Reshoring?
*Q: Asian Capitalisms

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Q - Globalizing Chinese Investment
*Q: Asian Capitalisms

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Q - East Asia, developmental states, and industrial policy
*Q: Asian Capitalisms

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Network Q Social Lunch
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13:15-14:45  FG042 - Foundation Building Ground Floor (University Concert Hall)
Q - Book Salon: A Chinese Bureaucracy for Innovation-Driven Development? by Alexandre De Podestâ Gomes & Tobias ten Brink
*Q: Asian Capitalisms

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Q - Digitalization and Upgrading of East Asian Firms
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**MC10 | Welfare States and Gender Inequality: Regional and Global Perspectives**

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**MC13 | Intellectual property rights contested: control over vs. access to knowledge**

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Featured Book Salon: The Indebted Woman: Kinship, Sexuality and Capitalism by Isabelle Guérin, Santosh Kumar and G. Venkatasubramanian (Stanford University Press, 2023)

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall)
Track **Featured Events

DESCRIPTION
Women, and particularly poor women, have become essential cogs in the wheel of financialized capitalism. Globally, women are responsible for managing household debt, and that debt has exploded over the last decade, reaching an all-time high after the COVID-19 pandemic. Across various categories of loans, including subprime lending, microcredit policies, and consumer loans, as well as rent and utilities, women are overrepresented as clients and managers, and are being enfolded into the system. The Indebted Woman discusses the crucial yet invisible roles poor women play in making and consolidating debt and credit markets. Isabelle Guérin, Santosh Kumar, and G. Venkatasubramanian spent over two decades observing a credit market that specifically targets women in the Indian countryside of east-central Tamil Nadu. They found that paying off debts required labor, frequently involved sexual transactions, and shaped women’s bodies and subjectivities. Bringing together ethnography, statistical surveys, and financial diaries, they offer for the first time a comprehensive theory for this sexual division of debt that goes far beyond the Indian case, exposing the ways capitalism transforms womanhood and how this transformation in turn fuels capitalism.

MODERATOR
Smitha Radhakrishnan
Wellesley College, USA

PARTICIPANTS
Isabelle Guerin
IRD, France
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
Invited Panel: The geoeconomic turn in international trade, investment and technology

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 27th June, 2024
Charles Parsons Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track **Invited Panels

DESCRIPTION
The global political economy is undergoing multiple transformations in the light of renewed global rivalries, rising protectionism and increasing competition for relative gains between states and corporations. The concept of the geoeconomic turn aims to capture this multitude of transformative processes in the realms of trade, investment and technology. We however lack a solid theoretical foundation of this turn as well as rigorous empirical analysis of the many layers and aspects of this ongoing transformation. This panel brings together different papers that cover various aspects of the phenomenon and embed the geoeconomic turn as a major research theme for political economy scholarship in the next years. The papers address different themes such as trade, technological competition or the evolution of US structural power in the global system. They do so from a geoeconomic lens, tracing how the global political economy is transforming away from the neoliberal globalization consensus of the early 2000s.

MODERATOR
Lukas Linsi
University of Groningen, Netherlands

PARTICIPANTS
Luuk Schmitz
Max Planck Cologne, Germany
Lukas Linsi  
University of Groningen, Netherlands  
Nana de Graaff  
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands  
Milan Babic  
Roskilde University, Denmark

The geoeconomic turn in international trade, investment and technology  
Milan Babic1, Clara Weinhardt2, Nana de Graaff3, Lukas Linski4  
1Roskilde University, Denmark. 2Maastricht University, Netherlands. 3Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands. 4University of Groningen, Netherlands

China’s Party-State Capitalism Enters Europe: Internationalization Strategies of Chinese ICT and Automotive Companies  
Philipp Koencke1, Nana de Graaf2  
1University of Erfurt, Germany. 2Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands

A neo-mercantilist turn in EU industrial policy? The case of the Battery value chain amidst geopolitical crises  
Helena Gräf  
Erfurt University, Germany

Decoupling Made in Germany? US Structural Power, Alliance Politics, and the New German China Strategy  
Sean Kenji Starrs1, Julian Germann2, Joseph Baines3  
1King’s College, United Kingdom. 2Sussex University, United Kingdom

Caesarism After the Crisis: The Rise of a Chinese Geoeconomic State  
Imogen T. Liu  
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands

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A01 - Co-, Social, and Community-Based Organizing around Housing and Land

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024  
C1060 - Main Building Level 1  
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

MODERATOR  
Kathia Serrano  
Heidelberg University, Germany
Older Adults in Community Settings: Exploring Complexity and Support
Shlomit Manor
Western Galilee College, Acre, Israel

Quality, Affordable Housing for All: Identifying and Overcoming the Barriers to Social Housing in Bozeman, MT. and Seattle, WA.
Jonathan Warren¹, Christine Walker²
¹University of Washington, Seattle, WA, USA. ²Headwaters Community Housing Trust, Bozeman, MT, USA

All Roads Lead to Rome? Performance Evaluation of Different Types of U.S. Community Land Trusts Based on a Large-Scale Survey
Jason Spicer¹, Vince Wang²
¹City University of New York, Marxe School of Public and International Affairs, Baruch College, New York, NY, USA. ²University of Washington, Seattle, WA, USA

Grassroots vs. government-facilitated communities: do public actors affect diversity in cohousing?
Marion Cassard
University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, USA

B - Solidarity and Humanitarianism

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 27th June, 2024
John Holland Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Assessing the secularity of everyday religious-based humanitarianism in the disaster-affected local communities in Tanzania: A case of Kilosa District.
Lucas Kitula
University of Dar es Salaam, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Tanzania, United Republic of

Political Boundary and Solidarity: Evidence from Taiwan’s Social Security Reform
Wei-Ting Yen¹, Ming-Jui Yeh²
¹Franklin and Marshall College, USA. ²National Taiwan University, Taiwan

Vagueness as roadmap? The Singapore Liveability Framework as Sustainable Urban Development blueprint
Subadevan Boyd-Devan
Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, USA
The proposed session seeks to forge connections between historical narratives and contemporary challenges, providing an understanding of the intricate dynamics of care, wages and time allocation. Despite the increasing relevance that gender-related topics have gained in the public debate, several empirical issues remain to be investigated adopting an interdisciplinary perspective. Firstly, studying the historical roots of gender segregation and under-valuation of care constitutes a fundamental point of departure to better understand ongoing dynamics of gender wage penalties. Indeed, care workers - despite their main tasks consist in allowing the development of human capabilities - are paid much less than workers exercising any coordination or authority role. Care jobs are in fact heavily concentrated at the bottom of the income distribution while also recording harsh working conditions, both in terms of job-contracts and health and safety security. Gender inequalities, however, do not reside exclusively in labor market dynamics, but are strictly related to the personal and social sphere. Studying how individual time allocation changes across gender and social groups can provide fruitful elements to better characterize the relation between visible labor market discriminations and the usually hidden dimension of social reproduction taking place at home. The three papers presented in the session offer original contributions that, moving from the economic history to labour economics, provide an overview on how the notion of care is strongly embedded not only in the history of female labour participation, but in the shaping of societies overall.

**MODERATOR**

**Armanda Cetrulo**
Scuola Superiore Sant’Anna Pisa, Italy

**Early evidence of paid work in social reproduction: wetnurses’ wages in Italy from the 18th to the 20th century**
Giuliana Freschi
Scuola Superiore Sant’Anna Pisa, Italy

**Balancing the clock. Market and non-market factors in US time allocation.**
Caterina Manicardi, Maria Enrica Virgillito
Scuola Superiore Sant’Anna, Pisa, Italy

**Two neglected origins of inequality: hierarchical power and care work**
Armanda Cetrulo¹, Dario Guarascio², Maria Enrica Virgillito¹
¹Scuola Superiore Sant’Anna Pisa, Italy. ²Università Roma La Sapienza, Italy
D - Professional Diversity, Equity & Inclusion

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1062 - Main Building Level 1
Track *D: Professions and Professionals in a Globalizing World

MODERATOR
James Faulconbridge
Lancaster University, United Kingdom

BLASÉ DISCRIMINATION: Lawyers Experience of Deviance and the Case for QuEer-CRT
Swethaa Ballakrishnen
University of California Irvine, Irvine, California, USA

Reverse Discrimination? STEM Professionals and the Moral Reframing of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Discourses
Anna Wozny¹,², Erin Cech³
¹Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, USA ²Tokyo College, Tokyo, Japan. ³University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, USA

Unintended Sorting in Investment Banking: Examining the Impact of Extreme Working Conditions on Career Progression
François Schoenberger
University of Lausanne, Lausanne, Switzerland

“We’re all doing this because we want to change the world to a better place” – How morality becomes professional
Flora Antoniazzi
Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark

E - Technology, Labour Market Change, and Political Behaviour

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
S206 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

DESCRIPTION
Labour market change has always created winners and losers, who have then taken to the political arena to protect their gains or voice their grievances. Rapid technological advancements in recent years may well become another catalyst for profound political change. Understanding the emerging cleavages is therefore paramount. The panel “Tech-
nology, Labour Market Change, and Political Behaviour” unites five papers that explore the multifaceted impacts of technological advancements on labour markets and political dynamics in innovative ways. “Working Together or Drifting Apart?” by Consiglio and van Staalduinen sets the stage by discussing political preference formation in the context of the increasingly segregated labour markets in the knowledge economy. Using a link between survey and administrative data from Germany, the paper provides foundational context about the interaction between workplace segregation and political behaviour. “Winners and Losers of the Generative AI Revolution” by Haslberger, Gingrich, and Bhatia builds on this by using an online RCT to specifically examine the impact of AI on labour markets and political preferences, linking technological change directly to labour dynamics and its broader socio-political implications. “Who is Afraid of Technological Change?” by Tober uses Bayesian IRT modelling to delve into individual perceptions and fears regarding these technological shifts, offering insights into how these changes are viewed at a personal level and their impact on political behaviour. “Tech Waves and Political Tides” by Padilla expands the scope by looking at how robotisation and AI affects voting for radical right parties. The paper uses cross-national data from Europe and links labour market changes to broader political consequences and ideological realignments. “Consumers in the Platform Economy” by Chueri, Bonoli, and Dimitri concludes the session by using a conjoint experiment to look at how consumers balance their material self-interest and desire for solidarity with precarious workers in the gig economy, another technology-enabled aspect of the modern labour market. Together, these papers provide diverse and cutting-edge insights into how technology-induced labour market changes are influencing political behaviours and societal inequalities. They collectively advance our understanding of how capitalism is evolving and how institutions and policies can foster equitable outcomes.

MODERATOR
Matthias Haslberger
University of St Gallen, Switzerland

Working Together or Drifting Apart? Political Preference Formation in Segregated Labour Markets
Valentina Consiglio¹, Britta van Staalduinen²
¹University of Zurich, Switzerland. ²Leiden University, Netherlands

Winners and Losers of the Generative AI Revolution
Matthias Haslberger¹, Jane Gingrich², Jasmine Bhatia³
¹University of St Gallen, Switzerland. ²University of Oxford, United Kingdom. ³Birkbeck, University of London, United Kingdom

Who is Afraid of Technological Change? A Bayesian IRT Modeling Approach
Tobias Tober
University of Konstanz, Germany
Tech Waves and Political Tides: A Comprehensive Analysis of Robotization, ICT, and AI Influence on Radical Right Voting
Erick Padilla
Universitat de Barcelona, Spain

Consumers in the Platform Economy: Balancing Self-interest and Solidarity
Juliana Chueri¹, Giuliano Bonoli², Carlo Maria Dimitri²
¹Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands. ²IDHEAP, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

E - State Regulation, Welfare and Labour Across the World

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Gianluca Ferritu
Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal

How Is the Welfare State Possible under Neoliberalism? Uneven Neoliberalization in Taiwan and South Korea in the 1980s
Terrence Chen
New York University, New York, NY, USA

Shaping decent work in Europe: the effect of regulations and political settings on early transitions to work
Gianluca Ferritu, Pedro Goulart, Nuno Sobreira
Universidade de Lisboa, Lisbon, Portugal

F - Country-level Perspectives on Barriers and Enabling Factors of Innovation

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG20 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

Barriers and enabling factors to innovation in the agri-food system. An integrated approach to innovation studies and food system research
Sara Romanò¹, Valentina Merlino², Filippo Barbera³
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G - Vocational education and training (VET) programs between individual occupational choices and national policy interventions

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1051 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

DESCRIPTION

Individual and national factors shape the uptake of vocational education and training in firms and labor market outcomes of graduates. The papers of this session outline novel insights into supply and demand factors for skills from VET programs, such as national support for training firms, deregulation to lower barriers for entrepreneurship for VET graduates but also a demand for occupations that contribute to the protection of the environment. While, in isolation, these papers tackle specific problems, their thematic focus has wider implications for the future design of VET programs and individuals, firms and the society.

The first paper analyses the effect of training subsidies on the number of apprenticeship positions offered in the United States. It uses data from the Registered Apprenticeship Partners Information Database System from 2015 to 2021 to analyse the effectiveness of the American Apprenticeship Initiative (AAI), a program that includes subsidies for companies that offer apprenticeship positions. While the introduction of the AAI was non-random and the data set contains repeated cross-sections, the authors use a triple difference estimation to control non-parallel trends. The results of different models show a positive but statistically insignificant program effect on the number of apprenticeship positions.

The second paper analyses the effects of a deregulation reform that lowers the entry barriers for craftsmen to found their own business. While the literature on the reduction of entry barriers has mainly focussed on entrepreneurial activity, innovation and employment, this paper analyses the labor market effects for incumbent workers in craft occupations. The deregulation relaxes the requirement for craftsmen to hold a Master Craftsman certificate to found a business in some craft occupations. The empirical analysis uses longitudinal administrative social security data to compare the labor market outcomes of incumbent workers in deregulated and regulated craft occupations using a matched dif-
The results show a slower earnings growth and a stronger increase in unemployment for incumbent workers in deregulated occupations compared to regulated occupations.

The third paper investigates factors that lead to a negative effect of the great recession in 2008/2009 on the decision of firms to offer new apprenticeship training contracts. The authors use German data and construct a sample from 2001 to 2019 to analyse the determinants of training decision before and after the great recession. The empirical analysis proceeds in two steps. First, the authors use an Oaxaca-Blinder Decomposition to distinguish endowment effects (i.e., changes in the business landscape) from behavior and second, a machine learning approach that allows the analysis of counterfactual situations before and after the great recession. Their results show that this negative effects is less likely to result from changes in the business landscape but from changes in the training behavior of firms. The machine learning approach identifies several firm-level factors that led to a change in the training behavior and discusses the implication of the findings.

The fourth paper analyses the effect of environmental awareness on occupational choices in vocational education and training in Switzerland. To construct a measure for environmental awareness, the authors use voting data at the regional level and date on Fridays for future strikes to obtain regional and temporal variation. The author group occupation according to their perceived potential for protecting the environment. For this grouping, the authors use keywords related to environmental protection in job advertisements for apprenticeship positions. This procedure allows the definition of a group of “green occupations”. Preliminary results show that regional environmental awareness positively influences adolescents’ choice of green occupations.

MEDIUMATOR
Chriatian Rupietta
Queen’s University Belfast, United Kingdom

PARTICIPANTS
Christian Rupietta
Queen’s University Belfast, United Kingdom - Chair
Uschi Backes-Gellner
University of Zurich, Switzerland - Chair

Entry Barriers and the Labor Market Outcomes of Incumbent Workers: Evidence from a Deregulation Reform in the German Crafts Sector
Simon Janssen1, Philipp Lergetporer2, Jens Ruhose3, Lisa Simon4, Lennert Peede1
1Institute for Employment Research, Germany. 2TU Munich, Germany. 3University of Kiel, Germany. 4Revelio Labs, USA
Firms training behavior in the aftermath of the Great Recession in Germany – a machine based approach
Hans Dietrich1, Hans Dieter Gerner2
1Institute for Employment Research, Germany. 2Nuremberg Institute of Technology, Germany

Environmental Awareness and Occupational Choices of Adolescents
Patrick Lehnert1, Harald Pfeifer2
1University of Zurich, Switzerland. 2Federal Institute for Vocational Education and Training, Germany

G - Book Salon: Job Insecurity and Life Courses by Sonia Bertolini, Valentina Goglio, and Dirk Hofäcker (Bristol University Press, 2024)
08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1055 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

DESCRIPTION
The book investigates the interplay between subjective perception and objective dimension of workers' job insecurity and how these two dimensions impact on their life course's transitions.

The book frames issues of objective and subjective job insecurity in the context of the life course, investigating the relationship between a) job insecurity and transition to adulthood, b) its repercussions for mid-career employees and c) its consequences for older workers.

Indeed, the relationship between unstable work careers, family transitions into adult life and mid/end-career transitions can vary according to the welfare state system of the country but, of equal importance, are the subjective perceptions of one's own situation in the labor market and in the society.

Drawing from interviews and survey data across the EU and the UK, this in-depth study explores how workers’ instability is perceived and experienced, and how this ‘perception’ in turn affects individuals' economic and social situation. Using intersectional analysis and a unique focus on different life stages, the authors identify groups who are more prone to labor market risks and describe their relative disadvantage.
Focusing on both objective and subjective dimension of job insecurity and its impact on life course transitions, the book also provide evidence to inform policy measures internationally in several social domains related to work, employment and society.

**MODERATOR**  
**Karen Shire**  
University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

**PARTICIPANTS**  
**Sonia Bertolini**  
University of Turin, Italy  
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)  
**Valentina Goglio**  
University of Turin, Italy  
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)  
**Dirk Hofäcker**  
University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany  
Non-presenting Book co-author (Book Salon)

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**G - Entrepreneurs and professionals**

**08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024**  
A1059 - Main Building Level 1  
**Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources**

“New World”, “New Persons”: Exploring the Discourse of Entrepreneurship and Self-Fulfillment in the Evolving Landscape of Work  
Meirav Hillel-Lavan  
Bar-Ilan, Israel

Young, Gifted, and African: Different Organizational Approaches to Creating Heropreneurs  
Shaquilla Harrigan  
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, USA. British Institute in Eastern Africa, Nairobi, Kenya

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**H - Regulation and Governance**

**08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024**  
SG21 - Schumann Building Ground Floor  
**Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions**

**MODERATOR**  
**Alexander Elg**  
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark
Does regulatory quality reduce the informal economy? A theoretical and empirical framework
Anna Papaccio¹, Cristian Barra²
¹Salerno/Department of Political and Communication Sciences, Salerno, Salerno, Italy. ²Salerno/Department of Economics and Statistics Scienceson Sciences, Salerno, Salerno, Italy

Navigating the legal squeeze: understanding the effects of embedded normativity on alternative governance forms.
Alexander Elg
Copenhagen Business School, Frederiksberg, Denmark

I - Welcome and Workshop on ‘Researching and Teaching Alternatives’

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
S205 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

MODERATOR
Lara Monticelli
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark
Torsten Geelan
University of Copenhagen, Denmark

J - Data and AI: contesting algorithms

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG053 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR
Jean-Samuel Beuscart
Telecom Paris, France

The impacts of algorithmic management on workers’ Voice, Exit, and Loyalty – a large N survey of managers’ perceptions
Tiago Vieira, Julie Fournier
European University Institute, Italy

Bargaining and conflicts about Artificial Intelligence in the workplace
Martin Krzywdzinski
WZB, Berlin, Germany
An audit of Uber’s upfront-pricing algorithms: Working in a regime of prediction
Jessica Pidoux\textsuperscript{1,2}, Paul-Olivier Dehaye\textsuperscript{2,3}, Sofia Kypraiou\textsuperscript{1,2}
\textsuperscript{1}University of Neuchâtel, Neuchâtel, Neuchâtel, Switzerland. \textsuperscript{2}PersonalData.IO, Geneva, Switzerland. \textsuperscript{3}Hestia.ai, Lausanne, Switzerland

J - Platforms: contested power and alternative futures
08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG054 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR
Timur Ergen
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies (MPIfG), Germany

Contested Fields: Of Imagined Futures And Spatial Relations
Christina Hecht
Technical University, Institute of Sociology, Berlin, Germany

Selling out the city? - Airbnbs’ amateur and professional listings across cities, time, and hotspots
Stefan Kirchner\textsuperscript{1}, Simon Pohl\textsuperscript{2}
\textsuperscript{1}Brandenburgische Technische Universität Cottbus-Senftenberg, Cottbus, Brandenburg, Germany. \textsuperscript{2}Technische Universität Berlin, Berlin, Berlin, Germany

Big Tech and Platform Power: Evidence from User Survey
Alexander Wilhelm
Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN, USA

Slouching towards behavioral antitrust: the (limited) Brazilian experience and the European Google cases as an experiment on online choice architecture
Vitória Oliveira, Julia Krein
University of São Paulo, São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil
K - Regulating Employment Relations in Ireland – Contemporary Developments and Challenges

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
KBG10 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Katharina Sophia Zimmer, Eugene Hickland, Aurora Trif
Dublin City University, Dublin, Ireland

Implications for the Gig Economy in Ireland? Analysis of the Karshan Limited v the Revenue Commissioners Ruling
Lorraine Ryan, Caroline Murhpy
University of Limerick, Limerick, Ireland

Regulation of Sectoral bargaining in Ireland: where next?
Eugene Hickland1, Tony Dundon2, Tony Dobbins3, Niall Cullinane4
1Dublin City University, Dublin, Ireland. 2University of Limerick, Limerick, Ireland.
3University of Birmingham, Birmingham, United Kingdom. 4Queens University Belfast, Belfast, United Kingdom

Regulating low pay – the move to a living wage in Ireland
Jonathan Lavelle1, Tony Dobbins2
1University of Limerick, Limerick, Ireland. 2University of Birmingham, Birmingham, United Kingdom

L - Globalizing Regulation: New Transnational Approaches to Corporate Accountability

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG058 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *L: Regulation and Governance

DESCRIPTION
Scholarly accounts of the implications of globalization for corporate power have long been divided between those who see a regulatory “race to the bottom” (Eskeland and Harrison 2003; Andonova, Mansfield, and Milner 2007; De Ville and Siles-Brügge 2014) and those who see opportunities for positive spillovers via “California effects” (Vogel 1995;
These debates revolve around regulation that occurs at the national level, albeit shaped by transnational context and the influence of transnational corporations. Recent years, however, have seen the proliferation of efforts to regulate corporate conduct and global supply chains at the transnational level. Such transnationalization of authority has transformed states’ ability to impose regulatory preferences onto foreign firms and, by extension, foreign states, leading to new complexes of interdependent sovereignty and jurisdiction (Farrell & Newman, 2016). These include the rise of social and environmental standards in international economic agreements (Atal 2022), plurilateral efforts to synchronize national regulation such as the Global Minimum Corporate Tax (Christensen and Hearson 2019) and anti-money laundering statutes (Sharman 2011), due diligence requirements that make companies liable for the conduct of suppliers overseas (Kampourakis 2021), and private regulation by transnational firms (Kollman 2008; Locke 2013; Ruggie 2013). This panel examines these new approaches to corporate accountability, investigating their ability to deliver economic, social and environmental governance and their implications for our understanding of corporate and state power.

MODERATOR
Maha Rafi Atal
University of Glasgow, United Kingdom

Corporate responsibility and the state: Business lobbying on climate change in the UK
Alvise Favotto, Kelly Kollman
University of Glasgow, United Kingdom

Raising the table stakes: sustainability standards and (the end of) sustainable development
Maha Rafi Atal
University of Glasgow, United Kingdom

The Diffusion of Governmental CSR policies: How a Country’s Position in Global Value Chains Matters
Onna Malou van den Broek¹, Adam Chalmers², Robyn Klingler-Vidra³
¹University of Exeter, United Kingdom. ²University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom. ³Kings College London, United Kingdom
L - Financial Regulation

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
EM010 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *L: Regulation and Governance

MODERATOR
Annika Stenström
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

Insuring Stability: The Paradoxical Tale of Systemic Risk in the Insurance Sector
Vanessa Endrejat
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, Germany

On Regulatory Reach into Internal Organization – Some Lessons on Structural Flux and Opacity from the Danske Bank Money Laundering Scandal
Signe Vikkelsø, Morten Knudsen
Copenhagen Business School, Frederiksberg, Denmark

Lending Consumer Support to Truth-in-Lending Principle of Credit Regulation
Yaniv Ron-El
Bar Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel. Safra Center for Ethics, Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv-Yafo, Israel

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M - Roundtable: What productive policies for decarbonization? A Latin American perspective

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CO079 - Main Building Level 0
Track *M: Spanish Language

DESCRIPTION
Climate change is imposing new challenges for the economic development of nations. The need for decarbonization is one of these challenges. Decarbonization is about reducing CO2 emissions from human activity, aiming at eliminating them. To achieve this goal the world must decrease the amount of CO2 emitted across industries from fuel-related, electricity generation, industrial processes, and manufactured product life cycle emissions (DOE, 2022). Each economic activity has its own emission pattern and, thus, its own challenges, drivers, and pathways concerning decarbonization. However, in any
activity, decarbonization demands a comprehensive strategy, from product design and supply chain to manufacturing and operations, to determine where the carbon is and the best (if available and economically achievable) method for removing it.

However strong may market signals be, the public good characteristics of climate change and the externalities present in carbon emissions limit the use of market mechanisms to solve emission problems. The political economy of artificially created carbon markets also clearly show the limits of this trend of solutions. The conflicts that emerge in trade and that surpass these thematic also restrain internationally defined solutions.

New experiments in industrial policy are emerging with high political priority in countries seeking to renew their development strategies (Gregory et al. 2023). In particular, Global South countries face even more significant challenges: on top of such pronounced trends, they must confront their inherent structural heterogeneity.

Beyond the firm and its value chain, decarbonization requires changes in several aspects of the economy — how energy is generated, goods are produced and traded, products are disposed of, people and goods are transported, etc.

Whether dormant during specific periods or a shining star in others, industrial policy as a research topic and policy matter never disappeared (Oqubay, et al. 2020). Even institutions with a historical track record of needing to pay more attention to the issue are taking a different stance toward industrial policy (Cherif & Hasanov 2019). With some variance, different authors now argue for active and effective State actions to support new industrial strategies (Rodrik, 2014; Mazzucato and Kattel, 2020).

In fact, industrial policies are changing. Climate change, energy transition, and digital transformation are priority themes of contemporary industrial policies. They also express concern with their implications over employment and occupations and the rearrangement of global and regional value chains. Recent US and UE initiatives, including the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, Chips and Science Act, and Inflation Reduction Act in US, and the Recovery and Resilience Facility in EU, all point in that direction.

For Brazil and other Latin American countries, the changing productive policies have particular features and implications due to their productive and commercial specialization strongly based in natural resources sectors.

Our panel intends to contribute to the debate on the design of greening productive policies by discussing analytical tools to identify priority sectors or activities and industrial
and commercial policy instruments in Brazil and Latin America. The theme of the participants' presentations are as follows:

Amir Lebdiou (Oxford University) and Baptiste Albertone (Cambridge University): Multilateral green industrial policy in Latin America

Carlos Frederico Rocha (UFRJ): Limits of the carbon market and the need for a green industrial policy

Kaio Costa (UFRJ): Identifying and measuring emissions across sectors in Brazil

Marta Castilho (UFRJ): Trade policy, border measures and decarbonization: implications for natural resources exporters

Pablo Aguirre: Entropy and Decarbonization

MODERATOR
Marta Castilho
Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

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Kaio Costa
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Round table participant
Amir Lebdiou
Oxford University, United Kingdom
Round table participant
Pablo Aguirre
Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
Round table participant

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG055 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

DESCRIPTION

Macroprudential regulation is a set of policy tools that aim to mitigate the build-up of risk in the financial and banking systems. It was largely developed in response to the financial crisis of 2007-08, turning central banks into de facto financial policemen. “Taming the Cycles of Finance” traces this set of policy tools and related idea sets back to the 1970s, where these ideas became prominent in global regulatory bodies but were subdued pre-crisis due to inter-regulatory rivalry and a lack of “scientific evidence” for cyclical financial excesses. It then studies their post-crisis rise and argues that in the course of its implementation, its actual goals have been subverted. Despite its original aims to address the build-up of risks, it typically supports finance in times of crisis but fails to curb it in times of booms.

Investigating how different macroprudential frameworks developed in the UK, the USA and the Eurozone after 2008, the book explains how central bank economists in conjunction with academics went about building early warning systems to identify fragilities in the financial system. It then shows how administrative and political constraints limited the effects of this shift, as central banks were wary of intervening in a discretionary manner and policymakers were opposed to measures to limit credit growth. This chasm between the accumulated knowledge regarding the potential for financial instability, in particular in the shadow banking system, combined with a very limited capability to rein in these risks is the reason why central banks find themselves in the role of firefighters, not police-men. As such, their current positions sustains an ever-expanding use of balance sheets to quell such risks whenever they arise, while being incapable of intervening as they accumulate. This situation of financial dominance is in turn undermining the independence of central banks.

By showing the historical roots of this dilemma and its unfolding over time, the book provides a lens into one of the most pressing problems of our time, the continued increase of credit and debt, now undergirded by an ever-more explicit safety net spanned by the balance sheets of central banks. In doing so, it also problematize an evidence-based mode of financial regulation, which requires scientific proof to justify preemptive regulatory interventions but condones emergency interventions.
MODERATOR
Matthias Thiemann
Sciences Po, Paris, France

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Matthias Thiemann
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Non-presenting Book co-author (Book Salon)
Onur Ozgode
Bilkent University, Turkey
Discussant
Basak Kus
Wesleyan University, USA
Discussant
Fabian Pape
London School of Economics, United Kingdom
Discussant

O - Restructuring & industrial policy in GVCs

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
EM009 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *O: Global Value Chains

MODERATOR
Joonkoo Lee
Hanyang University, Korea, Republic of

Production Networks and Novel Innovation in the Semi-periphery: The Transition to Electric Vehicles in South Korea and Spain
Angela Garcia Calvo
University of Reading, Reading, United Kingdom

Towards shorter supply chains? The polycrisis and shifts in global textile and apparel production networks
Felix Maile, Cornelia Staritz
University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria

GVC-Oriented Industrial Policy and the Rise of the Moroccan Automotive Industry
Shamel Azmeh
The University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom
P - Banking and Central Banking (I): The Quest for Responsible Conduct

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1052 - Main Building Level 1
Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

MODERATOR
Maria Lissowska
Warsaw School of Economics, Poland

New Consumer Credit Directive - does it reply to all challenges?
Maria Lissowska
Warsaw School of Economics, Warsaw, Poland

Balazs Gosztonyi
Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle, Sachsen-Anhalt, Germany. Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Halle, Sachsen-Anhalt, Germany

R - Session 1.1

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
KBG12 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

MODERATOR
Mehmet Asutay
Durham University, United Kingdom

Policy Design from Islamic Perspectives: Principles and Framework
Habib Ahmed
Durham University, Durham, United Kingdom

“I Came to Disturb” - Islamic Political Moral Economy for Dignified and Sustainable Economic Lives: Generating Counter Hegemony
Mehmet Asutay
Durham University, Durham, United Kingdom
S - Contentious Politics of Green Transitions

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1053 - Main Building Level 1
Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

MODERATOR
Nils Kupzok
Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, USA

Stopping Saboteurs and Wreckers: How to Anticipate and Prevent the Reversal of Progressive Climate Reforms in Polarised Political Contexts
Deborah Barros Leal Farias, Alexander M. Hynd, William Clapton, Elizabeth Thurbon
UNSW Sydney, Sydney, NSW, Australia

“How Kenyan Citizens Care about Climate Change?: Political Support and Resistance towards the Green Energy Transition”
Lauren MacLean
Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, USA

The New Politics of Implementing Energy Transitions: Planning prerequisites for renewables-based systems and their populist contestations in Germany
Leon Wansleben, Philipp Golka, Max Willems
Max Planck Institute, Cologne, Germany

Climate policies and frameworks of social risk: Target group constructions around “green policies” in the US and Europe
Till Hilmar
University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria

Labor Unions and Climate Politics: A Sectoral Approach
Jesse Strecker
University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

U - Re-considering Development Narratives

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1054 - Main Building Level 1
Track *U: Postcolonialism and Legacies of Empire

MODERATOR
Zophia Edwards
Johns Hopkins University, USA
Nai Lee Kalema
UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose, London, United Kingdom

The Imperial Origins of Anti-Imperial Nationalism: A Century of China’s State Financial Capitalism (1897-2020) and the Genealogy of the US-China Rivalry
Jin Sun
Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

MC01 - Social and political actors driving WTR

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1058 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC01: Working Time Reduction: Toward a more balanced, just and sustainable economic life

MODERATOR
Daiga Kamerade
University of Salford, United Kingdom

Negotiating working time reductions: an analysis of the process and outcomes of collectively agreed solutions
Agnieszka Piasna1,2, Armanda Cetrulo3, Angelo Moro3
1ETUI, Brussels, Belgium. 2KU Leuven, Belgium. 3Scuola Superiore Sant’Anna, Pisa, Italy

MC02 - Roundtable: What is the New Political Economy?

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG19 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC02: The “New” Political Economy

MODERATOR
Steven Vogel
UC Berkeley, USA

PARTICIPANTS
Carolina Alves
UCL, United Kingdom
Discussant
Marion Fourcade
UC Berkeley, USA
Discussant
Paul Pierson
UC Berkeley, USA
Discussant
Andrew Tylecote
Sheffield School of Management, United Kingdom
Discussant

MC04 - Session B

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
KB112 - Kemmy Business School
Track MC04: Towards sustainable work in the digital care economy

MODERATOR
Ivana Pais
Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Italy

Care work in the platform economy: compounding challenges for trade unions
Caroline Murphy¹, Ivana Pais², Tish Gibbons¹
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The European care strategy in light of digitalisation and platformisation
Claire Marzo
Paris Eat University, Paris, France

MC06 - Rethinking Growth Models

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG17 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC06: Connecting Global Capitalism and National Capitalisms

Peripheral growth models and the global economy: A second image IPE perspective
Andreas Nölke, Michael Schedelik
Goethe University, Germany
National-populist fixes to neoliberal bottlenecks: The political economy of growth models in Turkey and Hungary
Merve Sancak¹, Gabor Scheiring², Tamas Gerocs³
¹Loughborough University London, United Kingdom. ²Georgetown University Qatar, Qatar. ³SUNY Binghamton, USA

A Neo-Kaldorian Approach to Growth Models in Non-Advanced Economies: Bringing Productivity Hierarchy In
Arie Krampf
Academic College of Tel Aviv Yaffo, Tel Aviv, Israel

Macro-Financial Regimes, De-Risking and the Financing of the EU’s Industrial Policies
Viktor Skyrman
Stockholm School of Economics, Stockholm, Sweden

MC07 - Economic elites coordination and mobilization

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG18 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC07: Elites and power structures

MODERATOR
Kevin L. Young
University of Massachusetts-Amherst, USA

“Peers from afar, but far from peers”: The Judges of French Commercial Courts confronted with massive judicial liquidations
Virginie Blum
emlyon business school, Lyon, France

How national interlocks facilitate transnational business unity? The global diffusion of corporate environmentalism, 2006-2013
Rami Kaplan, Erez Marantz
Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv, Israel

Dual Loyalties in Global Boardrooms: Selection and Interaction among Policy Elites in the World Economy
Alexandros Kentikelenis¹, Leonard Seabrooke²
¹Bocconi University, Italy. ²Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

Goliath then David? Korea’s chaebol and access to high-performing entrepreneurship
Robyn Klingler-Vidra¹, Adam Chalmers², Nahee Kang³, Ramon Pacheco Pardo¹
¹King’s College London, London, UK, United Kingdom. ²University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland, United Kingdom. ³King’s College London, London, England, United Kingdom
MC08 - Mediating actors in Adtech markets

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1061 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC08: Online Adveristement Economies: Ad Tech, Platforms, and Stack Economization

MODERATOR
Addie McGowan
University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

Fragile bridges. Identity management and the linked ecologies of marketing technologies (Martech)
Kevin Mellet
Sciences Po / CSO, Paris, France

Sample Con: the subject of market research online
Robert Cluley, Will Green
University of Birmingham, Birmingham, United Kingdom

MC12 - Criminal Governance

08:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG16 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC12: Interfaces, technology and power in illegal markets

MODERATOR
Pedro Mendes Loureiro
University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

Prime Criminal Real Estate: Illicit Economies and State Power in Chocó, Colombia
Allan Gillies, Mo Hume
University of Glasgow, Glasgow, Lanarkshire, United Kingdom

The Economic Geographies of Non-State Armed Governance
Enrique Desmond Arias
Baruch College, City University of New York, New York, NY, USA

Changes in the global cocaine value chain: the centrality of logistical technologies
Gabriel Feltran
CNRS, Paris, France. Sciences Po, Paris, France
SASE's Past, Present and Future: The Legacy of Founder Amitai Etzioni (1929-2023) - Featured Panel

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall)
Track **Featured Events

MODERATOR
Nina Bandelj
UC Irvine, USA

Participants
Wolfgang Streeck
MPIfG, Germany

Discussant
Nancy DiTomaso
Rutgers University, USA

Discussant
Katherine Chen
CUNY, USA

Invited Panel: Secular Stagnation: New Perspective on Politics, Business Power, and the Climate Crisis

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
Charles Parsons Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track **Invited Panels

DESCRIPTION
In the years following the global financial crisis of 2008, rates of economic growth have slowed down. The concept of “secular stagnation” helps make sense of this change. Stagnation poses numerous problems but what it means and how pervasive it is remain open questions. This panel brings together five papers on this theme. We do so in part to examine the topic itself but also to examine how stagnation affects politics, business power, and the climate crisis including the energy transition.
A Way out? Political Choices in an Era of Economic Stagnation
Aaron Benanav
Syracuse University, USA

The Contradictions of Decarbonizing Steel
Jack Copley
Durham University, United Kingdom

Dealing with it all: social institutions for a time of economic stagnation and climate acceleration
Nic Johnson
University of Chicago, USA

Intellectual monopolies as a new pattern of innovation and technological regime
Cecilia Rikap
University College London, United Kingdom. Université de Technologie de Compiègne, United Kingdom

Secular Stagnation and Climate Change
Matthew Soener
University of Illinois, USA

A - Democracy and Equity in Energy and the Environment

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1060 - Main Building Level 1
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

MODERATOR
Jonathan Warren
University of Washington, USA

Saving energy in low income households. An act of charity or political environmentalism?
Kathia Serrano Velarde, Felicitas Riedel, Britta Hedderich
Heidelberg University, Heidelberg, Germany
Co-Financing Future Heat? Tropes and opportunities for non-extractive development.
Simone Abram
durham university, durham, United Kingdom

An Energy Democracy of Sorts: The Israeli Protest Movement around the Production of Natural Gas
Yaniv Ron-El
Bar Ilan University, Ramat Can, Israel

Gaining a Green New Deal in New York City: It Takes an Ecosystem
Michael Indergaard
St. John's University, USA

B - The Politics of Envir and Climate Justice

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG17 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

The Political Economy of Climate Change, Energy Poverty, and the Exercise of Citizenship in Ghana
Lauren M. MacLean
Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, USA

A comparison of the differing roles of Environmental NGOs in Just Transition Policy Formation in the UK and Chile
Ursula Balderson¹, Dasten Julián-Vejar²
¹University of Leeds, Leeds, West Yorkshire, United Kingdom. ²Arturo Prat University, Santiago, Chile

Green Investment Politics: The Crucial Case of French Industrial Policy
Gabriel Kahan
University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI, USA

C - Childcare and domestic work

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CO078 - Main Building Level 0
Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

MODERATOR
Lucilene Morandi
Fluminense Federal University UFF, Brazil
(Tentative) The Dirty Laundry of Neoliberalism: Contradictions of Domestic Work in India’s Silicon Valley
Mahashewta Bhattacharya
University of British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

Childcare Co-ops: A New Model for the Welfare State? A Comparative Study of South Korean Parent Cooperative Preschools and ‘Other-mothering’ in Black Women’s Society
Dalrae Jin
Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

D - Classifying Professions

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1062 - Main Building Level 1
Track *D: Professions and Professionals in a Globalizing World

MODERATOR
Elizabeth Gorman
University of Virginia, USA

The Rise of Lay-, Counter- and Neo-Experts: Towards a New Ecology of Expertise
Michel Anteby, Valerio Iannucci
Boston university, Boston, MA, USA

Scoring Desire in Three Movements: Governing, Quantifying and Valuing Life in the Correctional Services
Andrea Mennicken¹, Andrei Guter-Sandu²
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²University of Bath, Bath, United Kingdom

‘Sticking them up on the wall’: incompleteness, compromise and the assessment of ‘performance’ in professional service firms
Scott Allan¹, James Faulconbridge²
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E - Book Salon: How the Radical Right Has Changed Capitalism and Welfare in Europe and the USA by Philip Rathgeb (Oxford University Press, 2024)

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
John Holland Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

DESCRIPTION
Radical right parties are no longer political challengers on the fringes of party systems; they have become part of the political mainstream across the Western world. This book shows how they have used their political power to reform economic and social policies in Continental Europe, Northern Europe, Eastern Europe, and the USA. In doing so, it argues that the radical right’s core ideology of nativism and authoritarianism informs their socio-economic policy preferences. However, diverse welfare state contexts mediate their socio-economic policy impacts along regime-specific lines, leading to variations of trade protectionism, economic nationalism, traditional familialism, labour market dualism, and welfare chauvinism.

The radical right has used the diverse policy instruments available within their political-economic arrangements to protect threatened labour market insiders and male breadwinners from decline, while creating a racialized and gendered precariat at the same time. This socio-economic agenda of selective status protection restores horizontal inequalities in terms of gender and ethnicity, without addressing vertical inequalities between the rich and the poor.

Combining insights from comparative politics, party politics, comparative political economy, and welfare state research, the book provides novel insights into how the radical right manufactures consent for authoritarian rule by taming the socially corrosive effects of globalised capitalism for key electoral groups, while aiming to exclude the rest from democratic participation.

MODERATOR
Philip Rathgeb
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Daniel Kinderman
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Discussant
Valentina Ausserladscheider  
University of Vienna, Austria  
Discussant

E - Shaping preferences in comparative political economy

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CO079 - Main Building Level 0
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Elizabeth Pfeffer  
Dartmouth College, USA

Televised Mind: The role of TV media in generating support for Germany’s export-led growth model
Conor Twomey  
University College Dublin, Dublin, Dublin, Ireland

Examining Media Narratives on Wealth-based Taxation: A Critical Political Economy Approach for German-speaking Countries
Andrea Grisold, Hendrik Theine  
Vienna University of Economics and Business, Vienna, Vienna, Austria

Public Opinion on Preferred Policy Responses to Technological Risks in Ghana
Evans Tindana Awuni¹², Achim Kemmerling¹
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Safe and Sound? Evaluating Citizens’ Interacting Demands for Punishment and Welfare
Elizabeth Pfeffer  
Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH, USA
F - Corporate Innovation and Its Drivers - Stakeholder Perspectives

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG20 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

Social Benefit Indicators of University-industry Collaborations
Irina Ervits
CBS INternational Business School, Cologne, NRW, Germany

R&D Subsidies, TMT Diversity and Innovation
Marlene Herz, Cornelia Storz
Goethe University Frankfurt, Frankfurt, Hesse, Germany

Within-Firm Inequality, Innovation and the Role of Legitimization: Evidence from a Text-Based Analysis
Aaron Kaegi, Elena Schlipphack
Goethe-Universität, Frankfurt, Hessia, Germany

G - Skill formation and training investments in vocational education and training programs - Individual and societal benefits

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1051 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

DESCRIPTION
This session combines papers on skill formation and training investment in vocational education and training programs covering contemporary and global issues such as the integration of refugees and immigrants in the local labour market, improvement of financial and economic literacy and factors influencing training investments in low-skilled apprenticeship applicants. The results of the papers of this session contain novel insights on individual and societal benefits of vocational education programs.

The first paper analyses the effect of occupational and workplace-based cultural skills on labor market outcomes and social integration of refugees and immigrants in Switzerland. Workplace-based cultural skills comprise norms and behaviors that are prevalent in a host country and workers typically acquire them through work experience. The authors use data from a training program containing occupational and workplace-cultural skills and apply a quasi-experimental research design to estimate program effects. The results show a strong positive effect of the training program on employment probability. The paper analyses additional program effects and discusses the results.
The second paper analyses how different secondary educational tracks (general vs. vocational) influence financial and economic literacy. In comparison to other countries, vocational and general secondary education in Switzerland has high participation rates, while those for vocational education are even higher than for general education. This unique setting makes Switzerland an ideal case for this analysis. The authors use self-collected data with a comprehensive set of items on financial literacy from a representative population in Switzerland. The regression results show little differences with respect to financial literacy between VET graduates and graduates from general secondary education. However, graduates from 4-year VET degrees have a significantly higher economic literacy than general upper-secondary graduates. Further analyses indicate differences across VET programs and point towards differences in the measurement of financial literacy through open and closed questions. The results contribute to understanding of the generation of financial and economic literacy and to their measurement.

The third paper analyses firm-level determinants of training investments in low skill apprentices by explicitly focussing on recruiters risk preferences. Training low skill apprentices constitutes an investment risk for training firms and firms tend to shy away from recruiting them. Labor market programs providing financial and non-financial support for training firms are intended to mitigate the investment risk of training companies. Despite the implementation of these programs a considerable fraction of apprenticeship applicants do not receive an offer from a firm. So far researchers have paid little attention to the role of recruiter risk preferences in the hiring decision of low skill apprentices. This paper uses data from a factorial experiment on applicant characteristics and recruiters risk preferences to analyse how risk preferences influence recruitment decisions. The results show that firms are more willing to invest in training of low skill apprenticeship applicants if their recruiters are more risk-tolerant.

**MODERATOR**

**Uschi Backes-Gellner**  
University of Zurich, Switzerland

**PARTICIPANTS**

**Christian Rupietta**  
Queen’s University Belfast, United Kingdom  
Chair

**Uschi Backes-Gellner**  
University of Zurich, Switzerland  
Chair

**Empowering refugees and immigrants: The role of workplace-based cultural skills in IT training for labor market integration**

Chiara Zisler\(^1\), Eric Bettinger\(^2\), Uschi Backes-Gellner\(^1\)  
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**Financial and economic literacy in and beyond exams: Investigating the role of educational level and type**

Laura Brunner, Maddalena Davoli, Uschi Backes-Gellner  
University of Zurich, Switzerland
**H - Post-Pandemic Economy**

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024  
SG21 - Schumann Building Ground Floor  
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

MODERATOR  
Ellen Russell  
Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada

*Labour markets, labour discipline and transparency in monetary policy: the Bank of Canada’s Post-Pandemic fight against inflation*  
Ellen Russell  
Wilfrid Laurier University, Brantford, Ontario, Canada

*Extraordinary grants for small companies implementing furlough schemes: an impact evaluation*  
Anna Segura Lladó, Cristina Ferrer Romero, Nerea Frias Díaz  
Ivàlua, Barcelona, Catalonia, Spain

*Path Dependence, Policy Feedback and the US State’s Restructuring of Small Business Loan Markets in Times of Crisis*  
Michael Schwan¹, Marc Schneiberg², Mark Cassell³  
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**J - Data and AI: professional expertise**

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024  
CG053 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)  
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR  
Kevin Mellet  
Sciences Po / CSO, France

*Governing AI Technologies on the Micro-Level: Valence Work and Legitimacy Entrepreneurship in the Insurance Industry*  
Johann Ole Willers, Alexander Gamerdinger  
Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark

*Data driven professional visions: the case of audit*  
Rita Samiolo¹, Crawford Spence¹, Dorothy Toh²  
¹King’s College London, London, England, United Kingdom. ²University College London, London, England, United Kingdom
Numbers of Concern: Datafication and its Role in Shaping Nonprofit Arts Strategies
Lucy Costelloe, Annmarie Ryan, Niamh NicGhabhann
University of Limerick, Castletroy, Limerick, Ireland

Data Science is not a Profession: What is the emerging role of data scientist and how is it located in the division of labor in the digital economy?
Tytus Wilam
University of Chicago, Chicago, IL, USA

J - Platforms: online commerce and industry
10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG054 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

E-commerce on MercadoLibre: Exploring the operations of Argentina’s leading online marketplace, along with the experiences and viewpoints of its sellers.
Sonia Filipetto
Universidad Nacional de General Sarmiento, Los Polvorines, Buenos Aires, Argentina

Industry Platforms as a New Mode of Coordination in the Economy
Ulrich Dolata
University of Stuttgart, Stuttgart, Germany

Traders and Tinkers in the Era of Platforms: The Digital Transformation of Wholesale Markets in China
Yixuan Fan
Univeristy College London, London, United Kingdom

K - Organizational Ordering and Disordering: Experimenting with Workforce Management
10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
KBG11 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Exit instead of Voice: How Coaching Depoliticizes Work by Promoting Career Change
Anne Jourdain
Paris-Dauphine University, Paris, France
A Necessary Workforce Crisis in Healthcare? Exploring the Pandemic Workforce Management Response’s Institutional Determinants, and Influence on Workforce Sustainability in English Healthcare
Nick Krachler, Ian Kessler, Stephen Bach
King’s College London, United Kingdom

What does teleworking do to the workplace? From a transformation of activities to a transformation of organizations
Gabrielle Schütz
Université Versailles Saint Quentin / Paris Saclay, Paris, France

Union Counterpowers in Participative Management Experiments: A Case Study of CN2i
Olivier Jégou¹, Myriam Michaud², Olivier Rafélis de Broves³
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K - The Governance of Just Transitions: Belgian Exemplars?

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
KBG10 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Is there a “Governance of a Just Transition” out there yet? Imaginaries around double transitions in Belgium.
Tom Bauler¹, Aurore Fransolet¹, Louis Florin¹, Bonno Pel²
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Where does firms’ collective capability to innovate come from?
Sebastian Perez Sepulveda, Isabelle Ferreras
Université Catholique de Louvain, UCLouvain, Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium

The green transition and labour market dynamics: Evidence from Belgium
Mikkel Barslund
KU Leuven, Leuven, Belgium

Futurizing “Good construction(s)” – Versions of the good ‘low-carbon’ and ‘just work’ futures in the construction sector in Belgium.
Sarah Delvaux
University of Liège, Liège, Belgium
L - Global Governance & Conflict

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG058 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *L: Regulation and Governance

MODERATOR
John Cioffi
University of California, USA

Will National Sovereignty Splinter the Internet?
Angela Garcia Calvo¹, Martin Kenney², John Zysman³
¹University of Reading, Reading, United Kingdom. ²UC Davis, Davis, CA, USA. ³UC Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

Reconstructing the Post-War Tax Regime: the role of business in Dutch industrialisation policy narratives on taxation, 1945-1960
Lexy Remij
Erasmus University Rotterdam, Rotterdam, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands

The Limits of Issue Ownership by International Organisations: Ideological Demarcation and Policy Collaboration in Global Trade Governance
Tyler Girard¹, Erin Hannah², James Scott³
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N - Taxation

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG055 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR
Caroline Vincensini
ENS Paris Saclay, France

Developmental State and Value-Added Tax: Israel and South Korea Compared
Yaron Hoffmann-Dishon
Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Beer-Sheva, Israel

The Mortgage Interest Deduction and the White-Black Wealth Gap in the United States, 1984-2021
Joe LaBriola¹, Chinyere Agbai², Nils Neumann³
¹University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, USA. ²Ohio State University, Ohio, USA.
How financialisation undermines democratic cohesion: The case of South Africa
Ewa Karwowski¹, Matt Barlow²
¹King’s College London, United Kingdom. ²Glasgow University, United Kingdom

Welfare state financing and redistribution: the tax-transfer nexus
Solhee Han
University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom

N - The Politics of Sustainable Finance in the European Union

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG057 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

DESCRIPTION
Enlisting the financial sector to address climate change and directing financial flows towards environmental and social goals is one of the most important political and economic challenges of the 21st century. In the European Union alone, the investment need for the climate transition is estimated at around €400 billion per year. Here, an extraordinary wave of legislative packages, expert groups and other initiatives by regulators and financial institutions shall ensure that this ambition is achieved, thereby fundamentally changing both the public and private governance of the financial sector. The emergence of sustainable finance has given rise to new conflicts about expertise, power and the distribution of material costs and benefits. The EU taxonomy for sustainable finance is just one example where business interest groups joined forces to oppose policy change, where civil society organizations questioned the policy process both procedurally and substantively, and where EU member states made efforts to protect national economic models. Is this political economy as usual or are we witnessing something different? This panel is dedicated to developing new perspectives on the role of sustainable finance within the European political economy. Papers in this panel seek to tackle, among other things, the role of law transforming European capitalism, the implementation of sustainable finance policy in France, the role of the European Commission in the renewable energy transition, and the relationship between the EU’s Capital Markets Union project and its Sustainable Finance agenda.

MODERATOR
Natascha van der Zwan
Leiden University, Netherlands

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Leiden University, Netherlands
Chair
The Emergence of “Sustainable Finance“ in the European Union
Daniel Mertens¹, Natascha van der Zwan²
¹University of Osnabrück, Germany. ²Leiden University, Netherlands

Re-ordering French public finance to make (private) finance sustainable
Antoine Ducaste¹, Camille Rivière²
¹CIRAD/Université de Montpellier, France. ²EHESS, France

Competition vs the climate? How the European Commission slowed down the renewable energy transition in the name of the market
Max Willems
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, Germany

EU Sustainable Finance as a passive revolution? A politico-economic investigation of the relationship between the Capital Markets Union project and the Sustainable Finance agenda
Riccardo Baioni, Janina Urban, Nicolas Aguila, Simon Schairer, Jan Fichtner, Paula Haufe, Joscha Wullweber
University Witten-Herdecke, Germany

O - Politics of regulating GVCs

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
EM010 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *O: Global Value Chains

MODERATOR
Tobias Wuttke
Bard College Berlin, Germany

Navigating Regulatory Uncertainty: Latecomer Strategy in the Global Pharmaceutical Market
Su Yeone Jeon
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, USA

Governance Gaps in the Generic Pharmaceuticals Global Value Chain
Ongun Durhan
University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Noord-Holland, Netherlands

Articulating global value chains and political mobilization: The case of the high-tech industry in Hsinchu, Taiwan
Chih-Hua Tseng
University of California, Irvine, Irvine, CA, USA
O - Blurring the Lines I: contested views of GVC governance in the making of due diligence regulation

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
EM009 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *O: Global Value Chains

DESCRIPTION

Following the rise and widespread adoption of voluntary tools such as codes of conduct through which lead firms and major producers were to ensure decent work and environmental conditions in Global Value Chains (GVCs), civil society campaigns have stirred a new wave of public regulations aiming to enshrine social and environmental standards in the legislation of various Western countries. The lines of distinction between these public and private initiatives are not clear cut, however. They have become increasingly blurred through ongoing struggles by which the new laws have come to be shaped and tentatively implemented in recent years. This panel launches a discussion to be pursued in Blurring the lines (2), where the making of new Due Diligence regulations is assessed from the perspective of the power struggles involved between various views of how GVCs should be governed in relation to social and environmental outcomes. At the scale of various jurisdictions including the European Union, Germany, and France, the panel will explore how tensions and collaborations between the state, civil society and corporate actors are shaping the processes of elaboration and the early implementation of Due Diligence regulation. Particular attention will be paid to the ways in which such legal initiatives become articulated with preexisting public policies and tools designed to address sustainability issues in global trade and production.

MODERATOR
Janina Grabs
ESADE Business School, Spain

PARTICIPANTS
Jennifer Bair
University of Virginia, USA
Discussant

The emergence of EU Due Diligence Regulation - an analysis of the debate on shifting public regulation of GVCs
Louise Curran¹, Matthew Alfrod², Khalid Nadvi²
¹Toulouse Business School, France. ²Manchester Business School, United Kingdom

Due Diligence Legislation and the Politics of Implementation: The Case of the German Supply Chain Law
Christian Schepers
University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
The French “duty of care” of multinationals in the courtroom. Highlighting the double movement of commodification and society’s protection in Global Value Chains
Florence Palpacuer¹, Pauline Barraud de Lagerie²
¹University of Montpellier, France. ²University Paris Dauphine, France

P - Banking and Central Banking (II): The Quest for Responsible Conduct

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1052 - Main Building Level 1
Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

MODERATOR
Olivier Butzbach
University of Campania “Luigi Vanvitelli”, Italy

Can legal changes in banks’ corporate purpose and governance make them behave more responsibly? An assessment of the ‘franchise view’ of finance applied to European banking.
Olivier Butzbach, Gennaro Rotondo
University of Campania “Luigi Vanvitelli”, Italy

In the green trenches: The EIB’s quest to become EU’s climate bank and its business underpinnings
Matthias Thiemann¹, Dan Mocanu²
¹Sciences Po Paris, France. ²Oxford University, United Kingdom

Green or Gimmick? Assessing the Sustainability of Central Bank Digital Currencies.
Filippo Zatti
University of Florence, Florence, Italy. European Banking Institute, Frankfurt, Germany

Q - Book Salon: Developmental Environmentalism: State Ambition and Creative Destruction in East Asia’s Green Energy Transition by Elizabeth Thurbon, Sung-Young Kim, Hao Tan, and John A Mathews

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1055 - Main Building Level 1
Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms
DESCRIPTION
Why has East Asia emerged as the global leader in green energy industries but - until recently - lagged on carbon emission reduction? What is new and distinctive about East Asia’s approach to the green energy transition? And what does this approach mean for the world? Developmental Environmentalism provides the first comprehensive account of East Asia’s green energy shift. It highlights the powerful and symbiotic role of state ambition, geostrategic competition, and capitalist market dynamics in driving forward the region’s greening efforts. Through an analysis of the ambitious national strategies of China and South Korea, the authors show how state actors have pursued a distinctively East Asian approach to transforming their energy systems, involving first the rapid creation of new green energy industries and then the coordinated destruction of fossil-fuel incumbencies. This approach - described as ‘Developmental Environmentalism’ - is aimed at establishing East Asian economies as leaders in the green industries of the future, while at the same time addressing the pressing environmental, social and political problems associated with the carbon-intensive industries of the past. By developing four detailed, longitudinal case studies of green industry creation and fossil-fuel phase out in China and Korea, the authors identify the key successes and failures of East Asia’s green shift to date and anticipate its most likely future trajectory.

Based on their findings, the authors reject the idea that East Asia’s greening strategies are mere exercises in ‘greenwashing’ or fossil-fuelled ‘business as usual’. Rather, there is something fundamentally transformative underway in the region at the level of elite ideation, strategic ambition, and policy action; the green energy shift represents much more than continuity in Asia’s erstwhile developmental states. To execute their analysis, the authors synthesise insights from cutting-edge Developmental State and Schumpeterian theorising. They show how state actors in East Asia are engaging in a sophisticated kind of economic statecraft, strategically harnessing the capitalist market dynamics of ‘creative-destruction’ to advance their transformative green ambitions through green growth. They also assess the implications of developmental environmentalism for developed and developing countries, and the future of the global green shift in an era of geostrategic rivalry.

MODERATOR
Elizabeth Thurbon
UNSW Sydney, Australia

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Macquarie University, Australia
Non-presenting Book co-author (Book Salon)
Hao Tan
University of Nottingham, China
Non-presenting Book co-author (Book Salon)
R - Session 1.2

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
KBG12 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

MODERATOR
Ros Aniza Mohd Shariff
International Islamic University Malaysia, Malaysia

Wastewater Treatment Plants from Islamic Moral Economy and Circular Economy Perspectives: the case of Jordan
Diana Abu-Ghunmi¹, Lina Abu-Ghunmi¹, Alija Avdukić², Sammy Letema³
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Sustainable Living, Financial Well-Being, and Happiness: Decentring the Capital
Nur Dhani Hendranastiti, Muhammad Irfan Syaebani
Universitas Indonesia, Depok, West Java, Indonesia
S - Green growth models and industrial policy in Latin America

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1053 - Main Building Level 1
Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

DESCRIPTION
This panel brings together four contributions to the growth models perspective and particularly, the political and economic conditions for green growth models in Latin America.

MODERATOR
Denise Misleh
Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Chile

The Return of Industrial Policy? Analyzing the Green Dependent State in Latin America
Aldo Madariaga
Universidad Diego Portales, Chile

Lithium, industrial policy and state-owned enterprises (SOEs) in Latin America
Sebastian Carrasco
Universidad San Sebastian, Chile

The politics or the green transformation in National Oil Companies. The cases of Ecopetrol and Petroecuador
Mauricio Pino
Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Chile

T - Donation and Commodification of Our Bodies

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1059 - Main Building Level 1
Track *T: Health

MODERATOR
Larry Au
The City College of New York, CUNY, USA

#theunbreakable: Fertility Preservation and Posthumous Reproduction in the Wartime Ukraine
Alya Guseva
Boston University, Boston, MA, USA

Elective Egg Freezing Policy and Female Reproductive Citizenship in Singapore
Gracia Lee
Yale University, New Haven, CT, USA
**Gifts for Gifts: From Symbolic to Social Capital in Organ Donation**  
Wan-Zi Lu¹, Hagai Boas²  
¹SUNY-Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY, USA. ²Van Leer Jerusalem Institute, Jerusalem, Israel

**The Market Intermediaries of Surrogacy**  
Marie Trespeuch  
Sorbonne University, Paris, France. Ined, Aubervilliers, France

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**U - Book Salon: The Psychosis of Whiteness: Surviving the Insanity of a Racist World by Kehinde Andrews (2023)**

**10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024**  
**A1054 - Main Building Level 1**  
**Track U: Postcolonialism and Legacies of Empire**

**DESCRIPTION**

The Psychosis of Whiteness argues that the ways in framework through which we understand White supremacy are so deluded that they can only be compared to a psychosis. It is impossible to apply reason or evidence to debates about such issues as legacies of slavery; reparations; the monarchy or global inequality. To so do evokes irrational responses and denials that close off any opportunity to address the issues. Drawing on various examples from the notions of ‘White genocide’ to the glut of racist immigration policies the book argues that the psychosis is a key mechanism that the racist status quo is maintained.

Rather than diagnosing individual malady within White people, the psychosis is a structural critique of White supremacy. The psychosis is produced by the socioeconomics of White supremacy. Building on work in *The New Age of Empire: How Racism and Colonialism Still Rule the World*, the author argues that we are still living in the world that began in 1492 when Columbus opened up the ‘Atlantic system’. Genocide, slavery and colonialism, built the modern world and continues to sustain it. Colonial wealth imbalances, unfair trade practices, the Washington consensus etc continue to make Black and Brown life disposable in order to build Western supremacy. This material reality is what produces the psychosis: we need to look at the world through deluded eyes in order to justify the economic benefits of White supremacy. The book salon will consider the roots of the socioeconomic basis of the *Psychosis of Whiteness* and explore how we can overcome it.

**MODERATOR**  
**Erika Brown**  
Texas Woman’s University, USA
MC01 - Individual and organisational outcomes of WTR (1)

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1058 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC01: Working Time Reduction: Toward a more balanced, just and sustainable economic life

MODERATOR
Brendan Burchell
University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

GPT-4 (Day Week) - How the latest AI technology can lead to a nation of shorter hours, without reductions in livelihoods or productivity.
Will Stronge, Lukas Kikuchi, Luiz Garcia
Autonomy Research Limited, London, United Kingdom

Reducing the workweek to 32 hours? Evidence from surveys of managers and workers
Ferran Elias
Universitat de Girona, Girona, Spain

Implementing a four day week: accounting for organizational success
Juliet Schor, Wen Fan, Guolin Gu
Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA, USA

The four-day workweek experiment in Belgium
Damaris Castro, Brent Bleys, Stan De Spieghelaere
Ghent University, Gent, Oost-Vlaanderen, Belgium

MC02 - Roundtable: Teaching The New Political Economy

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG19 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC02: The “New” Political Economy
MC06 - Industrial Policy and Technology at the intersection of Global and National Pressures

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC06: Connecting Global Capitalism and National Capitalisms

Subordinated Financialization, Global Production Network (GPN) and Capitalist Trajectories: challenging the “Crony\Patrimonial Capitalism” thesis by studying the integration of Morocco into the automotive GPN.
Lorenzo Lodi
Scuola Normale Superiore, Florence, Italy, Italy

The Role of Institutions in the Competition for Industry 4.0 Development in a Re-Globalising World
Arbnor Bajraliu
Loughborough University, London, United Kingdom
MC07 - Elite reproduction

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG18 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC07: Elites and power structures

MODERATOR
Elisa Reis
Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Brazil

‘Disruption’ of Economic Power Structures? The Persistence of Established German Elites in Digital Capitalism
Lion Hubrich
Humboldt University of Berlin, Germany

The matrix of change in elite scholarship
Lena Ajdacic
University of Lausanne, Lausanne, Switzerland

MC08 - Consumers shaping and shaped by Adtech market ecosystems

10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1061 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC08: Online Adveristement Economies: Ad Tech, Platforms, and Stack Economization

MODERATOR
Annmarie Ryan
University of Limerick, Ireland

Enmeshed in the moral contradiction between surveillance and convenience: A Norwegian digital advertising ecosystem perspective
Mikko Laamanen, Arne Dulsrud, Dag Slettemeås, Erlend Kok
Consumption Research Norway, Oslo Metropolitan University, Oslo, Norway

Zooming Out in Online Advertising Practice: From Clicks to Influence
Amy Mathers, Annmarie Ryan, Deirdre O’Loughlin
University of Limerick, Limerick, Ireland
Digital Redlining in College Recruitment: How Exposure to College Advertisements Differs across Geographic Locations
Carson Phillips¹, Lincoln Quillian²
¹Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, USA.
²Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, USA

MC12 - Illegal Value Chains
10:30 - 12:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG16 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC12: Interfaces, technology and power in illegal markets

MODERATOR
Mo Hume
University of Glasgow, United Kingdom

Mobility and clandestine transport: buses and motorbikes, new bossisms and criminal factions
Fernando Rodrigues
Federal University of Alagoas, Maceió, Alagoas, Brazil

Financialization and debt chains in South India
Isabelle Guérin¹, David Picherit²
¹Cessma (IRD/Inalco/Université Paris Cité), Paris, France. ²CNRS-LESC, Paris, France

Illegal markets, technology - frictions and flows
Annette Hübschle
University of Cape Town, Cape Town, Western Cape, South Africa
Digit Academic Blogging Workshop Lunch

12:15 - 13:00 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
John Holland Theatre - Main Building Level 1

Track **Featured Events

An introduction to academic blogging from the Digit (Digital Futures at Work) research centre. Lunch is available for the first 50 participants who signed up (option available when registering). Please pick up your lunch outside the session - this is an informal session, you are welcome to eat your lunch during the presentation.

For those interested, you can stay for a more detailed workshop on academic blogging, where you will have the chance to discuss your individual projects. This session is in the session slot after lunch, in the same room, listed in the program here:
https://virtual.oxfordabstracts.com/#!/event/4988/session/105989

**HOW TO WRITE GOOD BLOGS**

Blogging is an increasingly important academic skill. But while a academics receive many hours of instruction, coaching and feedback about how to write a journal article, it is often assumed that writing a blog is something they should just know how to do.

In this workshop for mid and early career researchers, the team behind the Digit Blog will take you through the essentials of blog writing as an academic. What is a blog and why (and when) should you write one? How does a blog differ from more academic forms of writing? How can you disseminate your blog? And we will share practical tips and tricks to help you write blogs that will engage your key audiences.

You don’t need to have any experience of blog writing to attend, just an interest in engaging non-academic audiences with your research.

The Digit Blog is hosted by ESRC-funded Digital Futures at Work Research Centre which studies the way that digital technologies are changing work and the impact on employers, workers and their representatives, job seekers and governments. Our research aims to generate new knowledge about the benefits, opportunities, risks and challenges of these changes that is theoretically informed, empirically evidenced and policy relevant.
The centre is co-led by the University of Sussex Business School and Leeds University Business School. Additional partners include the Universities of Aberdeen, Cambridge and Manchester in the UK and Monash in Australia.

A core objective of the Centre is supporting career development and capacity building for Mid and Early Career Researchers and we are delighted to be collaborating with the SASE Early Career Workshop.

**MODERATOR**

**Emma Russell**  
University of Sussex, United Kingdom

**Gemma Smith**  
University of Sussex, United Kingdom

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**Tressie McMillan Cottom - Featured Speaker (UNC Chapel Hill)**

**13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024**  
Jean Monnet Theatre - Main Building Level 0  
Track **Featured Events**

**MODERATOR**

**Nina Bandelj**  
University of California, Irvine, USA

**PARTICIPANTS**

**Tressie McMillan Cottom**  
UNC Chapel Hill, USA

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**Invited Panel: Re-Imagining the Economy in the Age of Climate Change**

**13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024**  
Charles Parsons Theatre - Main Building Level 1  
Track **Invited Panels**

**DESCRIPTION**

Key features of the current neoliberal economic order – e.g. growth, globalization or consumerism – rely heavily on fossil resources. Any meaningful attempt to reduce emissions and thus to ensure a livable world will require a recalibration of the economy at the global, national and local level. However, even beyond the attempt of mitigation and adaptation,
climate change and the process of surpassing planetary boundaries already in motion will disrupt global "business as usual". Extreme weather events, rising sea levels, biodiversity loss, desertification, reduced access to water, etc. are bound to challenge economic strategies on all levels: from individual households and businesses to regional economies, entire industries, national growth models and global value chains. Climate Change will induce massive economic transformations that challenge the current neoliberal order.

The panel inquires whether and how societal actors make sense of the economic disruptions caused by climate change and the related efforts at climate mitigation and adaptation. How do entrepreneurs and policymakers, migrants and labor unions make sense of current climate-related challenges and transformations? How do they imagine what economic strategies need to be adopted and what sacrifices will be required? What economic scenarios do they envisage? And how do these imaginaries translate into concrete political or economic action? The panel brings together interdisciplinary scholarship that explores the strategies and narratives, models, scenarios and assumptions economic actors convey to assess, address, contest or ignore climate change as an economic challenge. In this context it is interested in imaginaries that seek to disrupt the neoliberal order and promote alternative ways of conceiving the economy as much as it is interested in those narratives and discursive interventions that reify neoliberalism in the face of climate change.

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University of Vienna, Austria

Protection, Profit, and Social Provision: Property Values in a Climate-Changed World
Rebecca Elliott
The London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom

We will all be climate neutral soon. How large companies imagine their own carbon future
Anita Engels
University of Hamburg, Germany
Digit Academic Blogging Workshop

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
John Holland Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track **Featured Events

This is a session for participants to discuss individual blogging projects, following the preceding general presentation on academic blogging in the lunch hour (https://virtual.oxfordabstracts.com/#/event/4988/session/108694).

HOW TO WRITE GOOD BLOGS
Blogging is an increasingly important academic skill. But while academics receive many hours of instruction, coaching and feedback about how to write a journal article, it is often assumed that writing a blog is something they should just know how to do.

In this workshop for mid and early career researchers, the team behind the Digit Blog will take you through the essentials of blog writing as an academic. What is a blog and why (and when) should you write one? How does a blog differ from more academic forms of writing? How can you disseminate your blog? And we will share practical tips and tricks to help you write blogs that will engage your key audiences.

You don’t need to have any experience of blog writing to attend, just an interest in engaging non-academic audiences with your research.

The Digit Blog is hosted by ESRC-funded Digital Futures at Work Research Centre which studies the way that digital technologies are changing work and the impact on employers, workers and their representatives, job seekers and governments. Our research aims to generate new knowledge about the benefits, opportunities, risks and challenges of these changes that is theoretically informed, empirically evidenced and policy relevant.

The centre is co-led by the University of Sussex Business School and Leeds University Business School. Additional partners include the Universities of Aberdeen, Cambridge and Manchester in the UK and Monash in Australia.

A core objective of the Centre is supporting career development and capacity building for Mid and Early Career Researchers and we are delighted to be collaborating with the SASE Early Career Workshop.

MODERATOR
Emma Russell
University of Sussex, United Kingdom
Gemma Smith
University of Sussex, United Kingdom
A - Civil Society and Community Creation amid Crisis and Transition

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1060 - Main Building Level 1
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

MODERATOR
Yaniv Ron-El
Bar Ilan University, Israel

Local civil society responses to polarisation: examining the underlying democracy discourses.
Amy Sanders, Michael Woods, Rhys Dafydd Jones, Flossie Caerwyn
Aberystwyth University, Aberystwyth, Ceredigion, United Kingdom

Reconciling Tradition and Modernity in China's Cultural Governance: Unveiling the Educational Dynamics of Shareholding Cooperatives in Shenzhen's Urban Villages
Ling Li
Max Weber Centre for Advanced Cultural and Social Studies of the University of Erfurt, Erfurt, Thuringen, Germany

Institutional Translation Ad Infinitum: Localizing Hiv/aids Relief in Lesotho
Habofanoe Polakile, Farah Kodeih2, Wim Van Lent1
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The civil society responses to reaction: democratic crisis in Brazil, India and South Africa
Patrick Heller
Brown, Providence, RI, USA

Social cohesion and reform capacity
Stefanie Roost
United Nations University (UNU-MERIT), Netherlands. Maastricht University, Netherlands
B - Perils and contradictions of green transition in the Global South

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall)
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

DESCRIPTION
Although climate change is a global problem, the persistent failure of global collective solutions, generated a green energy race, particularly among advanced industrial economies. The renewed progress of the Green Transition puts is sharp relief contradictions between the interests of the Global South developing countries and the advanced industrial economies. Several of the former are rich in natural resources critical for the energy transition, such as lithium, water, wind, and sun. This abundance entices a move to a renewable-based (re) industrialization economy and a potential surplus to export to the latter meet their decarbonization goals. However, advanced economies, including China, muster the technological capabilities, hold the large amounts of funds required for renewables and green transition large investment projects, and control production and supply chains for electrolyzers, solar panels, batteries, and other inputs necessary to deliver timely energy transition. This results in an unequal ‘green global division of labor’ with developing countries receiving technical and financial support to buy foreign technology and prioritize production of clean energy and raw materials for export (Lachapelle et al 2017). Global South countries, with abundant renewable energy due to wind and solar energy parks in so-called ‘empty spaces’ (Dietz, 2023), are driven to export renewable energy such as green hydrogen. This is an ‘old wine in new bottles’ story: critical raw materials and renewable energy exporters (re)play a subordinate role in the transition decoupled from structural transformations. Moreover, those countries most affected by climate change face greater difficulties in carrying out their energy transition.

MODERATOR
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Energy transition in another federative horizon: regional influence on the Brazilian national energy agenda
Antonio José Junqueira Botelho1, Jayme Karlos Reis Lopes2
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Green Hydrogen Transition: Barriers and Opportunities in Brazil and European Union
Jose Antonio Puppim de Oliveira1,2, Johannes Haase1
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Public electric transport projects in Brazil and Mexico as cases to review and promote complex processes of socioecological transition
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C - Demanding career, prestige, and gender

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CO078 - Main Building Level 0
Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

MODERATOR
Mary Blair-Loy
UC San Diego, USA

Women in leading positions – What factors contribute to their promotion
Susanne Kohaut, Iris Moeller
Institute for Employment Research, Nuremberg, Bavaria, Germany

The Gender Pattern of Prestige: Educational Backgrounds among US Financial and Economic Leaders from 2001-2021
Lena Ajdacic1, François Schoenberger1,2, Felix Bühlmann1
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Commuting and gender differences in job opportunities
Silvia Avram¹, Susan Harkness²
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Differences in attitudes towards exclusive career devotion and long work hours between postdocs and their supervisors in the life sciences
Heather Hofmeister¹, Anne-Kathrin Kronberg²
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The Influence of Gender on Major Selection of Wharton Undergraduate Women
Maya El-Sharif
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA

D - AI & Professions
13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1062 - Main Building Level 1
Track *D: Professions and Professionals in a Globalizing World

MODERATOR
Leonard Seabrooke
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

Collaboration between professionals and AI: hand in hand for meaningful work
Mateja Vodiskar¹, Julia Backmann², Benedikt Berger³, Caroline Ruiner¹
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Accommodating machine learning in professional service firms
James Faulconbridge¹, Atif Sarwar², Martin Spring¹
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AI risk assessments in insurance: How professional morals shape classification systems of markets
Alexander Gamerdinger
Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark
E - Trade Unions in a Changing Landscape (I)

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Sylvain Marois
Université Laval, Québec, Québec, Canada

Contract, status, and the digital future of work: A comparison of trade union action on the employment status of platform workers in Italy and France
Matteo Marenco
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies (MPIfG), Cologne, Germany

An odd couple? When trade unions and mainstream economists join forces
Assaf Bondy¹, Ronen Mandelkern²
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F - Book Salon: Innovation-Development Detours for Latecomers: Managing global-local interfaces in the de-globalization era by Keun Lee (Cambridge Uni Press, 2024)

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG20 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

DESCRIPTION
This book salon will present a book by Keun Lee (Cambridge Uni Press, 2024), followed by panel discussions. This book proposes an alternative to prevailing ideas on economic development. First, multiple pathways for economic catching-up by latecomers are possible, and latecomers do not necessarily follow the trajectories of the incumbent advanced economies in a linear manner in their effort to overcome the entry barrier and other challenges at the middle-income stage. Second, most of the successful catching up experiences have included strategically maneuvering the global-local interface, thereby promoting emergence of locally-owned big businesses and going through a period of increasing concentration, rather than decentralization. Third, the creation of growth poles, whether they may be firms, sectors, or regions, have been possible out of
the effective interaction of diverse dimensions of innovation systems, which include the active policy intervention by national or sub-national governments. In sum, in place of priority on free markets as in the Washington Consensus, this book argues that no successful catch up has ever occurred without active or planned intervention by public policies, which are needed to overcome the latecomers’ disadvantages of the entry barrier at the middle-income stage. Instead of traditional priority on manufacturing, this book proposes the priority of local ownership and knowledge.

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Radboud University, Netherlands
Discussant
Roberta Rabellotti
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Discussant
Elizabeth Thurbon
UNSW, Australia
Discussant

G - Human resource management

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1051 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Works Councils as Gatekeepers: Codetermination, Management Practices, and Job Satisfaction
Christian Grund1, Dirk Sliwka2, Krystina Titz1
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National skill profiles and firms’ adoption of data analytics for performance monitoring: Evidence from European establishments
Gokce Basbug
Sungkyunkwan University, Seoul, Korea, Republic of
The risk minimization function of hiring: Ethnographic evidence from manufacturing firms
Priyam Saraf
Stanford University, Stanford, CA, USA

G - Good and green jobs

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1058 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

A Just Transition? Good and socially inclusive green jobs
Chris Warhurst¹, Jamelia Harris¹, Jeisson Cardenas Rubio¹, Pauline Anderson²
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Renewable energy careers: Migrations, subcontracting, and emergent labour politics
Beck Pearse
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The impact of green innovations on job quality and inequalities
Mathis Bachelot¹, Mathilde Guergoat-Larivière¹, Antoine Reberioux²
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Green Jobs in Brazil: Characterization and Socioeconomic Aspects of the Labor Market Between 2012 and 2022
Lara Moscon, Valéria Pero, Kaio Costa, Pedro Souza
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G - Migration and labor market outcomes

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1061 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Does international mobility pay off? Comparing labour market success of German remigrants and the German non-mobile population
Antonia Görzt
University Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg, Germany
‘Bad Jobs’ in ‘Good Industries’: The Precarious Employment of Migrant Workers in the Manufacturing Sector of the Emilia-Romagna Region
Fabio Landini, Riccardo Rinaldi
University of Parma, Parma, Italy

The Manufacturing of Job Displacement: How Racial Capitalism Drives Immigrant and Gender Inequality in the Labor Market
Laura Lopez-Sanders
Brown University, USA


13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG21 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

DESCRIPTION
In Sociology of Corruption (Cornell University Press), David Jancsics provides a fresh approach to the study of corruption in Hungary, which once seemed to be the most likely of the ex-communist bloc nations to catch up to the West and is, according to many experts and scholars, a country with a highly corrupt dynamic.

Based on data from 2022, Hungary is now the most corrupt member state of the European Union. There is also a consensus among experts that a small clique of corrupt political actors has captured most Hungarian state institutions and a significant portion of the business sector.

What fostered corruption in Hungary? What are the most typical forms of corruption in this country? What do Hungarians think about it? What is the role of prime minister Viktor Orbán in this? Sociology of Corruption proposes a novel sociological theory of corruption focusing on social status and relationships, network structures, and power dynamics as important explanatory factors of corrupt behavior. Although his focus is on Hungary, Jancsics’s findings are applicable to other nations and cultural contexts.

MODERATOR
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Bálint Madlovics
CEU Democracy Institute, Hungary
Discussant

I - ‘Theorizing and historicizing alternatives to capitalism

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
S206 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

MODERATOR
Torsten Geelan
Marie Skłodowska-Curie Fellow at the Department of Sociology, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Towards a Geopolitics of Postcapitalist Imaginaries”? On applying Denis Duclos’ theory of “cultural fields” to the study of Regenerative Social Innovation Ecologies in Europe
Ana Margarida Esteves
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The Grand Challenge to Grand Challenges is the Profit Motive
César González-Cantón
CUNEF Universidad, Madrid, Spain

Asymmetric mobilisation and the rejection of wage-earner funds in Sweden, 1975-1991
Neil Warner
London School of Economics, London, United Kingdom
J - The Politics of Data Capitalism and AI

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG053 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

DESCRIPTION
The politics of data capitalism and AI has become a defining question of our times, as well as a growing research field in various disciplines. Yet, we need unifying, cross-disciplinary perspectives on data capitalism, in line with the goal of socio-economics. Building such unifying perspectives would require a better understanding on the interrelations between the range of corporate business models, asset strategies, and platforms that characterize the increasingly monopolized data capitalism. Through such understanding we can start assessing the adequacy of various regulatory initiatives in the broader context of financialized capitalism. The goal is to understand how the key firms in this field aim to control and shape their environments, central European initiatives aimed at curbing their power, and their interaction.

MODERATOR
Matti Ylönen
University of Helsinki, Finland

Algorithmic Global Wealth Chains
Saila Stausholm
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, Germany

Polanyi and List Meet in Brussels: Digital Sovereignty and the Transformation of (Eu) Digital Policymaking
Timo Seidl
University of Vienna’s Centre for European Integration Research (EIF), Austria

The Political Economy of AI Risk Governance
Leevi Saari, Daniel Mügge
University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Geopolitical Dynamics of Artificial Intelligence Regulation in the Eu: Mapping Actors and Their Rhetorical Effects
Céleste Bonnamy
Luiss Guido Carli / CEVIPOL, Belgium

Big Tech and the EU: Mapping the New Advocacy Landscape
Matti Ylönen
University of Helsinki, Finland
J - Platforms and welfare

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG054 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

State-led platform regimes: rationales, policies and risks
Victo Silva, Frederik Zuiderveen
Radboud University, Nijmegen, Gelderland, Netherlands

Platform strategies towards health & safety regulations in the gig economy: from rule preventers to rule makers
Trine Pernille Larsen¹, Anna Ilsøe², Lauri Lauri Kokkinen³, Chris Warhurst¹, Beate Balduaf¹, Meike Brodersen⁴, Jessie Gevaert⁵, Astrid Escrig-Pinol⁶, Ferran Muntané Isart Muntané Isart⁶, Nuria Matilla Santander⁷, Hanna Nurmi⁸, Theo Bodin⁹

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K - Are Emerging Green Industrial Policies Labour Friendly or Not?

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
KBG10 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

MODERATOR
John Peters
Memorial University of Newfoundland, Canada

Digital Technologies and Climate Change: Impacts on Work, Employment and Regulation in the Construction Industry in Quebec
Pier-Luc Bilodeau¹, Jean Charest²
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Scotland’s Wind Energy Transition: Hopes and Disappointments for Workers
Ewan Gibbs
University of Glasgow, United Kingdom
Christian Pépin
Université du Québec en Outaouais, Gatineau, Quebec, Canada

Electromobility policies in Germany and North America: (Mis-)managing the risks facing auto workers
Ian Greer¹, Grzegorz Lechowski²
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K - Insights from Supply Chain Governance and Labor Market Enforcement: Enhancing Responses to Modern Slavery and Similar Forms of Exploitation

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
KBG11 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Leveraging behavioural insights to improve corporate and regulatory responses to slavery in supply chains: A systematic literature review
Heather Moore, Shelley Marshall, Janneke Blijlevens
RMIT University, Melbourne, VICTORIA, Australia

L - Economic Life and Legal Fictions

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG058 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *L: Regulation and Governance

DESCRIPTION
Economic life is premised on the existence of some legal categories or imaginaries which establish the conditions necessary for the adequate performance of markets. However, in many instances, and from a legal standpoint, these categories and imaginaries are not solid cornerstones but contestable and fluid ideals which are constantly in dispute. Within this context, this panel purports to explore the role of some of this categories and imaginaries in certain legal realms. First of all, the use of property rights and contract to price externalities within the European Green Deal. Secondly, the role
of the risk-framing, through the establishment of conditions that determinate who can access benefits within the social security realm. Next, the use of some doctrines, often entrenched in constitutional provisions, to impede the drafting of administrative regulation and to narrow the powers of administrative agencies when implementing statutes in Constitutional and Administrative Law. Last, but not least, the role of legal imagination in framing economic worlds through the use of legal vocabulary.

MODERATOR
Mario Schapiro
Getulio Vargas Foundation, Brazil

The European Green Deal Taxonomy and Externalities: Juridical Fictions in Climate Policy
Claire Debucquois
FNRS/UCLouvain, Belgium

Rethinking social assistance conditionality in times of uncertainty
Vivana Ponce de Leon
Austral University, Chile

The rule of law as rigidity: Illustrations from Public Law.
Matias Guiloff
Diego Portales University, Chile

The Political Imagination of Law: On the Role of Normative Struggles in the Making of Economic Worlds
Ricardo Valenzuela, Rodrigo Cordero
Diego Portales University, Chile


13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG055 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

DESCRIPTION
In a period marked by significant inflationary trends, our panel offers a timely exploration of the evolving challenges regarding monetary policy. We present a series of multi-disciplinary studies that question traditional approaches to monetary policy and highlight the issues raised by inflation’s complex dynamics.

This panel seeks to answer pivotal questions: How do modern measurement techniques like the HICP influence our understanding and handling of inflation? What is the role of
central bank expertise and independence in the face of visible limitations of their knowledge about inflation? How do justifications for interest rate decisions reflect changing framing of inflation and views about their social costs? What are the implications of legal and political shifts on central bank operations in the context of inflation?

The significance of this discussion extends beyond academia, impacting policy decisions and the global economy. Our exploration moves from the technicalities of inflation measurement to the broader implications of central bank policies and the interplay between economic stability and governance. It aims to articulate recent developments in political economy with reflections on the new challenges raised by the current inflationary period.

MODERATOR

Aurélien Goutsmedt
F.R.S.-FNRS, UC Louvain, ISPOLE, Belgium

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Sciences Po, CEE, France

The invention of “European inflation”: a sociological appraisal of the construction of the European Harmonized Index of Consumer Prices (HICP)
Maxence Dutilleul
Sciences Po, CEE, France

The Inflation Crisis and the Ignorance-Independence Conundrum in Neoliberal Central Banking
Tiago Moreira Ramalho¹, James Wood²
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The costs of the war against inflation monsters: The ECB’s justifications for its interest rate hikes
Aurélien Goutsmedt¹, Clément Fontan²
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Central Bank Watcher Conferences: Coordination or Communication?
Anna Zech
Université Paris ¹ Panthéon-Sorbonne/Université Libre de Bruxelles, France
N - Patterns of Financialization

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG057 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR
Timo Walter
Université de Lausanne, Switzerland

Financialization in the 21st Century: Emerging Trends and Future Directions
Ken Hou-Lin, Kim Pernell
University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX, USA

What do changing patterns of institutional investment in the built environment reveal about the relationships between insurance, finance and society?
Liz McFall
University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom

The Hangover: Financialization and Employment at U.S. Non-Financial Firms after the Global Financial Crisis
Jiwook Jung, Chien-Hao Chen
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Champaign, IL, USA

The Janus-Faced Agency of a Semi-Peripheral State at Play with Financial Codes. On the case ‘Kingdom of Belgium vs Merrill Lynch’
Damien Piron1, Lemoine Benjamin2
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O - Blurring the Lines II: Implications of new forms of public regulation for GVC governance and the global South

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
EM009 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *O: Global Value Chains

DESCRIPTION
Recent years have seen a strong trend of governments passing due diligence legislation aiming to heighten the accountability of companies for human rights and environmental impacts in their supply chains by requiring them to mitigate, cease, and remedy such
risks, or pursuing other types of public policies aiming to shape environmental and social upgrading in Global Value Chains (GVCs). Following up on panel “Blurring the Lines I”, which explores how such laws were negotiated and are interpreted in practice, this panel asks the question: How are such laws implemented, and with what consequences for GVC actors - especially marginalized producers in the global South? We are particularly interested in the questions to what extent private governance tools are drawn upon to implement public policy, effectively blurring the distinction between these two forms of regulation of GVC activities, and whether the introduction of public policies is likely to reinforce existing power dynamics and inequalities along the GVC or has the potential to counteract them.

By drawing on a variety of GVCs - electronics, batteries, coffee, wine, and palm oil -, looking into various public policies, ranging from public procurement requirements to import restrictions, and taking both retrospective and prospective angles, the collection of papers in this panel allows us to learn from the past and have a critically and theoretically informed understanding of current developments and their significance for GVC organization, power asymmetries, and value distribution. Finally, the panel situates the recent wave of due diligence legislations spurred by the global North into the context of an increasingly multipolar governance of GVCs, where Southern states and producers also play an active role in shaping complementary or competing sustainability standards and initiatives.

MODERATOR
Florence Palpacuer
University of Montpellier, France

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Khalid Nadvi
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Discussant

‘Legitimization’ and ‘credibilization’ of private governance tools for public regulation of global value chains: the case of implementing public regulation of socially responsible public procurement using private standards and processes
Gale Raj-Reichert
Bard College Berlin, Germany

Transcending private governance? Comparing social and environmental upgrading through private and public governance in the Global Battery Value Chains
Helena Gräf
Berlin School of Economics and Law and University of Erfurt, Germany
“Trying to meet impossible targets”: EU Deforestation Regulation compliance preparations in coffee GVCs
Janina Grabs
ESADE Business School, Spain. University of Basel, Switzerland

The mutual articulations of due diligence regulation and global value chain governance: Lessons from the South African wine sector
Matthew Alford¹, Reena das Nair², Shingie Chisoro³, Stefano Ponte³, Margareet Visser⁴
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Public and private governance in historical perspective: what does the EU’s new due diligence approach offer the postcolonial South?
Natalie Langford
University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

P - Corporate Sustainability Reporting: Breakthrough or Regulatory Capture?

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1052 - Main Building Level 1
Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

DESCRIPTION
Business reporting has consistently been at the centre of the contemporary debate about corporate accountability and sustainability. However, in the last five years, the field of sustainability reporting and its regulation has been rapidly transformed, and this requires renewed scholarly attention, effective theoretical frameworks, as well as a greater critical public debate. In the area of accounting laws, the adoption in 2023 of the new EU corporate sustainability reporting directive will require 50,000 companies to report annually on their social and environmental impact, risks, and performance. In the area of private regulation, the powerful IFRS Foundation launched in 2021 a new standard-setting body, the International Sustainability Standards Board (ISSB), which has issued new sustainability reporting standards. It claims that they will be globally adopted, and they are aimed at addressing the current fragmentation of sustainability reporting regulation. The IFRS maintains that the ISSB is backed by the G7, the G20, the International Organization of Securities Commissions (IOSCO), the Financial Stability Board, African Finance Ministers and Finance Ministers and Central Bank Governors from more than 40 jurisdictions. However, there are major differences between the EU and the ISSB approaches. To start with, while the ISSB approach is focused on the needs of investors and the financial markets, the EU maintains a broader ‘multi-stakeholder’ underlying approach. The EU has been
consistently promoting a “double materiality” methodology that is incompatible with the ISSB focus only on financially material information. Thus, there is strong pressure for the EU to adopt the ISSB approach and, on the other hand, there are strong critiques of the ISSB’s “weak” and “instrumental” approach to sustainability. In light of such major regulatory and public debate, our panel will critically review and discuss current developments and provide some analytical and theoretical tools for interpreting them. In particular, the objective is to question whether we are witnessing a breakthrough in business sustainability and accountability or rather we are witnessing a capture of the regulators by the industry and by the accounting and auditing profession.

MODERATOR

David Monciardini
University of Exeter Business School, United Kingdom

PARTICIPANTS

David Monciardini
University of Exeter Business School, United Kingdom

Chair

Thomas Clark
UTS Sydney, Australia

Chair

Yuri Biondi
Université Paris-Dauphine, PSL Research University, France

Chair

ELI Guidance on Company Capital and Financial Accounting for Corporate Sustainability

Yuri Biondi, Colin Haslam\textsuperscript{2}, Corrado Malberti\textsuperscript{3}
\textsuperscript{1}Université Paris-Dauphine, PSL Research University, France. \textsuperscript{2}Queen Mary University of London, United Kingdom. \textsuperscript{3}University of Trento, Italy

Sustainable Value Creation: The Drive to Decarbonize Global Value Chains

Thomas Clarke
UTS Sydney, Australia
Q - Asian GVCs in Transition - Resilience or Reshoring?

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1055 - Main Building Level 1
Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

DESCRIPTION
SASE turns attention this year to the challenge of a growing economic chasm dividing international markets, eroding global and regional market integration. Pandemics and divisive politics have revealed the fragility of the GVC-based international economy. Gereffi and colleagues have recently raised the question of how the shift from a prosperity-driven to a security-driven development landscape will affect change in GVCs. While reshoring and national industrial policy for indigenous development have gained ground, growing calls for supply chain resilience provide a counter narrative for sustaining cross-border networks.

Asian firms and states offer a profile of global GVC transition as they nurture production nodes in the China-U.S. market competition. This session offers case studies of changing supply chains, of local development challenges, and of regional integration. We ask how states have reshaped development policies to anchor and support supply chains? How have firms restructured supply networks to reduce risk and avoid political constraints? How have new regional channels supported restructuring among and between nations of Northeast and Southeast Asia? Bringing case to concept, we move beyond the dichotomy of resilience and reshoring to restructuring alternatives refining our understanding of value chains.

MODERATOR
Joonkoo Lee
Hanyang University, Korea, Republic of

PARTICIPANTS
Dennis L. McNamara
Georgetown University, USA
Chair

Geopolitical Tension, Shifting Global Value Chains, and Corporate Responses in East Asia: An Institutional Complexity Perspective
Joonkoo Lee¹, Hyun-Chin Lim²
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Global Value Chain Resilience in Kunshan - Policies and Platforms
Dennis L. McNamara¹, Shuixiong Wang², Hyunji Kwon³
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Rogier Busser¹, Kriengkrai Techakanont²
¹Hotel School, Netherlands. ²Thammasat University, Thailand

Boy Luethje
University of Frankfurt, Germany

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**R - Session 1.3**

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
KBG12 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

**MODERATOR**
Jonathan Ercanbrack
SOAS University of London, United Kingdom

Neoliberal vs. Islamic Entrepreneurial Ecosystems: Insights from Bosnia and Herzegovina
Nerma Saracevic
University J.J. Strosmayer, Osijek, Croatia. Fondacija Mozaik, Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina

Possibilities for Muslim Entrepreneurship and Financial Inclusion to Strengthen European Economies
Sarah Tobin
CMI, Bergen, Norway

Reluctance, a concept to nuance conceptions of integration and social change: the case of reluctant immigrant entrepreneurs in Norway
Mari Norbakk¹, Mehmet Asutay²
¹Chr. Michelsen Institute, Bergen, Norway. ²Durham University, Durham, United Kingdom

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Domesticating Development: how elites insulate climate mitigation policy from democratic politics through transnational finance
Livio Silva-Muller
The Geneva Graduate Institute, Switzerland. London School of Economics, United Kingdom

Climate Obstruction in Finance, Banking and Economics
Jennie Stephens1, Martin Sokol2
1Northeastern University, Boston, MA, USA. 2Trinity College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland

The “power to pollute” and “post-neoliberal” development finance
Benjamin Bradlow, Aishwarya Swamidurai
Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, USA

The Moral Economy of Global Health Policy: Large Pharmaceutical Companies and Non-Market Drug Development
Steven Casper
Keck Graduate Institute, Claremont, CA, USA

Biopolitics and Moral Economy in Medicinal Plant Patenting: Perspectives from the Asia-Pacific Region (India, Japan, and Hawai’i)
Kathryn Ibata-Arens
DePaul University, Chicago, IL, USA
Contrasting academic approaches to COVID-19 vaccine production and distribution: What can the Oxford and Texas experiences teach us about pandemic response?
Ken Shadlen
London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE), United Kingdom

MC02 - The European Union and the ‘new’ political economy: industrial policy between derisking and state capitalism

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG19 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC02: The “New” Political Economy

DESCRIPTION
In light of the global state interventionist turn, this panel addresses the role and position of the European Union in light of the global turn toward interventionist economic policies — which remains underexplored in comparison with the US and China. We question the extent to which the industrial policy turn represents a genuine rupture in Europe’s liberal, market-design focus of economic policymaking, or signifies any broader reworking of social relations challenging erstwhile elites. Recent diagnoses range from a European derisking state (Gabor 2023), which merely reproduces the status quo in a modified form, to a more thoroughgoing transformation of the EU’s strategic objectives and repertoires of action (Thiemann 2023). Such stark differences in diagnoses may stem from research agendas which separately examine financial intermediations of policy, the politics of regulatory efforts, and more ‘traditional’ industrial policy initiatives such as direct subsidies to and investments in targeted industries.

To address this issue and make sense of ‘new industrial policy’ (NIP) in the European Union, this panel brings together scholars from different debates and disciplines. Presenting empirical findings from her research on the European political economy of AI, Sandra Sieron debates in how far recent AI policy has indeed come with a shift in political economic institutions and capacities toward an interventionist approach. Addressing intra-European unevenness, Scott Lavery discusses how recent industrial policy efforts encounter, deepen and modify existing patterns of unevenness between Europe’s ‘core’ and ‘periphery’, specifically analyzing the case of the European Chips Act. Applying their approach to the same policy bundle, Franziska Cooiman and Steven Rolf conceptualize new industrial policy and its various forms of intermediations and propose studying it with a focus on conditionality in the investment chain. Finally, drawing on the case of European platform regulation, Robert Gorwa and Elettra Bietti situate regulatory politics within the paradigms of digital constitutionalism, neoliberalism, and industrial policy arguing for a
synthesized approach to the debate. Collectively, the papers advance our understandings of the contradictory nature of the new industrial policy in Europe, offering new evidence, conceptualizations, and deepen the debate regarding its direction and effects.

MODERATOR
Steven Rolf
Sussex University, United Kingdom

PARTICIPANTS
Steven Rolf
Sussex University, United Kingdom
Chair
Franziska Cooiman
Humboldt University Berlin, Germany
Chair

Derisking disruption? Artificial Intelligence and state capacities in the European Union
Sandra Sieron
Humboldt University Berlin, Germany

The European ‘core’ and ‘periphery’ revisited: The EU’s semiconductor strategy and new vectors of unevenness in European capitalism
Scott Lavery
University of Glasgow, United Kingdom

Rupture or continuity: making sense of new industrial policy in Europe
Franziska Cooiman¹, Steven Rolf²
¹Humboldt University Berlin, Germany. ²Sussex University, United Kingdom

Constitutionalism, Neoliberalism, or Industrial Policy?
Understanding European Platform Regulation as a Political Project
Robert Gorwa¹, Elettra Bietti²
¹WZB Berlin, Germany. ²Northeastern University, USA
MC03 - Learning from the Extremes of Precarity

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1054 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC03: Insecurity: Its neoliberal drivers, embodied experiences and political effects

Migration status as a façade: Insecurity of recent Hong Kong immigrants in the neoliberal UK
Fuk Ying Tse
University of Birmingham, Birmingham, West Midlands, United Kingdom

The bodymind politic: bringing neurodiversity into political economy
Daniel DeRock
Radboud University, Nijmegen, Netherlands

Do the extreme poor adapt? Focusing on people who beg
Teodora Soare, Stef Adriaenssens, Nicky Rogge
KU Leuven, Brussels, Belgium

MC04 - Session A

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
KB112 - Kemmy Business School
Track MC04: Towards sustainable work in the digital care economy

MODERATOR
Caroline Murphy
University of Limerick, Ireland

Within and without the margins of labor law. Digital intermediaries on domestic work in Argentina, Chile, Brazil, and Mexico.
Lorena Poblete
CONICET/Universidad Nacional de San Martín, Buenos Aires, CABA, Argentina.
Alexander von Humboldt, Frankfurt Oder, Brandenburg, Germany

Displacement without formalization: Digital platforms in care and domestic services
Paula Rodríguez-Modroño
Pablo de Olavide University, Sevilla, Spain

The platform as a new institutional logic. The case of care platforms in Italy
Ivana Pais
Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milano, Italy
MC06 - Transformation by Financialization in the Semi-periphery

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG17 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC06: Connecting Global Capitalism and National Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Ewa Karwowski
King’s College London, United Kingdom

Mobile Capital: capturing rent from digital financial services provision in Ghana, Uganda and Kenya
Martin Hearson¹, Florence Dafe², Mary Abounabhan¹
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Between Heritage and Financialization. In Search of Identity of Polish Cooperative Banking Sector
Michał Górką
Warsaw University, Faculty of Sociology, Warsaw, Poland

MC07 - Elites and ideational change

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG18 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC07: Elites and power structures

MODERATOR
Thierry Rossier
London School of Economics, United Kingdom

The Graduate School of Latin American Economic Studies (ESCOLATINA) amidst political radicalization, crisis, and rupture of the social order in Chile (1964-1974)
Elisa Klüger
Laboratoire d’Économie et de Sociologie du Travail UMR 7317 CNRS - Aix-Marseille Université, Aix-en-Provence, France. CEBRAP, São Paulo, SP, Brazil

Economic elites’ ideational sources of power: New perspectives from pension privatisation in Latin America
Ignacio Schiappacasse¹, Diego Sánchez-Ancochea²
¹Universidad Central de Chile, Santiago, Región Metropolitana, Chile. ²University of Oxford, Oxford, Oxfordshire, United Kingdom
“Black Lives Matter and the Diffusions of Corporate Racial Justice Pledges”
Jorge Quesada Velazco, Kevin L. Young, Donald Tomaskovic-Devey
University of Massachusetts-Amherst, Amherst, MA, USA

Neoliberal social reform, right-wing party formation, and intellectual leadership in authoritarian Chile: theorizing brokerage and devices through a biography of Miguel Kast
Rodolfo Quiroz¹, Gabriel Chouhy², Ignacio Schiappacasse²
¹Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Santiago, Región Metropolitana, Chile. ²Universidad Central de Chile, Santiago, Región Metropolitana, Chile

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MC12 - Interfaces of Illegal Markets

13:15 - 14:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG16 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC12: Interfaces, technology and power in illegal markets

MODERATOR
Annette Hübschle
University of Cape Town, South Africa

Fentanyl chains as maquiladoras: the creation of a specifically neoliberal licit-illicit economy in the wake of the pandemic
Gigi Kerr¹, Pedro Mendes Loureiro²
¹Independent scholar, United Kingdom. ²University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

Public Security, Private Interests: Technopolitics and Urban Conflict in Contemporary Brazil
Deborah Fromm
London School of Economics and Political Science, London, United Kingdom

Trust on the move: how informal markets expand through wartime migration
Gözde Güran
Georgetown University, Washington, DC, USA
Featured Book Salon: The Ordinal Society by Marion Fourcade and Kieran Healy

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall)
Track **Featured Events

DESCRIPTION
A sweeping critique of how digital capitalism is reformatting our world.

We now live in an “ordinal society.” Nearly every aspect of our lives is measured, ranked, and processed into discrete, standardized units of digital information. Marion Fourcade and Kieran Healy argue that technologies of information management, fueled by the abundance of personal data and the infrastructure of the internet, transform how we relate to ourselves and to each other through the market, the public sphere, and the state. The personal data we give in exchange for convenient tools like Gmail and Instagram provides the raw material for predictions about everything from our purchasing power to our character. The Ordinal Society shows how these algorithmic predictions influence people’s life chances and generate new forms of capital and social expectation: nobody wants to ride with an unrated cab driver anymore or rent to a tenant without a risk score. As members of this society embrace ranking and measurement in their daily lives, new forms of social competition and moral judgment arise. Familiar structures of social advantage are recycled into measures of merit that produce insidious kinds of social inequality.

While we obsess over order and difference—and the logic of ordinality digs deeper into our behaviors, bodies, and minds—what will hold us together? Fourcade and Healy warn that, even though algorithms and systems of rationalized calculation have inspired backlash, they are also appealing in ways that make them hard to relinquish.

MODERATOR
Zsuzsanna Vargha
ESCP, France

PARTICIPANTS
Marion Fourcade
University of California, Berkeley, USA
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
Invited Panel: Dynastic Wealth and the Family

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
Charles Parsons Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track **Invited Panels

DESCRIPTION
The invited panel reflects upon the complex, intertwined relationship between dynastic wealth and the family in contemporary capitalism. Research on wealth inequality shows that wealth has become more concentrated over the past decades; and it reveals that families and larger kinship systems are the main institution of wealth and debt transfer. This panel discusses, how the family accumulates and reproduces such dynastic wealth and how this process shapes family relations. It is argued that the relationship between dynastic wealth and the family in contemporary capitalism requires a different understanding of families as webs of kin relations and it also requires going beyond male-centric lineage and bringing to the spotlight the role of women in gendered capitalism. Economic sociologists and political economists need to free themselves from individualistic perspectives or nuclear views of the family in order to capture important mechanisms of capital accumulation and reproduction in contemporary capitalism. It is within kin relations that wealth is built and family members are socialized as wealth-owners. At the same time, the wealth owned activates kin relations and creates longer sequences of transferring property rights across generations and horizontally within generations, leading to the formation of family dynasties. This has important consequences for family relations and for the operation of capitalism, but also crucial normative implications relating to the principle of merit and to processes of social closure.
MODERATOR

Jens Beckert
Max-Planck-Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

Isabell Stamm
Max-Planck-Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

The Gender of Inheritance in an Upper-Class Family Network: Dallas, 1895-1945
Shay O’Brien
Harvard University, USA

Wealth as Private Insurance
Fabian Pfeffer
LMU Munich, Germany

Relational Wealth: Ownership Confusion and Ownership Diffusion in Wealthy Families
Doron Shiffer-Sebba
Northwestern University, USA

Capital and the contradictory logic of profit and love
Jens Beckert, Isabell Stamm
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

A - Infusing Democratic Values into Science and Technology

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1060 - Main Building Level 1
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

MODERATOR

Amy Sanders
Aberystwyth University, United Kingdom

AIs as Morally Responsible Decision-Makers: Evidence from a Factorial Survey Experiment
Gabriel Abend, Vanessa Müller, Patrick Schenk
University of Lucerne, Switzerland

Big Tech and the (un)writing of history: the case for redemptive technology
Lucia Cervi
University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
Scientific Discourse: Linking Philosophy and Public Policy in Today’s Landscape
Claudia Sato\textsuperscript{1,2}, Nascimento Mauricio\textsuperscript{2}
\textsuperscript{1}Federal University of Roraima, Boa Vista, Roraima, Brazil. \textsuperscript{2}State University of Maringá, Maringá, Paraná, Brazil

Futuring blockchain for good: Institutional work and prospected technological affordances for societal change
PAULA UNGUREANU
University of Modena and Reggio Emilia, Reggio Emilia, Italy

How is the Internet changing the evolution of institutions? The role of mediators and influencers
Maria Lissowska
Warsaw School of Economics, Warsaw, Poland

B - Local pathways to development

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
EM010 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

DESCRIPTION
Traditionally, “place” has been an indispensable unit of analysis for geographers, with political economists rather focusing on individuals and nation-states. Yet, today, it is increasingly recognised that growing geographical inequalities in post-industrial societies have a profound effect on politics and have in fact, on a number of occasions, produced explosive political outcomes. Therefore, it is important to understand the factors that underpin models of economic development not only at the national, but also at the local level. In this vein, this panel investigates how different places have become home to different local development models, that is different ways of (i) understanding and (ii) generating welfare for the local community. With their focus on local social structure (Mascioli), external dependency (Habziabdic, Di Carlo and Baccaro), local leadership (Gartzou-Katsouyanni) and discourses (Ausserladtscheider), the four papers of the panel will trigger a dialogue about the role of structure and agency in shaping local pathways to development. The panel also explores the potential and limitations of endogenous approaches to development policy, in which growth hinges on local needs, preferences, and capabilities.

MODERATOR
Kira Gartzou-Katsouyanni
University of Oxford, United Kingdom
Lorenzo Moscioli
European University Institute, Italy
PARTICIPANTS

Kira Gartzou-Katsouyanni
University of Oxford, United Kingdom
Chair

Lorenzo Mascioli
European University Institute, Italy
Chair

Sonja Avlijas
University of Belgrade, Serbia

Decoupling climate change: winter tourism and the maintenance of regional growth
Valentina Ausserladscheider
University of Vienna, Austria

Boundary-spanning leadership and the emergence of local cooperation against the odds
Kira Gartzou-Katsouyanni
University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Pathways to arrested local development: The broken network hypothesis
Lorenzo Mascioli
European University Institute, Italy

Gramsci meets Bossi in Rome: An input-output analysis of regional growth models’ interconnectedness in Italy
Sinisa Hadziabdic¹, Donato Di Carlo², Lucio Baccaro¹
¹Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany. ²Free International University of Social Studies “Guido Carli”, Italy

C - Entrepreneurship, self-employed, and gender issues

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CO078 - Main Building Level 0
Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

MODERATOR

Silvia Avram
University of Essex, United Kingdom
Women’s lived experience of economic autonomy: exploring career paths and decision-making processes of self-employed women in the informal sector in Santiago, Chile.
Paz Concha
Universidad Central de Chile, Santiago, Chile

Supporting Business Aspirations: Examining Entrepreneurship Support Infrastructure for Female Migrants in Poland and Italy
Kseniya Homel-Ficenes¹, Kamila Kowalska²,¹, Mikołaj Pawlak¹
¹University of Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland. ²University of Gdansk, Gdansk, Poland

Dynamics of time, responsibility, and rewards in portfolio careers vs. traditional careers in the Norwegian finance sector – consequences for gender equality
Sigtona Halrynjo¹, Runa Brandal Myklebust¹, Ines Wagner²
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Gender, job segregation, and exclusion at the top: CEO career trajectories in the US and Norway
Mary Blair-Loy¹, Sigtona Harlynjo², Catherine Crowder¹
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D - Global Professional Services

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1062 - Main Building Level 1
Track *D: Professions and Professionals in a Globalizing World

MODERATOR
Sigrid Quack
University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

Turf Battles in Consulting: The Rise of Public Affairs Consultancies and the Collapsing Boundaries in the Consulting Field
Matti Ylönen
University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland

From Arbitrageurs to Arbiters: Evolving Governance from Global Accounting Firms
Leonard Seabrooke¹, Saila Stausholm²
¹CBS, Copenhagen, Denmark. ²MPIfG, Cologne, Germany
E - Social Investment and Policy Analysis

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
S206 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Cristóbal Moya
DIW Berlin, Germany

Are welfare contributions just for workers? Self-interested motives and normative preferences
Cristóbal Moya
DIW Berlin, Berlin, Germany. Bielefeld University, Bielefeld, Germany

Social investment policies and the role of time-horizons
Pieter Tuytens
Erasmus University Rotterdam, Rotterdam, Netherlands

Investment in social services, income distribution, and the welfare state: an analysis based on the social accounting matrix for Brazil (2019)
Laura Maciel, Kaio Costa, Celia Kerstenetzky
Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

E - Trade Unions in a Changing Landscape (II)

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Mary Naughton
University College Cork, Ireland

Hollywood on strike: what transnational echoes? Comparing the mobilization of cinema and audiovisual workers in the United States and France
Samuel Zarka
Centre d’économie de l’Université Paris Nord, Paris, France

A new locus of labour unrest? the scope and scale of conflicts within and beyond the workplace in Irish and Spanish healthcare systems
Mary Naughton
University College Cork, Cork, Ireland
A “just” transition or just another transition? Unions and the decarbonisation/digitalisation of the automotive industry in France and Italy
Armanda Cetrulo1,2, Juan Sebastian Carbonell3, Claudia Collodoro4, Giovanni Dosi1, Angelo Moro1, Linnea Nelli4, Maria Enrica Virgillito1
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Protecting platform workers in Europe: what can we learn from the differences between southern and northern countries?
Sara Ambrósio, Lara Patrício Tavares
Centro de Administração e Políticas Públicas, ISCSP, Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal

F - Innovation in the IT Sector

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG20 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

The Spectacle of Automation and Status Aspirations: The Adoption of Automated Metro Systems around the World, 2000-2020
Youbin Kang1,2, Jungmyung Kim2
1Cornell University, USA. 2University of Wisconsin - Madison, USA

F - How Platform Companies Compete and Succeed

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG17 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

Allocating time on scientific platforms in outer space: Evidence from the James Webb Space Telescope Cycle 1 programs
Christopher Williams
ESSCA School of Management, France

Decoding the Geographical Footprint of European Digital Platform Companies: Insights from a Comprehensive Analysis of Socio-economic Factors
Igor Tupy1, Victo Silva2, Tulio Chiarini3, Leonardo Ribeiro4
1Universidade Federal de Viçosa, UFV, Viçosa, MG, Brazil. 2Radboud University, Nijmegen, Netherlands. 3Instituto de Pesquisa Economica Aplicada, Ipea, Rio de Janeiro, RJ, Brazil. 4Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, UFG, Belo Horizonte, MG, Brazil
Beyond the Stars: What Drives Gig Worker Satisfaction on Online Gig Platforms?
Karthika Nadarajah¹, Andrea Herrmann¹, Matthijs Punt²
¹Radboud University, Nijmegen, Netherlands. ²Utrecht University, Utrecht, Netherlands

G - Labor market experiments

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1051 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

The importance of social and digital skills training when hiring for teams: A large-scale discrete choice experiment with recruiters
Patricia Palffy¹, Fabienne Kiener¹, Harald Pfeifer², Kerstin Pull³, Uschi Backes-Gellner¹
¹University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland. ²Federal Institute for Vocational Education and Training (BIBB), Bonn, Germany. ³Eberhard Karls University Tübingen, Tübingen, Germany

What determines the firms’ willingness to hire young people with a lower secondary school-leaving certificate as trainee? Results from a factorial survey
Benita Combet¹, Sophie Hensgen², Ute Leber², Alexander Patzina³
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Labor Supply Choices in the Shadow of Inequality: A Study of Socioeconomic Influences
Daniel Obst
University of Duisburg-Essen / Institute for Socio-Economics, Duisburg, NRW, Germany

Job automation in Brazil: What are the consequences for women?
Kethelyn Ferreira
UFRJ, Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

G - Labor Market Transitions

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1061 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Is finance training a means of upward social mobility? Analysis of the professional distribution of banking students within the financial sector
Lisa Laurence
Paris Dauphine University, Paris, France. Gustave Eiffel University, Champs-Sur-Marine, France, France
The missing middle of youth transitions? Examining labour market transitions for young people who do not attend university in the UK
Edward Yates
University of Sheffield, Sheffield, United Kingdom

Youth in the labour market: an analysis for Brazil between 2012 and 2023
Mariangela Antigo¹, Carolina Guinesi Mattos Borges², Tomás Balbino¹, Ana Clara Simões¹
¹UFMG, Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais, Brazil ²University of Cambridge, Cambridge, United Kingdom

L-earning: Rethinking young people’s engagement in education and paid employment
Kate Hardy¹, Mia Zhong², Rachel Cohen², Kim Allen¹, Kirsty Finn³, Cassie Kill¹
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H - Accumulation and Appropriation

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG21 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

MODERATOR
Kimberly Kracman
Princeton University, USA

Beyond Transaction Costs: Minimization of Appropriation Costs as Explanation for Coordination Mechanisms of Production
Kimberly Kracman
Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, USA

The managerial business rationality that created a neoliberal society: Economic strategies and socio-political meanings in directors and managers of large Chilean companies
Sebastián Caviedes
University of Chile/Faculty of Social Sciences, Santiago, Chile

Private accumulation regimes in Madagascar
Sarah Boisard
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Managing Ethical Conflicts: Capitalism, Unfree Labour and the Construction Industry
Christopher Pesterfield
University of Bristol, Bristol, United Kingdom
Higher education has a powerful role to play in the transformative social changes that are desperately needed to address the intersecting crises facing humanity. As climate instability worsens and economic precarity expands, this new book, Climate Justice Universities: Reimagining the Transformative Power of Higher Education (Johns Hopkins University Press, forthcoming in fall 2024), reimagines the potential of the higher education sector to advance well-being for all and promote ecological health. Professor Jennie Stephens makes the case for a justice-first paradigm shift in how we envision the public good mission of higher education. She proposes that universities are critical infrastructure, and they are underleveraged institutions in society with potential to advance transformative climate justice, accelerate fossil fuel phaseout, and support systemic, structural, social and economic change for a more stable, healthy and prosperous future for all. By inviting readers to collectively reimagine the priorities and structures of higher education, the book disrupts long-held assumptions about how universities advance teaching, learning, knowledge creation and knowledge sharing, and societal engagement.

Drawing on over 30 years of experience working on the climate crisis within higher education, Stephens offers pathbreaking ideas for how higher education could accelerate – rather than slow down – the shift toward more equitable, healthy and stable futures for all. By acknowledging the links among knowledge, wealth and power, she argues that a paradigm shift within higher education is not only possible, but it is desperately needed. With climate chaos exacerbating instability of all kinds, reimagining the transformative power of higher education is a hopeful and empowering initiative. For all those interested in higher education and transformative climate justice, Climate Justice Universities offers inspiration and hope.

MODERATOR
Lara Monticelli
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

PARTICIPANTS
Jennie Stephens
Northeastern University, USA
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
J - Theorizing digital capitalism and platformization

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG054 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

Varieties of platform capitalism? How competition and regimes relate to the diversity of food delivery platforms across Europe and North America
Dzifa Ametowobla¹, Stefan Kirchner²
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Paradoxes of Digitalization: Inequalities between progress and regression
Felipe Gretschischkin
Universidade de São Paulo, São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil. Freie Universität Berlin, Berlin, Berlin, Germany

On the Borders of Digital Capitalism
Stefano Tortorici
Scuola Normale Superiore, Florence, Italy, Italy

J - “Punching above its weight”: How venture capital enabled the rise of platform capitalism and shaped its consequences

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG053 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

DESCRIPTION
It is well known that venture capital initially financed and enabled the formation of US and Chinese “Big Tech” corporations and propelled the rise of the ‘2nd generation’ platforms such as Uber and AirBnB over the last decade. While a growing body of scholar-
ship at the interface of political economy and economic sociology has started to examine the structural power of VC firms as “gatekeepers” for institutional investors (Cooiman, 2022), the “outsized” role that VC firms play for financial capital and capitalist states in facilitating start-up investments as well as the economic and social consequences of venture capital driven accumulation are still poorly understood. To bring scholars from different disciplines together to start addressing this gap, the panel presentations offer novel perspectives on how power operates in and through venture capital driven accumulation. In particular, the presentations (1) trace the historical origins of how the idea of “technical entrepreneurs” as a special kind of people worthy of venture capital backing emerged in the US in the late 1960s; (2) propose that the dominance of US venture capital can be better understood as a fusion of financial and tech capital or “power bloc” of American and foreign financial firms and incumbent tech corporations that propelled the rise of platform capitalism over the last decade; (3) unpack how the macroeconomic trend of excess liquidity led to changes in the VC investing process that simultaneously accelerated and undermined its basic functioning structure as evident in ‘unicorn’ valuations; (4) examine the impact of venture capital’s hypergrowth investment logics and practices on organizations and workers; and (5) illuminate the Chinese state’s efforts to harness and steer venture capital to enable the formation of a domestic semiconductor industry to foster national autonomy and economic upgrading.

MODERATOR
David Kampmann
University of Oxford, United Kingdom
Nils Peters
London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom

Dmitrii M. Zhikharevich
University of Vienna, Austria

The American Power Bloc of Venture Capital: How the fusion of financial and tech capital propelled the rise of US platform start-up firms post 2008
David Kampmann
University of Oxford, United Kingdom

On the back of funding records, venture capital (VC) became a financial pillar for the digital economy and the rise of ‘unicorns’.
Nils Peters
London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom

Patient Capital, Impatient Organizations: Producing “Hypergrowth” Inside a Tech Startup
Ben Shestakofsky
University of Pennsylvania, USA
How China Steered Venture Capital
Yan Xu
University of Chicago, USA

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K - Labour Shortages and Industrial Relations: Experimenting New Practices in Different National Contexts

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
KBG10 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Labour Shortages and Industrial Relations: an Overview of Current Experimentations in Québec, Canada
Patrice Jalette
Université de Montréal, Montréal, Québec, Canada. CRIMT, Montréal, Québec, Canada

Labour Shortage and the Role of Industrial Relations – the Case of Denmark
Steen Navrøbjerger, Jens Arnholtz
FAOS - Employment Relations Research Centre, Dept. of Sociology, University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark

Labour shortages and workers’ bargaining power – a European quantitative analysis
Wouter Zwysen
European Trade Union Institute, Brussels, Belgium

Labour market trends and the implications for workplace relations – the case of Ireland
Jonathan Lavelle¹, Lorraine Ryan², Michelle O’Sullivan², Caroline Murphy², Juliet McMahon², Tony Dundon², Olubunmi Ipinnaïye²
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K - Unions Engaging With Green Public Policies: Comparative and Sectoral Perspectives

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
KBG11 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment
Building bridges: Industrial trade unions under a changing climate  
Nicole Kleinheisterkamp González  
Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY, USA

Dilemmas of Just Transition Policies in Europe: Green Growth vs Post Growth? Green Nationalism vs International Solidarity  
Nora Räthzel  
Umeå University, Umeå, Västerbotten, Sweden

Understandings of Just transition across among trade unions across 13 countries  
Vera Trappmann1, Dennis Eversberg2  
1Leeds University Business School, Leeds, West Yorkshire, United Kingdom. 2Friedrich Schiller University, Jena, Thuringia, Germany

Making Green Jobs Good Jobs? Auto Workers’ Uphill Struggles in Germany and North America  
Tobias Zimmermann1, Ian Greer2, Anja Kirsch1, Mathieu Dupuis1, Dongwoo Park2  
1FU-Berlin, Germany. 2Cornell University, USA. 3Laval Univ, Canada

L - From the Local to the International

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024  
CG058 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)  
Track *L: Regulation and Governance

MODERATOR  
Seth Daniel Pipkin  
University of California, Irvine, USA

Regulating Gender-based Violence and Harassment at Work: A Multiscalar Perspective  
Michele Ford  
The University of Sydney, Sydney, NSW, Australia

Challenging Restrictive Governance: Transnational Environmental NGOs in China and Turkey  
Ceren Çevik  
Max Planck Institute for Study of Societies, Cologne, North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany. University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg, North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany

The political economy of mineral extraction: global and local chains in India  
Vidushi Bahuguna  
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, USA
N - Historical Processes of Finance

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG055 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR
Galit Ailon
Bar-Ilan University, Israel

Money Talks: The Impact of New Deal Unionization on Stock Prices
Keenan Wilder, Ailish Burns, Subadevan Boyd-Devan
Brown University, Providence, RI, USA

Felix Bühlmann¹, Marlène Benquet², Théo Bourgeron³
¹University of Lausanne, Lausanne, Vaud, Switzerland. ²University Paris-Dauphine, Paris, France. ³University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom

N - Money, Trust, and Society

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
CG057 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR
Alexander Spielau
University of Hamburg, Germany

No Exit: Explaining the Continued Success of UK Financial Services after Brexit
Manolis Kalaitzake
University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom
O - Roundtable: Reflecting on the words we use: GVC studies looking back and ahead

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
EM009 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *O: Global Value Chains

DESCRIPTION
The roundtable will be an interactive event in which participants will collectively reflect on the keywords that will need to be used to describe the Global Value Chains of the future. At the beginning of the panel a group of senior and younger members of the GVC community will share and present their keywords, to start off the discussion. Following, participants will further share and discuss, in smaller groups. Collective conclusions will follow leaded by the roundtable moderators.

MODERATOR
Valentina De Marchi
ESADE Business School, Spain
Roberta Rabellotti
University of Pavia, Italy
Participants

P - Book Salon: Corporate Governance: Cycles of Innovation, Crisis and Reform by Thomas Clarke

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1052 - Main Building Level 1
Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

SUMMARY
This critical work explores the central dynamic of industrial capitalism – the cycles of brilliant innovation, catastrophic crisis, and the painful process of corporate governance reform.

The analysis includes cycles of technological innovation, corporate and market crises, financial bubbles, including the global financial crisis, and digital disruption. Finally, the current crisis of industry-induced climate change that now imperils the world is considered, and the prospects for sustainable value creation.
The focus is upon three apparently irresistible forces:

1. The constant historical drive for innovation in industry – in technology, business models, strategies, and finance

2. The recurrent tendency for this innovation to be transformative to the point where this innovation destabilises business and systemic crises occur

3. How governments and regulators then intervene with dramatic reforms to restore the viability of economies.

Innovation, crisis and reform are essentially cyclical. Reflecting the mood of the wider economy, during long periods of innovation, expansion, and apparent economic success, active interest in governance diminishes. Companies and shareholders are more concerned with the generation of wealth, rather than in:

- ensuring governance is working to ensure that wealth is generated responsibly,
- mechanisms are in place for the distribution of wealth with integrity, and that wealth is used for agreed purposes, and
- paying attention to the impact of economic activity on the society and environment, that are not marginalised as externalities.

During waves of innovation the sense of creative destruction reigns, everything is possible, almost anything is permissible, if imagination and enterprise are unleashed. Waves of corporate governance reform and increased regulation occur during the following periods of recession, corporate collapse, and the sudden recognition of the costs and dangers of social and environmental damage. This realisation leads to a hasty re-examination of the viability of regulatory systems with a renewed focus on the vital importance of high standards of corporate governance, integrity and social and environmental responsibility.

These cyclical trends were studied intently by Adam Smith, Karl Marx and other political economists during the rise of industrialism. In the early twentieth century the economists Kondratieff and Schumpeter focused upon the ‘waves of creative destruction’ they perceived were being unleashed by industrial capitalism.

In the contemporary academic world, the study of innovation, financial crisis, and regulatory reform tend to be compartmentalized by separate disciplines. By contrast Corporate Governance: Cycles of Innovation, Crisis and Reform reveals the interconnections that cause recurrent crises internationally.

The mainstream corporate governance literature offers little mention of the forces of innovation – technological, institutional, or political. The sense of the transformative powers of technological revolution or regulatory intervention is rarely conveyed as a central dynamic of the system. In particular, the huge impact of the financialization of the industrial
economy is often neglected in mainstream governance analysis. In sum, the rich diversity of corporate governance forms is often neglected, and the dramatic transformations occurring in finance and business largely ignored.

**Corporate Governance: Cycles of Innovation, Crisis and Reform** in contrast conveys the dynamic forces transforming governance focusing upon the impact of climate change and the search for sustainable value creation.

The author Professor Thomas Clarke is Fellow of the RSA and Emeritus at UTS Sydney. He is a former editor for governance and sustainability of the *Journal of Business Ethics* a FTSE 50 journal, and editor of *The Oxford Handbook of the Corporation* and the Cambridge University *Elements in Corporate Governance* book series. Visiting Professorships at the Universities of Paris, Dauphine; Toulouse and ESC Lille; Geneva; FGV, Sao Paulo, Brazil; and UNAM, Mexico City; and CEIBS.

**MODERATOR**
**Thomas Clarke**  
UTS, Australia

**PARTICIPANTS**
**Thomas Clarke**  
UTS, Australia  
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
**Christos Pitelis**  
Leeds University, United Kingdom  
Discussant
**Shann Turnbull**  
International Institute of Self Governance, Australia  
Discussant

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**Q - Globalizing Chinese Investment**

**15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024**  
**A1055 - Main Building Level 1**  
**Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms***

**MODERATOR**
**Nana De Graaff**  
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
The Political Economy of Chinese Investments in the Global South: The Energy Sectors of Argentina and Brazil
Maria Haro Sly
Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, Argentina

Mapping corporate investments between China and Europe in an era of geoeconomic fragmentation
Milan Babic¹, Lukas Linsi²
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When Germany Started Questioning Chinese FDI: The Acquisition of a Leading German Robotics Company
Stefan Schmalz¹, Boy Lüthje², Lea Schneidemesser¹,³
¹University of Erfurt, Erfurt, Germany. ²Goethe University Frankfurt, Frankfurt, Germany. ³Weizenbaum Institute, Berlin, Germany

R - Session 1.4

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
KBG12 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

MODERATOR
Zeyneb Hafsa Orhan
Istanbul Sabahattin Zaim University, Turkey

Towards Leveraging Contemporary Tools for Waqf-Based Affordable Housing
Mohammed Fawzi Aminu Amadu
Dar Al Istithmaar, Accra, Ghana

Human Is Not Factory Machine; Islamic Labor Law That Humanizes Humans
Ayurisya Dominata Dumiadi¹,²,³, Ruwaida Mohamed Majid², Razlini Mohd Ramli³
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Developing Cash Waqf Model as an Alternative Capital for Mudharabah Financing For Micro Enterprises In Indonesia.
Nining Islamiyah¹, Ros Aniza Mohd Shariff²
¹Airlangga University, Indonesia. ²International Islamic University Malaysia, Malaysia
Wealth Management, Islamic social finance and Community empowerment and development: Framework and Proposed Model
Muna Al-Mannai, Habib Ahmed
1QFBA-Northumbria University, Doha, Qatar, Qatar. 2DURHAM UNIVERSITY, Durham, UK, United Kingdom

S - Varieties of Green Political Economies

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1053 - Main Building Level 1
Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

MODERATOR
Simone Pulver
University of California at Santa Barbara, USA

Oligarchy, Localism, Authoritarianism or Democratization?
A neo-Schumpeterian perspective on alternative responses to the climate crisis
Paul Adler1, Zlatko Bodrozic2
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Financing the transition towards sustainability of cattle ranching in the Brazilian Amazon Rainforest
Silvio Eduardo Candido1,2, Ricardo Abramovay3
1Federal University of Sao Carlos - UFSCar, Sao Carlos, SP, Brazil. 2University of Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, SP, Brazil. 3University of Sao Paulo - USP, Sao Paulo, SP, Brazil

Varieties of Capitalism and Variation in Corporate Environmental Outcomes
Annika Rieger
Singapore Management University, Singapore
Recognizing the paradoxes of innovation in troubled times: Our premise is the recognition of the paradoxes of innovation in troubled times. For a few decades now, innovation – mainly derived from technological advances – has been considered a driving force of economic and societal development and prosperity. However, during the last decades, there have been mounting doubts about the consequences of the conjunction between capitalism and what may be considered as an hegemonic model of innovation, which favors obsolescence and the design of new industrial products, the extraction of ever more material resources, technological development, and market-based mechanisms to link the systems of innovation and social needs.

Our contention is that the crisis of innovation is the crisis of the relationship between technological innovation and society. In this context, the goal of this panel is twofold:

- To revisit the relations between technologies and societies, by focusing on health, which provide a critical lens to analyze general issues regarding the dynamics of innovation systems but also reveal important specificities since care is a labor intensive and relational activity;

- To analyze the conditions of a shift from a techno-centric society to a human-centric society, one where technology’s potential is not disregarded, but where social and human wellbeing is central.

Framing our question: In this context, our main question can be summarized as follows: how do contemporary experiences that their promoters in Europe and Asia think as responses to these challenges and as alternative to satisfy health and social needs challenge the hegemonic

**MODERATOR**

Jean-Paul Gaudillière
Kyoto University, Japan
PARTICIPANTS

Jean-Paul Gaudillière
Kyoto University, Japan
Chair

Anthropogenetic development: Long unnoticed and already in crisis
Robert Boyer¹, Olivier Boylaud²
¹Institute of the Americas, France. ²Centre Cournot, France

Crisis of mode of innovation and/or crisis of anthropogenetic mode of capitalist development? The limits of digital innovations as technical solutions of mature economies
Matthieu Montalban, Philippe Gorry
University of Bordeaux, France

The COVID-19 Crisis and Vaccine Development in Asia and Europe: Comparative Lessons for Innovation Successes and Failures
Keun Lee¹, Cornelia Storz², Franziska Dorothea Velte², Wen-Hua Kuo³
¹SNU, Seoul, Korea, Republic of. ²JWGU, Frankfurt am Main, Hessen, Germany. ³NYCU, Taipei, Taiwan

MC01 - Individual and organisational outcomes of WTR (2)

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
C1058 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC01: Working Time Reduction: Toward a more balanced, just and sustainable economic life

MODERATOR
Juliet Schor
Boston College, USA

How does a 4-day working week change mind, brain, and body?
Charlotte Rae¹, Joanna McLaren¹, Sinead Moore¹, Sam Wray², Magdalena Pfaff³, Chris Racey¹, Daniel Campbell-Meiklejohn¹, Sarah Garfinkel³, Emma Russell¹
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Exploring the Long-Term Impacts of the 32-Hour Workweek and Feminist Perspectives on Time Allocation and Unpaid Labor
Francisca Mullens
Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Brussels, Belgium
The UK four day week pilot after 18 months: Continued Success or Sliding Backwards? Qualitative accounts of change and no change.
David Frayne¹, Brendan Burchell², Tatiana Pignon³, Kyle Lewis³, Grace Western³, Lukas Kikuchi³, Daiga Kamer de¹, Jack Kellam⁴
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The Four-Day Work Week Learnings from Companies at the Forefront of Work-Time Reduction
Joe O’Connor¹, Dr. John Trougakos², Josh Bersin³, Julia Bersin³
¹Work Time Reduction, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. ²University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. ³The Josh Bersin Company, San Francisco, California, USA

MC02 - New Political Economy and Central Banks

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG19 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC02: The “New” Political Economy

MODERATOR
Inga Rademacher
City, University of London, United Kingdom

Title: Inflation in Britain and Germany between 1980 and the present: an institutionalist-structuralist explanation.
Andrew Tylecote
University of Sheffield, Sheffield, South Yorkshire, United Kingdom

“The Chief Stabilizer:” The Federal Reserve, Macroeconomic Governance, and the Reinvention of Central Banking, 1907-1928
Onur Ozgöde1, Julian Jürgenmeyer²
¹Bilkent University, Ankara, Turkey. ²Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, Germany

A Case for Keynesian/Schumpeterian Model of Central Banking: the Post-Crisis Trilemma of Monetary Governance in Liberal-Democracies
Arie Krampf
Academic Colloge of Tel Aviv Yaffo, Tel Aviv, Israel

Quantitative Easing (QE) and the Institutional Roots of the New Financial Economy
Inga Rademacher
City, University of London, London, Greater London, United Kingdom
MC03 - Precarity Across Time and Space

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
A1054 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC03: Insecurity: Its neoliberal drivers, embodied experiences and political effects

MODERATOR
Lorenza Antonucci
University of Birmingham, United Kingdom

The Projected Futures of Insecure College Graduates in Spain and the United States
Elena Ayala-Hurtado
Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, USA

MC07 - Elites and their regimes of power

15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
SG18 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC07: Elites and power structures

MODERATOR
Robyn Klingler-Vidra
King’s College London, United Kingdom

Forms of Capital, Social Change and the Weight of the Past. The Effective Agents of the Swiss Field of Power 1910-2015
Thierry Rossier¹,², Jacob Aagaard Lunding³
¹London School of Economics, London, United Kingdom. ²University of Lausanne, Lausanne, Vaud, Switzerland. ³Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark

Elite’s multiscale strategies to convert economic capital into public power
Miqueli Michetti
Federal University of Paraiba, Joao Pessoa, Paraiba, Brazil

Social Space of Retail Corporate Elites in Brazil: A Form of Conservative Change?
Glauber Eduardo Gonçalves¹, Nicole Camacho¹, Silvio Eduardo Alvarez Candido²
¹Federal University of São Carlos, São Carlos, São Paulo, Brazil. ²Universidade Federal de São Carlos (Federal University of Sao Carlos), Brazil
The US Power Elite: Evidence from the US World Elite Database (WED) Study
Kevin Young\textsuperscript{1}, Francois Schoenberger\textsuperscript{2}, Sean McQuade\textsuperscript{1}, Jorge Velazco\textsuperscript{1}, Shay O’Brien\textsuperscript{3}
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MC12 - Internet-based illegal markets

\textbf{15:15 - 16:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024}
SG16 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC12: Interfaces, technology and power in illegal markets

MODERATOR
Isabelle Guérin
Cessma (IRD/Inalco/Université Paris Cité), France

“It’s better than nothing”. Digital platform and interface between legality and illegality as the lesser evil in paid domestic work in Geneva.
Loïc Pignolo
University of St.Gallen, St.Gallen, Switzerland

Illegal Markets under the Interdisciplinary Lens of Artificial Intelligence: Mayntz Revisited
Alessio Azzutti\textsuperscript{1}, H. Siegfried Stiehl\textsuperscript{2}
\textsuperscript{1}University of Glasgow, Glasgow, Scotland, United Kingdom. \textsuperscript{2}University of Hamburg, Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany

Unveiling the Political Economy of Cryptomarkets
Meropi Tzanetakis\textsuperscript{1}, Matias Dewey\textsuperscript{2}, Julia Buxton\textsuperscript{1}
\textsuperscript{1}University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom. \textsuperscript{2}University of St. Gallen, Switzerland

Sex workers’ risk profiles when they are brought into the light: an assessment using online advertisement data
Benno Stevens
KU Leuven, Belgium
Presidential Address and Awards Ceremony: Nina Bandelj, “Capitalized, With Passion: On the Emotional Economies of Late Capitalism”

17:15 - 18:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
FG042 - Foundation Building Ground Floor (University Concert Hall)
Track **Featured Events

SASE President Nina Bandelj will deliver her keynote address, entitled “Capitalized, With Passion: On the Emotional Economies of Late Capitalism”. This will be followed by the awards ceremony, to include: an announcement of this year’s honorary member, the Alice Amsden Award, SER Best Paper Award, David Marsden Best Paper Award, Early Career Workshop, and, last but not least, the 2024 Limerick contest. All participants are invited to join in the welcome reception immediately following this session.

MODERATOR
Tony Dundon
University of Limerick, Ireland

PARTICIPANTS
Nina Bandelj
University of California, Irvine, USA
Featured Speaker

Welcome Reception

18:45 - 19:45 THURSDAY, 27TH JUNE, 2024
UCH Atrium - Foundation Building Ground Floor
Track **Featured Events
Featured Book Salon: How We Sold Our Future: The Failure to Fight Climate Change by Jens Beckert

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall)
Track **Featured Events

DESCRIPTION
We have known about global warming and its dangers for decades. Nevertheless, global greenhouse gas emissions continue to rise. Apparently, we are not succeeding in stopping climate change. How can this failure be explained? Why are societies reacting so hesitantly to this threat? Jens Beckert provides an answer in his new book. The fact that the necessary measures are not being taken is due to the nature of the power and incentive structures for companies, politicians, voters and consumers. The bitter truth is that we are selling our future for the next quarterly figures, the next election result and today’s pleasure.

Beckert uses numerous examples and the tools of social science to show why climate change is a “treacherous” problem that, due to its institutional and cultural structures, will almost inevitably cause the capitalist modernity that has been developing for 500 years to fail. Temperatures will therefore continue to rise and social and political conflicts will intensify. Adaptability, resilience and, above all, solidarity are required. This results in tasks for a realistic climate policy.

MODERATOR
Kim Pernell
University of Texas at Austin, USA

PARTICIPANTS
Jens Beckert
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
Anita Engels
University of Hamburg, Germany
Discussant
Invited Panel: Rethinking Planning

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
Charles Parsons Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track **Invited Panels

DESCRIPTION
An extremely dynamic research community has formed around the theme of planning. Among other things these scholars have argued that (and started to empirical study how) planning is already endemic in capitalism. This departure point overlaps with organisation-al sociology’s observation that modernity has seen a tremendous increase in the size and number of (both government and corporate) bureaucracies, prompting Herbert Simon to claim that market economies should more accurately be called organisational economies. Small family firms have given way to transnational and multi-divisional firms that minutely plan global value chains instead of leaving them to spontaneous markets. Public planning has also successively taken over more tasks since the 19th century to ensure smooth accumulation and social stability, with the recent polycrisis and the rise of varieties of state capitalism prompting a further increase in state intervention after decades of neoliberalism.

Other scholars at the intersection of academia, public policy and social movements have argued that digital technologies facilitate new forms of social, democratic and ecological planning as an alternative to primarily market-based coordination and that climate change and the broader ecological crisis will make such planning necessary to avoid collapse. Building on older models of democratic planning that were constructed during the fall of the Soviet Union, these scholars have revived the socialist calculation debate and asked how democratic societies can subject the direction of socio-economic development to public deliberation instead of leaving pivotal social and ecological questions to the blind direction-ality of market forces.

This panel brings together authors that critically engage with these new perspectives on past, present and future varieties of planning.
MODERATOR
Jan Groos
Kiel University, Germany

PARTICIPANTS
Christoph Sorg
Humboldt University, Germany
Chair
Jan Groos
Kiel University, Germany
Chair

‘State of the Art’ of the new planning debate in the age of digitalization and ecological crisis
Christoph Sorg
Humboldt University, Germany

Technology for planning and planning technology
Cecilia Rikap
University College London, United Kingdom

The Ministry of Future Production: How green finance plans our future
Alessandro Maresca¹, Giulia Dal Masois²
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A - Social Ownership Models: Cooperatives, Employee Ownership, and the Solidarity Economy

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1060 - Main Building Level 1
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

MODERATOR
Ijlal Naqvi
Singapore Management University, Singapore

Are Employee-Owned Firms Luddites? Effects of Ownership on Adoption of Robots and Employment after Adoption
Avner Ben-Ner¹, Adrianto Adrianto¹, Ainhoa Urtasun²
¹University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, USA. ²Universidad Pública de Navarra, Spain
Ethiopian Self-Help Groups and collective risk management: the process of “commoning” and a new interpretation of the social solidarity economy
Lauren Handley
The New School for Social Research, New York, NY, USA

Transformative Legal Struggles from below: On Institutionalizing the Solidarity Economy
Philipp Degens
University of Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany

The worker-member wears multiple hats: union worker co-ops and humanistic governance
Cian McMahon
Saint Mary’s University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada

B - Core Concepts of Globalization and the Political Economy

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
FG042 - Foundation Building Ground Floor (University Concert Hall)
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Plutocratic Populism and Status
Ritika Goel
University of California, Berkeley, CA, USA

Towards a post-GDP world? Readings from the social reproduction theory
Daniel Espinoza
Universidad Diego Portales, Santiago, Chile

The “New” industrial policy in the context of the recent productive and innovative global transformations
Marina Szapiro
Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

“Cosmopolitan Threads: Navigating the Interconnected Realms of Morality, Consumerism, and Cosmolocalism in a Shifting Global Landscape”
Angélica Godinho da Costa
University State of Maringá, Maringá, Paraná, Brazil
Interconnectedness to Inclusivity: Globalization and Development Policies
Mehak Rawal, Onam Singh
Dr. B.R Ambedkar University Delhi, Delhi, Delhi, India

C - Family structure, gender and diversity

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CO078 - Main Building Level 0
Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

Does Feminization U Hypothesis hold? A Discussion on Women’s Work Participation in Rural India
Yadu C R
RV University, India

Diversity Without Inclusion? The rejection of promotion among Arab policewomen in Israel
Orly Benjamini1, Tal Meler2
1Bar Ilan U., Ramat Gan, Israel. 2Zefat Academic College, Zefat, Israel

The variability of factors in the explanation of the links between family configuration and the care mix
Loïc Trabut1, Marie-Victoire Bouquet1, Marie Barrere2
1Institut National d’Etudes Démographique, Aubervilliers, France. 2ENSAI, Bruz, France

D - New/Old Professions

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1062 - Main Building Level 1
Track *D: Professions and Professionals in a Globalizing World

MODERATOR
Tracey Adams
University of Western Ontario, Canada

Professionals without a profession: how childcare workers develop professional orientation through community embeddedness and rewards
Ieva Zumbyte
University College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland
Platformisation of professions and expertise
– Social media influencer as a new platform profession
Seppo Poutanen, Anne Kovalainen
University of Turku, Centre for Labour Studies, School of Economics, Turku, Finland

The value of a helping occupation: the role of morality and expertise in shaping how career coaches set their pricing structure
Aliya Rao
London School of Economics, London, United Kingdom

A renewed Matilda effect through the academic Excellence Initiatives in France?
Audrey Harroche
Oxford Brookes University, Oxford, United Kingdom. Sciences Po, Paris, France

“Are We the Help?” Frontline Fundraising as Elite Service Work
Jack Thornton
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, USA

E - Narratives and Political economy

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
EM010 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Joshua Cova
Max Planck Institute, Germany

Legitimising and contesting precarious work: Policy-making, young people, and the Future of Work
Angela Knox1, Susan Ainsworth2
1University of Sydney, Sydney, NSW, Australia. 2University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Vic, Australia

Party politics and the minimum wage: a quantitative text analysis of parliamentary discourse in Italy and Germany
Joshua Cova, Matteo Marencog
Max Planck Institute, Cologne, Germany
F - Institutions and Performance Enhancement

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG20 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

MODERATOR
Matthew Allen
Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom

Varieties of university-industry linkages: Novel evidence from Chinese elite universities’ websites
Cornelia Storz1, Na Zou1,2, Aaron Kaegi1, Tobias ten Brink2
1Goethe University Frankfurt, Frankfurt, Germany. 2Constructor University Bremen, Bremen, Germany

How do national institutions moderate the effect of pupulist discourse on the emergence of social entrepreneurship
Yunfei Cai, Christian Rupietta
Queen’s University Belfast, United Kingdom

Pushing Innovation and Industrial Policy Downward: New Forms of Institutional Coordination in a Changing Economic Landscape
Matthew R. Keller
Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX, USA

G - Digital Transformations

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1055 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Telework and wellbeing during the Covid crisis in France: Exploring gendered disparities and their mediators
Malo Mofakhami1, Emilie Cousin2, Ariane Pailhé2
1University Sorbonne Paris Nord, CEPN, CEET, Paris, France. 2National Institute of Demography (Ined), Paris, France

Beneficial Constraints and Industrial Innovation: Does Employee Participation in R&D influence trajectories of digital innovation?
Daniel Wintersberger1, Tony Dobbins1, Jorge Muniz2
1University of Birmingham, Business School, Birmingham, United Kingdom. 2Sao Paulo State University, Department of Production Engineering, Brazil
Digital Innovation and the Future of Work: An Occupational Analysis
Philip Brown¹, Gerbrand Tholen²
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G - Health and well-being

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1059 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Christian Ebner¹, Beatrice van Berk², Daniela Rohrbach-Schmidt²
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Work and training in times of health crisis in France: gender-differentiated consequences
Delphine Remillon¹,²,³, Guillemette de Larquier⁴,³
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H - Business and Politics

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG21 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

MODERATOR
Matt Vidal
Loughborough University London, United Kingdom

Populism and Business Collective Action: Lessons from the Polish Enterprise Council
Magnus Feldmann¹, Daniel Kinderman²
¹University of Bristol, Bristol, United Kingdom. ²University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, USA

Struggling to Prevail: Corporate Political Activism Dynamics Amidst Institutional Decline
David Murillo, Carmen Cardenas
ESADE Business School, Barcelona, Spain
Standing up to Orbán? Business Resistance to anti-LGBTQ Legislation in Hungary
Daniel Kinderman, Nicolas Hernandez
University of Delaware, Newark, DE, USA

Accounting for War: Scandinavian corporations as foreign policy actors
Christian Garmann Johnsen¹, Ulf Larsson-Olaison², Lena Olaison¹
¹Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark. ²Jönköping International Business School, Jönköping, Sweden

I - Alternatives to Capitalism in Practice: Case Studies from Around the World

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
S205 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

MODERATOR
Lara Monticelli
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

STRONGER but inclusive TOGETHER? Collective action leading sustainable development: opportunities from the Global South
Luisa Millan Rupp, Mauricio Reinert Do Nascimento
STATE UNIVERSITY OF MARINGÁ, MARINGÁ, PARANÁ, Brazil

The Revolutionary Experience in Kurdistan: Democratic Modernity as an alternative to capitalism
Jacopo Bindi
Università degli Studi di Torino, torino, italia, Italy

I - Conscious Capitalism:
Beyond social entrepreneurship?

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
S206 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

MODERATOR
Genevieve Shanahan
Cardiff Business School, Cardiff University, United Kingdom

Participants
Living ethically in crony capitalism: The entrepreneurial values of Istrrian winemakers
Robin Smith
Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark. Utrecht University, Utrecht, Netherlands

In the Midst of Social Innovation: Exploring the Sociopolitical Nexus of Food and Energy Commons-Based Initiatives”
Felipe Cunha
University Institute of Lisbon Iscte-IUL, Lisbon, Lisbon, Portugal

Starting a business to do good: social profiles and trajectories of “impact entrepreneurs” in France
Xavier Monnier
Université Paris-Dauphine, IRISSO, Paris, France

J - Platform work: job quality

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG053 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

Moderator
Timur Ergen
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies (MPIfG), Germany

Beyond the ‘gig economy’: towards variable experiences of job quality in platform work
Alex Wood1, Nick Martindale2, Brendan Burchell3
1University of Bristol, Bristol, Avon, United Kingdom. 2University of Oxford, Oxford, Oxfordshire, United Kingdom. 3University of Cambridge, Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, United Kingdom

Algorithms at Work: A Comprehensive Analysis of Occupational Health and Safety Realities, Workers’ Perspectives, and Employment Stakeholders in Metro Vancouver’s Platform Economy
Atieh Razavi Yekta
University of British Columbia, Department of Occupational Science, Faculty of Medicine, Vancouver, BC, Canada. University of British Columbia, School of Public Policy and Global Affairs, Vancouver, BC, Canada

Racialised Labour Markets, the Work-Citizenship Nexus, and Platform Work: Comparing Job Quality and Worker Organising in the United States and South Africa.
Andrew Wolf1, Mohammad Amir Anwar2
1Cornell Univeristy ILR, Ithaca, NY, USA. 2University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom
J - Digitized money: Central Bank Digital Currencies & cashless

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG054 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

CBDs and the Post-Neoliberal Monetary Order
Brian Judge
UC Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

The Political Backlash Against Central Bank Digital Currencies
Poonam Puri
York University, Toronto, ON, Canada

Small money, large profits: how the cashless revolution aggravates social inequality
Barbara Brandl, Guadalupe Moreno
1Goethe-University, Frankfurt/Main, Hesse, Germany. 2Goethe-Universität Frankfurt, Germany

K - Book Salon: Politicising commodification. European integration and labour politics from the financial crisis to the Covid emergency by Roland Erne, Sabina Stan, Darragh Golden, Imre Szabo, and Vincenzo Maccarrone (Cambridge University Press, 2024)

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
KBG10 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

DESCRIPTION
JOINT SESSION WITH NETWORKS K & E

This panel is on our forthcoming co-authored monograph in which we are presenting the findings of our ERC project:


See. https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/politicising-commodification/7208F2FA88BEBEE45382E11D2FA6982C
This book examines the new economic governance (NEG) regime that the EU adopted after 2008. Its novel research design captures the supranational formulation of NEG prescriptions and their uneven deployment across countries (Germany, Italy, Ireland, Romania), policy areas (employment relations, public services), and sectors (transport, water, healthcare). NEG led to a much more vertical mode of EU integration, and its commodification agenda unleashed a plethora of union and social-movement protests, including transnationally. The book presents findings that are crucial for the prospects of European democracy, as labour politics is essential in framing the struggles about the direction of NEG along a commodification–decommodification axis rather than a national–EU axis. To shed light on corresponding processes at EU level, it upscales insights on the historical role that labour movements have played in the development of democracy and welfare states.

I think that a book salon panel on our book would fit well into K network at SASE. After all, it is about “institutional innovation” in the area of labour regulation, namely about

1. EU’s shift to a new economic governance (NEG) regime after the financial crisis,

2. its mostly commodifying consequences for employment, relations and public services,

3. the transnational collective action of trade unions and social movements the EU’s shift to NEG triggered

4. the feedback effects of these movements and union actions on the EU’s post-Covid NEG regime.

MODERATOR
Arianna Tassinari
Universita di Bologna, Italy

PARTICIPANTS
Roland Erne
UCD, Ireland
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
Vincenzo Maccarrone
SNS, Italy
Non-presenting Book co-author (Book Salon)
Virginia Doellgast
Cornell University, USA
Discussant
Miguel Martinez Lucio
University of Manchester, United Kingdom
Discussant
Luigi Burroni
University of Florence, Italy
Discussant
Ulrike Lepont
CNRS, Sciences Po Paris, France
Discussant
**L - Food and Agriculture**

**08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024**

**CG058 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)**

**Track *L: Regulation and Governance**

**MODERATOR**

*Gustavo Setrini*

FLACSO Paraguay, Paraguay

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**Conquer and divide: Producer organizations and third-way farming standards**

Sebastian Billows1, Elizabeth Carter2, Marc-Olivier Déplaude1, Loïc Mazenc3, Geneviève Nguyen4, François Purseigle4, Annie Royer5, Allison Loconto6

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David Monciardini1,2, Stefano Pascucci1, Ottavia Pieretto1, Tiago de Melo Cartaxo1

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**Legal-institutional bottlenecks in the implementation of the Brazilian National School Food Program**

Mariana Fontes1, Diogo Doutinho1, Vitória Oliveira2, Marina Lazarotto3

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**M - Mercado de trabajo y socioeconomía de género**

**08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024**

**CO079 - Main Building Level 0**

**Track *M: Spanish Language**

**MODERATOR**

*Javier Baquero*

Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain

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**Dinámicas de género en el empleo asociado al comercio internacional brasileño de Servicios Basados en el Conocimiento (SBC): un análisis del comercio total y con América del Sur en 2019**

Kethelyn Ferreira, Marta Castilho

UFRJ, Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Segregación ocupacional y brecha salarial de género en España: ¿continuidad, avance o retroceso?
Julián López Gallego
Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Madrid, Madrid, Spain

Empleo, género y desarrollo rural
Nuria Alonso1, David Trillo1, Lucía Vicent2
1Universidad Rey Juan Carlos, Madrid, Comunidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain.
2Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Madrid, Comunidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain

Brechas de género en la distribución del tiempo en la calidad del empleo
Laura Pérez Ortiz1, Ángeles Sánchez Díez2, Emma Rose Álvarez Cronín2, Cristina García Sainz1
1Instituto Universitario de Estudios de la Mujer - Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain. 2Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain

The cost of polypharmacy in older adults with chronic degenerative diseases (CDD) in Mexico: an analysis by gender
Sebastián Antonio Jiménez Solís
Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico City, Mexico, Mexico

N - Financial Models

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG055 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR
Adam Hayes
The Hebrew University, Israel

Material Models, Synthetic Markets: Extending the Sociology of Finance to synthetic data infrastructures
Taylor Spears1, Kristian Bondo Hansen2
1University of Edinburgh Business School, Edinburgh, United Kingdom. 2Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark

Synthetic data as infrastructure of algorithmic fictions: making new worlds in the evolving spaces of finance
Carolina Aguerre1, Malcolm Campbell-Verduyn2, Marc Lenglet3, Edemilson Paraná4
1Universidad Católica del Uruguay, Montevideo, Uruguay. 2University Groningen, Amsterdam, Netherlands. 3NEOMA Business School, Rouen, France. 4LUT University, Lappeenranta, Finland
The Remarkable (In)Effectiveness of Mathematics in Financial Crises
Mikaela Springsteen
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Massachusetts, USA

N - How Debt Relations Work

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG057 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR
Carly Knight
New York University, USA

Indebtedness Patterns across Three Cohorts of Older U.S. Households
Raphaël Charron-Chénier, Cassandra Cotton
Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, USA

Why do individuals repay their debts to financial institutions? A Sociological Systematic Literature Review from the Demand Perspective.
Matías Gómez-Contreras
Universidad Central de Chile, Santiago, Región Metropolitana, Chile

O - Governance, standards & sustainability in agrifood GVCs

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
EM009 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *O: Global Value Chains

Automation, labour regimes and the restructuring of agrifood value chains in the United Kingdom
Adrian Smith
University of Sussex, Brighton, United Kingdom

Farier Trade in Global Value Chains: Shifting Governance Dynamics in Agri-Food Standards
Stephanie Barrientos
University of Manchester, Manchester, Lancs, United Kingdom
Sustainability standards and the participatory governance of food value chains: the case of organics in Brazil.
Patricia Prado¹, Paulina Flores Martinez², Tony Heron²
¹Northumbria University Newcastle, Newscatle, Tyne and Wear, United Kingdom.
²University of York, York, North Yorkshire, United Kingdom

Certified Catastrophe: The Brumadinho disaster and the legal struggle for auditors’ liability
Carolina A. Vestena¹, Anne Engelhardt², Judith Kopp¹
¹University of Kassel, Kassel, Hesse, Germany. ²University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg, NRW, Germany

P - Law and the Corporate Form (I): Accounting
08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1052 - Main Building Level 1
Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

MODERATOR
Clemence Garcia
Gakushuin University, Japan

Multichannel Corporate Reporting Using Blockchain as a Decentralized Information System: An Experiment
Clemence Garcia¹, Takeo Itabashi²
¹Gakushuin University, Tokyo, Japan. ²Tokyo Keizai University, Tokyo, Japan

Do We Need a Taxonomy of Intangibles in IFRS?
Clemence Garcia
Gakushuin University, Tokyo, Japan

A Model of the Dynamics of Subgroup Influence on Boards: The Case of the IASB
Julia Morley, Jason Alexander
London School of Economics and Political Science, London, England, United Kingdom
R - Session 2.1

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
KBG12 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

MODERATOR
Zurina Shafii
Universiti Sains Islam Malaysia (USIM), Malaysia

Shariah Governance, Risk Management and Shariah compliance in Public Trust Entities: Shariah Assurance Issues in the Case of Islamic Foundations
Zurina Shafii
Universiti Sains Islam Malaysia (USIM), Nilai, Negeri Sembilan, Malaysia

Do Board of Directors and Shariah Supervisory Board Characteristics Affect Performance? Evidence from Takaful Operators in Malaysia and Indonesia
Ainulashikin Marzuki¹, Wan Amalina Wan Abdullah², Nurul Nazlia Jamil¹, Muhamad Azhari Wahid¹
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Shari’ah governance and its role in expanding market logic
Zeeshan Ahmad
Institute of Management Sciences, Peshawar, Peshawar KP, Pakistan

S - Hazards and Adaptation

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1053 - Main Building Level 1
Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

MODERATOR
Stephanie Barral
French National Institute for Agronomic and Environmental Research, France

The Sociology of Managed Retreat
Max Besbris¹, Taimur Ahmad¹, Fiona Greenland²
¹University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI, USA. ²University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA, USA

The Limits of Indemnity: Valuating Loss in the Context of Climate Disaster
Joyce Ho
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, USA
MC01 - Old and new inequalities in WTR

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1058 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC01: Working Time Reduction: Toward a more balanced, just and sustainable economic life

MODERATOR
Orla Kelly
University College Dublin, Ireland

Time Reallocation During Working-Time Reduction: Evidence from the UK Time Use Survey 6-Wave Sequence
Niamh Bridson Hubbard
University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

Better to work less than earn more? Gender-specific differences in the choice between time and money and the role of family context factors
Kevin Ruf
Institute for employment research, Nuernberg, Bavaria, Germany

More rights for some - more pressure for others: Do life-phase-related time options contribute to a dualisation of the labour market?
Angelika Kümmerling, Timothy Rinke
Institute for Work, Skills and Training (IAQ)/University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg, Germany

Balancing the Clock - the impact of work time reduction on gender equality
Grace Tallon
Work Time Reduction, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

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MC02 - Taking a Sectoral Approach to Understand China’s Rise and Global Responses in the New Political Economy

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG19 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC02: The “New” Political Economy

DESCRIPTION
JOINT SESSION WITH NETWORK B

We are in an age of post-neoliberal globalization, whereby complex interdependence has integrated many economies and industries within them, and in parallel led to the rise of
varied national and subnational political and economic responses. The rise of China in particular as an alternative to the neoliberal paradigm have presented challenges to the new complex interdependence. These forces of change and continuities have witnessed the rise of a new political economy that requires new methodologies and new approaches.

This panel brings together research centering on the multidimensional impacts of China’s role in the new political economy, examining internal developments, external relations, and relative developments around the world and in the country’s near abroad. In addition to contributing to empirical understanding of China in the new political economy, the papers illustrate the empirical and analytical leverage and opportunities for theory development of contextualized sectoral analysis and comparisons.

Two of the papers interrogate the true nature of China’s industrial development by investigating trade patterns at the sector and subsector. Roselyn Hsueh and Jiun-Da Lin examine trade between China and Taiwan in information communications technology and agriculture sectors and find that sector and subsector variations across time are as much about state imperatives in the context of national development and geopolitics as it is about institutional and structural attributes of extant industries. Assessing the impacts of two of China’s landmark semiconductor policies, Doug Fuller and Victor Shih show investment intensity and total production have not matched export volumes and relative export prices. The other two papers center analysis on how extant powers have responded to China’s perceived global ascendence. Mark Dallas seeks to understand the United States’ response to China as a technological challenge by comparing U.S. technology controls during the Cold War, post-Cold War, and current eras along sector-specific lines (dual-use technology, military versus commercial dominance, and role of global value chains). Roger Liu and Chaitanya Giri examine how state-society relations in India’s space industry have shaped the Indian government’s industrial policy in the space race with new competitors (e.g., China and Japan) in the new political economy.

The papers demonstrate how a contextualized comparative sector approach (Hsueh, forthcoming) uncovers new sites of inquiry within and across countries connected to the social and political constructions of sectors, technological properties of sectors, and context-specific sectoral organization of institutions. The empirical strategies employ qualitative and quantitative methods and show how such contextualized and multilevel sectoral analysis provides analytical traction and theoretical value-added in addition to the adjudication of competing explanations in the new political economy.

MODERATOR
Roselyn Hsueh
Temple University, USA
PARTICIPANTS

Eric Thun
Oxford University, United Kingdom
Discussant

Andreas Noelke
Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany
Discussant

The Political Economy of Sectoral Strategic Value in China-Taiwan Relations
Roselyn Hsueh¹, Jiun-Da Lin²
¹Temple University, USA. ²National Taiwan University, Taiwan

The Efficacy of China’s Semiconductor Industrial Policy: Empirical Tests
Douglas B. Fuller¹, Victor Shih²
¹Copenhagen Business School, Denmark. ²University of California, San Diego, USA

Mark Dallas
Union College, USA

MC03 - Subjective Insecurity in Neoliberal Times

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1054 – Main Building Level 1
Track MC03: Insecurity: Its neoliberal drivers, embodied experiences and political effects

MODERATOR

Elena Ayala-Hurtado
Harvard University, USA

The Affect System: Feeling Neoliberal Insecurity
Sarah Payne
Yale University, New Haven, CT, USA

Chronicles of crises: how eliciting diaries and memoirs helps to capture insecurity
Paweł Kubicki¹, Marcin Serafin², Marta Olcoń-Kubicka²
¹SGH Warsaw School of Economics, Warsaw, Poland. ²Institute of Philosophy and Sociology of the Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Poland
Negotiating Subjectivity: The Encounter of White-Collar Workers with Entrepreneurial and Self-fulfillment Discourses in the Israeli Labor Market.
Meirav Hillel-Lavan
Bar Ilan, Ramat Gan, Israel

MC05 - Imagined Failure and Dilemmas in Governing Uncertainty

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC05: Failures and Dilemmas: Exploiting Disruptive Interventions in Neoliberalism

MODERATOR
Ann Mische
University of Notre Dame, USA

Sure It Works in Practice, but Does It Work in Theory? The Geography of Skill and the Problem of Unique Capabilities in the Global Fashion Industry
Alexander Hoppe
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany

Framing failure: exploring indebtedness and the politics of non-repayment in the UK’s higher education sector
Tamar Nir
University of Warwick, Coventry, United Kingdom

Dilemmas in Debt Restructuring: Subnational State Interventions in the U.S. Foreclosure Crisis
Angie Jo
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA, USA

MC06 - Transformations of Capitalism between the Center and the Periphery, Case Studies

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG17 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC06: Connecting Global Capitalism and National Capitalisms
MODERATOR

**Patrick Heller**
Brown, USA

**Thomas Kalinowski**
Ewha Womans University, Korea, Republic of

**Structural Breaks in International Trade and Economic Nationalism.**
Leszek Chajewski
unaffiliated, Camano Island, WA, USA

**Corporate Tax Games: The Case of Ireland in the Global Politics of Tax**
Nessa Ní Chasaide
Maynooth University, Maynooth, Dublin, Ireland

**Decoupling from the West and integrating with China? 'Eastern opening' and the FDI-realignment of Hungary during the Orbán regime**
Miklós Sebk¹, Sándor Kozák¹, Ágnes Tróts¹, Anna Takács²
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**Saffronisation of Capitalism: Discerning the linkages of Public-Private Relationships with National Development Models in India**
Aryan Srivastava
London School of Economics, London, United Kingdom

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**MC07 - Sources of power and legitimation for elites I**

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024

SG18 - Schumann Building Ground Floor

**Track MC07: Elites and power structures**

MODERATOR

**Christoph Houman Ellersgaard**
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

**Wealth in the Media. A Quantitative Content Analysis of the Media Representation of Germany’s Super-Rich.**
Emma Ischinsky
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, Germany

**“Rich Redistributors and Counterhegemonic Practices of Power”**
Rachel Sherman
New School for Social Research, New York, NY, USA
Who Wants Stakeholder Capitalism? Public and Elite Perceptions of the Role of Business in Politics
Eitan Hersh1, Sarang Shah2
1Tufts University, Somerville, MA, USA. 2University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

MC08 - Agencing/Deagencing of advertisers and adtech users

08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1061 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC08: Online Advertisement Economies: Ad Tech, Platforms, and Stack Economization

MODERATOR
Koray Caliskan
The New School, USA

Who and What performs online advertising work in the era of digitalised marketing
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Imagining audiences, imagining work - what is imagined through Google Analytics data?
Pille Pruulmann-Vengerfeldt, Asko Kauppinen
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Online Ads and the Components of a Search Engine
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Intermediaries, Mediators and Digital Advertising’s Tensions
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MC10 - Gender and the effects of welfare policies

**08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024**
SG16 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC10: Welfare States and Gender Inequality: Regional and Global Perspectives

**MODERATOR**
**Dorota Szelewa**
University College Dublin, Ireland

**Long shadows of the past: The effect of childhood poverty on old age mental health**
**Eva Six**
Federal Chamber of Labour, Vienna, Austria. Vienna University of Economics and Business, Vienna, Austria

**Regional Provision of Early Childhood Education and Care – A Sub-National Policy Analysis in Federal and De-centralised Countries**
**Lara Sophie Hoeren**
Europa-Universität Flensburg, Flensburg, Germany

**Is the access to activation programs still gendered? Welfare recipients’ program participation from 2008 to 2021**
**Veronika Knize**
Institute for Employment Research, Nuremberg, Bavaria, Germany

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MC13 - IPR in Finance

**08:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024**
A1051 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC13: Intellectual property rights contested; control over vs. access to knowledge

**The failure of pure patent market**
**Christian Bessy**
ENS Paris-Saclay, Gif sur Yvette, France

**Own your view of risk: proprietary epistemic funnels of environmental knowledge in finance**
**Julius Kob**
Warwick Business School, Coventry, United Kingdom
A leading sociologist reveals why racial inequality persists in the workplace despite today's multi-billion-dollar diversity industry—and provides actionable solutions for creating a truly equitable, multiracial future.

Labor and race have shared a complex, interconnected history in America. For decades, key aspects of work—from getting a job to workplace norms to advancement and mobility—ignored and failed Black people. While explicit discrimination no longer occurs, and organizations make internal and public pledges to honor and achieve “diversity,” inequities persist through what Adia Harvey Wingfield calls the “gray areas:” the relationships, networks, and cultural dynamics integral to companies that are now more important than ever. The reality is that Black employees are less likely to be hired, stall out at middle levels, and rarely progress to senior leadership positions.

Wingfield has spent a decade examining inequality in the workplace, interviewing over two hundred Black subjects across professions about their work lives. In Gray Areas, she introduces seven of them: Alex, a worker in the gig economy; Max, an emergency medicine doctor; Constance, a chemical engineer; Brian, a filmmaker; Amalia, a journalist; Darren, a corporate vice president; and Kevin, a nonprofit worker.

In this accessible and important antiracist work, Wingfield chronicles their experiences and blends them with history and surprising data that starkly show how old models of work are outdated and detrimental. She demonstrates the scope and breadth of gray areas and offers key insights and suggestions for how they can be fixed, including shifting hiring practices to include Black workers; rethinking organizational cultures to centralize Black employees’ experience; and establishing pathways that move capable Black candidates into leadership positions.
roles. These reforms would create workplaces that reflect America’s increasingly diverse population—professionals whose needs organizations today are ill-prepared to meet.

It’s time to prepare for a truly equitable, multiracial future and move our culture forward. To do so, we must address the gray areas in our workspaces today. This definitive work shows us how.

MODERATOR
Eunmi Mun
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

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Adia Harvey Wingfield
Washington University in St. Louis, USA
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
Donald Tomaskovic Devey
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Discussant
Megan Tobias Neely
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark
Discussant
Jason Jackson
MIT, USA
Discussant

Invited Panel: Social Reproduction and World Systems Change: comparing the political economy of health systems, across the capitalist core and periphery.

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
Charles Parsons Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track **Invited Panels

DESCRIPTION
Over the last several years, a series of truly global crises has unleashed a process of global regime transition whose contours are only now emerging and will remain ambiguous, highly debated, and contingent for years to come. Even as 50 years of neoliberal globalization has created a world in which our material lives are at once enormously unequal and highly intertwined, it has produced conditions for its demise and displacement by new political economy regimes that will arise within a world system that has articulated global, national, and local dimensions.
Using a world systems analysis lens, this paper asks how the decline of neoliberalism and the beginning of a phase of global hegemonic dispute may affect structures and institutions of global social reproduction. After reviewing the theoretical and methodological literature on world systems change and crisis, it identifies health, agrifood, labor market, and gender systems as four overlapping political, economic and institutional spheres that collectively construct the materiality of social reproduction; it then synthesizes recent works of empirical research focussed on the recent evolution of the global dimensions of these four systems; and concludes by speculating what the recent evolution of these systems mean for societies in the current capitalist periphery going forward into a post-neoliberal age.

MODERATOR
Gustavo Setrini
FLACSO Paraguay, Paraguay

Health Reform on the Capitalist Periphery: the case of Paraguay
Patricia Lima
FLACSO Paraguay, Paraguay

The Impact of Structural Racism on Meaningful Healthcare Reform: Medicaid Expansion Advocacy Efforts in Mississippi
Alice Setrini
Loyola University Chicago School of Law, USA

The Global Odyssey of Transplantation Legalization: A Sequence Analysis of Brain Death Acceptance
Wan-Zi Lu
SUNY-Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY, USA

The Effects of Female Labor Force Participation on Infant Mortality Rates across the World-System, 1990-2016
Rebekah Burroway, Kristen Shorette
SUNY-Stony Brook, USA

A - Social Enterprise and Playing at the Edges of Chaos in Markets

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1060 - Main Building Level 1
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

MODERATOR
James Mandiberg
Hunter College, USA
Integrative Interactions and Contestations: The Microfoundations of Transformative Hybrid Organizing
Yi Ming Ng¹, Alwyn Lim²
¹Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, USA. ²Singapore Management University, Singapore, Singapore

Playing at the Edge of Chaos
Ijlal Naqvi
Singapore Management University, Singapore

Creating Social Value from Economic Exchange: A Study of Contemporary Barter among Small Business Owners
Orla Stapleton
University of Notre Dame, South Bend, IN, USA

B - Everyday Humanitarianism: Understanding the Bricolage of ‘Helping’ in Times of Crisis

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
John Holland Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

DESCRIPTION
Everyday humanitarianism denotes a broad range of activities embedded in the daily routines of individuals participating in humanitarian efforts, occurring outside the established frameworks of formal humanitarian actions. This altruistic response to crises may manifest in immediate assistance to one’s neighbours or extend to distant acts of compassion for those undergoing hardship elsewhere. The examination of humanitarianism frequently adopts a North-South perspective, presuming that organizations predominantly funded and led by the Global North undertake rescue operations in the Global South. The humanitarian norms around the core principles of humanitarian action— humanity, impartiality, neutrality, and independence— also originate in the Global North. Yet, questions of when, how and whom to help are negotiated through everyday practices. This double panel endeavours to gain a deeper insight into the concept of ‘everyday humanitarianism.’ Whether considering the effects of ‘crisis’ on survivors of climate disasters, like floods or earthquakes, refugee populations, or the perils of war, alleviating suffering often relies on practices in everyday life.

MODERATOR
Lauren M. MacLean
Indiana University at Bloomington, USA
PARTICIPANTS

Lisa Ann Richey
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark
Chair

Lauren M. MacLean
Indiana University at Bloomington, USA
Discussant

Disaster Responses as a Window onto State-Society Relations in Tanzania
Line Engbo Gissel¹, Herbert Hambati², Hamudi Majamba², Esther Mlingwa²
¹Roskilde University, Denmark. ²University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, United Republic of

Everyday Informality as Humanitarianism and Self-Governance in Lagos
Rebecca Enobong Roberts, Francesca Ceola
Technical University of Berlin, Germany

What does it mean to be a humanitarian? Exploring the meaning of ‘humanitarianism’ from a localised, national staff perspective
Molly Gilmour¹, Belal Skukair²
¹University of Glasgow, United Kingdom. ²Independent Syrian Researcher, Lebanon

Ineffective Altruism? Everyday Humanitarianism in Times of Crisis in Tanzania
Lisa Ann Richey¹, Daudi Mukangara²
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C - Gender norms and dynamics

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CO078 - Main Building Level 0
Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

MODERATOR
Hiroshi Ono
Hitotsubashi University, Japan

A social reproduction perspective on the gendered regulation of worktime: Social partners’ role in shaping gendered worktime arrangements in coordinated market economies
Veronika Lemeire, Patrizia Zanoni
Hasselt University, Hasselt, Belgium
Between Contesting and Expanding: Global Gender Norm Dynamics and Representation in Transnational Labour Regulation
Jenny Hahs
German Institute for Interdisciplinary Social Policy Research (DIFIS), University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg, Germany. International Graduate School of Social Sciences (BIGSSS), Constructor University, and University of Bremen, Bremen, Germany

Challenges for Productive Digital Inclusion: Intersectional Analysis of Gender and Race in Brazil
Luciana Portilho
Cetic.br|NIC.br, São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil. UNICAMP, Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil

Women’s Power within the Family and Children’s Schooling in Malawi
Anna Papaccio¹, Lavinia Parisi², Marinella Boccia², Fernanda Mazzotta²
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D - Professional Regulation

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1062 - Main Building Level 1
Track *D: Professions and Professionals in a Globalizing World

MODERATOR
Swethaa Ballakrishnen
University of California Irvine, USA

The Expanding Role of the State in Professional regulation: the Case of Accounting in the United States, 2001-2002
Elizabeth Gorman
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA, USA

Using a multilevel perspective to study the professional formation and the state–professions relations: the case of the Family and Community Nurse in Italy
Stefano Neri
University of Milan, Milan, Italy

The Three Angle Views of Professional Associations
Priscilla Lambert, Daniel Muzio, Ian Kirkpatrick
University of York, York, United Kingdom

Politics and Professional Regulation: An Ecological approach to understanding regulatory change
Tracey Adams
University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada
E - When an unstoppable force meets an unmovable object: EU economic governance between crisis-induced change and rigid limitations

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
S206 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

DESCRIPTION

The panel contributions outline how, in response to multiple crises that have shaken the bloc, EU economic governance has undergone substantial changes while partly or fully maintaining severe ideological and institutional constraints. (1) A new and politicized industrial policy aims to enhance the EU’s strategic autonomy. However, there is ambiguity regarding its effectiveness in disciplining capital. (2) The EU has ventured into employing off-balance sheet instruments as a means of introducing fiscal flexibility, yet still upholds strict adherence to established debt sustainability rules. (3) The EU has demonstrated a willingness to deviate from economic governance norms in response to crises, adopting policies once deemed impossible. Yet, these changes have been implemented without substantial alterations to the underlying legal frameworks. (4) The implementation of drastic austerity programmes in debtor countries during the euro crisis led to better redistributive outcomes than post-crisis economic reforms. (5) The Stability and Growth Pact has been adjusted to enable greater public investment, but this reform keeps the ordoliberal bias at heart of the SGP, potentially undermining meaningful change.

MODERATOR
Tiago Moreira Ramalho
Université libre de Bruxelles, Belgium
Palma Polyak
Max Planck Institute for the Studies of Societies, Germany

Amsden in Brussels? The EU’s new industrial policy and the issue of conditionality
Fabio Bulfone¹, Joan Miro², Manuela Moschella³
¹Leiden University, Netherlands. ²IBEI Barcelona, Spain. ³Scuola Normale Superiore, Italy

In the Shadows of Public Debt: The Importance of Off-Balance Sheet Policies for European Political Economy
Vanessa Endrejat
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

Making the Impossible: The Political Construction of Improbabilities in European Economic Governance
Tiago Moreira Ramalho
Université libre de Bruxelles, Belgium
Economic adjustment and inequality: how the involvement EU-level policy makers impacts the distributive effects of reforms
Fabian Mushövel
European University Institute, Italy

Europe’s public investment gap, exposed by the polycrisis. How a cash-based approach to fiscal policy hinders the revision of the Stability and Growth Pact
Palma Polyak
Max Planck Institute for the Studies of Societies, Germany

F - Entrepreneurship in the Digital Economy
10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG20 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

What Makes Team Gig Entrepreneurs Successful?
Ozlem Akekmekci¹, Andrea Herrmann¹, Anna Nadolska¹, Gresa Latifi²
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G - HR and employer attractiveness
10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1059 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Intimacy at work? Do ‘alternative’ workplaces create an alternative to HR market practices
Orly Benjamin, Guy Avidan
Bar Ilan U., Ramat Gan, Israel

More Flexibility, Happier Employees? How HR Practices Compensate for Weaknesses of Working Models in Online Employer Recommendations
Katharina Radermacher¹, Martin Schneide²
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Human Resources Law: Challenging the Dominant Paradigm in the Regulation of Labour Relations?
Ruth Dukes¹, David Doorey²
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H - Corporations I

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG21 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

MODERATOR
Rafał Szymanowski
Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland

Finding the Right Significant Others: Home and Host Institutional Contexts and the Internationalization of Emerging Market Multinationals
Daniel Friel
Universidad de San Andrés, Buenos Aires, Capital Federal, Argentina

Explaining the development of corporate institutional power: the case of privatization of social services in Israel
Reut Marciano1, Shir Gal2
1Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Israel. 2Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv, Israel

Three faces of Zeitenwende. Political economy of Germany’s changing trade strategy towards East Asia
Rafał Szymanowski, Rafał Winiewski, Mikołaj Sokolski
Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań, Wielkopolska, Poland

I - Prefigurative Politics and the Commons

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
S205 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

MODERATOR
Lara Monticelli
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

Repair and reconstruction for urban commoning: the making of common space and subjects in “Scognizzo Liberato” in Naples
Martina Locorotondo1, Adam Fishwick2
1De Montfort University, Leicester, United Kingdom. 2University of Akureyri, Akureyri, Iceland

“Cosechado con dignidad”: Prefigurating Economic Alternatives to Capitalism through Zapatista Coffee Exchange
Miria Gambardella
Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain
From the commune to ecological households: Or why commons should not be only about collective governance, but also means of subsistence
Ieva Snikersproge
University of Neuchâtel, Neuchâtel, Switzerland

J - Platform work: gender and diversity

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG053 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR
Anne Jourdain
Paris-Dauphine University, France

Can platform economy be gender-inclusive? The case of riders’ platform cooperatives.
Cynthia Srnec1, Raquel Alquézar Crusellas2, Nuria Soto3
1CY Cergy Paris Université, CNRS, TEMA, Paris, France. 2Universitat de Girona, Barcelona, Spain. 3Universitat de Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain

Platformization and the transformation of professions: the case of private chefs
Sidonie Naulin
Sciences Po Grenoble-UGA / Pacte, Grenoble, France

J - Digitalization of finance: Algorithms and social embeddedness

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG054 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR
Vili Lehdonvirta
University of Oxford, United Kingdom

The cryptocurrency elite in the U.S. and its investment in political power – a comparison with the financial sector.
Izaura Solipa
University of Massachusetts Amherst, Amherst, MA, USA
Blind Date: Network Initiation, Prestige Economies, and Investor Performance on Social Trading Platforms
Alex Preda¹, Guiming Han²
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Algorithmic Trading, AI and the Digitalization of Finance in Latin America: New Evidence from Brazil
Edemilson Paraná
LUT University, Lappeenranta, Finland

K - Working to Change Capitalism From Within: Managers in the “Purposeful” Corporation

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
KBG10 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Do firms with purpose facilitate corporate social innovations? A three-level analysis
Isabelle Martin¹,², Julie Hagan¹
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“I saw that I had more impact here”. Corporate sustainability managers and the pursuit of social change at work
Laure Bereni¹, Thomas Depecker², Sophie Dubuisson-Quellier³
¹CNRS-Centre Maurice Halbwachs, Paris, France. ²INRAE-Centre Maurice Halbwachs, Paris, France. ³CNRS-Centre de Sociologie des Organisations, Paris, France

The centrality of social innovation in governing through standards: A comparison of principles-based and certificate-based standards
Alan Brejnholt
Loughborough University London, London, United Kingdom. ESCP, London, United Kingdom

Is Corporate Social Innovation a Mirage, a Pathway to Meaningful Work or Both?
Gregor Murray, Isabelle Martin, Julie Hagan
Université de Montréal, Montréal, Québec, Canada
**K - The Transformative Potential of Agency, Solidarity and Industrial Democracy for Better Work and Worker Empowerment**

**10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024**  
KBG11 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor  
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment*

**Sectionalism and Trade Union Solidarity:** ‘there’s an interesting tension here around how much the Trades Hall is public sector focused versus private sector focused’  
Karen Douglas, Peter Fairbrother  
University of Tasmania, Hobart, Tasmania, Australia

**Entwined Transformations: Informal Workers and Climate Change**  
Anita Hammer  
King’s College, London, United Kingdom

**A working-class road to radical industrial democracy?**  
**Workplace industrial relations and workers mobilisation in the ex-GKN factory in Florence**  
Francesca Gabrielli\¹, Angelo Moro\², Arianna Tassinari\¹  
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**L - Market Responses to Regulation**

**10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024**  
CG058 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)  
Track *L: Regulation and Governance*

**MODERATOR**  
David Monciardini  
University of Exeter, United Kingdom

**A comparison of the impact of regulatory sanctions on firm value:**  
**Evidence from Japan and the United Kingdom**  
Guillaume Larrouturou  
Université Sorbonne Paris Nord, France. Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, France

**Anticorruption As Regulation: Taming Finance in Emerging Markets**  
Yingyao Wang  
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA, USA
M - Mercado de trabajo, sindicatos y educación

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CO079 - Main Building Level 0
Track *M: Spanish Language

MODERATOR
Laura Pérez Ortiz
Instituto Universitario de Estudios de la Mujer-Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain

La segmentación laboral y el cambio ocupacional: un análisis de secuencias sociales
Luis Cárdenas1, Julián López Gallego2, Javier Arribas1
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Disparidad de la rentabilidad entre egresados de educación privada y pública
Virgilio Noel Benitez Britz1, José David Romero Puente2,3
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La Contribución De Los Sindicatos Al Bienestar Socio-Económico en La Unión Europea
Javier Baquero, Ana Isabel Viñas Apaolaza, Julimar Da Silva, Santos Ruesga
UNIVERSIDAD AUTÓNOMA DE MADRID, MADRID, Spain

N - Housing Financialization

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG055 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR
Adam Leaver
University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

Rental debt as housing debt: economies of renter households during Covid-19 in the Metropolitan Area of Buenos Aires.
Maria Florencia Labiano
Universidad Nacional de San Martín, San Martín, Buenos Aires, Argentina

Privatizing Housing Crisis through Law
Mikołaj Lewicki
University of Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland
The Economy of Promises is a far-reaching study of credit in nineteenth- and twentieth-century America. Synthesizing and surveying economic and social history, Bruce Carruthers examines how issues of trust stitch together the modern U.S. economy. In the case of credit, that trust involves a commitment by debtors to repay money they have borrowed from lenders. Each promise poses a fundamental question: why does the lender trust the borrower?

The book tracks the dramatic shift from personal qualitative judgments to the impersonal quantitative measurements of credit scores and ratings, which make lending on a much greater scale possible. It discusses how lending is shaped by the shadow of failure, and the possibility that borrowers will break their promises and fail to repay their debts. It reveals how credit markets have been shaped by public policy, regulatory changes, and various political factors. And, crucially, it explains how credit interacts with economic inequality, contributing to vast and enduring racial and gender differences—which are only exacerbated by the widespread use of credit scores and ratings for “big data” and algorithmic decision-making.

Bringing to life the complicated and abstract terrain of human interaction we call the economy, The Economy of Promises is an important study of the tangle of indebtedness that, for better or worse, shapes and defines American lives.

MODERATOR
Daniel Maman
Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel

PARTICIPANTS
Bruce G. Carruthers
Northwestern University, USA
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
Alya Guseva  
Boston University, USA  
Discussant

Jeanne Lazarus  
SciencesPo, France  
Discussant

Marion Fourcade  
University of California, Berkeley, USA  
Discussant

Daniel Maman  
Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel  
Discussant

O - Technology, data and digital GVCs

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024  
EM009 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)  
Track *O: Global Value Chains

Moderator  
Shamel Azmeh  
The University of Manchester, United Kingdom

Shifting Scales of Production?: Decentralised, sustainable digital economies  
Jennifer Johns  
University of Bristol, United Kingdom

Understanding the Role of Data in Global Value Chains - Intangible Assets, Upgrading and Governance  
Lea Schneidemesser¹,², Florian Butollo¹  
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Digital MNE's role as lead firms in driving sustainability: A comparison between Amazon and Alibaba  
Zhiwen Zhang  
University of Padua, Padova, Padova, Italy

Eric Thun¹, Daria Taglioni², Timothy Sturgeon³, Mark Dallas⁴  
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O - Politics of policymaking in GVCs

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
EM010 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *O: Global Value Chains

MODERATOR
Felix Maile
University of Vienna, Austria

Organizing innovation: Policymaking processes in China’s rare earths industry
Mihaela Gaglioti
Copenhagen Business School, Frederiksberg, Denmark. University of Chinese Academy of Sciences, Beijing, China

Studying and shaping global value chains through the transformative science approach – A systematic literature review
Carolin Puhl
Freie Universität Berlin, Berlin, Berlin, Germany

The political economy of subsidies in the EU and the semiconductor global production network
Tobias Wuttke, Gale Raj-Reichert
Bard College Berlin, Berlin, Germany

P - Law and the Corporate Form (II): Institutional Framework

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1052 - Main Building Level 1
Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

MODERATOR
Paul Williams
NC State University, USA

Addressing Grand Challenges: The Problem with the Corporate Form
Eileen Taylor, Paul Williams
NC State University, Raleigh, NC, USA

How and why do Portuguese companies win corporate tax disputes?
Susana Aldeia
Universidade Portucalense, Porto, Minho, Portugal. Instituto Politécnico da Maia, Maia, Minho, Portugal
Partners’ loans as a means of financing small and medium-sized enterprises: a comparative study
Susana Aldeia
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Aggressive tax planning: ethics, risk and practical anxiety
Marion Brivot¹, Suzanne Paquette², Zachary Huxley¹
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Q - East Asia, developmental states, and industrial policy
10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1055 - Main Building Level 1
Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Boy Luethje
University of Frankfurt, Germany

Developmental State, Industrial Policy, or Comparative Advantage? The Political and Social Origins of China’s Technological Statism
Junmin Wang
University of Memphis, Memphis, TN, USA

Local Dynamics and National Policy: Unveiling the Role of Business in Subnational Industrial Development - A Case Study of Incheon’s Pharmaceutical Industry
Kahee Jo¹, Sukjin Yoon²
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Recasting urban-rural interconnection beyond growth: entrepreneurial governance of land redevelopment in China
Yue Du
Tsinghua University, Beijing, China
R - Session 2.2

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
KBG12 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

Differentiating Hawala in Criminal Court: A Transnational Legal Theory of Informal Financial Exchange
Jonathan Ercanbrack
SOAS University of London, London, United Kingdom

Navigating Islam’s Public Duties and Legislative Challenges: The Case of Hisba Institution under the Religious Parties’ Coalition Government in North-West Pakistan.
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S - Greening Finance

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1053 - Main Building Level 1
Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

The Peculiar Climate Conservatism of Economics: 25 Years of Macroeconomic Policy Advise on Support for Wind Power in Denmark
Troels Krarup, Peter Karnøe
Aalborg University, Copenhagen, Denmark

Warning words in a warming world: Central bank communication and climate change
Emanuele Campiglio1, Jérôme Deyris2, Davide Romelli3, Ginevra Scalisi4
1University of Bologna, Italy. 2Sciences Po, France. 3Trinity College Dublin, Ireland. 4Sant’Anna School of Advanced Studies, Italy

Public Bancs: A lever for introducing socio-ecological logics of finance in transformation?
Silke Ötsch1, Ilias Naj2
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Networks and knowledge infrastructures of financial climate-risk expertise
Ian Gray
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DESCRIPTION
This book salon brings together three scholars of race, urban sociology, global health, and the sociology of development to discuss an exciting new book on the racialized history of public health governance. *Epidemic Orientalism, Race, Capital and the Governance of Infectious Disease* asks why, despite massive shifts in political and economic power, transformations in geopolitics, shifts in demographics, advancement in medicine and science, and the emergence of new and ever-changing institutions of global health, did the priorities of infectious disease control regulations persist from the nineteenth century to the early twenty-first century? This puzzle is both historically general and particular to the domain of international infectious disease regulation as it has operated through the International Sanitary Conventions of the past and International Health Regulations of the present. What can explain this persistent Eurocentric and Western-centric gaze on infectious disease regulation? *Epidemic Orientalism* explores how and why certain racisms, xenophobias and disease concerns have persisted in the domain of international infectious disease control from the 19th century to the present. The book is both historical and sociological, aimed at readers interested in histories of global health, histories of empire, the sociology of medicine and infectious disease. *Epidemic Orientalism* blends history of medicine with post-colonial theories to understand both our past and present epidemic moments. It describes how epidemic threats are understood in geopolitical terms and how the practices by which they are managed are rationalized.

MODERATOR
Jason Jackson
MIT, USA

PARTICIPANTS
Alexandre White
Johns Hopkins University, USA
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
Jordanna Matlon
American University, USA
Discussant
Jonathan Shaffer
University of Vermont, USA
Discussant
MC01 - Emerging employment and working time models

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1058 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC01: Working Time Reduction: Toward a more balanced, just and sustainable economic life

MODERATOR
David Frayne
University of Salford, United Kingdom

Pro-environmental behaviour and working time – can work-time reduction support sustainable living?
Alexandra Arntsen
Nottingham Trent University, Nottingham, Nottinghamshire, United Kingdom

Towards an egalitarian strategy for working time renewal?
Jill Rubery
Work and Equalities Institute, University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

MC02 - New Political Economy and Globalization

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG19 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC02: The “New” Political Economy

MODERATOR
Sarah Lenz
Hamburg University, Germany

Politics and Power in a Heterarchical World
Philip G Cerny
University of Manchester and Rutgers University, York, United Kingdom

Conflicts, Commitments and Coalitions. Normative foundations for a new political economy between digitalization and sustainability?
Sarah Lenz
Hamburg University, Hamburg, Germany

Field Projection in Transnational Governance: Positionality and Vocality in Environmental and Financial Reporting Standards
Salomé Dugué, Leonard Seabrooke
Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark
Luuk Schmitz
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, Germany

MC03 - The Facets of Precarious Livelihoods

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1054 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC03: Insecurity: Its neoliberal drivers, embodied experiences and political effects

MODERATOR
Daniel DeRock
Radboud University, Netherlands

Dimensions of Dependence: Platform Work as a Financial Mechanism
David Joseph-Goteiner
UC Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

Precarious labor ≠ precarious lives?!
Joris Beek, Frank van oort, Menno Fenger
Erasmus University, Rotterdam, Netherlands

Uchronic futures: feeling out-of-time and out-of-place in the everyday life of austerity
Sarah Marie Hall
University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

MC05 - Dilemmas in Persuasion and Partnerships for Social Transformation

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC05: Failures and Dilemmas: Exploiting Disruptive Interventions in Neoliberalism

MODERATOR
Adriana Mica
University of Warsaw, Poland
Developing capacity for alternative future trajectories in circular economy transformation
Heli Helanummi-Cole¹, Kaisa Henttonen², Hanna Lehtimäki², Ville-Veikko Piispanen²
¹Aalto University, Espoo, Finland. ²University of Eastern Finland, Finland

Imagining public tradeoffs: Scenario interventions as exercises in dilemmatic reframing
Ann Mische, Wesley Hedden, Pedro Pontes
University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, USA

Persuasion as a Popular but Failure-Prone Strategy in Public Health
Mark Wolfson
University of California, Riverside, Riverside, California, USA

MC06 - Transformations of Capitalism between the Center and the Periphery, Macro perspectives

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG17 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC06: Connecting Global Capitalism and National Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Arie Krampf
Academic College of Tel Aviv Yaffo, Israel

Financial innovation in China’s Greater Bay Area: Financial Connectivity, Institutional Bridging, and China’s Strategic Integration with Global Finance
Chen Li¹, Tim Summers¹, Chunzi Miao²
¹The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong. ²Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

Re-Visiting State Spending: Explaining Expenditure Levels in Subordinated Economies through a Critical International and Comparative Political Economy Lens
Robin Jaspert
Goethe University, Frankfurt, Germany

Varieties of Anti-Capitalism. National moral economies of finance as a problem for trans-national civil society efforts to regulate financial capitalism across Europe
Sascha Münnich
European University, Frankfurt (Oder), Brandenburg, Germany
The Contestation of US Hegemony and Russia’s Infrastructural Power via Financial Infrastructures
Roxana Ehlke
JLU Giessen, Giessen, Hessen, Germany

MC07 - Sources of power and legitimation for elites II

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG18 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC07: Elites and power structures

MODERATOR
Christoph Houman Ellersgaard
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

Experts and the reform of the EU fiscal rules during and after crisis
Laura Nordström
University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland

Elite conspicuous consumption in the 21st century: Ostentation repertoires of the “Rich Kids of Instagram”
Sébastien Chauvin¹, Bruno Cousin², Ashley Mears³
¹University of Lausanne, Switzerland. ²Sciences Po, France. ³University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Enacting economic crises: the work of economic experts in justifying interventions in 2014–7 economic recession in Brazil
André Vereta-Nahoum
University of Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, Brazil

Consultants as Trust Brokers in Elite Markets
Estela Diaz
Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, USA

MC08 - SASE Design Workshop I: Sociologists use Design to Make (Sense of) Digital Economies

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1061 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC08: Online Adveristement Economies: Ad Tech, Platforms, and Stack Economization

DESCRIPTION
This is a design workshop/sprint to demonstrate how social scientists (can) use intangible design to make (sense of) economic things to be deployed by actors in organizational
contexts. We will use Search Engine Design as an example. Participants will use design tools to study Google's search engine and then drawing on this research, design a speculative or an actual Search Engine with specific stated objectives they identify in a group context. We will have three design groups, led by experienced designers/scientists. No prior experience in design or computing is required. The objectives of this workshop are 1) to help sociologists discover their potential as designers, 2) show how sociological knowledge is key for designing economies, 3) demonstrate design tools that can be used for sociological research.

MODERATOR
Koray Caliskan
Parsons, The New School, USA

MC10 - Focus on Fathers: leave policies and entitlements

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG16 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC10: Welfare States and Gender Inequality: Regional and Global Perspectives

MODERATOR
Dorota Szelewa
University College Dublin, Ireland

Paternity Leave – A Structured Review
Stephan Köppe, Mansi Rawat
University College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland

Labor market discrimination under longer paternity leave provisions: Evidence from a recent reform in Spain
Danislava Marinova
Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Bellaterra, Spain

When father leave policy expands and lags behind: Understanding the different paths of developments in fathers’ leave policy in the Czech Republic and South Korea
Martin Gurín¹,², Janet Gornick³
¹University of Kassel, Kassel, Germany. ²TU Dortmund, Dortmund, Germany. ³The Graduate Center, CUNY, New York, USA

(Towards an International and Comparative Political Economy of) Family Policy in Latin America
Tobias Böger¹, Emanuele Ferragina², Bábara Zárate-Tenorio³
¹University, Bremen, Germany. ²Sciences Po, Paris, France. ³University, Essex, United Kingdom
MC13 - IPR in Markets of Cultural Production

10:30 - 12:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1051 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC13: Intellectual property rights contested: control over vs. access to knowledge

The Role of IPRs in Design Industry Conflicts
Simon Schrör
Weizenbaum Institute, Berlin, Germany

Justifying music practices at court over time: Coordinating conventions and swinging moods of justice
Konstantin Hondros¹, Sigrid Quack¹, Katharina Zangerle²
¹University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg, NRW, Germany. ²University of Innsbruck, Innsbruck, Austria

Digital innovation and the manifestations of intellectual property in Asia and Africa: A multiple-case analysis.
Christopher Foster¹, Rachel Alexander²,³
¹Global Development Institute, University of Manchester, United Kingdom. ²Centre for Business and Development, Copenhagen Business School, Denmark. ³University of Johannesburg, South Africa
Network A Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024

C1060 - Main Building Level 1
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Network B Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024

KBC11 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Network C Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024

CO078 - Main Building Level 0
Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

Network D Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024

C1062 - Main Building Level 1
Track *D: Professions and Professionals in a Globalizing World

Network E Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024

S206 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Network F Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024

SG20 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship
Network G Social Lunch
12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG054 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Network H Social Lunch
12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG21 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Network I Social Lunch
12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
S205 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Network J Social Lunch
12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG053 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

Network K Social Lunch
12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
KBG10 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Network L Social Lunch
12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG058 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *L: Regulation and Governance

Network M Social Lunch
12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CO079 - Main Building Level 0
Track *M: Spanish Language
Network N Social Lunch
12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG055 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

Network O Social Lunch
12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
EM009 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *O: Global Value Chains

Network P Social Lunch
12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1052 - Main Building Level 1
Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Network Q Social Lunch
12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1055 - Main Building Level 1
Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

Network R Social Lunch
12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
KBG12 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

Network S Social Lunch
12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1053 - Main Building Level 1
Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Network T Social Lunch
12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1059 - Main Building Level 1
Track *T: Health
Network U Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1054 - Main Building Level 1
Track *U: Postcolonialism and Legacies of Empire

MC01 Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1058 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC01: Working Time Reduction: Toward a more balanced, just and sustainable economic life

MC02 Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG19 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC02: The “New” Political Economy

MC03 Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1051 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC03: Insecurity: Its neoliberal drivers, embodied experiences and political effects

MC04 Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC04: Towards sustainable work in the digital care economy

MC05 Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1051 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC05: Failures and Dilemmas: Exploiting Disruptive Interventions in Neoliberalism
MC06 Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG17 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC06: Connecting Global Capitalism and National Capitalisms

MC07 Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG18 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC07: Elites and power structures

MC08 Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1061 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC08: Online Adveristement Economies: Ad Tech, Platforms, and Stack Economization

MC09 Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG16 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC09: Global and Local Formations of Race and Capital

MC10 Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG16 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC10: Welfare States and Gender Inequality: Regional and Global Perspectives

MC11 Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1061 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC11: Digital Work Eco-systems, Connected Workers and Fractious Connections
MC12 Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC12: Interfaces, technology and power in illegal markets

MC13 Social Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC13: Intellectual property rights contested: control over vs. access to knowledge

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024

Isabella Weber - Featured Speaker
(University of Massachusetts Amherst)

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
Jean Monnet Theatre - Main Building Level 0
Track **Featured Events

MODERATOR
Nina Bandelj
University of California, Irvine, USA

PARTICIPANTS
Isabella Weber
University of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
Featured Speaker

Invited Panel: Politics of Time, Temporality, and History in the Study of Power and Inequality in Global Perspective

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
Charles Parsons Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track **Invited Panels

DESCRIPTION
In the wake of multiple interlocking chasms and transformations – the climate emergency, economic crisis, global poverty, rising national and transnational inequalities, the crises of capitalism and neoliberalism, to name just a few – we are witnessing a surge in debates
around uncertainty, urgency, apocalyptic and post-apocalyptic imaginaries, alternative futures, and contested historicities, both in and outside of academia. Stemming from lived experiences of global power structures and inequalities, these processes of transformation carry with them underlying temporal dynamics which inform a growing field of study that focuses on the politics of time, temporality, and history. Contributing to this expansive field, our aim in this panel is not only to unpack the temporal undercurrents of social, economic, and political phenomena in global perspective, but also to reflect on the merits of studying time in relation to power and inequality. With this purpose in mind, this panel will discuss a number of socio-political, socio-economic processes, ranging from narratives about the future in decision-making under capitalism, to the time conflicts of the Anthropocene and their relationship to anticipated futures, to the effects of apocalyptic thinking with regards to climate change; from the insurgent temporalities of anticolonial Shi’i intellectuals in southern Iraq after the First World War, to the authoritarian instrumentalization of time and the resistance to it in contemporary Turkey.

MODERATOR
Birgân Gökmenolu
Birmingham City University, United Kingdom

PARTICIPANTS
Juho Korhonen
University of Turku, Finland
Juho Korhonen
University of Turku, Finland
Birgân Gökmenolu
Birmingham City University, United Kingdom

What Makes An Imagined Future Credible?
Jens Beckert
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

Revolutionary Sociality, Insurgent Temporalities, and Law without the State: Iraq between the Ottoman and British Empires
Sara Pursley
New York University, USA

Expecting the worst: The importance of thinking apocalyptically
Joe P. L. Davidson
University of Warwick, United Kingdom

Temporal Politics in Authoritarian Regimes: Rhythm, disruption, anticipation
Birgân Gökmenolu
Birmingham City University, United Kingdom
SER: Meet the Editors

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall)
Track **Featured Events

MODERATOR
Alya Guseva
Boston University, USA
Akos Rona-Tas
University of California, San Diego, USA

A - Community and Worker Organizing for a Just Economy

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1060 - Main Building Level 1
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

MODERATOR
Orla Stapleton
University of Notre Dame, USA

Toxic Solidarity in AmeriCorps*VISTA
Meghan Kallman1, Anne Antoni2
1UMass Boston, Boston, MA, USA. 2Grenoble Ecole de Management, Grenoble, France

Dynamic dimensions of corporate interventions in contentious political struggles
Roei Davidson
University of Haifa, Haifa, Israel

A Sandstorm of Small Conflicts: A New Pattern of Work Conflict in Brazil and Its Underlying Mechanisms
Alexandre Guelerman
University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, Wisconsin, USA

Talking across purposes [sic] in social investing: Standardising boundary objects in times of crisis
Julia Morley
London School of Economics, London, n/a, United Kingdom

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B - The Geopolitics of the China-US Tech War

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
John Holland Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

DESCRIPTION
This panel will consider the ongoing weaponization of technology competition between China and the United States from a variety of angles. The papers will incorporate weaponization of interdependence, economic statecraft, domestic configurations of state administration and business-government relations.

MODERATOR
Eric Thun
Saïd Business School-University of Oxford, United Kingdom

PARTICIPANTS
Mark Dallas
Union College, USA
Discussant

Sino-US competition in the semiconductor industry: analysis on the effects of weaponization of technological interdependence
Niky Brugnatelli
University of Catania, Catania, Sicilia, Italy

The Efficacy of China’s Economic Statecraft in the Realm of Semiconductors
Monique Chu
University of Southampton, United Kingdom

The Curious Case of American Export Controls against China Chipmaking
Douglas B. Fuller
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

C - Paid work and invisible work

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CO078 - Main Building Level 0
Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

MODERATOR
Fernanda Mazzotta
University of Salerno, Italy
The invisibility of women in the world of work
Lucilene Morandi, Hildete Melo
Fluminense Federal University UFF, Niteroi, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Exploring the Gendered Dimensions of Multilateral Development Banks: Uncovering the Gap in Social Reproduction
Mazie Bernard
Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, USA

D - Professions & Sustainability
13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1062 – Main Building Level 1
Track *D: Professions and Professionals in a Globalizing World

Strategic adaptation for field colonization: The Big Four in sustainability accounting
Rasmus Corlin Christensen, Salomé Dugué
Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark

‘You get a lot of nos in sustainability’. The ambivalent organizational legitimacy of CSR managers in corporate America
Laure Bereni
CNRS-Centre Maurice Halbwachs, Paris, France

Geographies of professionalization in the urban solutions industry
Rachel Bok
University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, Canada

Non-Financial Knowledge for Global Finance: The Case of Biodiversity
Roelien van der Wel, Natascha van der Zwan, Sarah Giest
Leiden University, Netherlands

E - Economic Adjustment and Policy Impact
13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
S206 – Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Alexander Spielau
University of Hamburg, Germany
Growth Model Politics of Business-State Relations and Euro Adoption in Czechia and Slovakia
Juraj Pala
European University Institute, Fiesole, Italy

Competing on quality, or competing on price? Understanding the connection between immutable economic conditions, producer politics, and production strategies in agricultural sectors in the US, Germany, and France
Alexander Spielau¹, Elizabeth Carter²
¹University of Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany. ²University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH, USA

Stabilizing the Coordinated Market Economy? Stimulus Checks and the Business Cycle
Jeremiah Nollenberger¹, Jan Behringer²
¹International Max Planck Research School on the Social and Political Constitution of the Economy (IMPRS-SPCE), Cologne, North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany. ²Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK), Dusseldorf, North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany

Myung-Joon Park
Korea Labor Institute, Sejong City, Korea, Republic of

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E - Low wage work

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
EM010 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Luis Flores
Harvard University, USA

Care in Our Backyard: The Rise of Home-Based Childcare Centers in America
Luis Flores
Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, USA

Do low-quality jobs pay more? The case of Poor-Quality Employment (PQE) in Europe
Mauricio Apablaza¹, Kirsten Sehnbruch², Gaston Yalonetzky³
¹Universidad del Desarrollo, Santiago, Chile. ²London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom. ³University of Leeds, United Kingdom
How employers analyze labor shortages in the low-wage sector
Francois Bonnet¹, Jules Brion²
¹CNRS, Grenoble, France. ²Sciences Po Grenoble, Grenoble, France

Social Networks and Labour Market Opportunities of Low-wage Workers in the Knowledge Economy
Valentina Consiglio
University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland. University of Konstanz, Konstanz, Germany

F - The Role of Institutions in Digital Labour Markets

How digital innovations affect workers? The case of the online food delivery ecosystem.
Cynthia SRNEC¹, Cédric Gossart²
¹CY Cergy Paris Université, Paris, France. ²Université Paris-Saclay, Univ Évry, IMT-BS, LITEM, Paris, France

On the Geography of Skills in Online Labour Markets: What drives the type of skills offered in the online gig economy?
Zixin Pan¹, Andrea Herrmann¹, Julia Bartosch¹, Matthijs Punt²
¹Radboud University, Nijmegen, Gelderland, Netherlands. ²Utrecht University, Utrecht, Utrecht, Netherlands

What Drives Skill Requests in the Online Gig Economy?
Arnaud Lelièvre, Andrea Herrmann, Julia Bartosch
Radboud University, Nijmegen, Netherlands

G - Dynamics of Job quality

Hard-to-fill Vacancies: Is There A Lack of Workers or A Lack of Job Quality?
Ulrich Walwei
IAB, Nuremberg, Germany
Job Polarization or Upgrading? Changes in Occupational Structure in Japan, 2007-2017
Kazuko Sano
Shiga University, Shiga, Japan

The distribution of job quality within a liberal employment regime: the case of Ireland
John Geary¹, Lisa Wilson²
¹University College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland. ²Nevin Economic Research Institute, Dublin, Ireland

H - Corporations II
13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG21 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

MODERATOR
Alexander Elg
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

Upstream-Downstream Strategic Linkages: Direct-to-Physician Promotion in the Pharmaceutical Industry
Alejandro Abisambra, Jillian Chown
Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, USA

The blurred boundaries of organizations: Drawing on the case of a Chilean TV Station
Hernandez Javier¹, Sebastian Carrasco²
¹Universidad Catolica de Temuco, Temuco, Chile. ²Universidad San Sebastian, Santiago, Chile

Low-Cost Fashion: The Political Economy of Garment Production and Distribution in Latin America
Matias Dewey¹, André Vereta-Nahoum²
¹University of Saint Gallen, St Gallen, Switzerland. ²University of Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, Brazil
I - The Multiple Futures of Community Wealth Building

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
S205 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

DESCRIPTION
What is the state of the art in community wealth building, and where are these strategies taking us? This panel assembles scholar-practitioners to explore the multiple levels and multiple futures of community wealth building (CWB) strategies. In recent years, CWB has propagated from a single neighborhood-based pilot in Cleveland, Ohio, to scores of municipal, regional, and national projects on multiple continents. The papers presented here examine the scaling-out of pilot projects into full regional transitions; the emerging roles of national governments in Scotland and Ireland in pursuing community wealth policies; the interventions of universities in coordinating and mobilizing community wealth and other democratization efforts; and the potential relationship between union-led decarbonization and community wealth campaigns.

MODERATOR
Sarah McKinley
The Democracy Collaborative, Belgium

PARTICIPANTS
Bernadette McAliskey
Trademark Belfast, Ireland
Discussant

A New Era for Community Wealth Building: From Cleveland and Preston to Chicago and Amsterdam and Beyond
Sarah McKinley
The Democracy Collaborative, Belgium

The New National Politics of Community Wealth Building: The Cases of Scotland and Ireland
Sean Byers1, Neil McInroy2
1Trademark Belfast, Ireland. 2The Democracy Collaborative, United Kingdom

The Academy in Community Wealth Building Strategies: Post-capitalist reconstruction from within the belly of the beast
Ben Manski, Eleanor Finley, Dhruv Deepak, Sara Mohammed Aftab
George Mason University, USA

Beating the Climate Clock - with action by workers, citizens and by the state
Hilary Wainwright
Transnational Institute, United Kingdom
J - Platform work: inequalities and resistance

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG053 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR
Sidonie Naulin
Sciences Po Grenoble-UGA, France

Worker resistance in the platform economy – The platform perspective
Prakriti Dasgupta¹, Ronan Carbery¹, Anthony McDonnell¹, Stefan Jooss²
¹UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CORK, CORK, Ireland. ²THE UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND, BRISBANE, Australia

Platform labor market as a new peripheral segment-labor process of platform companies in the era of digital economy
Jaeyoul Shin
Hiroshima University, Higashihiroshima, Hiroshima, Japan

Ride-sharing and Labor Activism in China
Simon Yin
Guangdong University of Foreign Studies, Guangzhou, China

J - Crypto, blockchain and disrupting tech

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG054 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR
Vili Lehdonvirta
University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Ilan Talmud
University of Haifa, Haifa, Israel

What’s in an Asset?: Creating, Controlling, and Exploiting Digital Value in the Web3 Economy
Sebastian Koth
Weizenbaum Institute, Berlin, Germany
Algorithmic control technologies and the social labor of trust production
Balazs Bodo, Linda Weigl
University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Netherlands

K - Global Perspectives on Platform Work Regulation and Governance: Insights from Korea, France, Sweden, Argentina, the UK, Spain, and Chile

One Law and Many Normative Logics: Challenges of Formalizing Domestic Work in Argentina.
Lorena Poblete
CONICET/Universidad de San Martín, Buenos Aires, CABA, Argentina. Alexander von Humboldt, Frankfurt Oder, Brandenburg, Germany

The politics of platform work regulatory experimentation: the cases of Spain and Chile in comparative perspective
Angel Martin-Caballero
University of Manchester/Work & Equalities Institute, Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

What do platform workers in the UK gig economy want: labour rights, codetermination, and trade unions
Alex Wood¹, Nick Martindale², Brendan Burchell³
¹University of Bristol, Bristol, Avon, United Kingdom. ²University of Oxford, Oxford, Oxfordshire, United Kingdom. ³University of Cambridge, Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, United Kingdom

Employment Injury Protection For Digital Platform Food Courier: A Comparative Study of Korea, France and Sweden
Sueyun Baik
Yonsei, Seodaemun-gu, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
KBG11 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

The Changing Role of the Health and Safety Representative in the UK: Innovating between a hostile regulatory environment and the expansion of health and safety agendas
Miguel Martinez Lucio, Stephen Muschthin
University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

Dignified work in the film and TV industry: The role of intimacy coordinators
Heike Doering
Cardiff University, Cardiff, United Kingdom

The quality of work among employees in the Quebec public sector: How are hybrid work and shared offices associated with workplace psychosocial risks and psychological health in the context of New Public Management?
Laurie Kirouac, Simon Coulombe, François Bolduc, Joël Gagnon, Jean-Noël Grenier
Université Laval, Québec, Québec, Canada

Navigating the nexus of mental health, legal frameworks, and union action: a case study exploring union power and action repertoire in Québec
Maxine Visotzky-Charlebois
University of Ottawa, Canada

L - Policy Making: Political Economic Dynamics and State Capacity

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG058 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *L: Regulation and Governance

MODERATOR
Yingyao Wang
University of Virginia, USA
Uneven Development of State Capacity for Governing Green Transitions: The Case of Denmark
Rosie Collington
University College London, London, United Kingdom

Conservative, centrist, and deeply democratic? The Brazilian Big Center as a conservative party.
Daniela Costanzo
CEBRAP - Brazilian Center of Analysis and Planning, São Paulo, SP, Brazil. USP - University of Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, SP, Brazil

M - Estado de bienestar y economía política

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CO079 - Main Building Level 0
Track *M: Spanish Language

MODERATOR
Carmen Díaz-Roldán
Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha, Spain

Estado de Bienestar y Reforma Neoliberal Tardío: barreras estructurales para la implementación del ‘new public management’ en el sistema de protección social en Paraguay
Patricia Lima, Gustavo Setrini
FLACSO Paraguay, Asunción, Paraguay

Plataformas Electorales Y Seguimiento De La Gestion De Politica Economica Bajo El Paradigma Neoliberal
Ana Emaides1, Maria Liliana Salerno1, Maria Daniela Paredes1, Federico Weissbein2

La Política Económica del Anarcocapitalismo. El caso de Argentina
Jorge Carrera
University of La Plata, La Plata, Argentina. CONICET-Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas, Argentina

N - Towards an International Political Economy of sustainable finance - the role of states, markets, and offshore centers

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG055 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society
Interest in sustainable finance has been growing rapidly in the last few years - from society, policymakers and from academia. However, sustainable finance (research) is still very often focused narrowly on ESG investing and certain financial products. Moreover, the difference between sustainable finance (that stays within the financial realm) and sustainable productive investment (that takes place in the ‘real’ economy) is frequently not scrutinized. This panel will bring together different papers that all seek to broaden sustainable finance research by incorporating and shedding new light on the role of states, market actors, and offshore financial centers - especially the role of the latter has remained an important research gap so far.

State-led investment and the Green Transition: The means without the End?
Elsa Clara Massoc
University of St. Gallen, Switzerland

Directing Sustainable Finance in the European Union
David P. Castro
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

From Tax Evasion to Carbon Evasion: How offshore finance and shadow banking are hampering the green transition
Simon Schairer¹, David P. Castro², Jan Fichtner¹
¹University of Witten/Herdecke, Germany. ²Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

N - Financial Subjectivities

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG057 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR
Raphaël Charron-Chénier
Arizona State University, USA

Carly Knight, Di Zhou
New York University, New York, NY, USA

Race as a Disruptor of Financial Literacy’s Role as an Insulator Against Finance-Induced Health Precarity in the United States
Erika Brown
Texas Woman’s University, Denton, TX, USA
Explaining Gen Z’s investment in financial markets
Zosia Cooper
UC San Diego, San Diego, CA, USA

The taste for money: How financial platforms enact classed relationships to money
Robert Musil, Léna Pellandini-Simányi, Cristina Paradiso
Università della Svizzera italiana, Lugano, Ticino, Switzerland

O - Value(s) and Inequalities in Global Chains I

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
EM009 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *O: Global Value Chains

DESCRIPTION
Theories related to value, values, and valuation have been at the centre of a wide range of social science discussions for centuries. Recent research on global value chains (GVCs) and global production networks (GPNs) draws renewed attention to the importance of understanding how value is created, appropriated and (re)distributed – and how these processes shape, and are shaped by, different forms of inequality. What is value? What actors and activities ascribe value, and through which valuation processes and practices? What sets of ‘values’ shape the valuation of things, actors, activities, and places in contemporary capitalism? What consequences do different registers of value and valuation have for different forms of inequality?

The two linked panels we propose include theoretical and/or empirical contributions that analyse value, values and valuation in global value chains and production networks – with primary but not exclusive focus on agri-food and natural resource sectors. Overall, the panels provide new insights on how value(s) are shaped by political and moral sentiments, ideas and imaginaries; how they work through institutional and regulatory standards; how they are constructed through policies, labour processes or different forms of collective organization; and how these processes are contested or rearticulated. The selected papers variously examine value(s) and valuation related to the environment, climate change, social and/or labour conditions and associated struggles – addressing inequalities in terms of uneven geographies, firm size, class, gender and/or race.

MODERATOR
Stefano Ponte
Copenhagen Business School & University of Johannesburg, Denmark
PARTICIPANTS

Stefano Ponte
Copenhagen Business School & University of Johannesburg, Denmark
Chair

Reena das Nair
University of Johannesburg, South Africa
Chair

Juliane Lang
Copenhagen Business School
Chair

Exclusive links? How venture capital investment chains produce inequalities in Nairobi’s start-ecosystem
Stefan Ouma¹, Ben Mkalama¹,²
¹University of Bayreuth, Germany. ²University of Nairobi, Kenya

Value creation by black South African wine producers in domestic and global value chains
Reena das Nair, Shingie Chisoro
University of Johannesburg, South Africa

“Value” of livestock products and livelihoods: whose views count, and what do they imply for social and ecological sustainability?
Ayako Ebata
University of Sussex, United Kingdom

Artisanal and small-scale gold mining (ASGM) and the (re)valorization of mining landscapes: approaches from the Peruvian Amazon
Alejandra Villanueva¹,², Gisselle Vila³,²
¹KU Leuven, Belgium. ²Universidad del Pacífico, Peru. ³Clark University, USA

Power, Value(s) and Inequalities in Global Chains
Stefano Ponte¹,², Juliane Lang¹
¹Copenhagen Business School, Denmark. ²University of Johannesburg, South Africa

P - Taxation and Data Management in Africa

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1052 - Main Building Level 1
Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law
Q - Book Salon: A Chinese Bureaucracy for Innovation-Driven Development? by Alexandre De Podestá Gomes & Tobias ten Brink

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
FG042 - Foundation Building Ground Floor (University Concert Hall)
Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

DESCRIPTION
How successful were the recent attempts by the Chinese party-state bureaucracy to advance innovation and technological upgrading? This book salon engages with “A Chinese Bureaucracy for Innovation-Driven Development?” a 2023 Cambridge Element by Alexandre De Podestá Gomes & Tobias ten Brink. After a short introduction, the discussants will comment on the author’s approach to examine insights from the developmental state debate to better understand technological upgrading, and its barriers, in China – in particular, the need for a bureaucracy to achieve internal coherence and the capacity of that bureaucracy both to forge coalitions between bureaucrats, businessmen, and scientists and to discipline domestic companies.

MODERATOR
Nana De Graaff
VU Amsterdam, Netherlands

PARTICIPANTS
Alexandre De Podesta Gomes
Anglia Ruskin University, United Kingdom
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
Tobias ten Brink
Constructor University, Germany
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
Elizabeth Thurbon
UNSW Australia, Australia
Discussant
Isabela Nogueira de Morais
Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Discussant
Rainer Kattel
University College London, United Kingdom
Discussant
S - Exploring new theoretical perspectives for the intertwinment of inclusive developmental economic policy, green finance, and central bank mandates

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1053 - Main Building Level 1
Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

DESCRIPTION

At least since the 1990s, environmental multilateral organizations broadly recognize the key role financial institutions may have in the transitions toward more sustainable economies. In this regard, the United Nations Environmental Programme established in 1992 its Finance Initiative. More than a decade later, in 2006, its Principles for Responsible Investment were launched. The impacts of these exogenous pressures in the field of finance and in Central Banking, in particular, were initially quite modest. Nevertheless, the 2007-08 global financial crisis generated a context of epistemic uncertainty and a greater emphasis on macroprudential policy that favoured the incorporation of sustainability issues in finance. The establishment of the Paris Agreement and of the Task Force on Climate-Related Financial Disclosures by the Financial Stability Board of the G20 pushed this process forward, enabling the formation of the Network for Greening the Financial System (NFGS), the establishment of the Principles for Responsible Banking in 2019, and the Net Zero Banking Alliance in 2021. The Covid pandemics also served as a prelude to the impacts climate change could generate, reinforcing the importance of the shifts occurring, despite some setbacks.

These initiatives were led by financial elites and central bankers of core capitalist countries highly impacted by the effects of the financial crisis, especially European ones. Nevertheless, global reorderings enabled by these shifts crucially impact finance and central banking in non-core or developing economies. Finance and Central Banking in these countries have different institutional configurations, which may be more or less well-established. The fact that the impacts of the financial crisis was more indirect in these economies, may also have affected the way shifts toward sustainable finance have been occurring in them. Both global sustainable finance initiatives and central bank mandates for transitioning to a net-zero economy intertwine with inclusive and green developmental economic policies in Global South. The articles in this panel investigate the way sustainable finance, green central banking and inclusive developmental policies intertwine and explore new theoretical frameworks to understand the socio-economic consequences of these intertwinnements. Two of the papers analyse the discourses and practices in green developmental policies and green central banking in Brazil and Indonesia problematising the policy and knowledge disparities. A third one investigates how shifts in Central Countries...
regarding green taxonomies may impact the inclusive economic programmes supported by the central bank in Mozambique. Finally, a more conceptual paper discusses the promises and limits of sustainable finance in core and developing economies without a radical reform in economic thinking and policy.

MODERATOR
Silvio Eduardo Alvarez Candido
Federal University of Sao Carlos - UFSCar, Brazil

PARTICIPANTS
Ismail Ertürk
The University of Manchester, United Kingdom
Moderator
Ismail Ertürk
The University of Manchester, United Kingdom
Discussant
Johannes Jäger
University of Applied Sciences BFI Vienna, Austria
Discussant

Climate Risk and Financial Instability: The Case of Indonesia
Rezza F. Prisandy
The University of Manchester, United Kingdom

Developmental State, Evolving Central Bank Mandates and Transitioning to an Equitable Green Economy in Brazil: Rethinking Policy, Knowledge and Society as Intertwined Socio-Economic Phenomena
Silvio Eduardo Alvarez Candido, Ismail Ertürk
1Federal University of Sao Carlos - UFSCar, Brazil. 2The University of Manchester, United Kingdom

(Dis)junctures Between Green Taxonomies in the Global North and Economic Lives in the Global South: The Case of Digital Financial Inclusion and Online Trade of Used Clothing in Mozambique
Inês Faria
SOCIUS, ISEG, Portugal

Understanding Green Finance: From Supporting Neoliberal Growth Models to a Socio-Ecological Transformation?
Johannes Jäger
University of Applied Sciences BFI Vienna, Austria

Two-Step Scarcity: Inclusion and Exclusion in Economic Theory and Climate Policy
Claire Debucquois
FNRS, Belgium
**T - Counting and the Counted: Debates on How and What to Measure in Providing Healthcare**

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1059 - Main Building Level 1
Track *T: Health

**Description**

**MODERATOR**

Etienne Nouguez  
Sciences Po/Center for the Sociology of Organizations, France

Marie Trespeuch  
Sorbonne University, France

**Algorithmic Decision-Making in Medicaid Long-Term Care**  
Ailish Burns  
Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, USA

**Medicaid Eligibility Determination in an Automated Welfare State**  
Annette Gailliot  
University of California, Berkeley / Sociology, Berkeley, CA, USA

**Scientific and technological collaboration networks in Health 4.0: global asymmetries, main scientific communities and the role developing countries**  
Marco Antonio Vargas¹,², Rafael Macharete¹  
¹Universidade Federal Fluminense - UFF, Niterói, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. ²Centro de Estudos Estratégicos - CEE/FIOCRUZ, Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

**The Digital Disruption: BigTech’s Impact on Healthcare and Pharma**  
Danara Beleukhanova  
UTC, Compiegne, France

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**MC01 - Rethinking current economic models in drive towards WTR**

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1058 - Main Building Level 1

Track MC01: Working Time Reduction: Toward a more balanced, just and sustainable economic life

**MODERATOR**

Jean-Yves Boulin  
Université Paris Dauphine-PSL, France
Unpacking the Four-Day Week: Conceptual Foundations and Theoretical Perspectives  
Joan Sanchis i Muñoz  
Universitat de València, Valencia, Spain

Modeling UBI adoption coupled with reduced paid work hours in Finland.  
Elisabet Miheludaki  
University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland

Ecological worktime reduction: Tackling the taboo of scale effect reductions  
Maja Hoffmann  
Vienna University of Economics and Business, Vienna, Austria

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MC02 - What Kind of New Political Economy?

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024  
SG19 - Schumann Building Ground Floor  
Track MC02: The “New” Political Economy

Moderator  
Daniel Kinderman  
University of Delaware, USA

Reclaiming the Common Good: The Political Economy of Post-Privatization  
Tim Engartner¹, Michael Schedelik²  
¹University of Cologne, Cologne, Germany. ²Goethe University Frankfurt, Frankfurt, Germany

(Re-)Imagining the good economy. Changing economic imagination in the German political discourse on decarbonization, 1990-2021  
Lisa Suckert  
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, NRW, Germany

Who will own the Energy-Mobility-Housing nexus? Comparing scenarios of public, private and cooperative ownership  
Toon Meelen  
Utrecht University, Utrecht, Netherlands

Don’t Throw the Liberal Politics Baby out with the Neoliberal Bathwater! Rescue, Defend & Reinvigorate Political Liberalism from Neoliberalism, Authoritarian Populism and Nativism: An Urgent Task for the “New” Political Economy  
Daniel Kinderman  
University of Delaware, Newark, DE, USA
MC03 - The Links Between Status and Socioeconomic Insecurity

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1054 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC03: Insecurity: Its neoliberal drivers, embodied experiences and political effects

MODERATOR
Judith Derndorfer
AK Wien, Austria

Navigating Subjective Socioeconomic Insecurity in Times of Crises. An Interplay of Social Status, Crisis Experiences and Perceptions
Hequn Wang
University of Hamburg, Germany

The Upside of Precarity? The Pressure and Hope of Quitting from Tech Companies in China
Ruiling Li
University of Michigan - Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor, Michigan, USA

The politics of precarity and social status: the intertwined effects of status and insecurity on populist attitudes in Europe
Andrei Zhirnov1, Lorenza Antonucci2
1University of Exeter, United Kingdom. 2University of Birmingham, United Kingdom

Neoliberal intersubjectivity: economic insecurity, perceived social anomie, and political disaffection in Chile
Ismael Puga
Universidad Central de Chile, Santiago, RM, Chile

MC05 - Fail or Fall? Cultures of Failure and Post-failure

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC05: Failures and Dilemmas: Exploiting Disruptive Interventions in Neoliberalism

«Fail again. Fail better»: towards a culture of failure?
Andrea Di Lorenzo
University, Florence, PhD, Italy

Post-Failure: What Is “Beef” in Policymaking?
Adriana Mical1, Mikołaj Pawlak1, Paweł Kubicki2
1University of Warsaw, Poland. 2Warsaw School of Economics, Poland
MC06 - Industrial Policy and Sustainability under Late-capitalism

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG17 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC06: Connecting Global Capitalism and National Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Fulya Apaydin
Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals, Spain

The Political Economy of Green Industrial Policies in East Asia
Thomas Kalinowski¹, Bohyun Kim²
¹Ewha Womans University, Seoul, Korea, Republic of. ²University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

The use of industrial policy in Hungary to navigate national and global dynamics - the case of electric vehicle battery production
Judit Ricz¹², Andrea Éltet²
¹Corvinus University Budapest, Budapest, Hungary. ²Institute of World Economics, Centre for Economic and Regional Studies, HUN-REN, Budapest, Hungary

The impact of EU Free Trade Agreements on Growth Models and Industrial Policy in Emerging Capitalist Economies - The case of Chile and the `Energy and Raw Materials` Chapters
Petra Dünhaupt¹², Helena Gräfl², Valeria Jiménez¹², Benjamin Jungmann¹²
¹Berlin School of Economics and Law, Germany. ²IPE Berlin, Germany

MC07 - Global Dynamics of Elite Power

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG18 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC07: Elites and power structures

MODERATOR
Bruno Cousin
Sciences Po, France

Transnational business elites? Exploring the model of executive peer advisory groups and questions of transnational elite cohesion and subject formation
Katie Higgins¹, Ujithra Ponniah²
¹University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom. ²University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, United Kingdom

Is The Global Elite Getting More Diverse?
Kevin Young
University of Massachusetts Amherst, Amherst, MA, USA
How Race Matters for Elites’ Views on Redistribution
Chana Teeger1, Livio Silva-Muller2, Graziella Moraes Silva2
1London School of Economics, London, United Kingdom. 2Graduate Institute, Geneva, Switzerland

MC08 - SASE Design Workshop II: Sociologists use Design to Make (Sense of) Digital Economies

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1061 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC08: Online Advertisement Economies: Ad Tech, Platforms, and Stack Economization

DESCRIPTION
This is a design workshop/sprint to demonstrate how social scientists (can) use intangible design to make (sense of) economic things to be deployed by actors in organizational contexts. We will use Search Engine Design as an example. Participants will use design tools to study Google’s search engine and then drawing on this research, design a speculative or an actual Search Engine with specific stated objectives they identify in a group context. We will have three design groups, led by experienced designers/scientists. No prior experience in design or computing is required. The objectives of this workshop are 1) to help sociologists discover their potential as designers, 2) show how sociological knowledge is key for designing economies, 3) demonstrate design tools that can be used for sociological research.

MODERATOR
Koray Caliskan
Parsons, The New School, USA
Participants

MC10 - Gender and labour market participation

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG16 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC10: Welfare States and Gender Inequality: Regional and Global Perspectives

MODERATOR
Stephan Köppe
University College Dublin, Ireland
Participants
Social partners’ role in the negotiation of the gendered welfare state: Regulating social reproduction in a coordinated market economy
Veronika Lemeire, Patrizia Zanoni
Hasselt University, Hasselt, Belgium

The motherhood effect on women’s labour trajectories
Gabriela Zapata-Román
Universidad Central de Chile, Santiago, Chile. University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

Pathways to Parity: Institutional Factors Advancing Women into Leadership in Europe
Paul Sinzig
Goethe University Frankfurt, Frankfurt, Hessen, Germany

MC13 - IPR in Health & Pharmaceuticals

13:15 - 14:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1051 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC13: Intellectual property rights contested: control over vs. access to knowledge

The (A)Moral Economy of Biomedical Intellectual Property Rights: Between Innovation and Inequity in Privatizing Natural Resources Extracted from the Global Commons
Kathryn Ibata-Arens
DePaul University, Chicago, IL, USA

Medicinal Patents & the Commitment Paradox
Craig Duckworth
London South Bank University, London, Greater London, United Kingdom
Can Finance Get Climate Right? - Featured Panel

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall)
Track **Featured Events

MODERATOR
Daniel Buenza
City University of London, United Kingdom

PARTICIPANTS
Neil Fligstein
University of California, Berkeley, USA
Round table participant
Rebecca Elliott
London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom
Round table participant
Emanuele Campiglio
University of Bologna, Italy
Round table participant
Rishikesh Bam Bhandary
Global Economic Governance Initiative, Boston University, USA
Round table participant

Invited Panel: Global Political Economy of Households

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
Charles Parsons Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track **Invited Panels

DESCRIPTION
This panel convenes theoretical and empirical scholarship that examines the arena of the family or the household through the lens of critical geopolitics and political economy.

Across multiple regions of the world, the burden of social reproduction has increasingly shifted from states to households and families. Under neoliberalism, diverse regions of
the world have experienced transformations that have caused households to shoulder
the burdens of extreme precarity, austerity, sanctions, exceptionalism, and more. In a
global political economy that is motivated by discourses of empowerment and freedom
but plagued by structural inequality, how do families or households “get by?”

MODERATOR
Smitha Radhakrishnan
Wellesley College, USA

PARTICIPANTS
Smitha Radhakrishnan
Wellesley College, USA
Cinzia Solari
University of Massachusetts-Boston, USA

Uneasy: inside families in a ‘pro-family’ regime
YouYenn Teo
Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

Neoliberalisation of the state and the crisis of social
reproduction in Europe
Ania Plomien
London School of Economics, United Kingdom

Gendered Costs of Economic Sanctions: The View from Below
Nazanin Shahrokni
Simon Fraser University, Canada

A - Education for the People: Morality, Inclusion, and
Peer-Based Organization in the Education Sector

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1060 - Main Building Level 1
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

MODERATOR
Lauren Handley
The New School for Social Research, USA

Practices for Inclusive Environments:
Peer-to-Peer Learning in the PEERS program
Miranda Campbell, Nala Haileselassie
Toronto Metropolitan University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Organizing Toward a People’s Early Childhood Education System
Noelle Mapes
The Graduate Center, City University of New York (CUNY), New York, NY, USA
Climate change pressures and pressing calls for energy transition come up as a window of opportunity for Global South industrialized countries. It however calls for structural changes depending on substantial investments for the so-called green transition. As techno-economic paradigms for the new forms of energy and production emerge, the changes do not fit into the previous ‘upgrading framework’, despite positive results from eco-efficiency upgrading (Han and colleagues, 2021). However, eco-friendly, and eco-efficiency strategies are trapped in the ‘business as usual’ view, unable to cope with the urgent and more profound changes to deal with the various dimensions of climate change. It is not just a matter of reducing greenhouse gas emissions to improve branding from firms but prioritizing GHG emissions and tackling other forms of environmental degradation (Altenburg & Rodrik, 2017). Brazil and Mexico are experimenting with different renewable energy projects for manufacturing and urban mobility, focusing on reducing emissions. With the return of industrial policy in Brazil after almost ten years and a dramatic fall of manufacturing in the GDP, neo-industrialization gained relevance in the public agenda as a guiding principle from new policies to boost solar and wind energy to produce green hydrogen and create quality jobs across a wide array of industries. Brazil’s largest mining company, Vale, is taking steps to replace fossil fuels with green hydrogen as part of decarbonization. Mexico is going through a dramatic change in the automotive industry, and although all of them are foreign multinationals, the supply chains will change radically. A relevant issue in the public sphere, urban electromobility in the large cities of Mexico and Brazil still needs to catch up to its goals due to a weak coalition to foster the funding of this transition and engage multiple actors.
**Policy and Politics of the Hydrogen Race: Regulatory Uncertainty and Subnational Competition**

Antonio José Junqueira Botelho¹, Renato Lima de Oliveira²

¹Universidade Candido Mendes UCAM, Brazil. ²Asia School of Business, Malaysia

**Diverse pathways of institutional change towards just energy transition in the Global South – comparing green growth and degrowth alternatives**

Bruno Gandlgruber, Daniel Sandoval Cervantes

Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana UAM Cuajimalpa, Mexico

**Green Neo-Industrialisation in South Africa: Opportunities and Challenges**

Jason F. Bell

University of Joahannesburg, South Africa

**The Dilemma of Using External Debt to Address Climate Change in Developing Nations**

Jorge Carrera¹,², Mariquena Solla³, Pablo De la Vega³

¹University of La Plata, Argentina, La Plata, BA, Argentina. ²National Scientific and Technical Research Council (CONICET), Argentina. ³University of La Plata, La Plata, BA, Argentina

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**C - Wage, income gaps, and gender**

**15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024**

**CO078 - Main Building Level 0**

**Track C: Gender, Work and Family**

**MODERATOR**

Franziska Dorn

University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

**Architectures of inequality and the gender pay gap**

Rachel Verdin

University of Sussex, Brighton, United Kingdom
If women worked just like men, would there still be a gender gap? Testing the ideal worker model in the Japanese labor market
Hiroshi Ono
Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo, Japan

Intrinsic and extrinsic work heterogeneity and satisfaction: what compensation and for whom?
Fernanda Mazzotta¹, ², Anna Papaccio¹, ², Lavinia Parisi¹, ²
¹Dept of Economics and Statistics - University of Salerno, Fisciano (SA), Italy. ²Center for Labour and Political Economics CELPE - University of Salerno, Italy

Economic growth, sectoral segregation and gender wage gaps - a macroeconomic inquiry of gender pay differences
Pauline Kohlhase
Max-Planck-Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, North-Rhine-Westfalie, Germany

D - Book Salon: Misconceiving Merit: Paradoxes of Excellence and Devotion in Academic Science and Engineering by Mary Blair-Loy and Erin A. Cech
15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1062 - Main Building Level 1
Track *D: Professions and Professionals in a Globalizing World

DESCRIPTION
This book addresses a paradox: How does academic STEM, which reveres meritocracy, produce outcomes in which some socio-demographic groups are systematically devalued? Most studies focus on individual- and interactional-level biases, which professionals generally view as harmfully distorting judgement. In contrast, authors Mary Blair-Loy and Erin A. Cech investigate how venerated content in academic professional culture reproduces inequality.

Using multiple methods, the authors theorize and investigate two cultural schemas that faculty use to understand merit. In the “schema of scientific excellence,” individual brilliance and assertive self-promotion are prized, while valuing mentoring and diversity is devalued. The characteristics of excellence are likely to be automatically assumed of white and Asian heterosexual men but overlooked when assessing Black or Latinx men and women, white women, and LGBTQ faculty. For the same scholarly productivity, minoritized faculty often receive less respect and fewer rewards than white and Asian heterosexual men. The “work devotion schema” demands single-minded allegiance to
the scientific vocation and penalizes faculty with commitments to caregiving. The book finds that mothers are as productive as fathers and nonparents yet paid less. In short, when faculty use these schemas as yardsticks, they mis-measure merit, produce unfair outcomes, and hinder innovation.

This extended case study of all academic STEM faculty in a US R1 research intensive university combines administrative and bibliometric data with a survey and interviews. The authors find further evidence of these schemas in secondary data from 7,000+ academic scientists across the U.S. More broadly, the book offers insights for social scientists studying culture, institutionalization, and valuation in other professions.

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E - Book Salon: Deserved: Economic Memories after the Fall of the Iron Curtain by Till Hilmar (Columbia University Press, 2023)

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
S206 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

DESCRIPTION
After the fall of the Iron Curtain, people across the former socialist world saw their lives transformed. In just a few years, labor markets were completely disrupted, and the
meanings attached to work were drastically altered. How did people who found themselves living under state socialism one day and capitalist democracy the next adjust to the changing social order and its new system of values?

Deserved examines memories of the postsocialist transition in East Germany and the Czech Republic to offer new insights into the power of narratives about economic change. Despite the structural nature of economic shifts, people often interpret life outcomes in individual terms. Many are deeply attached to the belief that success and failure must be deserved. Emphasizing individual effort, responsibility, and character, they pass moral judgments based on a person’s fortunes in the job market. The book argues that such frameworks represent ways of making sense of the profound economic and social dislocations after 1989. People craft narratives of deservingness about themselves and others to solve the problem of belonging in a new social order.

Drawing on in-depth interviews with engineers and care workers as well as historical and comparative analysis of the breakdown of communism in Eastern Europe, Deserved sheds new light on the moral imagination of capitalism and the experience of economic change. This book also offers crucial perspective on present-day politics, showing how notions of deservingness and moral worth have propelled right-wing populism.

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Alya Guseva
Boston University, USA
Discussant
F - How Industrial Policy Impacts Innovation

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG20 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

MODERATOR
Matthew Allen
Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom

The new tool of innovation policy in the EU. The Case of IPCEI on Microelectronics.
Marco Di Gregorio, Alberto Gherardini
University of Turin, Torino, Italy

Inclusive Policies: Bridging the Gap Between Additionality and Acceleration
Gianmaria Luigi Pessina, Gianluca Scarano
University of Turin, Turin, Italy, Italy

The Weight of a String: Causal Inference of Industrial Policy Conditionality
Matias Andrade
ISCTE-IUL, Lisbon, Lisbon, Portugal

Jiajia Liu1, Jing Cai2, Andrew Tylecote3
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G - Gender Inequalities

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1058 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Gender differences in job satisfaction? Evidence from the United Kingdom across time and space
Kausik Chaudhuri, Gaston Yalonetzky
University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom

Models of Capitalism and Gender Inequality: Is There Variety?
Petra Sauer1,2, Rosa Mulè3
1Luxembourg Institute of Socio-economic Research, Esch-sur-Alzette, Luxembourg. 2Luxembourg Income Study, Esch-sur-Alzette, Luxembourg. 3University of Bologna, Bologna, Italy
Cracks in the glass ceiling? Cross-firm diffusion in top earner gender diversity in the Netherlands
Christoph Janietz, Zoltán Lippényi
University of Groningen, Netherlands

Does Education Save Women from Underpayment? : Gendered Career Development and Pay Trajectories in South Korea’s Knowledge Economy
Min Young Song
University of Warwick, Coventry, United Kingdom

G - Labor market policies 1
15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1061 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

A lack of continuity significantly devalues the service quality and occurs regularly. Investigations into the implementation of a new support format for long-term unemployed individuals in Germany
Frank Bauer
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Non-take-up of in-work benefits: benefit erosion, indexing and auto-enrolment
Diego Muñoz-Higueras¹, Stephan Köppe², Amadeo Fuenmayor¹, Rafael Granell¹
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Building back without underemployment: priorities for public policy and workplace practice
Colin Lindsay, Patricia Findlay, Robert Stewart
University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, UK, United Kingdom

G - Perspectives on age and the elderly
15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1051 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

The value of work for young people: Analysing claims of age-based differences
Beata Boór
University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria
H - Discontents of Labor

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG21 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

MODERATOR
Matt Vidal
Loughborough University London, United Kingdom

Manufacturing Automation: Engineers on Robots, AI, and the Rationalities of Automation and Employment in the Austrian Automotive Supplier Industry
Benjamin Ferschli
University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom

Institutional adaptation in new export production locations: how civil society, firms and the state shaped the Ethiopian apparel sector
Florian Schaefer¹, Carlos Oya²
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Does National Origin Matter?: Skill Formation in a Manufacturing SEZ in South India
Karthik Rao Cavale
Krea University, India

I - Ethical Consumerism: Dilemmas and Paradoxes

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
S205 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

MODERATOR
Ana Margarida Esteves
Center for International Studies (CEI-Iscte), Iscte - University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal

Alternatives to Commodified Humanitarianism? Implications of Turning People and Causes into Marketable Things
Lisa Ann Richey
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Alternative plastic economies: a multiple correspondence analysis of global bottom-up initiatives to combat plastic pollution
Jacob Hasselbalch¹, Ekaterina Chertkovskaya², Johannes Stripple²
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J - Platform work: workers’ struggles

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG053 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR
Anne Jourdain
Paris-Dauphine University, France

Migrants working on platforms: mapping the differences and explaining the role of contextual mechanisms
Wouter Zwysen
European Trade Union Institute, Brussels, Belgium

The pursuit of social capital and networks in online freelancing markets
Bianca Mirea
University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom

Immigrant Workers and Time Poverty: The How’s, Why’s, and Consequences of Participating in the Platform Economy
Laura Lopez-Sanders
Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, USA

J - Innovation and competition in the digital economy

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG054 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR
Sidonie Naulin
Sciences Po Grenoble-UGA, France

The Changing Meaning and Relevance of Digitalization and its Consequences. The Innovations Phase of the Internet Euphoria and the Succeeding Consolidation Phase
Michael Faust
Sociological Research Institute at Goettingen University, Goettingen, Lower Saxony, Germany

The taming of blur: Fictional expectations in the shaping of the metaverse market.
Hugo Jeanningros
Université de technologie de Troyes, Troyes, France
Regimes of platformization and firm performance outcomes in the restaurant and hospitality industries: evidence from the Italian Digital Platform Survey
Valeria Cirillo¹, Dario Guarascio², Jacopo Tramontano²
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Exploring digital platform dynamics: Understanding and navigating barriers for new entrants
Meropi Tzanetakis, Mustafa A. Mustafa
University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom


15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
KBG11 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Between radical democracy and social corporatism? Situating the rise of urban-level social dialogue and employment policy in South Korea
Jamie Doucette¹, Myung-Joon Park²
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From job creation to work in entrepreneurial ecosystems: A cross-disciplinary review and holistic framework for future research
Heli Helanummi-Cole¹, Agata Kapturkiewicz²
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U.S. Industry Policy and Labor Regulation: A Case Study of Workforce Ecology Realignment to Create Good Jobs
Stephen Amberg
University of Texas at San Antonio, San Antonio, Texas, USA
K - What Jobs on a Dead Planet? Union Discourse, Actions and Organizational Experimentation in Green Transitions

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
KBG10 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Green transitions and union action ‘on the ground’. An analysis in food industry in three Italian regions
Marcello Pedaci, Marco Betti
University of Teramo, Teramo, Italy

What are the determining factors influencing how trade unions experiment with actions and policies against climate changes: the case of Quebec construction industry?
Evelyn Dionne
Université Laval, Québec, Québec, Canada

Assessing the development of trade union capacities for just transition in climate policy contexts
Ben Crawford
London School of Economics and Political Science, London, United Kingdom

The role of power and social dialogue in negotiating green clauses: experimentation of Quebec trade unions to tackle the ecological crisis
Jonathan Michaud, Mélanie Laroche, Patrice Jalette
Université de Montréal, Montréal, Québec, Canada

There are no jobs on a dead planet: exploring the counter-hegemonic discourses of trade unions in the transition to a just low carbon economy
Torsten Geelan
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L - Governing Supply Chains

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG058 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *L: Regulation and Governance

MODERATOR
Michele Ford
The University of Sydney, Australia
Private-led supply chain compliance programs and environmental policy reform. Implications of the Beef Zero Deforestation Commitments in the Brazilian Amazon
Diogo Vallim
Copenhagen Business School, Frederiksberg, Hovedstad, Denmark

Supply chain laws as policies of a distinct type
Hannah Halekotte
Johannes Kepler University, Linz, Austria

Organizing cross-sector partnerships: Towards a network governance model
Onna Malou van den Broek1,2, Jeremy Moon2, Jette Knudsen3, Liza Wood1
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L - Regulatory Coordination and Contestation

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
EM010 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *L: Regulation and Governance

MODERATOR
Steven Vogel
UC Berkeley, USA

Political economy in time: a dynamic approach to generating heuristics for industrial policymaking
Sarang Shah
University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

Descriptive Representation and Trust in International Organizations
Tyler Girard1, Andrea Lawlor2
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The Rise and Fall (and Resurrection?) of Countervailing Power: The Case of Political Economy of Corporate Power Relations
John Cioffi
University of California, USA
M - Economía de la innovación y cambio tecnológico

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CO079 - Main Building Level 0
Track *M: Spanish Language

MODERATOR
Diana Ochoa Díaz
Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain

Innovación y empleabilidad: explorando dinámicas en un entorno de transformaciones sociales
Vicente J Coronel, Carmen Díaz-Roldán
Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha, Ciudad Real, Castilla-La Mancha, Spain

Variantes de (des)industrialización y terciarización
Adrián Riall, Rafael Fernandez¹, Andrés Maroto²
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Patrones De Digitalización en La Industria Brasileña
Ana Urraca-Ruiz¹, Julia Torracca²
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Mapeando La Red De Innovacion Y Emprendimiento De España
Nuria L. Laguna Molina, Oihana Basilio Ruiz de Apodaca, Sandra Maribel Tobon Perilla
Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain

N - Book Salon: Two Books in Conversation

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG055 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

DESCRIPTION
The aim of this book panel is to facilitate a dialogue between two recent publications that explore neoliberalism and American finance. The authors will each provide a concise overview of their work, which will be followed by comments and questions from two scholars.

• Basak Kus: Disembedded: Regulation, Crisis, and Democracy in the Age of Finance (Oxford University Press, 2024)
  https://global.oup.com/academic/product/disembedded-9780197764879?lang=en&cc=us

• Brian Judge: Democracy in Default (Columbia University Press, 2024)
MODERATOR

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Wesleyan University, USA

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Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)

Onur Özgöde
Bilkent University, Turkey
Discussant

Jakob Feinig
SUNY-Binghamton
Discussant

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N - Financial Structure and Power

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG057 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR

Kim Pernell
University of Texas at Austin, USA

Exploring the internal and non-oppositional dimension of institutional change – the case of impact investing’s emergence in Geneva, Switzerland

Noé Kabouche
University of Neuchatel, Neuchatel, Neuchatel, Switzerland. Sciences Po, Paris, Paris, France

Asset Struggles: The Politics of Asset Manager Capitalism
Philipp Golkal, Théo Bourgeron²
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How the Evolution of Shadow Bank Relations Changes the Power Structure of Global Financial Networks
Jingteng Lei1, Rafael Wittek1, Malcolm Campbell-Verduyn1, Christian Steglich1,2
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Bringing Politics to the Boardroom: Shareholder Proposals and Corporate Change
Poonam Puri
York University, Toronto, ON, Canada

O - Value(s) and Inequalities in Global Chains II
15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
EM009 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *O: Global Value Chains

DESCRIPTION
Theories related to value, values, and valuation have been at the centre of a wide range of social science discussions for centuries. Recent research on global value chains (GVCs) and global production networks (GPNs) draws renewed attention to the importance of understanding how value is created, appropriated and (re)distributed – and how these processes shape, and are shaped by, different forms of inequality. What is value? What actors and activities ascribe value, and through which valuation processes and practices? What sets of ‘values’ shape the valuation of things, actors, activities, and places in contemporary capitalism? What consequences do different registers of value and valuation have for different forms of inequality?

The two linked panels we propose include theoretical and/or empirical contributions that analyse value, values and valuation in global value chains and production networks – with primary but not exclusive focus on agri-food and natural resource sectors. Overall, the panels provide new insights on how value(s) are shaped by political and moral sentiments, ideas and imaginaries; how they work through institutional and regulatory standards; how they are constructed through policies, labour processes or different forms of collective organization; and how these processes are contested or rearticulated. The selected papers variously examine value(s) and valuation related to the environment, climate change, social and/or labour conditions and associated struggles – addressing inequalities in terms of uneven geographies, firm size, class, gender and/or race.

MODERATOR
Stefano Ponte
Copenhagen Business School and University of Johannesburg, Denmark

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Chair
Market values and market power? A critical assessment of the role of competition law in Africa in concentrated agri-food global value chains

Simon Roberts, Grace Nsomba
University of Johannesburg, South Africa

Marketing geographies of (ine)quality: Pristine places, heritage, and the dialectics of dis/association in agri-food value chains

Juliane Lang
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

Power and coordination: governance in the poultry RVC in southern Africa

Phumzile Ncube
University of Johannesburg, South Africa

Value(s), valuation and worth in global value chains: A theoretical reflection

Stefano Ponte

Understanding the dynamics of contemporary capitalism requires an explicit engagement with processes of value creation, appropriation and redistribution, and how they shape different forms of inequality. Yet, despite featuring prominently in its label, ‘value’ has been hardly discussed in explicit theoretical terms in GVC analysis – and the few existing contributions have remained mostly within the confines of political economy and economic geography. However, inequalities within and along GVCs are continuously justified through normative work about the value of people, money and things. Therefore, we also need to engage in broader reflections that draw on the sociology of value, valuation and worth. After reviewing what these theories can provide for a better understanding of value(s), I argue that GVC analysis should take up the mantle of ‘pragmatic structuralism’. This entails: 1) moving away from an exclusive concern with ‘value added’ and towards the analysis of ‘values’ and valuation processes; and 2) combining a systemic approach (which focuses on broad trends and structural constraints) with a pragmatic approach (which highlights context, normative frames, and situated action),, Denmark. University of Johannesburg, South Africa
Description

An increasing number of organizations are making statements on climate-related issues and incorporating them into their corporate reports. Undoubtedly, regulations, legal requirements, and increasing investor demands are among the most important motivations behind the rising sustainability environment. Stakeholders and especially investors are seeking additional clarification on the impacts of climate change on the business model, the impact on the company’s environment, and their current and future financial results to understand the risks businesses face. However, this acceleration in the investment environment also brings with it a significant challenge. Greenwashing, which is the most important problem preventing the progress of the field, emerges as an important problem that also damages the trust in the sustainability environment.

Organizations (and individuals) often claim to reduce their carbon footprint. This may be achieved by changing operations the organization’s activities release less carbon. However, while some companies state that they have set strategic targets such as “net zero” emissions and disclosing carbon offsets program, the majority do not explain how they will achieve these targets, how they will manage the process, and how they will provide assurance for the results related to these targets. Moreover, the fact that climate change has not yet been included in the financial statements at the desired level. In this condition, carbon offset markets help save the planet, or are simply accounting frauds? Developments in the global risk profile and investment environment caused a significant change in the accounting and finance functions and professions as well. Besides the role of interpreting and advising on financial risk and performance data, accountants and finance professionals have a fiduciary duty to respond to the ESG impacts that are increasingly recognized as financially material – and drive outcomes for the business. In addition, risk analysis at both macro and micro levels and the disclosure of these risks following global reporting standards are among the indispensable elements for meaningful and measurable progress.

Climate change, which is defined as the most important risk for institutions, appears as the most important barrier in terms of integrating the business models and strategies of institutions. The carbon offset scheme is an illustration of a mishandled approach to a grave issue that needs immediate attention. In contrast to the commonly held mis-
conception that accounting calculations must take carbon pollution into account when it is modified, the Global Carbon Budget Report shows that 2023 saw the greatest levels of carbon emissions since record-keeping started. At that point, it is important to realize that the carbon offset scheme could be considered an accounting fraud. The lack of consensus on the definition of sustainability and widely accepted reporting and auditing rules means that the accounting and finance professions need to be mindful of the liability risks arising from misleading the stakeholders via accounting fraud or ESG fraud risks associated with carbon offsets programs.

In response to the problem of greenwashing, which is largely a result of uncertainty and variable definitions, regulators, financial and accounting institutions, investor coalitions and sustainability initiatives have accelerated their work on standardization of disclosure and reporting. Taxonomy regulation is one of the most important studies. Besides regulations it seems extremely critical that institutions develop strategies and governance practices that will promote truly sustainable programs and, at the same time, develop strategies and policies that will prevent intentional or unintentional greenwashing accusations. In this session, we will look for an answer to the question of whether we are merely carrying out a big accounting fraud, or whether are we rescuing the planet in terms of combating climate change, through the carbon offsets program.

MODERATOR
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Yildiz Technical University, Turkey
Shyam Sunder
Yale University, USA

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NC State University, USA
Round table participant
Shyam Sunder
Yale University, USA
Round table participant
Zabihollah Rezaee
The University of Memphis, USA
Round table participant
Q - Digitalization and Upgrading of East Asian Firms

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1055 - Main Building Level 1
Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Tobias ten Brink
Constructor University, Germany

Digitalization in Chinese-owned Manufacturing Companies in Germany - A Changing Subsidiary-Parent Company Relationship in the Digital Age?
Lea Schneidemesser
University of Erfurt, Erfurt, Germany. Weizenbaum Institute, Berlin, Germany

Korean Engineers’ Experiences and Strategies in the Expanding Territories of the Automotive Ecosystem
Hyunji Kwon¹, Se-Ri No², Joonkoo Lee³
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Malaysia and the electronics global production network: development despite participation?
Nicolò Deiana
Scuola Normale Superiore, Florence, Italy

Tracing developmental states: Dynamic coupling and regional development between Shenzhen and Hong Kong
I-Hsuan Hsu
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, USA

R - Session 2.3

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
KBG12 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

MODERATOR
Kaouther Toumi
Toulouse III Paul Sabatier Univ, France

A Research on Suitability of Financial Statements to Rating and Auditing for Compliance to Halal Standards and Some Proposals in Turkey
Ibrahim Guran Yumusak, Ahmet Tahioglu
Istanbul Sabahattin Zaim University, Istanbul, Turkey
Islamic Corporate Sustainability: A Global Perspective on Financial Performance in Banking
Nadeem Iqbal1, Nadeem Iqbal2
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S - Fossil Decline

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1053 - Main Building Level 1
Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

MODERATOR
Manisha Anantharaman
Sciences Po, France

Financing decline: Finance and the devaluation of coal in the U.S. power sector
Conor Harrison
University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC, USA

Electricity Markets as Policy Arenas: ‘Stranded’ Assets, Grid Decarbonization and Financial Dealmaking in the United States
Elliot Posner
Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH, USA

Green Energy Transitions as Climate Action?
Kathryn Hochstetler
LSE, London, United Kingdom

Stranded assets in the low-carbon transition: a theory of sectoral capital investment and the pace of structural change
Gregor Semieniuk
University of Massachusetts Amherst, Amherst, MA, USA. World Bank, Washington, DC, USA

Oil leasing moratoria and national styles of regulation: The politics of bottom-up supply side climate policy
Elena Pierard1, José María Valenzuela2
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**S - Logics and practices of expertise and sustainability**

**15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024**
**A1052 - Main Building Level 1**
**Track *S: Environment and Climate Change**

**DESCRIPTION**
This panel discusses three cases through which the logics and practices of expertise is affecting environmental management and environmental policy. One discusses the role of engineers in water infrastructure policies, the other discusses the role of environmental activists in electoral politics, the other discusses how ingrained state practices thwart urban adaptation infrastructure.

**MODERATOR**
**Aldo Madariaga**
Universidad Diego Portales, Chile

**Sustainability against the logic of the state: political and institutional barriers in the Chilean infrastructure sector**
Denise Misleh
Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Chile

**Down-to-Earth Experts: Rethinking and Expanding Expert-Activism in Environmental Politics**
Camilo Garber
Universidad Diego Portales, Chile

**Re-engineering adaptation to climate change: Following ecohydrological explorations in Chile**
Francisco Salinas
Universidad Diego Portales, Chile

**Between ‘De-risked Developmentalism’ and a Green Entrepreneurial State: The Case of Chile’s Green Transition**
Rosie Collington
University College London, London, United Kingdom
T - From Ideas to Enterprises: Emerging Innovations in (Social) Entrepreneurship

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1059 - Main Building Level 1
Track *T: Health

MODERATOR
Kathryn Ibata-Arens
DePaul University, USA
Steven Casper
Keck Graduate Institute, USA

A Healthy Bottom Line: How Market-Based Innovation Shapes the Pursuit of Health Equity
Emily Barman
Loyola University Chicago, Chicago, IL, USA

Navigating Through Values: Entrepreneurial Trajectories and Institutional Constraints in Probiotics Valuation
Etienne Nouguez
Sciences Po/Center for the Sociology of Organizations, Paris, France

Public Procurement for Innovation in Health Technology Assessment
Fernanda Perin
Birmingham City University, Birmingham, United Kingdom

Give me a Patch and I will Create a Market: Institutional Disparities between Tic Disorders and ADHD in China
Yanze Yu
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, USA

MC02 - The New Political Economy of Regulation

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG19 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC02: The “New” Political Economy

MODERATOR
Silvia Dorado
University of Massachusetts, USA

Regulating the Attention Economy
Isabella Mariani
University of California Berkeley School of Law, Berkeley, California, USA
When all it takes is a bulldozer: Forbearance and the endurance of informal marketplaces
Silvia Dorado¹, Arielle Newman², Patricia Naya¹
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Contesting Commodification: The Political Economy of “Generic” Medicines in Latin America
Ken Shadlen¹, Elize Fonseca²
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Competition and Survival of the Korean Cryptocurrency Exchange Market: Focusing on the Social Embeddedness and Cultural-Political Approach to Application of the Core Rule.
Eunsoo Choe
Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

MC03 - The New Politics of Precarity
15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1054 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC03: Insecurity: Its neoliberal drivers, embodied experiences and political effects

MODERATOR
Ismael Puga
Universidad Central de Chile, Chile

The Anxious Middle Class: Risk of Downward Mobility and Support for Radical Right Parties across Western Europe
Judith Derndorfer
AK Wien, Austria. Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

The political effects of precarity: examining the effects of work and financial insecurity shocks on support for populism and political disengagement during Covid-19
Lorenza Antonucci¹, Roberta Di Stefano², Carlo D’Ippoliti²
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Abstention or left radicalism? The political behaviour of precarious voters in Europe
Walter Haeusl
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The Making of Populism at the Workplace
Enterprise Organizations as a Site of Political Preference Formation
Paulus Wagner
European University Institute, Italy

MC05 - Performative Imaginaries as Interventions in Times of Crises

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC05: Failures and Dilemmas: Exploiting Disruptive Interventions in Neoliberalism

MODERATOR
Ann Mische
University of Notre Dame, USA

Governing Uncertainty: The Legal Imagination of Central Banking in Times of Crisis
Rodrigo Cordero, Ricardo Valenzuela
Universidad Diego Portales, Santiago, Chile

Performing success while enacting failure: The dilemmas of central banks’ infrastructural governing through futures
Timo Walter
Université de Lausanne, Lausanne, Switzerland

MC06 - Industrial Policy under Global Hierarchies

15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG17 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC06: Connecting Global Capitalism and National Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Fulya Apaydin
Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals, Spain

From global value chains to technology upgrading or global labour chains? The case of the garment industry in Turkey
Merve Sancak
Loughborough University, London, United Kingdom
Space Policy and Industrial Development in Emerging Capitalist Economies: Malaysia and Turkey in comparative perspective
Fulya Apaydin
Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals, Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain

Situating increasing returns to scale as a gravitational force towards spatial unevenness and as a market creating force
Christina Wolf1, Richard Itaman2
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Defying the Odds: A Political Economy Analysis of Turkey’s Defence Industry within the Systemic Vulnerability Framework
Melike Bozkurt1, H. Emrah Karaouz2
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Ewa Karwowska3, Hannah Hasenberger2, Nick Bernards3, Annina Kaltenboumer4
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MC07 - Elite circulation and career pathways
15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG18 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC07: Elites and power structures

MODERATOR
André Vereta-Nahoum
University of Sao Paulo, Brazil

Elite circulation and gendered career paths in business and politics
Marte Lund Saga
University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway

After the Trumpian break: US global power, grand strategy, and foreign policy-elite networks under Biden
Bastiaan Van Apeldoorn1, Nana De Graaff1, Jaša Veselinović2
1Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam, North-Holland, Netherlands. 2Free University, Berlin, Germany
Leaders of Character? How Subjective Perceptions of Merit Reproduce an Organizational Elite
Jack Thornton1, Carrie Carter2
1University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, USA. 2North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC, USA

From bourgeoisie to managerial class. The Inner circle of the Danish corporate elites 1910-2020
Christoph Houman Ellersgaard1, Jacob Aagaard Lunding1, Angton Grau Larsen2
1Copenhagen Business School, Denmark. 2Roskilde University, Denmark

MC10 - Wellbeing and gender
15:15 - 16:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG16 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC10: Welfare States and Gender Inequality: Regional and Global Perspectives

MODERATOR
Ieva Zumbyte
University College Dublin, Ireland

A Study on the Sustainable Participation of the Elderly Women group in Social Activities—A Case Study based on the “Cloth Tiger” Handicraft Team
Hongmin Fan
Zhengzhou University, Zhengzhou, Henan, China

Work-family policies, welfare regimes and the happiness of working age women
Judit Kalman
Corvinus University Budapest, Hungary. CERS, Hungary

Subjective Women’s Work-Care Difficulties: The Role of Childcare and Women’s Work Intensity
Aušra ižauskait
University College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland, Ireland

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall)
Track **Featured Events

DESCRIPTION
With the rapid development of artificial intelligence and labor-saving technologies like self-checkouts and automated factories, the future of work has never been more uncertain, and even jobs requiring high levels of human interaction are no longer safe. The Last Human Job explores the human connections that underlie our work, arguing that what people do for each other in these settings is valuable and worth preserving.

Drawing on in-depth interviews and observations with people in a broad range of professions—from physicians, teachers, and coaches to chaplains, therapists, caregivers, and hairdressers—Allison Pugh develops the concept of “connective labor,” a kind of work that relies on empathy, the spontaneity of human contact, and a mutual recognition of each other’s humanity. The threats to connective labor are not only those posed by advances in AI or apps; Pugh demonstrates how profit-driven campaigns imposing industrial logic shrink the time for workers to connect, enforce new priorities of data and metrics, and introduce standardized practices that hinder our ability to truly see each other. She concludes with profiles of organizations where connective labor thrives, offering practical steps for building a social architecture that works.

Vividly illustrating how connective labor enriches the lives of individuals and binds our communities together, The Last Human Job is a compelling argument for us to recognize, value, and protect humane work in an increasingly automated and disconnected world.

MODERATOR
Andrea Mennicken
London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom
PARTICIPANTS

Allison J. Pugh  
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Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)

Rachel Sherman  
New School for Social Research, USA  
Discussant

Katherine Chen  
CUNY, USA  
Discussant

Victoria Reyes  
UC Riverside, USA  
Discussant

Featured Book Salon: The Dollar: How the US Dollar Became a Popular Currency in Argentina by Ariel Wilkis and Mariana Luzzi

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024  
FG042 - Foundation Building Ground Floor (University Concert Hall)  
Track **Featured Events

DESCRIPTION

Originally published in Argentina in 2019 and now finally available in English, Luzzi and Wilkis’s acclaimed book traces the history of the economic, social, and political relevance of the dollar in Argentina and its popularization over the years.

How did the dollar come to play such a leading role in Argentina’s national existence? How and why did this global currency become a local currency on the other end of the Western hemisphere? Through the reconstruction of the social and cultural history of the US dollar in Argentina, Luzzi and Wilkis provide original insight into this sidebar of the dollar’s history, showing how it became a “local” currency even outside its country of origin.

MODERATOR

Elsa Clara Massoc  
University of St. Gallen, Switzerland

PARTICIPANTS

Ariel Wilkis  
IDAES, Universidad Nacional de San Martin, Argentina  
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)

Mariana Luzzi  
EIDAES/UNSAM-CONICET, Argentina  
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
Invited Panel: Imperialism, uneven and combined development, and dependency under neoliberal capitalism

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
Charles Parsons Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track **Invited Panels

DESCRIPTION
Not all traditions of analysis and criticism of neoliberalism tend to emphasize its relationship with capitalism and its transformations. In many cultural critiques of neoliberalism, the transformations identified in the subjects, their discourses, and values in the neoliberal era are not presented against the backdrop of the transformations of capitalism as a globalized social formation. As the original form of “socioeconomics,” initially presented as a critique of liberal political economy that reified social relations in economic categories that designated apparently transhistorical things, Marxism, in its various forms, understands neoliberalism as a phenomenon associated with capitalism, whether the neoliberal phenomenon is understood as a cultural and aesthetic movement, a social movement, an ideological wave or as a stage of capitalism.

When it comes to what characterizes this stage of capitalism, Marxist interpretations often allude to financialization, globalization, and the state’s changing and even shrinking role in regulating capitalist companies. These transformations are seen as the result of macro-state strategies - led internationally by neoliberal governments in the United States - and microeconomic strategies, led by large companies, to restore the profitability threatened in the crisis of the 1970s and defeat political and union movements of the working class legitimized by the idea of socioeconomic justice against capitalist exploitation. In this sense, cultural changes such as the growing individualization/isolation of social subjects and self-responsibility for their economic success/failure would be inseparable from the alliance between big business and US hegemonic power to reform states, economies, and labor rela-
tions on a global scale to reaffirm capitalist economic and political power against the threat posed by the mobilization of the working class. A working class that has since become increasingly fragmented not only due to trends towards individualization, deindustrialization, and job insecurity but also due to the construction of new discriminatory race and ethnic collectives mobilized by far-right movements under the ruins of neoliberalism.

In this mini-conference, we are mainly interested in how neoliberal capitalism has modified relations between the capitalist Global North and South. In the Marxist field, three concepts are fundamental to understanding the international hierarchies of world capitalism: imperialism, uneven and combined development, and dependency. Since Lenin’s seminal contribution, the idea of imperialism alludes to a phase of capitalism in which blocs of capital in the advanced states compete for the world market through capital exports, creating zones of influence in which colonies and dependent states are transformed from within under the effect of the projection of imperialist economic and political power. Lenin proposed the concept to emphasize inter-imperialist competition against Karl Kautsky’s hypothesis of a super-imperialist power that would unite national bourgeoisies interested in the peaceful coordination of actions to exploit colonies and dependent states collectively.

Since the time of Kautsky and Lenin, the forms of imperial power projection and capitalist internationalization have changed a lot. Still, the permanence of the terms of the original debate is striking. At the time of American hegemony during the Cold War, the subordination of European states and Japan to American power led to new discussions between those who emphasized latent conflicts for hegemony amid the Pax Americana, on the one hand, and, on the other, the emergence of coordination mechanisms and economic networks that left inter-imperialist military conflicts in the distant past, even if they did not eliminate neo-mercantilist conflicts. In the neoliberal era, the hypotheses about the connections between neoliberal reforms and imperialism were even more diverse: hypotheses about the emergence of a “super-imperial” world or transnational bourgeoisie coexisted with ideas about the resumption of American hegemony, the decline of American hegemony, the transition to multipolarity (with or without predictions of military conflicts between established Western powers and emerging powers) and even the emergence of Chinese hegemony. In any case, the hypothesis of a connection between economic power and political power that distinguishes Marxists on the one hand and Weberians and institutionalists on the other has been present in the various interpretations of imperialism and the new imperialism in the neoliberal era.

Compared to the concept of imperialism, the concepts of uneven and combined development and dependency allude to a perspective that emphasizes less the forms of inter-im-
Imperialist competition and more their effects on the social formations of the Global South. The two concepts have similar processes as objects of analysis, although they emphasize different angles of vision. Leon Trotsky proposed the concept of uneven and combined development, alluding initially to the inductive effect on modernizing political action led by pre-capitalist ruling classes generated by the perception of military vulnerability associated with economic backwardness. Without capitalist modernization, economic backwardness would reproduce the military vulnerability, requiring modernizing leaps led by states carrying fragile national bourgeoisies incapable of leading their nations. The threat posed by the imperial projection of the advanced capitalist states would have to be neutralized by resorting to imported capital and technologies (the advantages of backwardness) to accelerate local capitalist modernization. Thus, Trotsky implicitly assumes that inter-imperialist competition is a condition for the success of the modernizing leap. In other words, economic imperialism could be used to protect the backward state from the threat of annexation of all or part of its territory by a more advanced capitalist power, provided that the alliance with other empires makes the local modernizing effort viable in time to face the military threat.

However, once started, this development trajectory would not repeat the path of original capitalism. It would be unequal and combined, not only because it would connect in a certain way with international inequality, but because it would mix heterogeneous social relations and technologies in the various branches and regions of the national territory as if different and unequal historical times were combined in the same space, a circumstance that Trotsky considered ideal for connecting a bourgeois revolution and a socialist revolution in a “permanent revolution.” Later, many Marxist and non-Marxist authors used the concept, sometimes in a veiled way, to understand the specific and unequal trajectories of capitalist development of various peripheral, backward, and dependent social formations. The concept of dependency, in turn, was proposed in Comintern documents to designate states, such as China, where a comprador bourgeoisie ensured the political and institutional conditions for imperialist economic domination from within formally independent states. From the 1960s onwards, it was mobilized by Latin American and African intellectuals to understand different capitalist models of uneven, combined, and dependent development, in which imperialist projection involved different forms of political influence and direct foreign investment, depending on the structure of each economy and its insertion into world capitalism. With each historical change in the forms of imperialist projection and internationalization of capital, dependency analysts identified new forms of dependency, taking as their angle of vision the different dependent formations in which foreign capital was integrated in an unequal and combined way.
The panel brings together authors who emphasize one of the three dimensions (imperialism, uneven and combined development, and dependency) in neoliberal capitalism but suggest an effort at dialogue between the different dimensions. This dialog will be done on a theoretical-abstract level and in case studies. The aim is to discuss complementarities and contradictions in using the three concepts in interpretations of neoliberalism to assess the directions in which interpretative syntheses can be formed.

MODERATOR
Samantha Ashman
University of Johannesburg, South Africa

The newest imperialism, structural dependency, and non-decisions: on the nature of American global power
Pedro Paulo Zahluth Bastos
University of Campinas, Brazil

The climate crisis and the new green imperialism: emerging extractivist dynamics in southern Africa’s green hydrogen economy
Samantha Ashman
University of Johannesburg, South Africa

Transformations of neoliberalism and dependency in Europe
Visnja Vukov
University of Vienna, Austria

Neoliberalism and dependency under global capitalism: structural change and dynamics in the Automobile industry in Brazil and Hungary
Aline Marcondes Miglioli1, Pedro Paulo Zahluth Bastos2, Uallace Lima3
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A - The Enduring Significance of Race and Caste in Institutions and Organizing

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1060 - Main Building Level 1
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

MODERATOR
Roei Davidson
University of Haifa, Israel
Mandated Political Representation and Low-Level Conflict: Evidence from India
Jonathan Old
UC Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

Interactive Effects of the African Slave Trade and Colonialism on Today’s Human Rights
Steve Carlton-Ford
University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH, USA

Geographies of philanthropy in Detroit, Michigan: Between justice aims and undemocratic processes
Emily Rosenman
Penn State University, State College, PA, USA

B - Migration and Global Economy

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CO079 - Main Building Level 0
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

How Brazil became a halal powerhouse: The ethnic and religious underpinnings of South–South trade
Ryan Calder
Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, USA

Exploring the potential of the spatial agency of refugees and IDPs to inform alternative approaches of “protection”: Case studies from Lagos and Berlin
Rebecca Enobong Roberts
Technical University of Berin, Berlin, Germany. University of Lagos, Lagos, Nigeria

C - Public policies, market and community

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CO078 - Main Building Level 0
Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

MODERATOR
Nandini Das
University of Southampton, United Kingdom
Gender inequality and Brazilian fiscal policy in the 21st century: impacts of austerity policy on female income and employment  
Luciilene Morandi  
Fluminense Federal University UFF, Niteroi, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Generous paternity leave entitlements in a segmented labor market: A cautionary tale of paternity leave take-up in Spain  
Danislava Marinova, Margarita León  
Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Bellaterra, Spain

Gender-based community development: vulnerability, precarious work, and family relations in Alagoas (Brazil)  
Larissa Cunha Correa da Costa, Fernando Burgos  
FGV EAESP, São Paulo, SP, Brazil

Monopsonies and markets: the labour force crisis in early years education and care  
Kate Hardy¹, Jennifer Tomlinson¹, Xanthe Whittaker¹, Helen Norman¹, Katie Cruz², Nathan Archer³  
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E - Gender, class and inequality

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024  
S206 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor  
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

MODERATOR  
Pauline Kohlhase  
Max-Planck-Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

Participants

Social classes: different functions of wealth  
Martin Schürz  
Oesterreichische Nationalbank, Vienna, Österreich, Austria. Wirtschaftsuniversität, Vienna, Österreich, Austria

Gender and class in political economy research: An intersectional critique  
Sonja Avlijas  
University of Belgrade, Belgrade, Serbia
Economic Inequality Representations in a Liberal, Conservative, and Social Democratic European Welfare Regimes
Daniel Walsh1, Sonja Zmerli2
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Growth models, sectoral segregation and gender wage gaps - a macroeconomic inquiry of gender pay differences
Pauline Kohlhase
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E - IR in the macroeconomy

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Conflict beyond coalition: Towards a labour-centred perspective on growth model change
Adam Fishwick1, Adrian Bua2
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The politics of wage-price spirals in parliamentary debates: The relationship between party politics and trade unions in the UK and Germany in times of inflation
Joshua Cova
Max Planck Institute, Cologne, Germany

Fighting with blunted tools? The politics of contemporary inflation management in Italy and Spain
Arianna Tassinari1, Donato Di Carlo2, Oscar Molina3
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F - Innovation in the Medical Sector

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG19 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

MODERATOR
Matthew Allen
Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom
The social environment and personal innovativeness in medical practice: are physicians like business consultants?
Christopher Williams¹, Sander van Triest², Helena Kloosterman²
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Balancing Acts: Navigating Innovation, Financialisation, and Internationalisation in Big Pharma
Fernanda Perin¹, Danilo Spinola²
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Socially assistive robots for elderly care - habilitating and prosthetic strategies in the emergence of innovation in long-term care facilities for older adults
Yuko Tamaki Welply
EHESS, Paris, France

Manufacturing Capacity in the East African Generic Drug Market
Kyle Schirmann
Harvard Business School, Boston, MA, USA

F - Artificial Intelligence and Innovation

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG20 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

MODERATOR
Andrea Herrmann
Radboud University, Netherlands

The role of professional associations in the digitalization of knowledge work
Masashi Goto
Kobe University, Kobe, Japan

Can a firm’s AI strategy enhance productivity in the hospitality industry? A quantitative empirical study of a multinational hotel group
Jinlan Zhang
University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

Patterns of patenting activity in AI and robotics. A time series analysis
Riccardo Leoncini
University of Bologna, Bologna, Italy
Putting an End to Workplace Burnout: The Truth about Cause and Impact, and a Solution Through Reduced Working Hours Modalities
Sally Clarke¹, John Chan²
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Atypical Employment, University Education and Labour Market Participation: The Case of German Women
Michel Goyer¹, Shanbeez Bhankaraully², Asmund Rygh³, Wali Rehman⁴, Matthew Allen⁵
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A middle-class disease? Occupational differences in overemployment and unpaid overtime among remote and non-remote workers
Anthony Rafferty
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Gender-Age Alignment in Organizations and Its Effect on Fathers’ Use of Parental Leave: The Case of Japan
Wataru Yoshida¹, Hironobu Bito²
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Wage Recovery after the Great Recession: By sector, firm, or gender?
Katrin Olafsdottir
Reykjavik University, Reykjavik, Iceland

Employment Inequality in Diversifying Diversity Workforce: Difference in Employing Minorities for Gender, Nationality, and Disability in Japanese Firms
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G - Labor market policies 2

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1061 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Training the caseworker: does it improve employment chances of unemployed welfare recipients?
Stefan Tübbicke, Markus Wolf, Tamara Pongratz
Institute for Employment Research, Nuremberg, Germany

H - Financial Markets

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG21 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

MODERATOR
Robin Jaspert
Goethe University, Germany

Financial Instability and Corporate Investment Behavior in Spain: An Analysis from 1997 to 2019
Rubén Gonzálvez¹, Luis Cárdenas²
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Who owns the world? Stock markets, global corporate ownership patterns and the myth of shareholder value orientation
Petry Johannes, Robin Jaspert
Goethe University, Frankfurt, Germany

Is It Possible to Create Financial Value Through Esg Strategies in Asset Management? the View of Occupational Pension Funds
Manuel Moreno¹,², Elena Mañas-Alcón², Oscar Montes-Pineda², Beatriz Fernández-Olit²
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Institutional investors and alternative investment funds: rentier capitalism and systemic risk
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17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
S205 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

DESCRIPTION
Solidarity economy-based alternative spaces result from an interface among structural factors, institutional regimes and forms of collective action that mobilise narratives of change, collective identities and non-capitalist economic practices.

This book analyses how solidarity economy initiatives develop alternative spatialities as counterpower to mainstream economy. Based on case studies in Europe, Latin America, and Asia, it elaborates on how different scales of solidarity economy-based alternative spaces result from an interface among structural factors, institutional regimes and forms of collective action that mobilise narratives of change, collective identities and non-capitalist economic practices.

MODERATOR
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J - After access: digital technologies in the Global South

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG053 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR
Jean-Samuel Beuscart
Telecom Paris, France

When transactions are interactions: Entrepreneurial digital platforms presence in Sub-Saharan Africa
Cornelia Storz¹, Egbert Amoncio¹, Rajesh Ramachandran²
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Digitalisation of Work and Disabled Adults in the UK: Intersectionality and Inclusion in Voluntary work.
Daiga Kamerade¹,², Andrew Clark³, Christine Goodall⁴, Christine Parker¹, Christina Vasilica¹, John Yuen¹
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The Leapfrog Paradox: Examining Digital Inequalities and the Future of Work in Ghana
Evans Tindana Awuni
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J - Relational work, apps and finance

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG054 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR
Kevin Mellet
Sciences Po / CSO, France

Transformations in payment: Digital economy and relational work in retail organizations
Antonia Steigerwald, Sophie Mützel
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Going beyond self-reliance? Fostering new pathways towards refugee wellbeing through digital life: The case of Somali women refugees in urban Kenya
Holly Ritchie
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17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
KBG11 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Experimenting with the living wage in UK the care sector: Opportunities and challenges
Eva Herman, Mat Johnson
University of Manchester, United Kingdom

Tackling the branches and not the roots? Irish experimentation in the regulation of zero hours work
Juliet MacMahon, Michelle O'Sullivan
University of Limerick, Limerick, Ireland

Living on the edge: Wage bargaining on the margins of the Danish labour market - a non-standard workers’ perspective
Trine Pernille Larsen¹, Anna Ilsøe², Jonas Hulgård Kristiansen²
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K - Pushing the Boundaries: Navigating Challenges by Crafting and Mobilizing Labour Law and Policies

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
KBG10 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Navigating sociolegal complexities: the Cornelian dilemmas surrounding the regulation of sexual harassment
Dalia Gesualdi¹, Rachel Cox²
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A political economy of collective labour law in Europe: The challenge of mobilising human rights
Jack Meakin
University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom

Climate Change Litigation against Corporations: Labour Law, an Actor Looking for a Role
Sebastien Parent
Laval University, Quebec, Quebec, Canada

Framing policy interventions to improve job quality
Patricia Findlay, Johanna McQuarrie, Colin Lindsay, Robert Stewart
University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, United Kingdom

L - Corporate Governance and Sustainability
17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG058 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *L: Regulation and Governance

MODERATOR
Janina Grabs
ESADE Business School, Spain

The moralisation of corporate governance in the United Kingdom as a compromise between business and politics
Yann Goltrant
Paris-Dauphine University-PSL, Paris, France. Sciences Po Paris, Paris, France

Lexical Contagion and Consistency in Firms’ ESG & Sustainability Reports
Adam Chalmers¹, Robyn Klingler-Vidra²
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A Clash of Standards: Accounting Infrastructures for the Green Transition
Annika Stenström
Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark

The Implementation of the Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights from an Affordance Perspective
Heike Doering, Marcus Gomes, Juliana Reimberg
Cardiff University, Cardiff, United Kingdom
N - Valuation

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG055 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR
Taylor Spears
University of Edinburgh Business School, United Kingdom

The Categorical Interpretive: Political Prediction Market Traders’ Categorizations
W. Rafferty Thompson
State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York, USA

A ‘Distributional Apparatus’ For Real Estate: Fair Value Accounting And The Assetization Of UK Property
Adam Leaver1,2, Richard Goulding1, Colin Haslam3, Jon Silver1
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From Canvas to Capital: Financialisation of Art and its Calculative Devices
Ban Lee
Lancaster University, Lancaster, United Kingdom. Sotheby’s Institute of Art, London, United Kingdom

Analysing the meaning structure of financial markets: from social to semiotic embeddedness
Timo Walter
Université de Lausanne, Lausanne, Switzerland

N - Contesting Debt Relations

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
CG057 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR
Jiwook Jung
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Weight of Credit: Politics of Credit Mobilization in Taiwan and South Korea, 1961-1978
Joonsik Kim
University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Race, Credit and Possibilities for Inclusive Lending within American Banking: Lessons from Crisis
Marc Schneiberg¹, Mark Cassell², Michael Schwan³
¹Reed College, Portland, OR, USA. ²Kent State University, Kent, OH, USA. ³University of Groningen, Groningen, Netherlands

Consumer Debt and Racial Capitalism: Wealth Extraction, Race, and Civil Courts.
Sofia Butnaru
University of Chicago, Chicago, IL, USA

O - GVCs and the Natural Environment: Advancing Knowledge for Research, Practice, and Policymaking

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
EMO10 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *O: Global Value Chains

DESCRIPTION
The panel entails contributions that enable advancing perspectives and evidence on GVCs and the natural environment, including protection, potential restoration, circularity, and redesign towards greener global value chains; Developing and extending theories with policy implications that bridge natural and social sciences or fundamentally embed legal insights to advance GVC research on environmental sustainability; Developing the connection between GVC, international business and public policy by critically examining the impact of policies on lead firms and their GVCs and viceversa.

MODERATOR
Valentina De Marchi
ESADE Business School, Spain

Is It All Bad?: Multinational Enterprises’ Impact on the Natural Environment
Michael Sartor¹, Erin Bass², Maoliang Bu³
¹Smith School of Business Queen’s University, Canada. ²College of Business Administration University of Nebraska, USA. ³School of Business, Nanjing University, China

Louise Curran, Thibaut Joltreau
TBS Business School, France
Environmental sustainability in apparel global value chains: The promise of Industry 4.0 technologies for developing country manufacturers
Denanjalee Gunaratne1, Noemi Sinkovics1,2, Rudolf R. Sinkovics1,3
1Adam Smith Business School, University of Glasgow, United Kingdom. 2InnoLab, University of Vaasa, Finland. 3LUT University, Finland

Local and global consequences of transition to greener technologies – China and the global value chain for rare earths
Mihaela Gaglioti, Stine Haakonsson
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

Sustainability Visions and Governance Dynamics in Amazonian GVCs
Khalid Nadvi1, Jose Antonio Puppim de Oliveira2, John James Loomis2, Lucas Gabriel Bezerra Lima2, Michel Xocaira Paes2
1University of Manchester, United Kingdom. 2Fundacion Getulio Vargas, Brazil

Q - Global Political Economy and Sino-US Rivalry

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1055 - Main Building Level 1
Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Nana De Graaff
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands

Neo-Mercantilist Objectives, Neoliberal Methods: China’s Financial Infrastructure Goes Global
Christopher McNally
Chaminade University, Honolulu, HI, USA

Contestation or Integration? Transformations in State-Capital Relations and the Future of Governance in the Global Political Economy
Kevin Muir
University of Massachusetts-Amherst, Amherst, MA, USA

The Transformation of Huawei’s Supply Chain in the Context of Sino-US Rivalry
Joseph Baines, Linton Lee
King’s College London, London, United Kingdom
**R - Session 2.4**

**17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024**

**KBG12 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor**

**Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance**

**Interaction of TCV and TPB in Promoting Citizen Participation to Develop Renewable Energy Project**
Ronald Rulindo
University of Indonesia, Jakarta, Jakarta, Indonesia

**Masqasid Sustainability Index for Measuring Sustainability of Islamic Banks**
Alija Avdukic
University of Dundee, Dundee, Scotland, United Kingdom

**Shaping Social Responsible investment: Exploring Corporate Waqf as an alternative Vehicle for Corporate financial investments.**
Sheharyar Sikander Hamid
Lahore University of Management Sciences, Lahore, Pakistan

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**S - Economic Growth and Environmental Trajectories**

**17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024**

**A1052 - Main Building Level 1**

**Track *S: Environment and Climate Change**

**MODERATOR**

**Jacob Hasselbalch**
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

**Welfare States and Environmental Goods: Unraveling the Impact of Corporatism on Environmental Policy Stringency in Capitalist Democracies**
Maxwell Lindquist
The University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

**Disproportionality in the Production of Pollution: Drivers of inequality in toxic releases in US manufacturing, 1999-2020**
Simone Pulver¹, Mary Collins², Ben Manski³
¹University of California at Santa Barbara, CA, USA. ²Stony Brook University, NY, USA. ³George Mason University, VA, USA

**Macroeconomic Path-Dependence: Why Economic Crises Will Not Save the Climate**
Nils Kupzok¹, Vegard Heggelund Tørstad², Jonas Nahm¹
¹Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, DC, USA. ²University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway
The growth of service-based urban farming, an artifact of local urban governments preferences? A comparative perspective of public support to professional urban farming in Detroit, MI and Paris, France.
Rémi Guillem
Paris 8/CRESPPA-LabTop, Paris, France. Sciences Po/CSO, Paris, France

Institutionalization of India’s domestic forest offsetting scheme
Ritwick Ghosh
University of Denver, Denver, Colorado, USA

Recognizing the paradoxes of innovation in troubled times: Our premise is the recognition of the paradoxes of innovation in troubled times. For a few decades now, innovation – mainly derived from technological advances – has been considered a driving force of economic and societal development and prosperity. However, during the last decades, there have been mounting doubts about the consequences of the conjunction between capitalism and what may be considered as an hegemonic model of innovation, which favors obsolescence and the design of new industrial products, the extraction of ever more material resources, technological development, and market-based mechanisms to link the systems of innovation and social needs.
Our contention is that the crisis of innovation is the crisis of the relationship between technological innovation and society. In this context, the goal of this panel is twofold:

- To revisit the relations between technologies and societies, by focusing on health, which provide a critical lens to analyze general issues regarding the dynamics of innovation systems but also reveal important specificities since care is a labor intensive and relational activity;

- To analyze the conditions of a shift from a techno-centric society to a human-centric society, one where technology’s potential is not disregarded, but where social and human wellbeing is central.

Framing our question: In this context, our main question can be summarized as follows: how do contemporary experiences that their promoters in Europe and Asia think as responses to these challenges and as alternative to satisfy health and social needs challenge the hegemonic

**MODERATOR**

Jean-Paul Gaudillière
Kyoto University, Japan

**PARTICIPANTS**

Jean-Paul Gaudillière
Kyoto University, Japan

Chair

The moral economy of access: generics, neotraditional formulations and the dominant intellectual property regime

Kathryn Ibata-Arens¹, Jean-Paul Gaudillière², Harilal Madhavan³, Etienne Nouguez⁴
¹DePaul University, USA. ²EHESS, France. ³Indian Institute of Science Education and Research, India. ⁴Sciences Po, France

A case for frugal innovation? Local and community-based responses to Covid 19 in India

Harilal Madhavan¹, Jean-Paul Gaudillière²
¹Indian Institute of Science Education and Research, India. ²EHESS, France

Care-led innovation, a new paradigm and an application in the Japanese context of Society 5.0

Sebastien Lechevalier¹, Naonori Kodate²
¹EHESS, France. ²University College Dublin, Ireland
Institutional design, welfare technologies and diffusion of innovation: Stakeholders' views regarding care robots in Hong Kong SAR (China), Ireland and Japan
Naonori Kodate
University College Dublin, Ireland

MC03 - The Structures Behind Precarity

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
A1054 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC03: Insecurity: Its neoliberal drivers, embodied experiences and political effects

Dignity Not Debt: An Abolitionist Approach to Economic Justice
Chrystin Ondersma
Rutgers Law School, Newark, NJ, USA

MC07 - Political attitudes and values of elites

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG18 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC07: Elites and power structures

MODERATOR
Elisa Klüger
Laboratoire d’Économie et de Sociologie du Travail UMR 7317 CNRS, France

Institutional Trust and Support for Redistribution: the Views of the Wealthy and of the General Population in Brazil
Elisa Reis¹, Felix Lopez², Thiago Moreira³
¹Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Rio de Janeiro, RJ, Brazil. ²Institute of Applied Economic Research (IPEA), Rio de Janeiro, RJ, Brazil. ³Federal University of Minas Gerais, Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais, Brazil

Seeing merit like elites: cultural processes and redistributive preferences at the top
Graziella Moraes Silva
Geneva Graduate Institute of International and Development Policies, Geneva, Switzerland

Variations in political attitudes towards sociocultural issues among the elites
Gabriel Otero
Universidad Central de Chile, Santiago, Región Metropolitana, Chile
MC11 - Cautionary tales of Adoption

17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
SG17 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC11: Digital Work Eco-systems, Connected Workers and Fractious Connections

MODERATOR
Rachel Verdin
University of Sussex, United Kingdom

What are the key features of a healthy digital work and welfare ecosystem?
Ann McDonnell
University Of Sussex, Sussex, United Kingdom

Managing the implementation of new technology
Peter Dickinson
University of Warwick, Coventry, West Midlands, United Kingdom

Connectedness and Inclusion/Exclusion: The Unintended Consequences of Digital Work Practices
Jill Rubery, Laura Jarvis-King, Debra Howcroft, Emma Banister, Isabel Tavora
Work and Equalities Institute University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom


17:15 - 18:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
C1062 - Main Building Level 1
Track MC13: Intellectual property rights contested: control over vs. access to knowledge

DESCRIPTION
Placing himself at the crossroads of economics, law, and sociology, Christian Bessy investigates the contemporary transformation of intellectual property rights (IPR) with the emergence of new conventions for their valuation. He demonstrates how entities previously considered inappropriate have now become the object of property rights by means of a creeping legal codification.

The book examines how the extension of IPRs has given rise to new forms of expropriation of the wealth produced, allowing companies to protect their investments in intangible assets. Presenting an original basis of legal disputes and decisions concerning the attribu-
tion of IPRs, chapters illustrate that patents are at the heart of the economic development of multinationals, start-ups, and the rise of new technologies. Bessy traces the contours of the appropriation of intellectual creation and the new class of lawyers who participate in it, drawing a portrait of contemporary capitalism in which the grip of law threatens the pioneers of innovation.

Challenging the mainstream thinking dominating the theoretical literature on IPRs, Expropriation by Law will be an essential text for postgraduate students and researchers of the economics of innovation and IP law. Its original empirical analysis will also prove insightful to industrial economists, policymakers, IP lawyers and innovation managers in cultural and creative industries.

MODERATOR
Konstantin Hondros
University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

PARTICIPANTS
Christian Bessy
CNRS, France
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
Bruce G. Carruthers
Northwestern University, USA
Discussant
Sigrid Quack
University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
Discussant
Simon Schrör
Weizenbaum Institute, Germany
Discussant

BREAK
18:45 - 19:45 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024

Conference Dinner
19:45 - 22:00 FRIDAY, 28TH JUNE, 2024
The Stables
Track **Featured Events
Invited Panel: Models and Data

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
Charles Parsons Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track **Invited Panels

DESCRIPTION
Debates around the nature of contemporary capitalism tend to emphasise either algorithms (models) or data when discussing the socioeconomic and governance implications of digital platforms. The conjunction between the two is mostly not regarded as a critical site of investigation, perhaps because a “natural fit” is assumed. The panel examines the critical conjunctions between algorithms and data, with an emphasis on (1) the social processes that produce “fittings” and (2) the imaginings of behaviors and societies that underlie such “fittings”; (3) the governance of the conjunctions between algorithms and data.

MODERATOR
Alex Preda
Lingnan University, Hong Kong

PARTICIPANTS
Alex Preda
Lingnan University, Hong Kong
Chair
Rita Samiolo
King’s Business School, King’s College London, United Kingdom
Chair

Data-Model Work in the Financial Markets
Christian Borch
University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Disjointed Governance and the Interplay of Data, Models, and Organizational Designs
Juan Pablo Pardo-Guerra
University of California at San Diego, USA
A - Philanthropy in a Democratic Society: Family Logics, Social Movement Capture, Foundation-Based Models, and Administrative Meddling

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
C1060 - Main Building Level 1
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

DESCRIPTION

The United States is experiencing a new golden age of philanthropy. An average of 2,100 new foundations have been created annually over the past decade, endowed foundation assets total nearly $800 billion, and grantmaking exceeds $40 billion each year. This philanthropic explosion places otherwise-taxable dollars under private rather than public control. As a result, philanthropic foundations—and the wealthy families and individuals that control them—are a rapidly increasing group of actors influencing decisions that impact the education, health, and general welfare of millions of people around the world. This raises the question of the role philanthropy plays in a democratic society. Focusing on philanthropy in the United States, this panel explores this question across time and space—from decisions made within families, to changes within the institution of philanthropy itself, to issues aired and debated in the public sphere. The papers presented ask a range of compelling questions: Within ultra-wealthy families—those with more than $50 million—how do narratives about the purpose of wealth shape decisions about the transfer of wealth to their children? How has funding from philanthropic foundations influenced the development of the Black Lives Matter movement over the last decade? Can philanthropic giving ever be transformative rather than reproductive of existing power relations? How did philanthropic and academic elites help legitimate undemocratic budgeting practices as part of democratic governance in the United States?
MODERATOR
Rachel Sherman
New School for Social Research, USA

PARTICIPANTS
Amanda Barrett Cox
Bryn Mawr College, USA
Chair

Succession as a Cultural Process: How Narratives around Wealth Shape Intergenerational Stratification in Elite Families
Doron Shiffer-Sebba
Northwestern University, USA

The Capture of Movement Accountability
Megan Ming Francis
University of Washington, USA

No Free Gifts? Traditional and Social Justice Models of Philanthropy
Amanda Barrett Cox
Bryn Mawr College, USA

Racialized Reactivity: How Metrics-Formation Contributed to a Racialized Organizational Order in Medical Education
Heather McCambly1, Quinn Mulroy2, Andrew Stein2
1University of Pittsburgh, USA. 2Northwestern University, USA

B - States, Neoliberal Markets and Development in Global South

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
EM010 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

The crisis of India’s small farm economy: Towards a world-ecological understanding
Yadu C R
RV University, India

Minimalist Economic Management and Maximalist Administration: Explaining Contradictory Post-Conflict Statebuilding Aims
Kambaiz Rafi
Durham University, Durham, Durham, United Kingdom

Political Economy of Transnational Pesticides in Brazil, India & EU
Kirsten Rodine-Hardy
Northeastern University, Boston, MA, USA
From Raw to Unrefined - Reimagining African Development
Mohamed Berrada
The New School for Social Research, New York, New York, USA

B - Entrepreneurship, Economic and Political

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
KBG11 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Theoretical Micro-foundations of Asymmetric Polarization and the Rise of Identity Entrepreneurs
Avner Ben-Ner
University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, USA

Reconstructing Made in Italy: by Chinese or with Chinese?
Yintan Fan
University of Essex, Colchester, Essex, United Kingdom

Globalization and Policy Advocacy for Female Entrepreneurship in Post-WW2 America
Gracia Lee
Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, USA

C - Remote and hybrid work, and gender

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CO078 - Main Building Level 0
Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

MODERATOR
Diane-Gabrielle Tremblay
University of Québec, Canada

Is hybrid work associated with work-life balance opportunities and psychological health among women who are caregivers or have dependent children? The case of public sector employees in Quebec, Canada
Simon Coulombe, Laurie Kirouac, François Bolduc, Joël Gagnon, Jean-Noël Grenier
Université Laval, Québec, Québec, Canada

Telework and gender inequalities
Anne Gillet¹,², Diane-Gabrielle Tremblay³
¹Conservatoire national des arts et métiers, Paris, France. ²Lise-CNRS, Paris, France. ³Téluq, Montréal, Québec, Canada
**E - Housing and Political Economy**

**08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024**

**SG16 - Schumann Building Ground Floor**

Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

**MODERATOR**

Engelbert Stockhammer  
King’s College London, United Kingdom

*What goes up, must come down. Speculation-encouraging institutions and house price cycles across countries*

Engelbert Stockhammer1, Ben Tippet2, Karsten Kohler3  
1King’s College London, United Kingdom. 2University of Greenwich, United Kingdom. 3University of Leeds, United Kingdom

*Heating up houses instead of the climate? A transparent and realistic pathway for transforming the German residential building sector.*

Anna Hornykewycz1, Lukas Cserjan1, Jakob Kapeller1,2, Jan David Weber2, Bernhard Schütz3,4  
1Johannes Kepler University, Linz, Austria. 2University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg, Germany. 3The Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies (wiiw), Vienna, Austria. 4University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg, Austria

**E - Welfare state, taxation and preferences**

**08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024**

**C1061 - Main Building Level 1**

Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

**MODERATOR**

Fabian Mushövel  
European University Institute, Italy

*The Wealth Inequality of Pensions: The Stratifying Role of Pension Tax Subsidies*

Asher Dvir-Djerassi  
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, USA

*Risk of Poverty and Redistribution to the Poor. A Microsimulation Approach to Studying Political Representation.*

Mads Elkjaer1, Fabian Mushövel2  
1University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark. 2European University Institute, Florence, Italy
What matters more to public attitudes towards the welfare state?: Taxes, transfers, or political ideology
Solhee Han
University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom

Populism as a policy feedback: Has pension reform contributed to the salience of welfare chauvinism
Paulus Wagner
European University Institute, Italy

F - Innovation in China

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG20 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

MNEs’ Investment in R&D in China
Matthew Allen¹, Shabneez Bhankaraully², Mehmet Demirbag³, Maria Allen¹
¹Manchester Metropolitan University Business School, Manchester, United Kingdom.
²Manchester Metropolitan University, Manchester, United Kingdom. ³Essex University, Southend, United Kingdom

Innovation and Local Politics in China: Pilots and Zones in Suzhou Industrial Park
Joern-Carsten Gottwald¹, Robert Pauls²
¹Ruhr University, Bochum, Germany. ²Xi’an Jiaotong-Liverpool University, Suzhou, China

New Politics of Innovation and Regulation in China
Markus Taube¹, Joern-Carsten Gottwald²
¹University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg, Germany. ²Ruhr University, Bochum, Germany

G - New Frontiers of Inequality Research Using Linked Employer-Employee Data

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1051 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

DESCRIPTION
In recent years, the use of linked employer-employee data has become more common in inequality research (e.g., Penner et al. 2023; Song et al. 2015; Tomaskovic-Devey et al. 2020). Advancing the tradition that highlights the role of organizations in inequality in the labor
markets (Baron and Bielby 1980; Tilly 1998; Tomaskovic-Devey and Avent-Holt 2019), the linked data offers a valuable opportunity to bring workplaces into the center of inequality research and investigate how inequality is produced through interactions within the workplaces. Findings from research based on the linked data consistently show a large variation in inequality patterns across workplaces, confirming that wages, benefits, and other opportunities are significantly shaped by where people work. We try to go beyond documenting variations and further develop this tradition by understanding common inequality regimes across workplaces (Acker 2006). Papers in this panel attempt to identify typologies of workplaces that emerge from the linked data, examine cross-national differences of those typologies, and trace how workplace inequality regimes change over time. These studies will offer new empirical strategies to analyze workplace inequality regimes and share findings from linked employer-employee data.

Egalitarian Workplaces: Organizational Patterns of Gender Wage Inequality in High-Income Countries
Eunmi Mun¹, Istvan Boza²
¹University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA. ²Institute of Economics of the Centre for Economic and Regional Studies, Hungary

Workplace Earnings and Workplace Inequalities: A Four Country Comparison
Donald Tomaskovic-Devey¹, Matthew Mendoza¹, Lasse Folke Henriksen², Tali Kristal³, Eileen Peters⁴
¹University of Massachusetts-Amherst, USA. ²Copenhagen Business School, Denmark. ³University of Haifa, Israel. ⁴Institute of Economic and Social Research, Germany

Corporate Boardroom Quotas and Gender Equality in Organizations
Sören Tumeltshammer, Zoltan Lippényi, Christoph Janietz
University of Groningen, Netherlands

G - Technological change

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
C1058 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Digitalization, Technology Acceptance and Local Milieus: Adapting technologies in German Firms across Different Regional Contexts
Torben Dall Schmidt¹,², Wenzel Matiaske¹, Martina Maas¹
¹Helmut Schmidt University, Hamburg, Germany. ²Universit of Southern Denmark, Odense, Denmark
Smart cities and internal peripheries. Geographies of employability in the knowledge economy
Maria-Carmen Pantea
Universitatea ‘Babe-Bolyai’, Cluj Napoca, Romania

The Acceptance of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in Public Employment Services: Placement Officers’ Preferences toward the Design of Algorithmic Decision Support Systems
Martin Dietz1, Christopher Osiander1, Markus Tepe2, Mareike Winkler3
1Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Nuremberg, Germany. 2University of Bremen, Bremen, Germany. 3University of Oldenburg, Oldenburg, Germany

How hard is work becoming? Technological change, work intensity and institutional frameworks of effort bargain
Martin Krzywdzinski, Florian Binder, Lena Hipp
WZB, Berlin, Germany

G - Inequality and education

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
C1059 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Quality of occupational returns of master graduates in France and Italy: Do professional experiences help to reduce inequality?
Sonia Bertolini1, Sara Romanò1, Ingrid Tucci2
1University of Turin, Turin, Italy. 2CNRS, Aix en Provence, France

Does A Rising Tide Matter Without Star Charts?:Educational Inequality and the Transition to Adulthood in Ghana
Tristan Ivory
Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, USA

H - Market and Business Power

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG21 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

MODERATOR
Daniel Breslau
Virginia Tech, USA
Cloud as Infrastructure: Theorising Inter-Firms Links in the Platform Economy
Devika Narayan
University of Bristol, United Kingdom

From intellectual monopolization to Meta Knowledge Agents: the role of digital competencies concentration
Cédric Durand1, Facundo Lastra2, Joel Rabinovich3, Cecilia Rikap4
1University of Geneva, Switzerland. 2Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas, Argentina. 3King’s College London, United Kingdom. 4University College London, United Kingdom

The electric field and the social sources of corruption
Daniel Breslau
Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA, USA

I - Alternative Practices in Governance, Law and Accounting

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
S205 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

MODERATOR
Lisa Ann Richey
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

Speaking truth to funders: Alternative accountabilities in the voluntary and community sector
Rebecca Warren1, Jeremy Morales2, Anne Steinhoff1, Samantha Woodward1
1University of Essex, Essex, United Kingdom. 2University of Bristol, Bristol, United Kingdom

Towards a New Paradigm of Corporate Law? Insights From Enforcement
Elena Calsamiglia
European University Institute, Florence, Italy, Italy
I - Unorthodox Perspectives on Capitalism and Its Alternatives

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
S206 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

MODERATOR
Christoph Sorg
Humboldt University, Germany
Jan Groos
Kiel University, Germany

“Liberty, Equality, Fraternity”: The correspondence between socio-political values and forms of economy
Paul Brochu
Université de Saint-Boniface, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

The construction of inevitability: a psychoanalytic account of economist’s role in thwarting anti-capitalist possibility.
Ellen Russell, Charles Wells
Wilfrid Laurier University, Brantford, ontario, Canada

‘Metabolic Rift’ and Climate Change: Historical Emissions Regimes and Alternative Climate Futures
Eoin Flaherty
Maynooth University, Maynooth, Kildare, Ireland

Capitalism as a Manifestation of Narcissism
Maria Burschel
IU - International University for applied science, Munich, Bavaria, Germany

J - International political economy of digital trade 1

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG054 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

Digital Public Infrastructures as the New “Tools of Empire”: A Decolonial Global Political Economy Of Public-Sector Digital Transformation
Nai Lee Kalema
University College London, London, United Kingdom
The Digital Golden straitjacket: An Embedded Liberalism Perspective on WTO Digital Trade Negotiations
Shamel Azmeh¹, Christopher Foster²
¹The University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom. ²The University of Manchester, United Kingdom

Cloud empires’ physical footprint: How trade and security politics shape the global expansion of U.S. and Chinese data centre infrastructures
Vili Lehdonvirta, Boxi Wu, Zoe Hawkins
University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Filippo Gualtiero Blancato
University College London (UCL), London, United Kingdom

J - Digital music production and consumption

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG053 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR
Anne Jourdain
Paris-Dauphine University, France

Islands in the Stream: Musical Communities, Creativity, and Countercultures in the Pre and Post Streaming Eras
Elizabeth Carter
University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH, USA

Oceans of Sound: Artistic Production in the Global South
Kyle Schirmann
Harvard Business School, Boston, MA, USA

Building attachements to digital music: likes, playlists, musical culture and distinction
Jean-Samuel Beuscart¹, Samuel Coavoux²
¹Telecom Paris, Palaiseau, France. ²Ensae, Palaiseau, France
K - Zones of Contention: Exploring Post-Brexit and Post-COVID Labour Market Dynamics in the UK

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
KBG10 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

State role in precarisation of the UK hospitality sector: Covid-19 case
Kiril Pasevin
University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom

Experimenting with Technology Adoption vs Precarious Labour in Food Manufacturing
Cassandra Bowkett, Laura Jarvis-King, Jill Rubery, Alejandro Castillo Larrain
University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

The changing use of labour post-Brexit and post-COVID: Changes in recruitment and employment, labour shortages and employers’ responses.
Ioulia Bessa, Gabriella Alberti, Chris Forde, Jo Cutter, Zyama Ciupijus, Marketa Dolezalova
University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom

Britain’s regulatory interregnum and indeterminacy of labour mobility power: the UK hospitality work as a space and zone of contention
Zinovijus Ciupijus, Gabriella Alberti, Marketa Dolezalova, Chris Forde, Jo Cutter
University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom

L - Regulation through Technology

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG058 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *L: Regulation and Governance

MODERATOR
Angela Garcia Calvo
University of Reading, United Kingdom

The regulative power of AI standards: Between market innovation and risk management
Daniel Schneiß
Christian-Albrecht University, Kiel, Germany. Weizenbaum-Institute of the Networked Society, Berlin, Germany
Calculative citizenship; Studying the rise of performance measurement in citizens' governance through the case of Chinese Social Credit System
Afshin Mehrpouya¹, Julien Malaurent²
¹University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom. ²ESSEC Business School, France

The Techno-Compliance Fix: Leveraging Technologies for Regulatory Compliance
Aleksandra Jordanoska
King's College London, London, United Kingdom

M - Sostenibilidad y comercio

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CO079 - Main Building Level 0
Track *M: Spanish Language

Teoría de los bienes comunes: el caso de las arribadas de tortugas en playa Ostional, Costa Rica
Marlen Rodríguez Morales
Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica, Costa Rica

Efectos productivos de la dolarización en la exportación del mezcal de Oaxaca, México.
Juan Antonio Bautista¹, Alejandra A. Antonio José²
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N - Financial Products

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG057 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR
Liz McFall
University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

Imaginaries and Conventions in Commensuration Work: The Financial Valuation of Social Values in Socially Sustainable Investing
Rami Kaplan¹, Zeev Rosenhek²
¹Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv, Israel. ²The Open University of Israel, Raanana, Israel
Unintelligibility and the Legitimacy of Financial Markets: A Discourse Analysis of SEC and CFTC Texts About the Complexity of Financial Products
Galit Ailon
Bar-Ilan University, Ramat-Gan, Israel

Interdisciplinarity for wicked financial problems: Buy-Now Pay-Later as gamipulation of credit
Lucía Cerviñ, Lindsey Appleyard2
1University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland, United Kingdom. 2Coventry University, United Kingdom

The political economy of French sovereign green bonds: metrics and the financialization of public policies
Caroline Vincensini
ENS Paris Saclay, Paris, France

N - States’ New Challenges

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG055 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR
Ayca Zayim
Mount Holyoke College, USA

Social debtfare policies and the rise of the creditor-State. The financialization of welfare in Argentina.
Tomas Nougues
UNSAM/CONICET, Buenos Aires, Buenos Aires, Argentina

The formula of public housing policies in the new frontier of capital
Ana Clara Almeida Pimental, Júlio César Donadone1, Magaly Marques Pulhez2
1Federal University of São Carlos, São Carlos, Brazil. 2Federal University of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil

Between the Market and the State: The Role of the Instituto de Crédito Oficial (ICO) in Pursuing New EU Goals
Clara García1, Rafael Fernández1, Daniel Diaz-Fuentes2
1Complutense Institute for International Studies, Madrid, Spain. 2University of Cantabria, Spain

Radical Green New Deals and Degrowth: Political Contestation in the EU’s Climate Financial Framework
Matteo Frisoni
King’s College London, London, United Kingdom
Finance Ministries and climate action: what roles and capabilities?
Olga Mikheeva
Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark. University College London, London, United Kingdom

O - Social upgrading, work restructuring & worker power in GVCs I

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
EM009 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *O: Global Value Chains

MODERATOR
Matthew Alford
University of Manchester, United Kingdom

Can Workers Govern Global Supply Chains? Worker-Driven Social Responsibility Initiatives and Worker Agency from the Global South
Genevieve LeBaron, Ali Bhagat
Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, BC, Canada

Work Restructuring in Global Value Chains: The Emergence of Hegemonic Despotic Factory Regime in Pakistan's Apparel Industry
Muhammad Ayaz¹, Muhammad Junaid Ashraf²
¹Institute of Business Administration, Karachi, Sindh, Pakistan. ²University of Essex, Essex, United Kingdom

P - Law and the Pricing of Things (II):
Valuation and Society

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
FG042 - Foundation Building Ground Floor (University Concert Hall)
Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

MODERATOR
Margherita Criveller
University of Milan, Italy

Pricing Privacy
Suvina Singal
Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, USA
When the state managerializes the law: Enforcing and commodifying disability inclusion through financial incentives
Lisa Buchter1, Rachel Le Marois2
1emlyon business school, Paris, France. 2emlyon business school, Ecully, France

Too embedded to fail? A network study of contracts and betrayal between states and mercenaries in Renaissance Italy’s warfare market.
Margherita Criveller, Federico Bianchi, Raffaele Vacca, Flaminio Squazzoni
University of Milan, Milan, Italy, Italy

R - Session 3.1
08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
C1062 - Main Building Level 1
Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

MODERATOR
Necati Aydin
Alfaisal University, Saudi Arabia

An Alternative Narrative of Islamic Economics Beyond Neoliberalism Concerning Emotions: Shooting a Short-movie
Zeyneb Hafsa Orhan, Fatma Yilmaz
Istanbul Sabahattin Zaim University, istanbul, Turkey

Title: Bridging Faith and Policy: Islamic Social Welfare Institutions and Collaborative Governance for Socioeconomic Development in South Africa
Saadia Ismail
Maqasid institute, Pretoria, Centurion, South Africa

Paradigmatic Divergences between Islamic Economics and Capitalism
Necati Aydin
Alfaisal University, Saudi Arabia

S - Past, present and future struggles: the political economy of climate change
08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1053 - Main Building Level 1
Track *S: Environment and Climate Change
Inevitable consequences of the climate crisis as well as those of climate policies challenge political economies on global, national and regional level. Historically grown path dependencies in the way in which advanced economies generate and distribute growth pose severe limitations on the way in which global warming can be contained. Simultaneously, attempts to decarbonise economies depend on action on the level of policymakers, firms and consumers. The struggles arising from different interests, resources and motives driving these groups include system-level, and national dynamics. This panel seeks to address these struggles arising from global and national macroeconomic structures and to illuminate the way in which they fuel into determining climate policy outcomes and decarbonisation at large. The individual contributions of this panel examine 1) national growth models’ position in global value chains and their implication for firm-driven decarbonisation, 2) the green growth paradigm and climate governance on European level, 3) the paradoxical dynamic, where decarbonisation efforts of core countries spur environmental devastation and local-level opposition on the periphery, and 4) the possibilities and limits of the green turn by mapping the political and economic “bargains” behind the policy changes. These contributions highlight the close interlinkage between economic structure, political and corporate actors and climate policy (outcomes) through a variety of different methodological, empirical and conceptual frameworks to contribute to an emerging research agenda on the political economy of climate change.

MODERATOR
Anna Hehenberger
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

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University of Vienna, Austria
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Chair
Anna Hehenberger
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany
Chair

Different paths towards decarbonisation? The role of global demand for export-led countries’ decarbonisation
Anna Hehenberger
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

Green Macrofinancial Bargains: How Economic Interests Enable and Limit Climate Action
Nils Kupzok, Jonas Nahm
Johns Hopkins SAIS, USA
Crushing local dissent: The peripheral dynamics of core decarbonization efforts through Hungary's pursuit of becoming a leading exporter of electric car batteries
Palma Polyak
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

The Puzzle of Just Transition: Climate Governance Paradigms and Policy Bricolage in the European Union
Tiago Moreira Ramalho
Université libre de Bruxelles, Belgium

Capital as lock-in: a social ecology of capitalist investment and its sociometabolic implications for an ecological transition
Eric Pineault
University of Québec at Montreal/Institute of environmental sciences and department of sociology, Montreal, Québec, Canada

U - Race, Empire and Development

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1054 - Main Building Level 1
Track *U: Postcolonialism and Legacies of Empire

MODERATOR
Jason Jackson
MIT, USA

Frazier, St Clair Drake, and the global and comparative sociology of race: Du Boisian sociology beyond Du Bois
Ali Meghji
Sociology, Cambridge, Cambridge, CAMBS, United Kingdom

Institutional racism - a critical analysis of police activity in favelas of Rio de Janeiro and its impacts on the Black and poor community of Brazil
Fernanda Barros dos Santos
Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

The Idea of Development as Reparations in Africa: Another World is Possible
Madalitso Phiri
University of Cambridge, Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, United Kingdom
MC02 - The Politics of the New Political Economy

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG19 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC02: The “New” Political Economy

MODERATOR
Patrick Le Galès
CNRS sciences Po Centre for European studies and comparative politics, France

Who is Disrupting What? Challengers and Challenged in the Logistics Mobilizations in Italy
Lorenzo Cini1, Andrea Signoretti2
1University College Cork, Cork, Cork, Ireland. 2Universita’ di Trento, Trento, Trento, Ireland

Narratives of Plutocratic Populism
Ritika Goel
University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

A comparative “new” political economy of housing
Patrick Le Galès
CNRS sciences Po Centre for European studies and comparative politics, Paris, France

Civil Society, the State and Institutionalizing Welfare Rights in India
Anindita Adhikari1, Patrick Heller2
1Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, USA. 2Brown, Providence, RI, USA

MC06 - Between autonomy and interdependence: national capitalisms in geopolitical times

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG17 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC06: Connecting Global Capitalism and National Capitalisms

DESCRIPTION
Escalating geopolitical rivalry has far-reaching implications for how national economies are governed. The embrace of neomercantilist thinking, the securitisation of economic policy, and growing momentum surrounding calls for economic derisking, decoupling and deglobalisation speak to how governments across the globe are attempting to reassert sovereignty over economies. By seeking greater control over trade, production and global capital flows, nation states are increasingly eager to prize open new policy space within which political and economic objectives and strategies can be pursued.
However, deep-seated interdependencies within, between and across national economies complicate drives toward economic policy autonomy. Four decades of neoliberal globalization have seen the global economy become more interconnected than ever before, a hollowing out of state capacity, and corporations coming to rival states in their international influence. A liberal economic order – underpinned by US structural power – still then determines many of the rules of global engagement for the world’s biggest economies, including China. States’ attempts to establish new and re-establish old forms of economic governance is consequently a highly contested and piecemeal process. The structural constraints, contested dynamics and the developmental implications of state attempts to regain economic sovereignty and autonomy are still poorly understood.

This panel brings together papers that critically examine the dialectic between autonomy and interdependence in efforts to establish national economic sovereignty. It takes as an analytical point of departure the relational dynamics within and between national political economies in the broader context of the geopolitical turbulence of the current conjuncture. Schmalz examines the role of geopolitical rivalry in constituting the emergence of two distinct but intertwined technospheres, American and Chinese, and considers their potential future. Two papers (Doppen; Liu) hone in on the political contestations that undergird the return of trade and investment protectionism including industrial policy and foreign investment screening, highlighting the ongoing role of (transnational) firms in determining and enacting national policy initiatives. Lavery & Schmid take a long durée perspective to better understand how the fate of the European states-system (and the question of its integration) has been defined historically by its interrelations with the North American continent and the United States in particular. Rolf et al question whether genuine economic autonomy is truly possible for third countries in a time of intensifying US-China rivalry. For economies at the bleeding edge of the technological frontier, efforts to resist US weaponization initiatives are rapidly failing as successive American administrations deploy increasingly powerful geo-economic tools to drive compliance. Overall the papers speak to the myriad contradictions bred by efforts to achieve national economic goals in a period of economic interdependency and geopolitical rivalry.

**MODERATOR**

**Imogen T. Liu**
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands

**PARTICIPANTS**

**Imogen T. Liu**
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
Chair

**Steven Rolf**
University of Sussex, United Kingdom
Chair
Bastiaan van Apeldoorn  
Vrije Universiteit, Netherlands  
Discussant

The Rise of Two Technospheres: Varieties of Digital Capitalism and the US-China Rivalry  
Stefan Schmalz  
University of Erfurt, Germany

The Geopolitics of European integration in the long durée: the rise and decline of Atlantic order from the long nineteenth century to the present day  
Scott Lavery¹, Davide Schmid²  
¹Glasgow University, United Kingdom. ²Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom

Manufacturing Consent via Structural Power: Leveraging Allies’ Techno-Dependency in the China-US Chip War  
Joseph Baines¹, Julian Germann², Steven Rolf², Sean Kenji Starrs¹  
¹King’s College London, United Kingdom. ²University of Sussex, United Kingdom

A new international redivision of labour? The political economy of Chinese and Japanese auto investments  
Imogen T. Liu  
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands

MC07 - Roundtable: Studying up? Elites and problem-solving for capitalism

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024  
SG18 - Schumann Building Ground Floor  
Track MC07: Elites and power structures

DESCRIPTION

Amidst what some scholars and pundits have referred to as an emergent “polycrisis,” (Tooze 2022; World Economic Forum 2023), this roundtable centers on discussions of how different groups of elites have sought to “solve” crises of financialized capitalism, with what implications for states and society, and ensuing power dynamics. Contributions to the roundtable broadly focus on how elites are managing societal challenges, how they respond to contestation in defense of their legitimacy (Morgan et al. 2015; Solimano 2014), and the challenges of studying elite practices (Gusterson 1997). At the crux of these dimensions lies a crisis of political legitimacy (Fraser 2015), which in turn opens up questions of the shifting positions of elite interests in relation to the changing nature of capitalism.
The panel takes a global, multi-scalar, and comparative approach to elites and their networks. Rather than restrict our lens to how elites operate within national boundaries, we discuss different groups of elites in global policy networks (Henriksen and Seabrooke 2020), and how at times they operate at cross-purposes and in contradictory ways. Our starting point is: elites, their practices and world views, and how they influence institutions are all situated within variegated forms of capitalism (Morgan, 2015; Peck and Theodore, 2007). The roundtable will focus on elite involvement in solving various crises intersecting across the realms of the ecological, social, political, and economic. It draws on case studies of contemporary relevance, such as climate finance, monetary policy, racial injustice, development finance, and higher education. Topics considered in relation to these case studies include:

- Defining networks of elites involved in solving global crises, their spatial unevenness, and how they shape the very parameters of proposing solutions
- Relationships between elites and different parts of the state
- Variegation in elite responses; unsettling notions of internal coherence
- How elites reproduce and/or question dominant economic theories and policies
- How understanding elites is necessary for transformative economic change
- Research strategies for studying elites

The speakers will focus their comments on the above big questions, drawing from the following case studies.

**Power, philanthropy, and problem-solving economic decline**

Emily Rosenman

This contribution focuses on elite philanthropic networks and their influence over places dealing with economic decline and inequality. Through mobilizing ideological and political support, philanthropic elites have gained power over the direction of municipal policy and resources, raising questions about the influence of philanthropy on “the rules of the game” in places where government capacity and resources are low. Through case studies of philanthropic involvement in policies aimed at disrupting racial segregation in post-industrial US cities - primarily through (neo)liberal tactics of economic inclusion and incentivizing private development - this contribution examines the antidemocratic implications of elite activities when municipalities willingly outsource public service to philanthropy, and the diffuse operation of elite power in places branded as “declining.”

**Solutionist governance and the parameters of problem-solving**

Rachel Bok
In response to crises of legitimacy and increasing appetites for private finance in global development, the World Bank underwent reform over the 2010s: from a Knowledge Bank to a self-avowed Solutions Bank. This contribution asks how problem-solving is being revised in an anticipatory, solutions-first sensibility. To understand how solutions in global development are frequently anchored to private finance, this contribution examines how managerialist elites of global capitalist governance interact with state officials from the global south to play a mediating role. Managerialist elites seek not merely to propose prefabricated solutions, or to delineate approved solutions providers, but to redefine for governments altogether the very parameters of problem-solving. Methodologically, I discuss research issues at workshops oriented towards capacity building as grounds for researching an “industry” of solutionism: managerialist elites, state officials, and designated solutions providers.

**Resisting Climate Obstructionism and Elitism within Higher Education: A Climate Justice Paradigm Shift**

Jennie C Stephens

Universities throughout the world claim to be advancing a more sustainable society, contributing to a better future, and confronting the climate crisis. Yet most universities are increasingly catering to elites and corporate interests and are upholding the exploitative and extractive systems and structures that are causing ecological crises, worsening societal inequities, and creating economic precarity. Recognizing the links among knowledge, wealth and power, universities are being used to legitimize climate delay by promoting the promise of non-transformative technologies and constraining inquiry on social change (Leonard 2019, Graham 2020) through partnerships with industry players such as fossil fuel companies. The result is the risk of deeper entrenchment of fossil fuel interests in the wider political economy, as universities become increasingly influential and strategic sites of climate obstruction. This contribution reviews a range of strategies through which higher education institutions slow down climate action, proposing a climate justice paradigm shift for higher education. This would foreground the potential to leverage diverse kinds of knowledge to distribute wealth and power via community engagement, and to imagine transformative social, economic and political alternatives to the status quo.

**Central Banks, Elites and Problem-Solving in Financialised Capitalism**

Martin Sokol

Central banks are key institutions in financialized capitalism. Their monetary policies are essential in maintaining the system that is reproducing social and spatial inequalities and deepening the climate crisis. They are, arguably, one of the key pillars of “state capitalism”. However, by implementing short-term “solutions” to economic and financial crises, central
banks create long-term instability. This benefits financial elites at the expense of everyone else. How central banks “solve” the climate crisis is the focus of this contribution. To transform central banks, we need to understand the ways in which central banks form part of the landscape of power. This opens up numerous questions related to elites: What are the connections between central bankers and financial elites? How monetary policies benefit financial, political, and corporate elites? Could central bankers themselves be considered as elites? What strategies do central bankers employ to maintain their power? How can such power be disrupted? Should central banks be subject to democratic scrutiny? Can central banks trigger a transformative change that would rebalance the power and wealth within the society?

MODERATOR
Emily Rosenman
Penn State University, USA

PARTICIPANTS
Emily Rosenman
Penn State University, USA
Round table participant
Rachel Bok
University of British Columbia, Canada
Round table participant
Jennie Stephens
Northeastern University, USA
Round table participant
Martin Sokol
Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
Round table participant

MC09 - Place-based Explorations of Racial Capitalism

08:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC09: Global and Local Formations of Race and Capital

MODERATOR
Mo Torres
University of Michigan, USA

Controlling Images and Collective Emotions in Subway Strikes: The Financialization of Transit in New York and Seoul
Youbin Kang
Cornell University, USA. University of Wisconsin - Madison, USA
Betting on Black: Emergency Management Hedges on the Marginalized
Meghan Wilson
Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI, USA

Racialised Geographies: The Place/Space of the M32
Ross Goodman-Brown
University of Bristol, Bristol, United Kingdom

Demanding MORE: A History of the Movement for Rank-and-File Educators, a Social Justice Caucus in the New York City Teachers’ Union
Noelle Mapes
The Graduate Center, City University of New York (CUNY), New York, NY, USA
Featured Book Salon: Hedged Out: Inequality and Insecurity on Wall Street by Megan Tobias Neely

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall)
Track **Featured Events

DESCRIPTION
A former hedge fund worker takes an ethnographic approach to Wall Street to expose who wins, who loses, and why inequality endures.

Who do you think of when you imagine a hedge fund manager? A greedy fraudster, a visionary entrepreneur, a wolf of Wall Street? These tropes capture the public imagination of a successful hedge fund manager. But behind the designer suits, helicopter commutes, and illicit pursuits are the everyday stories of people who work in the hedge fund industry—many of whom don’t realize they fall within the 1 percent that drives the divide between the richest and the rest. With Hedged Out, sociologist and former hedge fund analyst Megan Tobias Neely gives readers an outsider’s insider perspective on Wall Street and its enduring culture of inequality.

Hedged Out dives into the upper echelons of Wall Street, where elite white masculinity is the standard measure for the capacity to manage risk and insecurity. Facing an unpredictable and risky stock market, hedge fund workers protect their interests by working long hours and building tight-knit networks with people who look and behave like them. Using ethnographic vignettes and her own industry experience, Neely showcases the voices of managers and other workers to illustrate how this industry of politically mobilized elites excludes people on the basis of race, class, and gender. Neely shows how this system of elite power and privilege not only sustains itself but builds over time as the beneficiaries concentrate their resources. Hedged Out explains why the hedge fund industry generates extreme wealth, why mostly white men benefit, and why reforming Wall Street will create a more equal society.

MODERATOR
Elizabeth Gorman
University of Virginia, USA
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Megan Tobias Neely  
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark  
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)

Olivier Godechot  
Sciences Po, France  
Discussant

Adia Harvey Wingfield  
Washington University at St. Louis, USA  
Discussant

Bruno Cousin  
Sciences Po, France  
Discussant

SASE Women and Gender (WAG) Forum General Assembly

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024  
John Holland Theatre – Main Building Level 1  
Track **Featured Events

DESCRIPTION
The SASE Woman and Gender (WAG) Forum will have its general assembly to provide a forum for all those interested in addressing inequalities in academia and discussing strategies to mitigate them. We invite you to participate – no matter your sex, gender, sexual orientation, race or status – and share your thoughts, experiences, and ideas on the subject in order to shape the direction of future WAG activities. We believe that having this conversation at SASE is particularly meaningful as it allows us to organise beyond our personal institutions, disciplines, and countries. This event will also provide an opportunity for direct involvement in future actions of the WAG Forum. One of our main aims is to offer an opportunity to socialize with fellow academics, offer mutual support, and foster meaningful relationships.

MODERATOR

Julia Bartosch  
Radboud Universiteit, Netherlands

Basak Kus  
Wesleyan University, USA

Lucilene Morandi  
Fluminense Federal University UFF, Brazil

Hyojin Seo  
KU Leuven, Belgium

Enja Marie Herdejürgen  
Paderborn University, Germany
A - Democratic and Collaborative Organizing Models and Practices

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
C1060 - Main Building Level 1
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

MODERATOR
Jason Spicer
City University of New York, USA

Keeping up with Swiss Prosumption: Individual Experiences in Allotment Gardening and Community Supported Agriculture and their Influence on the Upkeep of Agricultural Prosumption Activities
Stefan Galley¹,², Stefan Mann², Patrick Bottazzi¹
¹University of Bern, Bern, Switzerland. ²Agroscope, Tänikon, Switzerland

The Prison Discussion Group as a Third Place
Carl Milofsky¹, Sid Furst²
¹Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA, USA. ²Red Shield Community Garden, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, USA

Does success in dissemination threaten the democratic and participatory nature of community-based grassroots models? The case of Kodomo Shokudo (Children’s Cafeteria) in Japan
James Mandiberg¹,², Katherine Chen³
¹Hunter College, City University of New York, New York, NY, USA. ²CUNY Graduate Center, New York, NY, USA. ³New York City College, CUNY, New York, NY, USA

Beyond ‘Good’ and ‘Bad’ Jobs: A Field Theory of Power at Work
Victor Chen¹, Erin Hatton²
¹Virginia Commonwealth University, USA. ²University at Buffalo, USA
B - Roundtable: Reassessing Healthy Democracies: Social Policies in South Korea and Taiwan from Democratization to the Present

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
Charles Parsons Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

DESCRIPTION
On the 20th anniversary of the path-breaking Healthy Democracies: Welfare Politics in Taiwan and South Korea, the author of Healthy Democracies, Joseph Wong, and fellow experts on Korea, Taiwan and welfare policies join together to discuss the politics and policy trajectories of welfare and social policies in these two vibrant East Asian democracies over the last two decades. The roundtable will address several aspects of the politics of social policy over the last two decades and what the future will hold. Have Korea and Taiwan continued on a trajectory toward universal inclusion in their welfare and social policies? Are there stable partisan cleavages around welfare and social policies or do partisan politics mainly divide over other issues? To the extent that the stable policy or partisan divides have emerged over the last two decades, are these divides under pressure from generational change and other factors?

MODERATOR
Douglas B. Fuller
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

PARTICIPANTS
Joseph Wong
University of Toronto, Canada
Round table participant
Ito Peng
University of Toronto, Canada
Round table participant
Hyunji Kwon
Seoul National University, Korea, Republic of
Round table participant
Wei-Ting Yen
Franklin and Marshall College, USA
Round table participant
B - Labor Markets

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CO078 - Main Building Level 0
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Dividing Lines: The Role of Minority Status on Labor Market Outcomes in Latin America & Sub-Saharan Africa
Tristan Ivory, Guilherme Chihaya Da Silva, Chuling Huang
1Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, USA. 2Nord University, Bodo, Nordland, Norway

Corporate Transnationalization from the Global South: Capital and Labor in Natura & Co. and Vale S.A.
Thiago Aguiar
King’s College London, London, United Kingdom. University of Campinas, Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil

Exploring the gender dynamics of digital incorporation: implications for resilience on agricultural platforms in Kenya
Aarti Krishnan
University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

E - Firm-centered approaches to overcoming semi-peripheral constraints

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
S206 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

DESCRIPTION
This panel consists of four papers which are part of a forthcoming Special Issue. We focus on empirical cases where firms engage with these multiple constraining features of the semi-periphery and develop strategies to overcome them. Under which conditions have local economic actors been able to carve out opportunities for developing innovative capabilities despite the developmental constraints associated with semi-peripherality? Which macro-level policies have facilitated their endeavors, and what kinds of coalitions succeed in promoting them at the national and international levels, despite adverse circumstances? By focusing on these puzzles in concrete empirical settings, the panel examines dynamic pro-developmental strategies that allow firms to overcome obstacles and capitalize on opportunities that arise in semi-peripheral contexts. Our approach is theoretically informed by our application of concepts and tools from political economy scholarship and our reconceptualization of the term semi-periphery. Our aim
is to increase the visibility of semi-peripheral areas, which are often dismissed by scholars of advanced economies for being too backward and disarticulated in their structures to be properly compared to their main case studies, and by scholars of the Global South for not showing a stark enough pattern of multiple disadvantages to be included in wider conversations about development. We are motivated to overcome the stark North-South divide that still characterizes political economy vs. international development scholarship.

MODERATOR
Sonja Avlijas
University of Belgrade, Serbia

PARTICIPANTS
Sonja Avlijas
University of Belgrade, Serbia
Chair
Kira Gartzou-Katsouyanni
University of Oxford, United Kingdom
Chair

Firm-centered approaches to overcoming semi-peripheral constraints
Sonja Avlijas¹, Kira Gartzou-Katsouyanni²
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Production Networks and Innovation in the Semi-periphery: The Transition to Electric Vehicles in South Korea and Spain
Angela Garcia Calvo
University of Reading, United Kingdom

Neomercantilist Negotiations of the Semi-Periphery: The Turkish Case
Caroline Arnold¹, Adnan Naseemullah²
¹CUNY-Brooklyn College, USA. ²King’s College London, United Kingdom

E - New developments in union campaigning and organising
10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG16 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Roberto Pedersini
Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy
Strategic Capacity and Coordinated Bargaining in South Korea: the case study of school irregular workers’ movements
Jindu Kim
Hanyang University, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

Videogames and orchestras: two worlds apart of non-standard work
Roberto Pedersini
Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy

F - Entrepreneurial Ecosystems

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG20 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

MODERATOR
Andrea Herrmann
Radboud University, Netherlands

The improvisational innovation of SMEs in retailing: lessons for larger players and ecosystems
Richard Cuthbertson1, Rika Fujioka2, Malobi Mukherjee3, Jonathan Reynolds1
1University of Oxford, United Kingdom. 2University of Tokyo, Japan. 3SP Jain London School of Management, United Kingdom

Digital platforms and governance of entrepreneurial ecosystems: the case of the Dutch game industry
Anne Heslinga
Erasmus University Rotterdam, Rotterdam, Zuid Holland, Netherlands

Factors Affecting the Entrepreneurial Ecosystem in the Sultanate of Oman
Mughees Shaukat1, Dato Mohamad Haneefah2, Araby Hussain Madbouly3
1AAOIFI, Bahrain. 2USIM, Malaysia. 3Business Management Department, Sultanate of Oman, Oman


10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1051 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources
DESCRIPTION
Trafficking/modern slavery operates at the intersection of the economy and coercion. For the study of labour markets, human trafficking shifts attention from the ‘free’ exchange of labour power to the persistence of forced labour in advanced economies. The theorization of trafficking chains developed in this book centres on how trafficking/modern slavery is driven by a search for profits, value, and material benefits through the coercive exploitation of the vulnerability of others. Yet, trafficking/modern slavery is not an outcome of capitalism alone but depends on situations of vulnerability that are systematically structured by colonial and gendered inequalities. The analyses show how forced labour has been made a crime under international law but argues that the regulation of the economy, including the regulation of employment, is critically important. Thus, eradicating trafficking/modern slavery depends on bodies of law other than the criminal, the drive for more sustainable models of development and the deepening of democratic institutions, especially labour, social, and human rights. The book outlines in detail the policy fields and pathways that address the root cause of trafficking/modern slavery, and includes analysis of global value chains, intra-EU mobility, and sexual exploitation. An important theme developed throughout the book is how the alternative forms of modernity, often discussed in political economy as varieties of capitalism – social democratic, neoliberal, authoritarian – provide different contexts and opportunities for exploitation, situations of vulnerability, and interventions. Trafficking/modern slavery has been at the centre of polarised debates in migration and gender studies, but less so in labour market and employment research. This book addresses this gap by contributing to understanding forced labour in advanced as well as lower income economies, and to identifying the policy fields that can end the trade in humans for purposes of labour and sexual exploitation.

MODERATOR
Karen Shire
University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

PARTICIPANTS
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Royal Holloway, University of London, United Kingdom
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
Karen Shire
University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
Jennifer Bair
University of Virginia, USA
Discussant
Stephanie Barrientos
University of Manchester, United Kingdom
Discussant
Professional refugees seeking employment: A framework of political and psychological oppression
Rania Kamla
Heriot Watt University, Edinburgh, Scotland, United Kingdom

Vocational education and training for refugees’ inclusion in the labour market? Lessons from Syrian refugees in Tarsus, Turkey
Merve Sancak1, Vildan Tasli-Karabulut2
1Loughborough University, London, United Kingdom. 2Yalova University, Turkey

Class background, migration experience and the labor market integration of young Syrian refugees in Germany
Hans Dietrich
IAB, Nürnberg, Germany

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Exploring Dimensions of Underemployment: Trends and Implications from a Multidimensional Perspective
Daiga Kamerde1, Luis Torres2, Miguel Munoz2, Tracey Warren2, Vanessa Beck3, Vanesa Fuertes4, Levana Magnus1, Carolyn Morris1
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How do involuntary relocations affect the labor market integration of the unemployed in Germany?
Sebastian Bähr, Katja Wolf
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Different trajectories to Outsider-ness: patterns of employment trajectory among workers in South Korea using Group-based Multi-trajectory Analysis
Hyojin Seo1,2, Juri Kim3
1KU Leuven, Leuven, Belgium. 2Tilburg University, Tilburg, Netherlands. 3Korea University, Sejong, Korea, Republic of
Just how “sticky” are bad jobs? The dynamics of poor-quality employment in the United Kingdom
Kirsten Sehnbruch1, Beatriz Jambrino Canseco1, Mauricio Apablaza2
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H - Reclaiming consumer sovereignty from neoliberal discourse

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG18 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

DESCRIPTION
Consumer sovereignty is normally associated to neoliberal discourse. But it need not be. A careful conceptual reconstruction, mindful also to its genealogy, shows that consumer sovereignty can be used to articulate a complex normative system, justifying highly intrusive formal institutions in markets.

Together, the three papers of this panel move important steps in said direction. The first paper distinguishes three conceptions of consumer sovereignty, points out that the first is the common one, but is also the weakest.

The second paper demonstrates using a rule-in-equilibrium approach that consumer sovereignty is needed to solve a type of social dilemma: everyone wants to be a monopoly and benefit from the competitive behaviour of others.

The third paper uses consumer sovereignty to overcome some of major limits of a prominent approach in business ethics, the market failures approach

MODERATOR
Fabrizio Esposito
Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal

Consumer sovereignty between taste, will and interest: A plea for the interest conception
Fabrizio Esposito
Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal

Conflict between the total welfare standard and the consumer welfare standard
Gianmaria Luigi Pessina
University of Turin, Italy
Consumer Sovereignty Approach (CSA)
Eyte Steinberg
Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel

H - Markets and Institutions I

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG21 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Moderator
Patrik Aspers
University of St. Gallen, Switzerland

Informal and Formal Institution
Patrik Aspers
University of St. Gallen, St. Gallen, Switzerland

Who is winning, a medical or recreational retailer? Political-cultural approach to the legalization of recreational cannabis in Colorado and Washington state
Dalrae Jin
Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

A market for morality? Diversity consulting in Denmark
Flora Antoniazzi
Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark

I - Varieties of Cooperativism

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
S205 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Moderator
Ben Manski
George Mason University, USA

Worker Cooperatives as Alternative Economies within Capitalism
Nicos Moushouttas
Loughborough University, London, United Kingdom
The ethics of cooperatives: A critically performative review
Genevieve Shanahan1, Simon Oldham2
1Cardiff Business School, Cardiff University, Cardiff, Wales, United Kingdom. 2Royal Holloway, University of London, London, England, United Kingdom

J - Creative labor in the digital economy

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG053 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR
Sidonie Naulin
Sciences Po Grenoble-UGA, France

Creating Digital Content to Find New Clients: Self-Employed Coaches as Web Marketers
Anne Jourdain
Paris-Dauphine University, Paris, France

All One Million Views Are Not Equal: How Intermediaries Assess Talent and Metrics in the Creator Economy
Elif Birced
Boston University, Boston, MA, USA

J - International political economy of digital trade 2

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG054 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR
Vili Lehdonvirta
University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Techno-nationalism in data governance: Business and societal implications of data-sharing policies on MNEs – the case of the EU
Eugénie Coche
University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Netherlands

Data Economy: Analytical Perspectives, Measurement Methods and Normative Implications
Jorge Britto
UFF, Niterói, RJ, Brazil
K - Striving for Equ(al)ity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI): Advances and Setbacks

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
KBG10 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Union Experimentation in favor of DEI:
An action-research in a Quebec Union confederation
Blandine Emilien, Sarra Larribi, Valérie Parent
Université du Québec a Montréal, Montréal, Qc, Canada

The innovation of inclusion and its municipal lineages:
equality entrepreneurs in the United Kingdom
Holly Smith1, Stefania Marino1, Heather Connolly2, Miguel Martinez Lucio1
1University of Manchester, Manchester, Lancashire, United Kingdom. 2Grenoble Ecole de Management, Grenoble, France

Bargaining EDI? (Promising) avenues and (avoidable) pitfalls
Mélanie Laroche, Dalia Gesualdi, Émilie Genin
Université de Montréal, Montréal, Québec, Canada

K - Regulatory Perspectives on AI and Platform Work

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
KBG11 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Making the Digital at Work into Regulatory Objects: Governing Across the Material-Semiotic Referent Layers of Artificial Intelligence
Kai-Hsin Hung1, Cassandra Bowkett2,3, Christian Lévesque4
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Towards Regulatory Practices: What We Can Do With Data and AI to Empower Workers, Trainers, and Learners
Kai-Hsin Hung
HEC Montreal, Montreal, QC, Canada. International Training Centre of the ILO, Turin, PT, Italy

Platform work and regulatory experimentation in the EU legal framework: a mixed assessment
Silvia Rainone
ETUI, Brussels, Belgium, Belgium. KU Leuven, Leuven, Belgium
L - Spheres of Governance: Construction and Consequences

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG058 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *L: Regulation and Governance

MODERATOR
Patrick Schenk
Universität Luzern, Switzerland

Global Capitalism’s Open Flank: The Rise and Fall of Marketized Private Governance
Grace Ballor¹, Sabine Pitteloud²
¹Bocconi University, Milan, MI, Italy. ²UniDistance Suisse, Brigue, Valais, Switzerland

The politics of paying doctors: Australia and Canada compared
Francesco Stolfi
Macquarie University, Sydney, NSW, Australia

When the State Chooses Not to See: The Non-Event of the National Data Center
John Bassney¹, Elisabeth Clemens²
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M - Pobreza y desarrollo humano

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CO079 - Main Building Level 0
Track *M: Spanish Language

MODERATOR
Ana Urraca-Ruiz
Universidad Federal Fluminense, Brazil

Participants

N - States, financial markets, and households.
The financialization of welfare in the Global South

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG057 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society
There is not much consensus among scholars who study financialization, but one of them is the key role of finance in contemporary capitalism and its encroachment into almost every sphere of our lives. However, extant has primarily focused on the changes experienced by advanced economies in the Global North, while developing countries in the Global South have received considerably less attention. This trend has shifted somewhat since 2010, with increasing interest in the financialization processes in the Global South.

While mainstream research has addressed the financialization of the economy in developing countries, other relevant dimensions have been largely neglected. Against this backdrop, the panel proposes a discussion on current trends in the financialization of welfare in the Global South. The aim is to explore the multiple causes, mechanisms, and consequences of the financialization of key areas of social policy and welfare provision, including but not limited to education, health, housing, pensions, and anti-poverty programs.

The panel seeks to explore the various ways in which finance, social policy, and households are increasingly intertwined in different political economies. Therefore, it encourages reflection on the social, political, economic, and cultural underpinnings of the variegated forms of financialization of welfare in the Global South.

**MODERATOR**

**Tomas Nougues**  
UNSAM/CONICET, Argentina

**PARTICIPANTS**

**Tomas Nougues**  
UNSAM/CONICET, Argentina  
Chair

**How is social policy financialized? The financialization work of the Argentine state.**  
Tomas Nougues  
UNSAM/CONICET, Argentina

**How the monetary infrastructure of welfare works.**  
Ariel Wilkis  
UNSAM/CONICET, Argentina

**Debt, Financialization of Social Policy, and Attachment Society in Chile**  
Felipe Gonzalez, Gabriel Otero, Matias Gomez  
Universidad Central de Chile, Chile
N - The Politics of Central Banking

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG055 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

Moderator
Zeev Rosenhek
The Open University of Israel, Israel

Enacting efficient markets: The (counter-)performativity of Quantitative Easing
Dylan Cassar
University of Malta, Malta

Central bankers as strategic skeptics: Doves, Hawks and epistemic migrations
Jérôme Deyris1, Bart Stellinga2, Matthias Thiemann1
1Sciences Po, Paris, France. 2Netherlands Scientific Council for Government Policy, Netherlands

Supervision in Crisis: Bank Stress Testing, Expert Legitimacy, and the Struggle over Fictional Expectations
Julian Jürgenmeyer
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, Germany

The idea of a decentralized central bank and the making of the Federal Reserve
Erik Olsson
UCLouvain, Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium

O - Technology & greening GVCs

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
EM010 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *O: Global Value Chains

Green FDI and technological spillovers in host economies
Roberta Rabellotti
University of Pavia, Pavia, Italy

The role of technology in green extractive global value chains: An exploration of digital monitoring platforms for a ‘just’ transition.
Robert Bwana, Michelle Westermann-Behaylo, Ans Kolk
University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Netherlands
O - Social upgrading, work restructuring & worker power in GVCs II

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
EM009 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *O: Global Value Chains

DESCRIPTION
Focus on social upgrading

MODERATOR
Gale Raj-Reichert
Bard College Berlin, Germany

Precarious integration into global production networks: new comparative evidence on wages and working conditions in apparel export firms in Kenya and Ethiopia
Florian Schaefer¹, Mulugeta Tesfay²
¹King's College London, United Kingdom. ²University of Nairobi, Kenya

The Effects of Positions on the Smile Curve on Wages: Evidence from Manufacturing in Korea
Jun Ho Jeong¹, Byung You Cheon², Jiyeun Chang³, Cheol-Sung Lee⁴
¹Kangwon University, Chuncheon, Kangwon, Korea, Republic of. ²Hanshin University, Seoul, Seoul, Korea, Republic of. ³Korea Labour Institute, Seoul, Seoul, Korea, Republic of. ⁴Sogang University, Seoul, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

Varieties of Public and Labour-driven Crisis Reactions in the Brazilian and South African Garment Sectors
Bruno De Conti¹, Ben Scully², Christina Teipen³, Hansjörg Herr³
¹Universidade Estadual de Campinas, Brazil. ²University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa. ³HWR Berlin, Germany

Circular Migration in Electronics Value Chains: Rethinking Upgrading for Vietnamese Workers
Nicòlo Deiana
Scuola Normale Superiore, Florence, Italy

P - Sustainability (II): Sustainability Reporting

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1052 - Main Building Level 1
Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

MODERATOR
Adam Leaver
University of Sheffield, United Kingdom
Transnational sustainability accounting standardization: The rise of the ISSB or the polarization of global governance
Salomé Dugué
Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark

Accounting for Co-operative Transformation: Reporting on SDG Performance
Daphne Rixon, Fiona Duguid
Saint Mary's University, Halifax, NS, Canada

Q - Challenges for the Chinese and Japanese Economies

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1055 - Main Building Level 1
Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Tobias ten Brink
Constructor University Bremen, Germany

Frictions in FDI in China in the 2010s: the role of intermediaries
Horacio Ortiz
Fudan University, Shanghai, China. Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris, France

Compressed Development and Financial Expansion in China
Xiaoting Lu, Yingyao Wang
The University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, USA

The Japanese Financial Services Agency from 1998 to 2010: a regulatory state in the making
Guillaume Larrouturou
Université Sorbonne Paris Nord, France. Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, France

R - Session 3.2

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
C1062 - Main Building Level 1
Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

MODERATOR
Muna Al-Mannai
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Farmers Empowerment? Connecting Agricultural Entrepreneurship to Citizen Participation in Rural Post-Revolution Tunisia.
Kaouther Toumi1, Mikaël Akimowicz2, Rania Chaabane1, Nabil Ghalleb3
1Toulouse III Paul Sabatier Univ, Toulouse, France. 2IEP Toulouse, University of Toulouse III Paul Sabatier, Toulouse, France. 3Tamkeen for Development, Tunis, Tunisia

Breaking the barriers: The search for presence of Muslim entrepreneurship in Europe
Mari Norbakk1, Mehmet Asutay2, Sarah Tobin1
1Chr. Michelsen Institute, Bergen, Norway. 2Durham University, Durham, United Kingdom

S - Experiments in Transition

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1053 - Main Building Level 1
Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

MODERATOR
Ritwick Ghosh
University of Denver, USA

Strategic Climate Action Fields: How Pilot Carbon Trading Fields Turned Soft Carbon Norms into Binding Laws in the Global South
Jin Sun
Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

The social and epistemic structure of research on energy transition(s): Challenging the economic mainstream?
Stephan Pühringer, Matthias Aistleitner
Johannes Kepler University, Linz, Upper Austria, Austria

Creating Continuity Through Change: The Case of the Net Zero Alliances in the Financial Sector
Katharina Dittrich1, Joseph Conrad2
1University of Warwick, Coventry, United Kingdom. 2University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom

Iterative Federalism in the EU: Regulatory licensing and discursive capture in climate law
Suryapratim Roy
Trinity College Dublin, Dublin, Leinster, Ireland
**T - Legalization and Criminalization of Health Issues**

**10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024**

**C1059 - Main Building Level 1**

**Track T: Health**

**MODERATOR**

Wan-Zi Lu  
SUNY-Stony Brook, USA  
Joseph Harris  
Boston University, USA

**Criminalizing Health Status: The Case HIV Crimes**  
Nathan Cisneros  
University of California Los Angeles (UCLA) School of Law, Los Angeles, California, USA

**Neither fish nor fowl so which path to take? The meaning-making underlying legislative actors’ reform programmes in the context of institutional duality**  
Camilla Devitt  
Trinity College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland

**The Political Economy of Prescription Drug Regulation in the United States**  
Joshua Hill, Jennifer Scroggins  
Montana State University Billing, Billings, MT, USA

**Improving health system resilience in different types of healthcare systems. Actors and institutions in primary care reform in Czech Republic and Italy**  
Stefano Neri1, Zuzana Kotherová2  
1University of Milan, Milan, Italy. 2Univerzita Karlova, Prague, Czech Republic

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**U - Roundtable: Theorizing Colonialism**

**10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024**

**A1054 - Main Building Level 1**

**Track U: Postcolonialism and Legacies of Empire**

**DESCRIPTION**

Recent events have seen the injection of the terms “colonialism” and “settler colonialism” into a politically charged public sphere. These terms are being used to debate the structural features of a variety of social and economic institutions that in turn are seen to have generated range of geographic, racial, class and gender-based inequalities. But these are social scientific concepts, not just political terms, that scholars and theorists have long
used. This roundtable asks scholars of colonialism to discuss how they see these concepts, to illuminate some of the histories of these terms, to describe how prominent theorists from Karl Marx to W.E.B. DuBois to Stuart Hall have theorized them, and to interrogate how they are being deployed in contemporary scholarly and popular discourse. Roundtable participants will address these questions from a diverse range of epistemological and geographic standpoints - ranging from Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, the North Atlantic and the Middle East – as well as disciplinary perspectives, including critical international relations, political economy, postcolonial sociology, and the sociology of development.

**MODERATOR**
**Zophia Edwards**
Johns Hopkins University, USA

**PARTICIPANTS**
**Sai Englert**
University of Leiden, Netherlands
Round table participant

**Jenna Marshall**
King’s College London, United Kingdom
Round table participant

**Alexandre White**
Johns Hopkins University, USA
Round table participant

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**MC02 - The New Political Economy and Case Studies of Industrial Policies I**

**10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024**

SG19 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC02: The “New” Political Economy

**MODERATOR**
**Daniel Friel**
Universidad de San Andrés, Argentina

**Bringing the State Back in: Hybridization and Opposition in the Classification Struggle of Chinese Medicine**
Danyang Li
UC Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

**The Crisis of Asset Homeownership: Remaking Landed Economic Security in Neoliberal America**
Luis Flores
Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, USA
MC06 - Book Salon: The Political Economy of Hungarian Authoritarian Populism: Capitalists without the Right Kind of Capital by Samuel Rogers (Routledge, 2024)

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG17 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC06: Connecting Global Capitalism and National Capitalisms

DESCRIPTION
This book emphasises the importance of state-business relations and external capital for structuring and strengthening authoritarian populism in Hungary. It argues these capitalist relations are crucial to understanding the economic aspects of this ideology, which has developed in the country since 2010. The book investigates both ‘internal’ and ‘external’ legs of the Hungarian political economy. First how a politically loyal national capital owning class has subsumed domestic business. Second the government’s operationalisation of ‘new’ inward transnational capital inflows – especially from China and Russia – to finance large-scale infrastructure projects, which complement extant investment particularly from Germany. Together, these developments have strengthened the hegemonic nature of Hungarian Authoritarian Populism, helping the government to continued electoral success. This model of governance is attractive to similar ideological expressions in the region and beyond who look for an example to emulate.

MODERATOR
Samuel Rogers
The Open University, Tunisia

PARTICIPANTS
Samuel Rogers
The Open University, United Kingdom
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
Andreas Nölke
Goethe-Universität, Germany
Discussant
MC09 - Racial Capitalism and Extractivism: In Theory and Practice

10:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC09: Global and Local Formations of Race and Capital

MODERATOR
Nabila Islam
Brown University, USA

Estimating Repair: On the Theoretical and Ethical Implications of Colonial Reparations
Cresa Pugh
The New School, New York City, NY, USA

Ruben Janze Lindberg
Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium

Exploring Race, Capitalism, and Extractive Financial Technologies in US Cities
Patricia Posey
University of Chicago, Chicago, IL, USA
Network Organizer Forum Meeting/Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall)

Book Publishing Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
John Holland Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track **Featured Events

A session sponsored by the SASE Women and Gender (WAG) Forum on book publishing with Bristol University Press and BUP author Rachel Verdin (Architectures of Inequality, BUP 2024).

Lunch available for the first 50 participants registered for the session (option available when registering for the conference).
Paul Pierson - Featured Speaker (University of California, Berkeley)

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
Jean Monnet Theatre - Main Building Level 0
Track **Featured Events

MODERATOR
Nina Bandelj
University of California, Irvine, USA

PARTICIPANTS
Paul Pierson
University of California, Berkeley, USA

Invited Panel: Algorithmic market design and what we think we know about the market

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
Charles Parsons Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track **Invited Panels

DESCRIPTION
This panel gather researchers whose work inspects algorithmic market design. While the bidding mechanisms for advertisement slots at Facebook and Google come most readily to mind, algorithmic market design orchestrates far more aspects. Wherever platform companies deploy matching mechanisms (viz., Tinder, Uber, Too Good to Go, or eBay), we can find the work of market designers. Similarly, large infrastructures for public goods (e.g. electricity, water, emission certificates) are managed by markets mechanisms explicitly designed to solve optimization problems behind the reliable allocation of these goods. Finally, algorithmic market design is becoming increasingly relevant for the re-organization of marketized areas of policy making, most visibly in school choice. The papers presented in this panel will inspect how (1) algorithmic market design is an essential component of critical infrastructure for the digital economy, (2) it consolidates a new type of expertise in engineering and repairing markets, (3) this expertise represents a basic transformation in how professional
economists, computer scientists, and operations researchers understand themselves vis-à-vis the market, and (4) the outcomes of market design challenges existing conceptualization of the market in economic sociology and social theory in general.

MODERATOR
Edward Nik-Khah
Roanoke College, USA

PARTICIPANTS
José Ossandon
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark
Chair
Kieran Healy
Duke University, USA
Discussant

How the problems of the market designer become everyone else's problems
Trine Pallesen, José Ossandon, Christian Frankel
Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

California Dreamin'. Economists Become Expert Epistemologists for Platform Capitalism
Edward Nik-Khah
Roanoke College, USA

From fixing markets to fixing people: entrepreneurial economics, pastoral power, and the after-market design of school choice.
Gabriel Chouhy¹, Nicolas Delgado¹, Maria Akchurin²
¹Universidad Central, Chile. ²Loyola University of Chicago, USA

Beyond Surveillance Capitalism: Occupational and Organizational Dynamics in Designing Digital Labor Markets
Georg Rilinger¹, Gretta Corporaal²
¹MIT, USA. ²Erasmus University, Netherlands

A - Fighting for Workers: The Organizing of Labor Movements and Its Consequences

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
C1060 - Main Building Level 1
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

MODERATOR
Loka Ashwood
University of Kentucky, USA
Invisible work in union organizations: The emotional challenges of union delegates
Isabelle Roberge-Maltais
HEC Montréal, Montréal, Québec, Canada

The critical role of elections on union representation in the cleaning sector in France
Timoté Hébert
Latts (Laboratoire Techniques, Territoires et Sociétés), Gustave Eiffel University, Champs-sur-Marne, France

Moral Bricolage: Advancing Migrant Workers’ right to the city in Authoritarian Singapore
Subadevan Boyd-Devan
Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, USA

B - Interdependencies and Economic Orders

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
EM010 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Navigating the Meta-Crisis: Assessing Nuclear Deterrence Strategies amid Multipolar Pressures
Skye Cooley, Asya Cooley, Sumin Shin, Rosemary Avance
Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, OK, USA

The dark side of legitimacy: How favourable legitimacy judgments can harm firm economic performance.
Alexander Rustler
University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom

The Revolution Next Door
David Calnitsky1, Kaitlin Wannamaker2
1The University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada. 2McGill University, Montréal, Québec, Canada

“When two quarrel, the third rejoices”: The impact of Chinese and U.S.-based investment on (inter)dependent development in Colombia
Clara Baumann
University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg, Germany
C - Women’s vulnerability

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CO078 - Main Building Level 0
Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

MODERATOR
Sigtona Halrynjo
Institute for social research, Norway

Gender, Work Organisation and Workplace Abuse
Amy Healy¹, Seán Ó Riain²
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Breaking Chains Across Generations: Exploring the Nexus Between Intergenerational Educational Mobility and Domestic Violence among Indian Women
Akanksha Choudhary
Indian Institute of Technology Jodhpur, Jodhpur, Rajasthan, India

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E - Citizenship and Labor Regulation

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG16 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Jonathan Preminger
Cardiff University, United Kingdom

Employing the ‘ethnonational other’: borders and labour under settler-colonialism
Jonathan Preminger
Cardiff University, Cardiff, United Kingdom

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E - Social Welfare and New challenges

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
S206 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Philip Rathgeb
University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
Odd Couple or Perfect Fit? Business Associations and the Radical Right in Southern Europe
Philip Rathgeb1, Jimena Valdez2
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Walter Haeusl
Scuola Normale Superiore, Firenze, Italy

Angie Jo
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA, USA

Towards understanding the post-colonial in the development of Irish economics.
Joseph K FitzGerald, Brendan K O’Rourke
Technological University Dublin, Dublin, Ireland

F - Digitalisation and Performance Enhancement

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG20 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

MODERATOR
Andrea Herrmann
Radboud University, Netherlands

Digitalisation and Business Model Innovation: The Case of Additive Manufacturing
Jennifer Johns1, Kautsar Ramil2
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How can the use of digital skills raise the performance of entrepreneurs in underdeveloped areas? A study of farmer entrepreneurs in Yellow River Basin in China
Xiaowen Yu1, Hongyu Ma1, Yujie Hu2
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**G - Informal labor**

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024  
C1061 - Main Building Level 1  
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

**Liquifying Workforce in India**  
Lakshmi Parvathy1, Rajalaxmi Kamath1, David Picherit2  
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**G - New perspectives on wages**

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024  
C1058 - Main Building Level 1  
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

**Losing Unequally: Financialisation, Productivity and the Finance Wage Premium in Greece**  
Iris Nikolopoulou1, Giorgos Gouzoulis2  
1Université Paris Cité, Paris, France. 2Queen Mary, University of London, London, United Kingdom

**Understanding Misperceptions of Occupational Incomes – An Empirical Analysis of Occupational and Individual Factors Based on Representative Survey Data**  
Timo Schnepf1,2, Christian Ebner2, Daniela Rohrbach-Schmidt1  
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**Return on Strikes in France (1996-2017)**  
Olivier Godechot, Jérôme Pelisse, Théo Voldoire  
Sciences Po, Paris, France

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**G - Automation and jobs**

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024  
A1051 - Main Building Level 1  
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

**The Effects of Robots on the Workplace**  
Avner Ben-Ner1, Ainhoa Urtasun2, Adrianto Adrianto3  
1University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, USA. 2Public University of Navarra, Pamplona, Spain. 3University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, USA
Effects of the growing popularity of Large Language Models on the demand for skills in the EU
Aleksandrs Cristenkos
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H - State Ownership

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG18 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

MODERATOR
Jasper Sluijs
Utrecht University School of Law, Netherlands

From industrial ministry to national champion: organisational adaptation and co-evolutionary dynamics in China’s high-speed rail industry
Chunzi Miao1, Chen Li2
1Nanyang Technological University, Singapore, Singapore, Singapore. 2The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, Hong Kong, Hong Kong

A transnational normalization process? Elements for a comparison between capitalisms through the government of State-owned enterprises
Scott Viallet-Thevenin1, Hadrien Coutant2,3
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Beyond regulation and redistribution: the state as a productive economic actor
Engelbert Stockhammer1, Jose Tomas Labarca2
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State ownership and sustainability transitions: review and research agenda
Jasper Sluijs1, Toon Meelen2
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H - Markets and Institutions II

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG21 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

MODERATOR
Théo Régniez
Paris-Dauphine University, France

What Do Markets Do?
James Rosenberg
University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI, USA

Chan-ung Park, Junmo Song
Yonsei University, Department of Sociology, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

Selling economic narratives? Public economic forecasts and the commodification of knowledge
Théo Régniez
Paris-Dauphine University, Paris, France

Securing the future: Institution-building in 19th century derivative markets
David Pinzur
London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom

I - Capitalism, Technology and Work: Alternatives and Future Imaginaries

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
S205 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

MODERATOR
Torsten Geelan
Marie Skłodowska-Curie Fellow at the Department of Sociology, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Self-automation and the question of digital labour
James Steinhoff
University College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland
J - The politics of digital infrastructures

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG054 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR
Timur Ergen
Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies (MPIfG), Germany

Imitative platformization? China and the development of digital economy in war-waging Russia
Ewa Dabrowska
Freie Universität Berlin, Berlin, Berlin, Germany

The political geography of AI compute: mapping GPU clusters in the cloud
Vili Lehdonvirta, Zoe Hawkins, Boxi Wu
University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Infrastructure of the Digital Economy: Weaponizing the Semiconductor Value Chain
Moritz Walter, Michael Kemmerling
University of Cologne / Cologne Center for Comparative Politics (CCCP), Germany

J - Digitally mediated work

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG053 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

Symbolic Breaks: Time On and Off of a Remote Work Platform
David Joseph-Goteiner
UC Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

Working from home and (virtual) presenteeism: The role of organizational culture
Mella Perleberg, Sophie-Charlotte Meyer
Federal Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, Dortmund, Germany
K - Navigating the Complexities of Ambivalence: The Potential and Pitfalls of Collective Action in Addressing Contemporary Challenges

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
KBG11 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Cross-union Solidarity: The importance of union confederations. ‘We campaign for the community and we campaign for the unions’
Peter Fairbrother, Karen Douglas
University of Tasmania, Hobart, Tasmania, Australia

Collective Representation and Social Dialogue at Work in the platform economy: the Case of House Cleaning Platform Workers and Digital Contents Creators in South Korea
Heiwonn Kwon1, Hyunjii Kwon2
1Dongduk Women’s University, Seoul, Seoul, Korea, Republic of. 2Seoul National University, Seoul, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

K - Regulating the Health and Care Sectors: Experiments in Public Policy, Social Dialogue and Labour Miltancy

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
KBG10 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Mobilization in the childcare sector: the case of the 2021 strike
Émilie Lessard-Mercier
Université Laval, Québec, QC, Canada

Experimentation in social dialogue: A case study of the Hybrid Committee in the belgian healthcare sector
Indira Kuburas1, François Pichaud2
1Université de Liège, Liège, Belgium. 2HEC Liège, École de Gestion de l’Université de Liège, Belgium

Statutory Regulation as an Institutional Mechanism for the Introduction of an Experimental Work Role: The Case of the Nursing Associate in the English Health and Care System
Ian Kessler, Nicole Steils, Jess Harris, Jill Manthorpe
King’s College, London, United Kingdom
**Work, Employment and Regulatory Challenges in Adult Social Care**
Emma Hughes¹, Tony Dundon²,³
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**L - Regulating Energy**

**13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024**

CG058 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)

Track *L: Regulation and Governance*

**MODERATOR**

**John Murray**
Lund University, Sweden

**Household access to energy: how does the French State organize the levers of action of the economic actors involved?**
Adèle Sébert
Université de Reims Champagne-Ardenne, Reims, France

**Who Gets to ‘Build Back Better’? How Local Elites Secure Federal Resources**
Seth Daniel Pipkin
University of California, Irvine, Irvine, CA, USA

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**M - Inseguridad laboral**

**13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024**

CO079 - Main Building Level 0

Track *M: Spanish Language*

**Moderator**

**Ana Isabel Vinas Apaolaza**
Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain

**Caracterización de la precariedad laboral en Europa. Una aproximación multidimensional a la calidad del empleo reciente.**
David Trillo¹, Lucia Vicent², Nuria Alonso¹
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²Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Madrid, Comunidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
El impacto de la digitalización en la calidad del empleo. Un análisis regional de las brechas de género en España
Laura Pérez Ortiz1, Ana Isabel Viñas Apaolaza1, Diana Ochoa Díaz2, Marta Cebollada Gay2
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Desafíos y oportunidades para la igualdad de género en un mercado laboral digitalizado en España
Diana Ochoa Díaz
Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Madrid, Madrid, Spain

Precariedad en el mercado laboral brasileño entre 2012 y 2023: un análisis multidimensional
Carolina Guinesi Mattos Borges1, Mariangela Furlan Antigo2, Sandro Eduardo Monsueto3
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Nethet Gift nor Loan: Pseudo-Formality at the Nexus of Intimacy and Economy
Adam Hayes
The Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel

Money, memory, and generalized reciprocity: a commentary on mainstream monetary theory through an institution-friendly a gent-based model
Eduardo Ferraciolli, Tanya Araújo
ISEG - University of Lisbon, Lisbon, Portugal

Risk work as relational work: The case of Irish occupational pension schemes
Niamh O’Sullivan
International Centre for Corporate Social Responsibility, Nottingham University Business School, Nottingham, United Kingdom
N - Central Banking and Inflation

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG057 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR
Simone Polillo
University of California at Santa Barbara, USA

Guadalupe Moreno¹, Ayca Zayim²
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The return of inflation: US monetary policy spillovers and the global financial cycle
Fabian Pape¹, Tobias Pforr²
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O - Social upgrading, work restructuring & worker power in GVCs III

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
EM009 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *O: Global Value Chains

DESCRIPTION
Focus on (labor) governance

MODERATOR
Florian Schaefer
King’s College London, United Kingdom

Under (Indirect) Pressure: Cascading Substantive Change to Non-Targeted Firms
Matthew Amenguall¹, Alessandro Guasti², Damiam Raess³
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Contested public and private governance and trade-offs in economic and social upgrading: The case of South African manufacturing value chains
Aarti Krishnan¹, Matthew Alford¹, Valentina De Marchi²
¹Manchester University, United Kingdom. ²ESADE, Spain
Adjust, build, collaborate: Elastic governance for social upgrading in regional value chains by the example of Namibian horticulture

Carolin Hulke
London School of Economics and Political Science, London, United Kingdom

P - Law and the Pricing of Things (I):
Valuation Models

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1052 - Main Building Level 1
Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

MODERATOR
Ute Schmiel
University, Duisburg-Essen, Germany

The societal effects of the discounted cash flow method
Ute Schmiel
University, Duisburg-Essen, Germany

Metrix to transform paradoxical polarities in inner-city poverty
Ellie Okada
Keck Graduate Institute, Claremont, California, USA. Boston Cancer Policy Institute, Inc, Somerville, Massachusetts, USA

How Quantification Constructs Relations of Visibility and Attention
Wendy Espeland
Northwestern, Evanston, IL, USA

Q - Labor in East Asia

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1055 - Main Building Level 1
Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Boy Luethje
University of Frankfurt, Germany

Controlled Opening: New Immigration Countries in Democratic East Asia
David Chiavacci
University of Zurich, Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland
Constructing Communist Labor Law in Pre-PRC China
Ruiling Li
University of Michigan - Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor, Michigan, USA

South Korea’s distributive politics in the era of knowledge economy
Nahee Kang1, Kahee Jo2, Hyunji Kwon3
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3Seoul National University, Korea, Republic of

R - Session 3.3
13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
C1062 - Main Building Level 1
Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

MODERATOR
Alija Avdukic
University of Dundee, United Kingdom

Factors Affecting Indonesian Muslim Consumers’ Switch Intention to Green Products
Salsabila Ramadhani, Tika Arundina, Azison Azison
Universitas Indonesia, Depok, Jawa Barat, Indonesia

Moral Agents: The Interplay Between Faith, Nature, and Sustainability
Fatih Ali1, Mehmet Asutay2
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The impact of bank financing on household debt in the dual banking system: Islamic vs Conventional Banks
Mehmet Asutay1, Azila Abdul Razak2,3
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S - Greening Industries

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1053 - Main Building Level 1
Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

MODERATOR
Claire Debucquois
FNRS, Belgium

Making the ephemeral sustainable: the greening of the events sector
Anne-Sophie Béliard¹,², Sidonie Naulin³,²
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The effects of circular economy policies on business model innovation: Territorial dynamics in the French textile and construction industries
Thibaut Joltreau, Christian Gnekpe, Louise Curran
Toulouse Business School, France

Climate and energy literacy elements in the professional training programs of trade workers in Quebec: institutional and sectoral barriers to the just transition in the construction industry
Evelyn Dionne, Pier-Luc Bilodeau
Université Laval / Laval University, Québec, Québec, Canada

Measuring the environmental footprint of digital technology: debates and controversies
Thomas Beauvisage¹, Jean-Samuel Beuscart², Samuel Coavoux³
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Accumulation by inclusion: Informal waste workers and the “win-win” fallacy of the circular economy
Manisha Anantharaman
Sciences Po, Paris, France
T - How Universal is Access to Health? State Mechanisms of Rationing and Rationalizing Care

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
C1059 - Main Building Level 1
Track *T: Health

MODERATOR
Alice Setrini
Loyola University Chicago School of Law, USA
Jonathan Shaffer
University of Vermont, USA

Lessons from Three Countries for the Politics of Expertise of Long Covid
Larry Au1, Cristian Capotescu2, Amanda Curi2, Renan Gonçalves Leonel da Silva3, Gil Eyal4, Yijie (Coco) Fang4, Jingyu Lang6, Shuhan Li2, Chang Liu6, Jessica Liu7, Jian Su2
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Unpacking the Institutional Shaping of Biotechnological Innovations. The case of COVID-19 protein vaccines between Cuba and the US.
Claudio Marciano
University of Genova, Department of International Political Science, Genova, Italy

Impacts of Controlled Substance Medication Contracts on Health Disparities
Jennifer Scroggins, Joshua Hill
Montana State University Billings, Billings, MT, USA

U - Settler Colonialism and Racial Capitalism

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1054 - Main Building Level 1
Track *U: Postcolonialism and Legacies of Empire

MODERATOR
Alexandre White
Johns Hopkins University, USA

Central Americans as Displaced and Excluded, Yet Dignified Survivors of US Empire
Leisy Abrego
University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA, USA
Settler colonialism and the (re)production of capitalism
Sai Englert
University of Leiden, Leiden, Netherlands

The violent roots of capitalism in Africa
Mohamed Berrada
The New School for Social Research, New York, New York, USA

MC02 - The New Political Economy and Case Studies of Industrial Policies II

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG19 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC02: The “New” Political Economy

MODERATOR
Christina Wolf
University of Hertfordshire, United Kingdom

Reinventing the Developmental State: How China Advanced High-Tech by Harnessing Venture Capital and Startups
Yan Xu
Brown University, USA

Between ‘long-neoliberalism’ and state-capitalist cures: East German de- and re-industrialisation since 1990
Christina Wolf
University of Hertfordshire, Hatfield, United Kingdom

Disaggregating Discipline: How States Coerce, Coax, and Condition Capital
Rohan Advani
University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, USA

Leveraging private means for public ends: the political economy of green bond markets in Brazil and South Africa
Pedro Mouallem, Zoheb Khan
Brazilian Center of Analysis and Planning, São Paulo, SP, Brazil

The myth of incumbent-led sustainable change: An imbalanced deal between States and global corporations
Elena Pierard
University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG17 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC06: Connecting Global Capitalism and National Capitalisms

DESCRIPTION
In this Book Salon we propose to discuss our recent book *Trump and the Remaking of American Grand Strategy: The Shift from Open Door Globalism to Economic Nationalism*, published in 2023 by Palgrave, authored by Bastiaan van Apeldoorn, Jaša Veselinovič, and Nana de Graaff.

From the time his 2016 campaign started in earnest and throughout his presidency much of the polarized media attention continues to focus on all the scandal and controversy surrounding Trump, but scholars are still grappling with the longer-term significance and implications of four years of Trump in the White House – and beyond - for both the US and for global politics. It is clear that Trump brought a shock to the system, not just to the American political system, but also to the so-called liberal world order the US itself had created.

A key argument of the book is that the break and disruption caused by Trump and his presidency and the economic nationalist turn it ignited, should be seen in light of both the populist backlash to neoliberal globalization - and the domestic sentiments that Trump was – and is – able to mobilize as a result of the discontent - but also as a reaction to the external challenge of China’s rise and the subsequent dynamics in global capitalism. We argue that Trump has succeeded in remaking America’s grand strategy by unmaking its long-standing strategy of what we call Open Door Globalism, a strategy of economic expansionism through the promotion of open markets across the globe and its institutionalization into a US-led liberal world order. Trump has broken with Open Door Globalism in probably lasting ways by adopting an outlook and strategy of neo-mercantilist economic nationalism based upon an ‘America First’ redefinition of US sovereignty and national interests. We believe this speaks directly to the theme(s) of the Mini-conference ‘Connecting Global Capitalism and National Capitalisms’.

Even if in the context of an ongoing global power shift American hegemony is waning, analysing the nature, drivers and dynamics of US global power remains critical to under-
standing the ongoing transformation of global capitalism in conjunction with a rapidly changing geopolitical order. In order to do so we need to study what International Relations scholars call grand strategy. However, unlike most IR scholars we argue that to explain US grand strategy we need to look less at the ‘security interests’ of the state and more at the interests of economic and political elites as they seek to formulate (long-term) strategies in response to perceived domestic and global challenges to their and more generally US power. Adopting an elite-theoretical perspective grounded in critical political economy we argue that US grand strategy and the extent to which it is transformed or reproduced is the product of (changing) global and domestic structural context in interaction with the agency of foreign policy-makers, and their ideas as shaped by the extent to which they are embedded in particular elite networks. These American (foreign policy) elite networks, our prior research has also shown, have been historically dominated by a corporate (power) elite and firmly embedded in the dense network of policy planning institutions such as think tanks.

In our book, Trump and the Remaking of American Grand Strategy: The Shift from Open Door Globalism to Economic Nationalism, to be discussed in this book salon, we apply this model to the pivotal Trump presidency to argue that it represents both a rupture with the established foreign policy elite and with a grand strategy that the US pursued since at least WWII. This ‘Trumpian’ break will have a lasting impact on American power and its role within the global political economy. Employing Social Network Analysis in combination with a detailed historical narrative and policy analysis, the agency of Trump’s foreign policy-making elite is argued to have been shaped by on the one hand the social position of Trump’s foreign policy-makers, and how they have been less embedded in established elite networks, and on the other hand by the changing global and structural context, interpreted as having engendered a nationalist populist backlash against neoliberal globalization. We conclude the book with a reflection on the current Biden presidency, and argue that Trump’s economic nationalism has in fact outlasted Trump.

This book salon is intended to discuss the arguments in the book from diverse and interdisciplinary perspectives. The panellists will assess the book’s methodological and empirical analysis of the Trumpian break, debate its substantive conclusions, and tease out the implications of its arguments for the present time, discussing how (if) Biden is further cementing the “Trumpian break” in US grand strategy. The discussion will be of interest to a broad range of scholars working on geopolitics, IPE, shifting world order, (power) elites, SNA, and more.

**MODERATOR**

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MC09 - Migration and Racial Capitalism

13:15 - 14:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC09: Global and Local Formations of Race and Capital

MODERATOR
Ross Goodman-Brown  
University of Bristol, United Kingdom

The Migration-Development Nexus or the State-Finance-Racial Violence Nexus?: Racial Capitalism and the US Immigration Courts in Boston
Nabila Islam  
Brown University, Providence, RI, USA

Migrant Labor Organizing in Racial Capitalist Regimes: California
Sameer Ashar  
University of California, Irvine, USA
Corina Rodriguez Enriquez - Featured Speaker (National Council of Research (CONICET))

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
Jean Monnet Theatre - Main Building Level 0
Track **Featured Events

DESCRIPTION
Recover insights from feminist economics, particularly contributions from the global south to: (i) discuss the features of the global economy that prevent majorities from enjoying adequate/desired life choices (including the international social sexual division of labour, the financialisation of everyday life, the corporate capture of states and global governance, the growing inequality); and (ii) propose elements that could contribute to thinking about alternatives, including narrative contestation, the reconstruction of democratic and plural states, the implementation of gender-transformative public policies, and the recovery of practical experiences of social and feminist economics that already exist today.

MODERATOR
Lucilene Morandi
Universidade Federal Fluminense | UFF, Brazil

PARTICIPANTS
Corina Rodriguez Enriquez
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Featured Speaker

Invited Panel: The politics and political economy of infrastructure failure

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
Charles Parsons Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track **Invited Panels

DESCRIPTION
The study of infrastructure failure is typically limited. Often, contributions have tended to focus on physical infrastructure failures such as collapsed bridges or burst pipelines (Graham and Marvin 2009) rather than when and why projects fail and the consequences
that ensue. Currently, we lack knowledge of what such failures mean for a broad range of factors such as capital investment, labour relations, and sectoral development amongst many others, exposing lacunae in understanding such as ‘what [infrastructure project failure] signifies, how it is structured, and what consequences it bears’ (Venugopal 2018, 244). Shaped by largescale infrastructure umbrella programmes such as the Belt and Road Initiative (BRI), investment in infrastructure projects whether through private or state capital, financing or funding initiatives, has grown rapidly since the 2010s. Just over a decade ago these moves were relatively low-key, but the launch of the BRI in 2013 marked a gear shift, whereby massive investments in infrastructure – estimated to total $1.3tn by 2027 – aim to create a ‘new Silk Road’, with digital, maritime, road, and rail dimensions. In turn, ostensibly ‘rival’ global programmes have been proposed and are at various stages of development such as the EU’s Global Gateway or have been aimed at the national level such as Saudi Arabia’s Vision 2030 or Thailand 4.0, or have emerged out of geopolitical blocs such as the New Development Bank. Sectorally, investments range from flagship nuclear projects, airport upgrades, inland and seaport development, waste management facilities, 5G installations, and transnational railway corridors, each replete with tensions concerning their overall cost, debt-repayment timetables, imperialist undertones, labour issues, and environmental impact, and often set against the backdrop of an increasingly complex Sino-US rivalry.

Globally, there have been multiple occasions of infrastructure project failure. Three varied examples illustrate this: (1) a light railway transport project in the Kazakh capital Astana was halted mid-construction when the China Development Bank was alerted to widespread misuse of its loan that had financed the development; (2) the Texcoco airport development in Mexico was cancelled mid-way through its construction phase in 2018 by newly elected President Andrés Manuel López Obrador who cited its high costs and corruption levels, and; (3) announcements of coal phase-outs in multiple South Asian countries have led to a significant level of project cancellations, with only 1 from 52 projects announced since 2014 being realised. These examples constitute ‘infrastructure failures’: projects that for various reasons were unable to deliver their original plan. Many proposals that are tabled are not realised: some never go past the drawing board, some emerge only as MoUs, some are cancelled during the construction phase, some may be completed but become white elephants. Indeed, in contravention of Albert Hirschman’s classic ‘hiding hand’ approach that glorifies ignorance as a benign force in design and implementation, ‘the average project is in fact undermined by a double whammy of substantial cost over-runs compounded by substantial benefit shortfalls’ (Flyvberg 2016, 176).

Presently, too little is understood about when or why infrastructure investments fail with the ‘when’ here identified as the temporal/spatial ‘point-of-failure’ within the project: at
the pre-planning, pre-construction, construction, decommissioning phases or beyond. This panel has a global focus to move beyond much scholarly output that has used the BRI as a main unit of analysis. Exploring when and why infrastructure projects fail is critical for how we understand some of the most important tangible and intangible aspects of our daily lives. Multiple interconnected institutional frameworks, state-socialist legacies, environmental breakdown, geopolitical tensions, sectoral diversity, and infrastructure requirements impact relations between the economy and society in multifaceted ways. Investigating these dimensions will instil a deeper comprehension of the global infrastructure ‘story’, illuminating the often-overlooked aspect of project failure, an outcome of equal importance to project success. To address this shortfall in knowledge, this panel seeks to understand the politics and political economy of ‘infrastructure failures’ (as defined above). Finally, we intend for these contributions and others to feed into a Special Issue in Review of International Political Economy to be submitted in September 2024, with publication anticipated for 2025.

MODERATOR
Samuel Rogers
The Open University, United Kingdom

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Roskilde University, Denmark
Discussant

The role of the public and private sector collaboration in failed infrastructure projects
Suzana B. Rodrigues¹,², Armando Castro³
¹Fumec University, Brazil. ²Rotterdam School of Management, Netherlands. ³University College London, United Kingdom

Beyond the Success-Failure Dichotomy: (Critical) Geopolitical Factors for Unpacking Infrastructural Narratives
Cristina Pinna, Senka Neuman Stanivukovic
University of Groningen, Netherlands

Infrastructure failures and state-capital relations in Turkey
Agnes Szunomar¹, Özgün Duman²
¹Corvinus University of Budapest & CERS Institute of World Economy, Hungary. ²Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary

Smart cities in Myanmar: politics and technicalities of pipe dreams
Yujia He¹, Angela Tritto²
¹University of Kentucky, USA. ²Universiti Brunei Darussalam, Brunei Darussalam
Social Sciences for the Real World: What role for social science academics in tackling the climate emergency?

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall)
Track **Invited Panels

DESCRIPTION
Academics have been said to be living a “double reality” (Thierry et al 2023). On the one hand, academics are aware of the existential nature of the threats posed by climate change. On the other, they are, for the most part, silent on the climate emergency in their teaching, research, publications, and public engagement. What does it take to break such “climate silence” (Scoville and McCumber 2023), and to do what? Some, like climate scientist Michael Mann, call for those who have an audience to use that privilege to raise awareness and trigger action. Others, like Latour, have called on academics to support all who are striving to live back “down to Earth”, by working with them rather than telling them what to do (Latour 2018).

MODERATOR
Aleksandra Jordanoska
King’s College London, United Kingdom

PARTICIPANTS
Laura Horne
Roskilde University, Denmark
Round table participant
Fergus Green
University College London, United Kingdom
Round table participant
Julien Etienne
Independent Policy Consultant, United Kingdom
Round table participant
Dr. Alison Hough
Environmental Justice Network of Ireland, Ireland
Round table participant
Dr. Andrew Jackson
University College Dublin, Ireland
Round table participant
A - Power, Social Cohesion, and Civil Society

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
C1060 - Main Building Level 1
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

MODERATOR
Amanda Cox
Bryn Mawr College, USA

Homeworking and Social Isolation: Will the Decline of the Office Erode Civic Life?
Hilary Silver
Brown University, Providence, RI, USA. George Washington University, Washington, DC, USA

Social Origins and Electoral Participation – The Compensatory Role of Youth Activities in Germany
Clara Weißenfels1, Leo Azzollini2
1University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany. 2University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Care for the stranger as a product of secular, not religious, experience
Mark Igra
University of Washington, Seattle, WA, USA

Freedom as the Phenomenology of Doing: A Consideration of Horizontal Power in Participation
Loka Ashwood
University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, USA

B - Comparative Industrial Policy of Semiconductors in the Global South

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
EM010 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Between Development and Autonomy: Global Production, Industrial Policy, and China’s Dilemma in Semiconductors
Yan Xu
Brown University, USA
“What is happening now is not De-Globalization, it is Re-Globalization”: How firms in the semiconductor industry invest into a new future of globalization
Valentin Rottensteiner
University Of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg, Germany. International Max Planck Research School on the Social and Political Constitution of the Economy, Cologne, Germany

B - Poly-crisis and changes in Global Value Chains: trade wars, nearshoring, reshoring

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
KBG11 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

DESCRIPTION
A poly-crisis is more than several crises taking place simultaneously. It unveils a causal entanglement of the different crises because it assumes the interaction between multiple systems, usually at a global scale (Lawrence et al., 2022). In addition, a poly-crisis has several tipping points in its multiple systems, precisely the case of all the issues related to climate change and even geopolitical cleavages. Such points stress the irreversible changes.

The poly-crisis of trade wars, nearshoring, reshoring, and the imperative of climate change significantly impact global value chains (GVCs). Trade wars disrupt GVCs by making moving goods and services across borders more difficult and expensive. Companies reconsider their sourcing strategies and look for ways to reduce their reliance on long and complex supply chains. Yet, more sophisticated and knowledge-based goods and services require not easily transferable capabilities.

Nearshoring has become the practice of moving production closer to home markets. Several factors underly it, including the desire to reduce transportation costs, improve supply chain resilience, and mitigate the risks associated with trade wars. To this list, we can add, reshape the practice of bringing production back to home countries from overseas with possible gains stemming from the desire to reduce costs, improve quality, and be closer to customers.

Overall, the poly-crisis of trade wars, nearshoring, reshoring, and the imperative of climate change creates challenges and opportunities for middle-income countries. These economies can become more prosperous and sustainable by addressing the challenges and seizing the opportunities.
MODERATOR
Renato Lima de Oliveira
Asia School of Business, Malaysia

PARTICIPANTS
Moisés Vilamil Balestro
University of Brasilia, Brazil
Chair
Clemente Ruiz
Universidad Autónoma de Mexico, Mexico
Chair
Renato Lima de Oliveira
Asia School of Business, Malaysia
Chair

The greening of agricultural commodities and other resource-intensive exports in Latin America
Moisés Vilamil Balestro¹, Clemente Ruiz²
¹University of Brasilia, Brazil. ²Universidad Autónoma de Mexico, Mexico

The Governance of Carbon Markets in Upper-Middle Income Countries
Renato Lima de Oliveira, Pieter E. Stek, Thessa Vasudhevan
Asia School of Business ASB, Malaysia

Industrial Trajectories in the Brazilian and Indian Auto Sector
Christina Teipen¹, Praveen Jha², Bruno De Conti³, Hansjörg Herr¹
¹HWR Berlin, Germany. ²Jawaharlal Nehru University, India. ³Universidade Estadual de Campinas UNICAMP, Brazil

Polycrises and complex transition: the need for open and coherent industrial development policy
Sandrine Labory
University of Ferrara, Italy

C - Work-family balance, and gender issues

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CO078 – Main Building Level 0
Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

MODERATOR
Bernard Fusulier
Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium
Work-Family issues in the nursing profession: Results from a research in Québec (Canada)
Diane-Gabrielle Tremblay
University of Québec - Téluq, Montréal, Québec, Canada

Gender discrimination in the labor market: an analysis of gender pay gap and sticky floor. The case of Costa Rica
Marlen Rodríguez Morales¹, Camilo Santacruz Camacho²
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Framing worklife balance: a content analysis of open-ended responses from recent parents
Pedro Manuel Bellón Jiménez
Autonomous University of Barcelona, Barcelona, Catalunya, Spain

Families and Employers Longitudinal Survey (FamEmp). Measuring New Issues in Work-Life Balance and the Role of Firms
Delphine Remillon¹,²,³, Ariane Pailhé¹, Roméo Fontaine¹
¹INED, Aubervilliers, France. ²LiRIS, University Rennes², Rennes, France. ³CEET, Noisy-le-Grand, France

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**E - Labor Relations and Social Protection**

**15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024**
S206 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms*

**MODERATOR**
Valentina Paolucci
Maynooth University, Ireland

The Dynamics of Pay Determination in Post-Crisis Ireland
William K. Roche¹, Valentina Paolucci²
¹University College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland. ²Maynooth University, Maynooth, Kildare, Ireland

Navigating Demands For Social Protection And Social Investment: Explaining Trade Union Positioning On Active Labour Market Policies In Germany.
Pieter Tuytens
Erasmus University Rotterdam, Rotterdam, Netherlands
E - Growth Models and Policy Trajectories

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG16 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Marius Kalanta
Vilnius University, Lithuania

The politics of growth models: the case of the Italian industrial triangle
Emanuele Nebbia Colomba
Sapienza, Rome, Italy

The Politics of Export-led Growth and Austerity from the Left: the trajectories of the German SPD and the Italian PD in the Eurozone
Gabriele Beretta
Scuola Normale Superiore, Florence, Italy

Taxing bank profits: A growth models perspective
Marius Kalanta
Vilnius University, Vilnius, Lithuania

F - Dynamic Perspectives on Entrepreneurship

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG20 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

MODERATOR
Andrea Herrmann
Radboud University, Netherlands

(Re)-Conceptualising Academic Entrepreneurship and Commercialisation
Syahirah Abdul Rahman, Jen Nelles
Oxford Brookes University, Oxford, United Kingdom

Longitudinal study of the survival rate and survival factors of startups: evidence from the case of startup entrepreneurship in the transition economy of Poland
Agnieszka Skala1, Agata Kapturkiewicz2, Heli Helanummi-Cole3
1Warsaw University of Technology, Poland. 2Sophia University, Japan. 3Aalto University, Finland
Moving forward instead of moving on? Entrepreneurial strategies in a changing place
George Redhead, Zografia Bika
University of East Anglia, Norwich, United Kingdom

G - Education and Training

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1051 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

The Politics of the Individualization of Training Rights
Maxime Borg, Milan Thies
European University Institute, Florence, Italy

Increasing Perseverance in Training Programs – A Field Experiment on Alternative Commitment Incentives
Enja Marie Herdejürgen1, Martin Schneider1, Yanick Kemayou2, Munshi Sulaiman3
1Paderborn University, Paderborn, Germany. 2Kabakoo Academies, Bamako, Mali. 3Agency Fund, USA

Overeducation in the Labor Market: The Case of Brazil
Júlia Freitas de Lima, Danielle Carusi Machado
Universidade Federal Fluminense, Niterói, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

G - Covid Effects

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1054 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Employment opportunities of apprenticeship graduates: Effects of the Covid-19 pandemic compared to the Great Recession
Sandra Dummert
Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Nuremberg, Germany

Employment Strategies in Response to the First Covid Lockdown: A Typology of French Workplaces
Malo Mofakhami1, Christine Erhel2, Pierre Courtiou3, Philippe Askenazy4, Clément Brebion5
1University Sorbonne Paris North. CEPN, CEET, Paris, France. 2CNAM, LIRSA, CEET, Paris, France. 3Paris School of Business, France. 4CNRS-ENS-Centre Maurice Halbwachs, Paris, France. 5CBS, CEET, Denmark
Michael Francis
University of Manchester, Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

The impact of COVID on job reallocations in France: Did the most exposed workers flee their jobs after the pandemic?
Marion Mauchaussée¹,², Héloïse Petit³,²,⁴, Hugo Rouzade³,²
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H - The new political economy of industrial policy I – Forging new developmental coalitions

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG18 – Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

DESCRIPTION
Industrial policies have returned across rich and developing countries in recent years. We are aiming to bring together scholars from a variety of backgrounds and research traditions to debate the political economy of the industrial policy resurgence in global capitalism. Panel I brings together empirical investigations into the variety of coalitions behind these policies.

MODERATOR
Fabio Bulfone
Leiden University, Netherlands

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Timur Ergen
MPIfG, Germany
Discussant
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Leiden University, Netherlands
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MPIfG, Germany
Chair
Erez Maggor
Ben-Gurion University, Israel
Chair
Elite Coalitions and Economic Transformation: Explaining Subnational Divergence in Mexico
Seth Daniel Pipkin1, Alberto J. Fuentes2
1UCI School of Social Ecology, USA. 2Georgia Tech, USA

Guendalina Anzolin, Eoin O’Sullivan
University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

Climate Change and Managed Decline in the European Union
Timur Ergen1, Luuk Schmitz2
1Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies (MPIfG), Germany. 2Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies (MPIfG), Gibraltar

H - Markets and Institutions III

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG21 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

MODERATOR
Niall Reddy
Southern Centre for Inquality Studies, South Africa

Unraveling Explicit and Implicit Rules of Competition: An Interdisciplinary Framework for Analysis
Theresa Hager1, Laura Porak1, Susanna Azevedo2
1University of Linz, ICAE, Austria. 2University of Vienna, Austria

“Downsizing and Distributing” or “Merging and Globalizing”: Firms Level Patterns of Growth, Distribution and Investment in the Us
Niall Reddy
Southern Centre for Inquality Studies, Wits University, Johannesburg, Gauteng, South Africa. New York University, New York, New York, USA

I - Roundtable: Disentangling the Israel-Palestine conflict: Capitalism, Colonialism, and the Academy

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
S205 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism
DESCRIPTION
JOINT PANEL WITH NETWORK U

MODERATOR
Torsten Geelan
Marie Skłodowska-Curie Fellow at the Department of Sociology, University of
Copenhagen, Denmark

PARTICIPANTS
Ali Meghji
University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
Discussant
Jennie Stephens
Northeastern University, USA
Discussant
Sai Englert
Leiden University, Netherlands
Discussant

J - Labour markets and the digital economy

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG053 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

Digitalization and labour shortages: towards a different perspective
on the drivers of technological change and its contradictions.
Florian Butollo
Weizenbaum Institute, Berlin, Berlin, Germany

Digitalization and Income Inequality: Looking Beyond Automation
Moritz Walter
University of Cologne / Cologne Center for Comparative Politics (CCCP), Cologne,
North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany

J - Valuation and narratives in the digital economy

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG054 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *J: Digital Economy

MODERATOR
Jean-Samuel Beuscart
Telecom Paris, France
Valuation in Productive Activities on Digital Platforms: Beyond Evaluative Infrastructure Perspective
Andrey Indukaev, Mikko Heiskala, Kimmo Karhu
Aalto University, Espoo, Finland

Rank Climbing and Rage Queueing: The Virtualization of Competitive Play and Its Discontents in Cyberspace
Khoi Quach
UC Berkeley, Berkeley, California, USA

Changes in property rights in the Korean webtoon market - focusing on Fligstein’s political approach
Rieun Kim
yonsei university, Korea, Republic of

Romantic Dystopia: Dating Narratives and Relationship Bloggers on a Chinese Female Online Platform
Chang Liu
The New School for Social Research, New York, NY, USA

L - EU Structures and Infrastructures
15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG058 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *L: Regulation and Governance

MODERATOR
Sebastian Billows
IRISSO, INRAE, France

Interventionism and austerity: the two faces of the EU Investor State
Ulrike Lepont
CNRS, Sciences Po Paris, Paris, France

M - Socioeconomía digital
15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CO079 - Main Building Level 0
Track *M: Spanish Language

MODERATOR
Nuria L. Laguna Molina
Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
Monitorización con data analytics y bienestar en el puesto de trabajo
Javier Baquero, María de la Cruz Lacalle, Julimar Da Silva
Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Madrid, Spain

N - Financialization

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG057 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

Financialization of the Brazilian Economy: Elites, Property and Financial Intermediaries
Mario Sacomano Neto1, Júlio César Donadone1, Martin Mundo Neto2, Wilton Vicente Gonçalves da Cruz1
1UFSCar, Sao Carlos, Sao Paulo, Brazil. 2FATEC, Sao Carlos, Sao Paulo, Brazil

From Finance Culture to Finance Cult? : South Korean Tesla Shareholders’ Meaning of Investment
Kyungmo Chun
University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas, USA

Paying to Play: Youth Extracurriculars and the Financialization of Everyday Life in the United States
Annie Murphy
The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas, USA

N - Regulating Finance

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG055 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR
Pedro Mouallem
Brazilian Center of Analysis and Planning, Brazil

Private institutions in infrastructural geoeconomics: limits to the rise of emerging economies in global finance?
Andreas Nölke
Goethe University, Germany

Financial Regulation and Small Banks in the U.S.: Learning from the Canadian Case
Zhen Wang
University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
O - Rethinking dynamics of inclusion in GVCs

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
EM009 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track O: Global Value Chains

MODERATOR
Jennifer Bair
University of Virginia, USA

Matthew Mahutga1, Manjing Gao1, Roshan Pandian2, Sharon Oselin1
1University of California, Riverside, CA, USA. 2Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX, USA

Theorizing History and Historicizing Theory: “World-Magnates,” Commodity Chains and the Capitalist System in the Longue-Durée
Roberto Korzeniewicz1, Corey Payne2
1University of Maryland, College Park, MD, USA. 2University of Richmond, Richmond, VA, USA

Chains of race: the co-constitution of supply chains and racialised labour in agricultural industries
Remi Edwards
University of Sheffield, Sheffield, South Yorkshire, United Kingdom

Reassessing upgrading in Africa: What can be learned from experiences of subordinate inclusion in agricultural global value chains
Caroline Hambloch1, Freedom Mazwi2, Helena Perez Nino3
1Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Berlin, Germany. 2Sam Moyo African Institute Of Agrarian Studies, Harare, Zimbabwe. 3International Institute of Social Studies (ISS), The Hague, Netherlands

P - Sustainability (I): Sustainable Business Models

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1052 - Main Building Level 1
Track P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

MODERATOR
John Holland
Glasgow University, United Kingdom

Sustainable Corporate Governance: Decoupling from Environmental Impact
Jette Knudsen1,2, Steen Thomsen2
1Tufts University, Medford, MA, USA. 2Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark
How financial firms can become sustainable in authentic and ethical ways.
John Holland
Glasgow University, Glasgow, Scotland, United Kingdom

Re-Territorializing Carbon: How oil & gas companies define their corporate boundaries to avoid booking emissions
Adam Leaver¹,², David P. Castro², Duncan Wigan²
¹University of Sheffield, Sheffield, South Yorkshire, United Kingdom. ²COPENHAGEN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Copenhagen, Greater Copenhagen, Denmark


15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1055 - Main Building Level 1
Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

DESCRIPTION
This is a Book Salon session for Muyang Chen’s new book The Latecomer’s Rise: Policy Banks and the Globalization of China’s Development Finance (Cornell University Press, June 2024).

Over the past decades, China has become the world’s largest provider of bilateral development finance. Through its two national policy banks, the China Development Bank and the Export-Import Bank of China, it has funded infrastructure and industrial projects in numerous emerging markets and developing countries. Yet this very surge and magnitude of capital has raised questions about the characteristics of Chinese bilateral lending and its repercussions on the international order.

Examining policy banks in comparison with public financial agencies of advanced industrial economies, The Latecomer’s Rise illustrates and conceptualizes the distinctiveness of China’s development finance. Drawing on a variety of novel primary sources including interviews and official bank documents, the book shows that the conventional notion of “state intervention for industrial catch-up” inadequately elucidates China’s late development. Emerging from the country’s domestic experience transitioning away from a centrally planned economy, the Chinese approach to development finance demonstrates a mutually reinforcing state-market relationship. The state has created markets, empowered market entities, and employed market instruments to achieve public objectives that could not be achieved through fiscal allocation.
This market orientation explains why the Chinese government is reluctant to channel cheap capital, i.e., budgetary funding raised through taxation, to support Chinese banks’ lending or to bail out their failed projects. It also explains why most of the policy-bank loans carry relatively high interest rates than their international counterparts, why the banks collateralized host countries’ future revenue flows to finance projects, and why they have been hesitant to write down debts owed by borrowing countries.

China’s rise as a major development finance provider, therefore, yields more than a rivalry between a “state-led” latecomer and “liberal” rule-makers. While nurturing national champions and enabling them to compete with foreign firms, policy banks have also supported Chinese firms in undertaking projects that their Western counterparts have “left over.” Examining the issue areas of bilateral development finance, export credits, and sovereign debt relief, the book shows that China’s responses to extant rules, norms, and practices have varied between contestation and convergence.

Participants include Tobias ten Brink (moderator, Constructor University), Roselyn Hsueh (discussant, Temple University), Christopher McNally (discussant, Chaminade University), and Matthias Thiemann (discussant, Sciences Po).

MODERATOR
Tobias ten Brink
Constructor University, Germany

PARTICIPANTS
Muyang Chen
Peking University, China
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)
Roselyn Hsueh
Temple University, USA
Discussant
Christopher McNally
Chaminade University, USA
Discussant
Matthias Thiemann
Sciences Po, France
Discussant

Citra Widuri, Fazlullah Ihza Qaseem
Universitas Islam Internasional Indonesia, Depok, Indonesia

Islamic Blended Finance for Renewable Energy Development in 3T Area in Indonesia: A System Dynamics Approach

Tika Arundina Aswin¹, Lisa Listiana¹, Risna Triandhari¹, Wezia Berkademi², Muhammad Rizky Prima Sakti³
¹Faculty of Economics and Business Universitas Indonesia, Depok, Indonesia, Indonesia. ²School of Environmental Science, University of Indonesia, Jakarta, Indonesia. ³University College of Bahrain, Bahrain, Bahrain, Bahrain

How “Ceremonial Openness” Prevents Organizational Change: An analysis of Corporate Earnings Calls in the Oil and Gas Industry, 2007-2020

Isak Ladegaard¹, Annika Rieger²
¹University of Illinois, Urbana, IL, USA. ²Singapore Management University, Singapore, Singapore

Representational constellations in the construction of climate risk: the case of the TCFD recommendations

Matthias Taeger
Warwick Business School, Coventry, United Kingdom. LSE, London, United Kingdom
S - Clean Energy Development

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1053 - Main Building Level 1
Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Double movement: Regional planning and market utopia in Australia’s Renewable Energy Zones
Beck Pearse
Australian National University, Canberra, ACT, Australia

From ‘green new deal’ to green divestment policies
Antoine Ducastell, Nicolas Bedu
1CIRAD & University of Montpellier, Montpellier, France. 2University of Montpellier, Montpellier, France

Development strategies for the green hydrogen economy: The cases of Brazil, Chile, China, and South Africa
Fabiana Bacili, Rasmus Lema, Anthony Black, Marina Domingues, Jun Jin, Glen Robbins, Sören Scholvin
1UNU-MERIT, Maastricht, Limburg, Netherlands. 2University of Cape Town, cape town, cape town, South Africa. 3ABH, Brazil. 4Zhejiang University, China. 5Consultant, South Africa. 6Universidad Católica del Norte, Chile

What’s behind hydrogen? Technologies, products, and patterns of specialization
Beatrice Negro, Maria Enrica Virgillito
Sant’Anna School of Advanced Studies, Pisa, Italy

T - Advocating for Health Equity: Leadership and Professional Development in Comparative Perspective

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
C1059 - Main Building Level 1
Track *T: Health

MODERATOR
Larry Au
The City College of New York, CUNY, USA
Emily Barman
Loyola University Chicago, USA

Can the human resource speak? Struggles over expertise and the debate about paying community health workers
Tine Hanrieder
London School of Economics, London, United Kingdom
Learning to Lead at the WHO: Thailand’s Global Health Diplomacy Program at the World Health Assembly
Joseph Harris¹, Suriwan Thaiprayoon²
¹Boston University, Boston, MA, USA. ²Ministry of Public Health, Nonthaburi, Thailand

Training Clinicians to be Organizers: Expanding Professional Identities and Commitments through a Year-Long Climate Health Organizing Fellowship
Jonathan Shaffer¹, Gaurab Basu³, Pedja Stojicic², Danny McCormick³
¹University of Vermont, Burlington, VT, USA. ²Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, USA. ³Cambridge Health Alliance, Cambridge, MA, USA

MC09 - Theoretical Engagements with Racial Capitalism

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC09: Global and Local Formations of Race and Capital

MODERATOR
Mishal Khan
UC Berkeley Labor Center, USA

Fairness According to Whom? Divergent Perceptions of Fairness Among White and Black Americans and its Effect on Trade Attitudes
Daniel Lobo, Ryan Brutger
University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

Global Racial Privilege within a Racial Capitalism Framework
Tess Wise
Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, NC, USA

Reassessing the Hierarchy of Marxian Abstraction: Racial domination, imperialism, and the social content of value.
Danielle Twiss
The New School, New York, NY, USA

Does ‘Racial capitalism’ complement neo-liberal globalization? A case-study of South Africa 1870-2020
Paul Kinyua
JUDICIARY, NAIROBI, NAIROBI, Kenya. UNICAF UNIVERSITY ZAMABIA, LUSAKA, LUSAKA, Zambia

Separate from Class? Toward a Theory of Race as Resource Signal
Mo Torres
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, USA
MC11 - Connected Worker, Job Quality and Inclusion

15:15 - 16:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG17 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC11: Digital Work Eco-systems, Connected Workers and Fractious Connections

MODERATOR
Steven Rolf
University of Sussex, United Kingdom

Artificial Intelligence and job quality in contact centers
Virginia Doellgast, Jeonghun Kim, Sean O’Brady
Cornell University, ILR School, Ithaca, NY, USA

Digital connectivity at work: A thematic review and future research agenda for work and employment studies.
Esme Terry, Simon Joyce, Mark Stuart
University of Leeds, Leeds, West Yorkshire, United Kingdom
Invited Panel: Sustainability governance and the battle of ideas: Exploring the role of corporate power in organizing for global sustainability solutions

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
Charles Parsons Theatre - Main Building Level 1
Track **Invited Panels

DESCRIPTION
What is the role of corporate power in organizing for sustainability? Sustainability challenges, such as climate change, migration, racism, poverty, or exploitation of labor and human rights in supply chains, including in authoritarian and populist regimes, have a scale and complexity that neither the public nor the private sector alone cannot fix. But it is unclear which role corporations play in (re)thinking—and governing—what constitutes a socially just transition to a sustainable economic system. Policymakers, civil society groups and corporations have different key constituents—i.e., voters, social causes, and shareholders respectively—and thus differ in how they define and give meaning to sustainability challenges and appropriate governance solutions. This panel explores the existence of different, co-existing ideas about how to organize and regulate for sustainability, how to communicate and socialize this, and the effects on institutions and policies.

MODERATOR
Onna Malou van den Broek
University of Exeter, United Kingdom

Regulating in overseas markets: can level playing fields level ‘up’?
John Murray¹, Tim Bartley², Maria-Therese Gustafsson³, Simon Pierre Boulanger Martel³
¹Lund University, Sweden. ²Georgetown University, USA. ³Stockholm University, Sweden

Donors as ‘solution-shapers’: How money talks in cross-sector partnerships
Jette Knudsen¹, Onna Malou van den Broek²,3, Jeremy Moon³
¹Tufts University, USA. ²University of Exeter, United Kingdom. ³Copenhagen Business School, Denmark
Commoditizing vs. constructing the market for sustainability standards: A comparison of meta-governance models
José Carlos Marques
Telfer School of Management, University Of Ottawa, Canada

Social Sciences for the Real World: What should be regulation’s role in the Anthropocene?

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
FB028 - Foundation Building Basement (University Concert Hall)
Track **Invited Panels

DESCRIPTION
Regulation has been an enabler of the Great Acceleration (Steffen et al. 2015) that has put Earth on its current path of growing uninhabitability. In spite of calls to rethink regulation and policy design on the basis of planetary boundaries (Parker and Haines 2018; Tsermer et al. 2019), regulatory scholarship and regulatory practice remain dominated by the same tropes of the past decades: economism (Short 2023), risk-based frameworks, technological neutrality, etc. Meanwhile, the rapidly multiplying extremes of a broken climate and crumbling biodiversity have begun wiping out decades of progress on housing, working conditions, public health, food security, all of which are regulated issues.

MODERATOR
Julien Etienne
Independent Policy Consultant, United Kingdom

PARTICIPANTS
Megan Bowman
King’s College London, United Kingdom
Round table participant
Janina Grabs
University of Basel, Switzerland
Round table participant
Larry O’Connell
National Economic and Social Council
Round table participant
Desmond O’Mahony
Environment Protection Agency, Ireland
Round table participant
Vincent Murray
Director for Limerick Planning, Environment and Place-Making, Ireland
Round table participant
A - Network A Wrap-Up Session

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
C1060 - Main Building Level 1
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

B - Extractive Industries

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
KBG11 - Kemmy Business School Ground Floor
Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

C - Rationalization and gender dynamics

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CO078 - Main Building Level 0
Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

MODERATOR
Fernando Burgos
FGV EAESP, Brazil

Generation not Intermediation: Models of Credit and Gender
Signe Predmore
University of Massachusetts Amherst, Amherst, MA, USA

Through their Eyes: Using Photovoice to Understand Modern Slavery and Gender Dynamics in Australia’s Meat Industry
Ema Moolchand1, Shelley Marshall2
1RMIT University, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. 2RMIT University, Melbourne, VICTORIA, Australia

Care system in New Brunswick: the effects of economic constraints on the structuring of a sector.
Marie-Victoire Bouquet1, Alexandra Charette2, Patrik Marier3,4, Loïc Trabut1
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E - Social protection and welfare benefits for marginal workers

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
S206 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Social Policy as a Decollectivization Trap: The Welfare Politics of the Individualization of Employment Relationships
Maxime Borg
European University Institute, Florence, Italy

Excluded by design? Atypical workers and social protection in the Spanish context.
Emma Rose Álvarez Cronin
Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain

Well-Being of Older Solopreneurs in the eu: the Role of Social Buffers in Times of Non-Crisis and Crisis
Filip Majeti 1, Miroslav Rajter², Tamara Prevendar³,⁴
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E - Growth in the Core and semi-periphery

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG15 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

MODERATOR
Guendalina Anzolin
University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

Industrial relations and firm-level innovation. A comparative analysis of establishment data in Germany and Italy
Guendalina Anzolin¹, Chiara Benassi², Armanda Cetrulo³
¹University of Cambridge, Cambridge, United Kingdom. ²King’s College, London, United Kingdom. ³Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna, Pisa, Italy

Mapping the financial systems of contemporary Western economies
Marco Betti
Università degli Studi di Teramo, Teramo, Italy
F - Drivers of Green Innovation

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG20 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

MODERATOR
Andrea Herrmann
Radboud University, Netherlands

Institutional Investors and Green Innovation
Marlene Herz
Goethe University Frankfurt, Frankfurt, Hesse, Germany

Entrepreneurial Responses to Climate Change: Bridging Innovation and Activism in Sustainable Entrepreneurship
Yasutaka Jikuya1, Tatsuki Tachibana2, Jin-ichiro Yamada1, Masaru Karube2
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A Network perspective on Green Innovation in ventures
Linus Büttner
Goethe University, Frankfurt am Main, Hessen, Germany

A Policy Nexus Grows in Brooklyn: How Progressives Won a Hub for Offshore Wind Generation
Michael Indergaard
St. John’s University, New York City, New York, USA

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G - Technology and work experience

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1051 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Software effects on tasks and work demands in professional and specialist nursing care: A mixed methods investigation into polarisation and approximation trends in Germany
Kathrin Ehmann1, Alice Melchior2, Marco Seegers1
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Structural Changes in the Internal Labor Market of Korean Companies: An In-Depth Exploration of Potential Rifts Arising from AI and Automation Exposure
Cheol-Sung Lee1, Byung You Cheon2, Jiyeun Chang3, Jun Ho Jeong4
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G - Wage subsidies

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1052 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Subsidised hiring of unemployed young people for companies and cooperatives: an implementation and impact evaluation
Jordi Sanz Porras, Arnau Juanmartí Mestres, Cristina Ferrer Romero, Laura López Ortells, Nerea Fírias Díaz, Anna Segura Lladó
Iválua, Barcelona, Catalonia, Spain

From Welfare to Work: The Health Effects of Long-Term Employment Subsidies in Germany
Claudia Wenzig, Nadja Bömmel, Maximilian Schiele
Institute for Employment Research, Nuremberg, Germany

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G - New Perspectives in Labor Market Research

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
C1058 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Status Vulnerability in the Formal and Informal Labor Markets
Meghan O’Neil, Vincent Roscigno
The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, USA

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G - Careers and professionals

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1055 - Main Building Level 1
Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Cultural capital and labor market returns in Chile: Is there a gendered effect?
Francisco Olivos1, Xiao Yuan2
1Lingnan University, Hong Kong. 2The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Shorter Term and Lower Renewal Rate: Less Stable Careers of the Black NBA Players
Di Shao
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, USA

H - Sustainability

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG18 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

MODERATOR
Summer Kim
University of California, Irvine, USA

Institutional Obstacles to Sustainable Finance? Evidence on Spanish Banks
Clara Garcia
Complutense Institute for International Studies, Madrid, Spain

Harnessing the Corporation’s Intertemporal Wealth Exchange Function to Promote Sustainability
Summer Kim
University of California, Irvine, Irvine, CA, USA

The ambiguity within sustainable finance regulations
Dominik Von Gehlen
University of Vienna, Vienna, Vienna, Austria
**H - The new political economy of industrial policy II – Who pays the bill? Financing new industrial strategies**

**17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024**
SG21 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions*

**DESCRIPTION**
Industrial policies have returned across rich and developing countries in recent years. We are aiming to bring together scholars from a variety of backgrounds and research traditions, covering a host of case studies, to debate the political economy of the industrial policy resurgence in global capitalism. Panel II brings together empirical investigations into the variety of financing strategies and regimes behind these policies.

**MODERATOR**
**Fabio Bulfone**
Leiden University, Netherlands

**PARTICIPANTS**
**Erez Maggor**
Ben Gurion University, Israel
Discussant
**Fabio Bulfone**
Leiden University, Netherlands
Chair
**Timur Ergen**
MPIfG, Germany
Chair
**Erez Maggor**
Ben-Gurion University, Israel
Chair

**Private equity firms and industrial policy: Elaborating the state-finance nexus in state-led markets**
Imogen T. Liu
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands

**Following the money in EU’s industrial policy: A case study on the temporary framework for state aid and the important projects of common european interest**
Donato Di Carlo1, Fabio Bulfone2, Timo Seidl3
1Luiss Guido Carli, Italy. 2Leiden University, Netherlands. 3Wien University, Austria
“New industrial policy”: Power… and purpose! How are political priorities set up in state-led investment?
Elsa Clara Massoc
St. Gallen University, Switzerland
The effect of network structure on policy performance: Evidence from local development projects in Italy
Lorenzo Mascioli
European University Institute, Florence, Italy

I - Book Salon: Creative Construction: Democratic Planning in the 21st Century and Beyond by Jan Groos and Christoph Sorg (Bristol University Press, 2024)

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
S205 - Schumann Building 2nd Floor
Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

DESCRIPTION
Democratic planning allows us to effectively address the multiple crises of our time through cooperative modes of collective coordination. Given the destructive consequences of contemporary capitalism, such a structural alternative to market economies is needed more than ever.

This accessible work examines various approaches that theorise, practise and nurture a creative construction towards varieties of democratic planning. Drawing from current socio-economic and ecological movements, it explores what future non-capitalist democratic planning could look like.

Bringing together important voices in the ongoing debates from scholars to activists, this volume proposes an interdisciplinary and innovative approach to democratic planning in the 21st century and beyond.

MODERATOR
Christoph Sorg
Humboldt University, Germany

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Christoph Sorg
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Jan Groos
Kiel University, Germany
Presenting Book Author (Book Salon)

Sandra Sieron
Humboldt University, Germany
Discussant
Cecilia Rikap
University College London, United Kingdom
Discussant

L - Regulatory & Governance Dynamics

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG058 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track *L: Regulation and Governance

MODERATOR
Matthew Amengual
Oxford University, United Kingdom

Can regulation affect norms in sensitive issues? A natural experiment on the impact of law on prostitution norms
Stef Adriaenssens, Jef Hendrickx
KU Leuven, Leuven, Belgium

Post-Privatization Politics in Latin America: ‘OMG, what have we created?’
Isadora Cruxën1, Ben Schneider2
1Queen Mary University of London, London, United Kingdom. 2Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA, USA

L - Governance of Finance & Financialization

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
EM010 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track *L: Regulation and Governance

MODERATOR
John W. Cioffi
University of California, USA

Networked Varieties of Capitalism: Regulation’s effects on shareholder tie formation
Rashid Marcano Rivera
Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, USA

Robert Murphy
CUNY Graduate Center, New York, New York, USA
The implementation and contestation of macroprudential regulation: technocratic success despite noisy resistance
Trond Løyning
University of South-Eastern Norway, Borre, Norway

M - Integración y desarrollo en México: política industrial, pobreza y desigualdad, y nearshoring

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CO079 - Main Building Level 0
Track *M: Spanish Language

DESCRIPTION
El panel “Integración y desarrollo en México: política industrial, desigualdad y nearshoring” se presenta como un espacio crucial para explorar los desafíos y oportunidades que enfrenta México en su búsqueda de un desarrollo integral. Las ponencias programadas abordarán la política industrial en el país, y se analizará críticamente la relación entre la política industrial y la persistente desigualdad socioeconómica, examinando cómo las decisiones políticas impactan en diversos sectores de la sociedad. Asimismo, el nearshoring, como fenómeno emergente, será objeto de debate, explorando cómo esta práctica influye en la dinámica económica y laboral en México. En conjunto, este panel ofrece una visión integral de los factores que influyen en el desarrollo del país, estimulando el debate sobre el futuro económico de México.

PARTICIPANTS
Jorge Alberto Lopez Arévalo
Universidad Autónoma de Chiapas, Mexico
Discussant

La política industrial y el desarrollo económico en México.
Cuauhtemoc Calderon Villarreal
El Colegio de la Frontera Norte (El Colef), Mexico

Los impactos territoriales del neoliberalismo en el cinturón de la pobreza en México: Chiapas, Guerrero y Oaxaca.
Jorge Alberto Lopez Arévalo1, Germán Martínez Velasco2
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2ECOSUR, Mexico

El nearshoring y política industrial en México.
German Garcia Carranza, Francisco Garcia Fernandez
Universidad Autónoma de Tamaulipas, Mexico
N - Payment Systems

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
CG055 - Main Building Level G (Ground Floor)
Track N: Finance and Society

MODERATOR
Daniel Maman
Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel

Traditional banks go digital: How incumbents are shaping digital financialization in Brazil
Pedro Mouallem
Brazilian Center of Analysis and Planning, São Paulo, SP, Brazil

Card Payments at the Point of Sale in Switzerland (1985-2015): Market or public infrastructure for electronic payments?
Markus Unternährer
University of Lucerne, Lucerne, LU, Switzerland

Institutionalizing new monies: Comparative developments of national payment systems
Alexander Spielau
University of Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany

Title: Glocalization of Financial Infrastructures: Challenges and Inequalities of Digital Remittances
Alexandra Keiner
Weizenbaum Institute, Berlin, Berlin, Germany

O - Geopolitics & GVCs

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
EM009 - Main Building - Level M (Mezzanine - between 0 and 1)
Track O: Global Value Chains

MODERATOR
Roberta Rabellotti
University of Pavia, Italy

Chips war? Global production networks and geopolitics in the post-pandemic US and East Asia
Henry Wai-chung Yeung
National University of Singapore, Singapore, Singapore
Geopolitical decoupling and global production networks: the case of Ukrainian industries after the 2014 Crimean Annexation
Jíří Blažek
Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic

Joseph Baines
King’s College London, London, United Kingdom

National Security and Global Value Chains: American Economic Coercion in an Interdependent World
Mark Dallas¹, Timothy Sturgeon², Eric Thun³
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R - Session 3.5

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
C1062 - Main Building Level 1
Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

MODERATOR
Nur Dhani Hendranastiti
Universitas Indonesia, Indonesia

The importance of Zakat in local community building
Haris Lloyd
National Zakat Foundation, United Kingdom. University of Leeds, United Kingdom

A Preliminary Study on the Intention to Participate in Agriculture Takaful among Padi Farmers in Selangor, Malaysia
Syahnaz Sulaiman
Universiti Sains Islam Malaysia, Malaysia

S - The Environmental State

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1053 - Main Building Level 1
Track *S: Environment and Climate Change
Green economic planning from concept to practice: Comparing the cases of China, Denmark, and post-war France
Cornel Ban1, Jacob Hasselbalch1, Mathias Larsen2
1Copenhagen Business School, Frederiksberg, Denmark. 2Brown University, Providence, RI, USA

How Does the Developmental State Respond to Global Governance: Evolution in Corporate Social Responsibility and Sustainability Reporting Standards of Capital Market in Taiwan
Chun-Ching Tu
National Taiwan University, Taiwan

Bureaucracy in the environmental state: Unlocking transformative interdependence within the state apparatus
Milan Babic1, Jacob Hasselbalch2, Caroline Ahler Christesen1
1Roskilde University, Roskilde, Denmark. 2Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark

U - Colonialism and Post-Colonial legacies

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
A1054 - Main Building Level 1
Track *U: Postcolonialism and Legacies of Empire

The Rise and Fall of the Decolonial Movements in Hong Kong from 1945 to 2019
Alex Chow
University of California Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

Peripheral Central Banking: Origins and Enduring Legacies
Fathimath Musthaq
Reed College, Portland, Oregon, USA

Colonial images and infrastructures in ‘start-up Jerusalem’
Antti Tarvainen
University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Uusimaa, Finland

MC11 - Coworking, creatives and migrant healthcare workers

17:15 - 18:45 SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 2024
SG17 - Schumann Building Ground Floor
Track MC11: Digital Work Eco-systems, Connected Workers and Fractious Connections
Networked Creatives and the Creator Economy: understanding travel content creation as work and the Creator Economy as a digital work ecosystem
Stephanie Garrison, Claire Wallace
University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Scotland, United Kingdom

Coworking spaces as ecosystem makers, breakers and shelters in digital work
Ödül Bozkurt
University of Sussex, Brighton, United Kingdom