The Young Scholars Initiative (YSI) is an international community comprised of students, young professionals, and researchers. YSI seeks to foster and support initiatives coming from young scholars who want to explore new approaches and build communities around new economic thinking.

Rethinking Economics is an international network of students, academics, professionals and citizens building a better economics in our classrooms and society. Through a mixture of campaigning, events and engaging projects, Rethinking Economics connects people globally to discuss and enact the change needed for the future of economics.

Developed by the Network for Pluralist Economics (Netzwerk Plurale Ökonomik), Exploring Economics is an online platform that makes digital courses in economics available. Unlike most economics departments, Exploring Economics takes a pluralist approach, and provides course materials on a wide variety economic perspectives.

Launched by graduate students of the Levy Economics Institute in 2016, The Minskys make out-of-the-box economics accessible for all. Articles provide fresh perspectives on pressing economic issues, and break otherwise complicated concepts down. While the blog pays homage to late economist Hyman Minsky, its content moves beyond the scope of his work.

Developed by Gonçalo L. Fonseca, the History of Economic Thought Website provides an insightful and informative historical perspective on economics, made available to students, researchers and the general public. The project had its beginning in 1998, but was revised and expanded in 2014. Rather than an encyclopedia or a textbook, the website can be thought of as a “link tank” – pointing readers to available resources on economic theory.

WELCOME TO THE FESTIVAL FOR NEW ECONOMIC THINKING

Economics is at a turning point.

Society faces mounting challenges, yet our dominant economic models are out of touch. But around the world, new ideas, approaches, and concepts are being developed by disparate communities of thoughtful people.

The Festival for New Economic Thinking brings together organizations and individuals committed to bringing forward the economic thought of tomorrow. As we celebrate the nuance and richness of the history of economic thought and the diversity of current economic thinking, these Festival days will provide fertile ground for us to inspire economic thinking for the future.

We are thrilled to welcome you to Edinburgh and to the growing community of new economic thinkers.

-- The Festival Organizing Team
**LUNCH WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE HERE 12:00 - 14:00 DAILY**

**CORN EXCHANGE MAP**

**Festival for New Economic Thinking**
MINI COURSE 1: EPIDEMIOLOGY BREAKDOWNS; INFORMATION ECONOMICS, FAKE NEWS, FAKE NEWS

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
Speaker: Philip Mirowski

After Brexit and Trump, it has become commonplace to assert we live in a ‘post-truth’ era. Without dealing in grand meta-narratives that postmodernists had insisted didn’t exist, clearly something is happening in economics and politics with regard to ‘public epistemology’. In this course, we approach this question from a number of directions: (1) the role of neoliberalism in the history of microeconomics, and the notion of the market as superior information processor; (2) the recent promulgation of such a market as superior information processor; (3) the recent promulgation of such ideas as a business model, and its ongoing re-

MINI COURSE 2: KEYNESIAN ECONOMICS FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

Spokesman: Steven Fazzari

These lectures present a perspective on macroeconomics with the primary objective of understanding key developments, events of recent events, events that were otherwise unforeseen from the perspective of mainstream macroeconomics as taught in most graduate programs. Throughout these three lectures, we will discuss the research process that led to the development of these ideas along with thoughts about issues that provide opportunities for further research.

MINI COURSE 3: INDUSTRIAL POLICY AND POLITICS

Spokesman: Thomas Ferguson

Economics and economic history are now abound with works purporting to relate economics to politics and vice versa. Many are im-

This course considers how to do the job better. The approach is not highly theoretical, but mostly practical. At times it will almost resemble a cookbook and, for this reason, we may have time to leave a lot of ground. Questions we will consider include: Firstly, how to think about the problem in general, with a stylized glance at some of the literature. Then brief discussion of models that hardly ever work, like median voter and public choice approaches. Then we take up how to analyze industrial structures and relate them to political parties and government decisions. Here the approach is very round about. If we can get data and how to test it, including how to get out of econometric holes you have dug yourself into. We will briefly look at some cases, including the American New Deal, the Nazi seizure of power, and some recent American presidential elections.

MINI COURSE 3: ALTERNATIVE THEORIES OF DEVELOPMENT

Spokesman: Erik Reinert

These lectures provide alternative perspectives on the theory and history of economic development. The dominant canon of New Institutional Economics has proven to be only a partial explanation of disparities in income across space and time. Power conflict, diverse institutions and structuralism are brought to bear as more complete explanations.

The history of Development Economics is traced back to early Modern Europe in the Italian City States, where economic emulation, production of increasing returns activities and technology are the centre of economic change and development. The lectures explore how this old tradition was applied in Western Europe, the US and Chinese and Indian Development thinking. Thus, the lectures explore the theories and approaches, which, over a prolonged period of time, have existed as viable alternatives to today’s mainstream and neoclassical tenets. Statistics of the bestselling economics books, measured by the number of editions, is provided as an indicator of influence. We look at critical development issues: Premature de-industrialization, Developed and the Environment, Globalization and Development, among others.

MINI COURSE 4: DISCOURSES ON FOREIGN TRADE: TRADE AND DEVELOPMENT IN THE HISTORY OF ECONOMIC THOUGHT

Spokesman: Gonçalo Fonseca

Economic nationalism has returned. International trade is once again under suspicion in the public square. Economists and other experts, nurtured on the doctrine of comparative advantage, have been surprised. Many have attributed the current turn towards trade restrictions to a temporary madness, confident that if the general public can be convinced they are better off, they will be convinced. But while some are down

The case for free trade is one of the oldest in economics - indeed, it is hard to think of one without the other. The great Scottish philosopher Adam Smith gave birth to both simultaneously. But the suspension of foreign trade did not go away with the publication of the Wealth of Nations.

In this course, we will look at trade theory from a historical perspective. We shall examine the evolution of ideas about trade, as well as how changing economic circumstances informed their development, and how these ideas translated into policy. We shall cover trade from its earliest reaches, its passage via the Mercantilist era, through Liberal and Nationalist interpretations in the 19th Century, into 20th Century models of trade and development.

As it turns out, the cases for and against trade are subtle. In this course we shall examine what economists have had to say about the gains from trade, the costs of trade, institutions and policies and the link between trade and long-run growth and development. Prior familiarity with trade theory is not a prerequisite, and shall be built up as we go.

MINI COURSE 5: UNDERDEVELOPMENT AND ECONOMIC STRUCTURE

Spokesman: Leandro Bona

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PABLO ARTUDILLO: Oil Boom and Structural Change in Ecuador: A Long Lasting Resource Curse

HAROLDO MONTAGNO: A New Phase of Deindustralization in Latin America

SANTIAGO JOSÉ GAHIN: Normal Capacity Utilization in Latin America: A Post-Keynesian Approach

GLOBAL LIQUIDITY

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Martina Isasov: Central bank’s liquidity and the bank lending channel

Hamid Raza: Crisis and capital controls in small open economies: a Stock-Flow Consistent (SFC) approach

Devika Dutt: The Costs of Foreign Exchange Intervention

Christian Restel: A new infrastructure for the market, central counterparty, supervision and resilient market-based finance

Sehoon Lee: Global financial system as a Stratified Network & The Role of Financial Derivatives: Based on the Case of Derivative Markets in Korea

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Samie Djieli: Migration and the Evolution of the Social Profile and the Urbanisation of Cities

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Chikioke J. Eboh: Fostering Food Security and Climate Change Adaptation in Urban Africa: Transformative Policy and Sustainability Agenda.

Julius Probst: The emergence of Ziptop in Zambia

TEDELO DE PAULA: Brazilian regional growth-rate differences with empirical application for the Brazilian case

IVAN RACIC: The role of oligopolies in creating regional development disparities and the limitations of modern regional development policies: a case study of the UK
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2017 (PRE-FESTIVAL SCHEDULE)

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Central Banking in Developing Countries after the Crisis: The Role of Global Constraints
Leonardo Pehalozza:
Access to credit, technological innovation and global integration of Argentine companies
Juan Matias:
The shadow banking money in China
Hasan Comert:
From Trilemma to Dilemma: Post-Bretton Woods World

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COMPLEX DYNAMICS
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Doug McLeod:
Modelling short term equilibrium and long term change in a natural way
Ruben Staffa:
Heterogeneity in Consumption Responses
Yuki Asano:
Social Learning in an Agent-Based Ramsey-Cass-Koopmans Model
Ilker Aslanstepe:
Convex and non-convex adaption as diversification and specialization in the theory of markets

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A BIGGER PICTURE
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What do philosophical theories say about model failure?
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VALUE AND INNOVATION IN ECONOMIC HISTORY
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Matthew Lavalier:
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Festival for New Economic Thinking

BARON PROGRAMMING
Welcome
Thursday 14:00 - 14:10
Speakers: Hannah Dewhirst, Gustav Theile, Thomas Vass
Moderator: Regina Kolbe

WHEN ECONOMICS GOES VIRAL
Thursday 14:10 - 15:00
Speaker: Thomas Herndon
Moderator: Jay Pocklington
Introduction by: Iva Parvanova and Gustav Theile

While writing a term paper as a graduate student, Thomas Herndon found a critical spreadsheet error in a paper by Harvard economists Carmen Reinhart and Kenneth Rogoff, which was widely used in policy debates to justify austerity measures. Herndon quickly found himself in the middle of a media storm, he was selected as a leading global thinker of 2013 by Foreign Policy and was interviewed in the Colbert Report. Herndon will tell us about his experience and what you do when your research goes viral.

IDENTITY ECONOMICS
Thursday 18:00 - 19:00
Speaker: George Akerlof
In conversation with Rob Johnson
Introduction by: Iva Parvanova and Gustav Theile

George Akerlof explains how our conception of who we are and who we want to be may shape our economic lives more than any other factor, affecting how hard we work, and how we learn, spend, and save. Identity economics is a new way to understand people’s decisions—at work, at school, and at home. With it, we can better appreciate why incentives like stock options work or don’t; why some schools succeed and others don’t; why some cities and towns don’t invest in their futures—and much, much more.Identity Economics bridges a critical gap in the social sciences. It brings identity and norms to economics. People’s notions of what is proper, and what is forbidden, and for whom, are fundamental to how hard they work, and how they learn, spend, and save. Thus people’s identity—their conception of who they are, and of who they choose to be—may be the most important factor affecting their economic lives. And the limits placed by society on people’s identity can also be crucial determinants of their economic well-being.

WHY NEW ECONOMIC THINKING?
Friday 18:00 - 19:00
Panel: Yuan Yang, Joe Earle, Perry Mehrling, Robert Johnson
Moderator: Thomas Vass

Each of the panelists have contributed to the efforts to rejuvenate and inspire the economics discipline, from campaigning for curriculum reform to building new branches of research. We will discuss which role economists can and must play to address the mounting challenges our societies are faced with and how we can build and sustain a vibrant environment for critical and constructive thought going forward.
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Exploring Pluralist Economics Guided by the Thought of Hannah Arendt

Network Plurale (Ekonómkik) (Page 34)

Speaker(s): Marta Musso

Part I: How can we act effectively together? Sharpen your understanding of daily organisation and activities in different social and political contexts, e.g., in the growing community of pluralist economists on a local, national and international scale. The workshop contains a short input about Hannah Arendt’s political thought as a possibility to organise our acting, followed by the opportunity to adopt basic terms of how to explain human action. The core of this session is the reflection of your own experiences in getting engaged in small groups and to develop new approaches for future activities. No previous knowledge is needed.

A Presentation on the Archives Portal Europe

YSI Economic History Working Group (Page 39)

Speaker(s): Marta Musso

The Archives Portal Europe provides access to information on archival material from different European countries as well as information on archival institutions throughout the continent.

A Citizens’ Economy

RSA (Page 36)

Speaker(s): Reema Patel

Emerging findings from the RSA Citizens’ Economic Council have highlighted some important questions. Join us to discuss: How do our economic institutions need to change to be more receptive of citizen voice? How do we encourage people to act as citizens instead of consumers? How do methods of communication need to change to bridge the gap between the two, enabling more active and effective citizenship?

Complex Dynamics II

YSI Complexity Economics Working Group (Page 39)

Jose A. Coronado: Price dynamics and Maxwellian Demons: A Hidden Markov Model for market prices

Oriol Valls Codina: Economic Production as Autocatalytic Networks: a Classical Approach to Complexity Economics

Three (and a half) Big Ideas

Rethinking Economics Torino (Page 36)

Speaker(s): Christopher Proctor

RE Torino has some big plans! We’re working on developing an online platform for economics students to publish their work, are planning to run a big survey of Italian economics students, and are hoping to use text mining software to analyze economics textbooks.

Come hear about these ideas and help us make them a reality!

Methodology & Epistemology

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Huguette Croisier: Modelling financial crises within DSGE: a genuine step forward?

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The Unhappy Marriage of ‘States and Markets’: Policy Concerns

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Ana Carolina Cordilhas: Social policies in “Finance-Dominated” capitalism: redefining practices, goals, and outcomes

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**OPTIMAL POLICY MIX IN TIMES OF LOW (OR NEGATIVE) INTEREST RATES**

**INK (PAGE 34)**  
**Speaker:** Sebastian Watzka

The optimal fiscal-monetary macroeconomic policy mix is discussed against the background of very low (even negative) nominal interest rates. Other policy aspects covered are incomes and exchange rate policies.

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**SUSTAINABILITY AND THE SOCIAL SPHERE**

**YSI URBAN AND REGIONAL ECONOMIES AND SUSTAINABILITY WORKING GROUPS (PAGE 40)**

**Rafael Campos:**  
Diffusion of sustainable practices in socio-ecological systems: analysis of Irrigation Company Economy to Settlerism (1890-1979)  

**Micaela Faccinetti:**  
Between the Popular Economy and the Social and Solidarity Economy, a case study on China Muerta’s producers’ and craftsmen’s fair, in Neuquén, Argentina  

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**AFRICA EMERGING**

**YSI AFRICA WORKING GROUP (PAGE 39)**  
**Ruvarashne Masocha:**  
A review of structural changes in developing countries: case study: Zimbabwe’s investments trends in the steel industry  

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**INSPIRED GOVERNANCE: NEW ALLIANCES FOR WELLBEING ECONOMIES**

**ALLIANCE FOR SUSTAINABLE PROSPERITY (PAGE 31)**  
**Speaker:** Lorenzo Fioramonti, Katherine Trebeck, Robert Costanza, Ida Kubiszewski e Kate Pickett

What does policy making that puts wellbeing to the force entail? How can states, regions, businesses and civil society work together to showcase new champions & share learning for continuous improvement? The time is now to imagine and instigate a new alliance, united by efforts to deliver wellbeing.
### Festival for New Economic Thinking

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**SUMAK KAWSAY AND THE DEVELOPMENT THEORIES**

**SUMAK KAWSAY KAXERIAN UNIVERSITY** (Page 36)

**Speaker(s):** Juan Iregui, Santiago Camargo, & David Cardello Sarril

The presentation will introduce the Sumak Kawas or “Well Living” alternative approach to address development issues, followed by a short comparison between the Well Living approach and other two critical approaches: Univen Development and Economic Governance.

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**MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLBEING IN ECONOMICS - RESEARCH PROJECT KICKOFF**

**RETHINKING ECONOMICS** (Page 35)

**Speaker(s):** Don O'Connor & Jae Eele

Whilst discussions about mental health and wellbeing are thankfully beginning to enter our society they still haven’t reached our Economics Conversation. To this end we have put together an introductory session for Rethinking Economists’ research project exploring how mental health and wellbeing are conceptualised within economics, and the strengths and failures of mainstream neoclassical approaches.

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**RETHINKING ECONOMICS: AN INTRODUCTION TO PLURALIST ECONOMICS’ BOOK LAUNCH**

**RETHINKING ECONOMICS** (Page 35)

**Speaker(s):** Christopher Proctor, & Liliana Fischer

Students around the world are demanding more from our curricula. This book represents a first step in introducing new and diverse ideas into the static world of undergraduate economics. Providing accessible introductions to nine different approaches including Feminist and Behavioural and written by leading experts, this Reader forms an ambitious survey highlighting the true diversity of economic thought.

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**CONVERSATIONS WITH ECONOMIC ROCKSTARS: USING A PODCAST TO EXPLORE NEW THINKING IN ECONOMICS**

**ECONOMIC ROCKSTAR** (Page 32)

**Speaker(s):** Frank Connaway

What message are we sending out to students and avid readers of economic theory and practice? Economics can be confusing when applied to the real world. Podcasting allows the freedom to break away from the textbook, where conversations with economic rockstars reveal a new wave of thinking, understanding and application.

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**THE START OF RE’s SCOTTISH HUB!**

**RETHINKING ECONOMICS** (Page 35)

**Speaker(s):** Rowan Mataram

To reflect, celebrate and strengthen the great activity of our Scottish groups we’d like to take this opportunity to bring together our Scottish-based Rethinkers to share tips, tricks and lessons from their campaigns and explore opportunities for working together in the future.

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**GLOBALISATION AND ITS DISCONTENTS**

**YSI ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT WORKING GROUP** (Page 39)

**Speaker(s):** Nitin Bish, Economic Freedom and Human Development: A Linkage towards Economic Development.

Julia Sakz-Tierney: Discourses of War: Herbsa, the US Treasury and a War by other Means

Sovna Mohanty: Globalization, Growth and Income Distribution: A Sub-National Level Analysis

Gastón Callagaris: Capital Accumulation in Resource Rich Countries: An Alternative Approach

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**FILM: YOURGREECONOMY - A DOCUMENTARY ON YOUNG GREEKS’ ECONOMIC REALITIES**

**YOURGREECONOMY** (Page 37)

**Speaker(s):** Mathis Richtmann

This is a video project on economic realities in Greece. Countering abstract economic theory, we try to give models of austerity a human face and personal stories. The resulting 40 minute documentary puts together qualitative interviews that may offer possibilities aside qualitative research.

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**NEGLECTED ASPECTS IN ADAM SMITH**

**YSI HISTORY OF ECONOMIC THOUGHT WORKING GROUP** (Page 39)

**Speaker(s):** Jerome Lange

From moral philosopher and conjectural historian to economist and back in 250 years of Smith re-exegesis

Jérôme Lange: Population

Ecom Okan: Progress and commercial society

Leo Steeds: Land and ecology

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**POLICY-MAKERS AND SCIENTISTS CO-CREATE POLICIES WITH WEB-BASED POLICY SIMULATORS**

**INET OXFORD** (Page 34)

**Speaker(s):** Davoud Taghawi-Nejad & Melanie Wulff

Scientific policy advice is usually a paper and a presentation. With this approach neither the full scientific knowledge is communicated to the policy maker, nor is the knowledge of the policy maker used by the scientist. Often the right questions are not even asked. We propose instead that the scientist builds interactive web-based policy simulators, which the policy makers can use to get an intuition of the problem, find their own solutions and most importantly start a co-creative dialogue with the scientists. During the dialogue the model is refined and policy solutions are jointly discovered.

We will illustrate this with a labour market simulator and a simulator of educational policy.

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**FINTECH AND CRYPTOCURRENCIES**

**YSI FINANCE, LAW AND ECONOMICS WORKING GROUP** (Page 39)

**Speaker(s):** Andrea Mintio, Moritz Voelkerling, & Melanie Wulff

Separating apples from oranges: Identifying threats to financial stability originating from FinTech

Baldeep Namas: Legal and policy considerations for FinTech market infrastructure

Pedro Batista: Monetary sovereignty delusion: Legal reasoning and financial monoculture

Luiza Scarcella: The tax treatment of the exchange bitcoin-flat currencies and vice versa

Mathieu Vianna: Why is Bitcoin not money

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**NEW ECONOMIC THINKING AT THE FIELDS INSTITUTE**

**THE FIELDS INSTITUTE** (Page 33)

**Speaker(s):** Mathis Goupil

INET and the Fields Institute have been partners since 2013, when Fields hosted an INET-sponsored workshop on Mathematics for New Economic Thinking. In this presentation we review the highlights of this partnership, with a focus on dynamical systems, agent-based models, and network theory applied to macroeconomics and financial stability.

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**THE CONTINUING RELEVANCE OF PLURALISM TO ECONOMICS**

**ASSOCIATION FOR HETERODOX ECONOMICS** (Page 31)

**Speaker(s):** Andrea Mintio

The session will be a roundtable. Each speaker will talk briefly on one topic covering these four pluralism in understanding banking policy solutions are jointly discovered.

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**MIND MAP SESSION**

**YSI INEQUALITY WORKING GROUP** (Page 40)

Participants will work together to map out the field of inequality studies contributing with their current research or interests. This is a continuing project and will be visualised on the IWG website.
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Friday, October 20, 2017

**Festival for New Economic Thinking**

**Room:** EXCHANGE ROOM E  
**Time:** 11:00 - 11:45

**The UK Economy: How Bad is it?**

**IPPE (PAGE 34)**  
**Speakers:** Simon Molin

Simon Molin is Emeritus Professor of Political Economy at Queen Mary University of London. He will talk about the UK economy over the period 2007-2016, putting it in historical context.

**Workshop Space II**  
**Time:** 11:00 - 12:30

**Is UK Economic Growth Being Achieved Sustainably?**

**Positive Money (PAGE 34)**  
**Speaker:** Edward Smythe

Analysis of the UK’s sectoral flow-of-funds can show that it economic growth model is one of the least sustainable in the developed world. The UK is desperately reliant on household deficit spending, fuelled by massive capital gains over decades. This model cannot last. Overt Monetary Policy can show that it economic growth model is not sustainable. The presentation will introduce the weblog ECONOMICS IN THE REAR-VIEW MIRROR (PAGE 32)

**Public Weblog: Economics in the Rear-view Mirror**

**Private Lab Notebook As Public Weblog: Economics in the Rear-View Mirror**

**Economics in the Rear-View Mirror (PAGE 32)**  
**Speaker:** Irwin Collier

The presentation will introduce the weblog “Economics in the Rear-View Mirror” as a case study in the collection, selection, presentation and curation of archival material as a public source for current and future historians of economics. Artifacts from the history of economics education in the U.S. are used to illustrate.

**Room:** NEW MARKET  
**Time:** 11:30 - 12:30

**Philosophy of Complexity**

**YSI Complexity Working Group (PAGE 39)**  
**Speaker:** Juan Jacobo

Juan Jacobo: A Statistical Mechanical Theory of Economic Growth and Crises

**Room:** EXCHANGE ROOM E  
**Time:** 12:30 - 14:00

**Decarbonising the Global Economy**

**YSI Urban and Regional Economics and Sustainability Working Groups (PAGE 40)**

Veerasha Nivataya: Towards a Greener Growth: Analyzing the recent decoupling of Global GDP Growth and Global Carbon Emissions

**Enno Schröder:** New Estimates of Consumption-based CO2 Emissions

**Bojana Radan:** The Risk at the Water-Energy Nexus

**Alex Pfeiffer:** The ‘decarbonisation identity’ and pathways to net-zero: The scale and impact of committed cumulative carbon emissions and stranded assets in the electricity generation sector on the decarbonisation
driving forces of transition.

**Dragana Nikolodijonka:** On the Emissions-Inequality and Emissions- Welfare Trade-offs in Energy Taxation: Evidence on the German Car Fuels Tax

**Room:** EXCHANGE ROOM C  
**Time:** 12:30 - 14:00

**Why Do Economists Need History of Economic Thought?**

**Storep (PAGE 36)**  
**Speakers:** Annemaria Stratou, Giulia Zacchia, & Maria Bach

The STOREP round table deals with the importance of HET in understanding and studying economics and promoting a scientific debate between contending paradigms. The session will explore why and how HET can help research to gain more awareness of diversity in approaches to economics ideas and problems.

**Room:** EXCHANGE ROOM C  
**Time:** 12:30 - 14:00

**Public Opinion**

**YSI Political Economy of Europe Working Group (PAGE 40)**

Fahad Saher: Reconsidering the Determinants of Legitimacy

**Sanna Sale:** Drift to Right? Politicization of the Eurozone Crisis in Finland, May-November 2010

**Ann-Kathrin Reinl:** Rising Anti-EU Voting in the 2014 European Parliament Election – European Solidarity during the European Financial Crisis

**Rhiannon Hugo & Amber Blikslager:** European identity and legitimacy

**Room:** NEW MART  
**Time:** 12:30 - 14:00

**Institutions and Innovation**

**YSI Economic Development Working Group (PAGE 39)**

**Keaton Perry:** Political Dynamics and Innovation Capacity in Contemporary Development

**Lyubov Artemenko:** Institutional Arrangements and Innovation Growth in Developing Countries: The Case of Ukraine

**Nazarz Ishtaq:** Innovation, Technological Change and Developing Countries’ Income Terms of Trade: A Reassessment of the Prebisch-Singer Thesis

**Room:** RESEARCH INSTITUTE FOR SOCIETAL DEVELOPMENT (PAGE 35)  
**Speaker:** Janina Urban

Over the past two years, the FGW has funded a number of research projects which approach the question of (a lack of) plurality in economics. The institute’s research agenda has focused on two main areas: First, on the attitudes of high school graduates and teachers, undergraduate students, doctoral students and professional economists on issues of economic pluralism. Second on pluralist learning and teaching materials for the high school and university level. In the workshop, we will present some of the results of that research and discuss them with the participants against the background of international debates surrounding new economic thinking.

**Room:** WORKSHOP SPACE I  
**Time:** 12:30 - 14:00

**Education and Inequality**

**YSI Inequality Working Group (PAGE 40)**

**Ana Luiza Matos de Oliveira:** Development Strategies: Changes in inequality in Higher Education in India and Brazil

**Diana Galos:** Same education, different labour market returns?

**Joan Madia:** The Occupationlal Returns to Higher Education in Italy: Evidence from a Quasi Experiment

**Jesper Eriksen:** Closing Educations and Local Economic

**Andrew Bunker:** The Determinants of Education Loans: Evidence from the 2013 Survey of Consumer Finances

**Room:** EXCHANGE ROOM B  
**Time:** 14:00 - 15:00

**Trials – An Instrument for Discussion Between Mainstream and Heterodox Economic Perspectives**

**Humboldt-Viadrina Governance Platform (PAGE 33)**  
**Speaker:** Dr. Peter W. Miller

As an instrument to discuss new economic thinking and policy, we present Trials – one-day multi-stakeholder discussions where participants from the public and private sector, civil society, academia and media discuss societal and economic challenges in an open but confidential atmosphere. All participants are encouraged to substantiate their arguments and connect them to the different perspectives of other stakeholder groups.

**Room:** EXCHANGE ROOM E  
**Time:** 14:00 - 15:00

**The Emerging South Asian Regional Economy: Trade, Aid and Work Regimes**

**YSI South Asia Working Group (PAGE 40)**

**Satheshaa Babu:** Wages, International Migration And Labour Markets: An Analysis Of Indian States

**Mitra Sona:** Urban Women’s work in the current growth regime in India

**Nirav Pajjia:** The Determinants of Nepal’s Trade Balance: An ARDL Approach

**Room:** Workshop Space I  
**Time:** 14:00 - 15:00

**Reteaching Economics / UWE Bristol – Academics Supporting Student Demands for Pluralist Teaching in Economics**

**Reteaching Economics (PAGE 33)**

This discussion introduces the Reteaching Economics group to economics scholars and students. We address our support to the student demands for pluralist teaching in economics, besides mapping the institutions and degrees across the UK that are aligned with the Reteaching mission.
FESTIVAL FOR NEW ECONOMIC THINKING

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2017

PRIVATE DEBT, GROWTH, AND FINANCIAL STABILITY: PRESENTATIONS OF RESEARCH DONE BY THE PRIVATE DEBT PROJECT

PRIVATE DEBT PROJECT (PAGE 35)

This panel features papers from the Private Debt Project which highlights the tensions between household and firm debt as a driver of growth and its role as an engine of instability. We will be highlighting the work of our young scholars and presenting data from both empirical and case studies undertaken as part of our initiative and broader, theoretical concerns.

BEYOND HOMO ECONOMICUS: DIVERSITY IN ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

YSI GENDER AND ECONOMICS WORKING GROUP (PAGE 39)

Marcello Corsi: Concerning Violence is a powerful polemic based on Frantz Fanon’s 1961 book, The Wretched of the Earth. It narrates the events of African independence movements and their confrontations with colonial and white minority rule in the 1960s and 1970s. Narrated by the actress Lauren Hill, the movie presents scenes from the anti-imperialist resistance, historical footage and conversations around colonialism across African countries (Angola, Guinea-Bissau, Liberia and Zimbabwe, among others), unravelling the attendant violence in illuminating form.

DOUGHNUT ECONOMICS: SEVEN WAYS TO THINK LIKE A 21ST CENTURY ECONOMIST

RETHINKING ECONOMICS (PAGE 35)

Kate Raworth: Humanity’s 21st century challenge is to meet the needs of all within the means of the planet. Kate Raworth’s Doughnut of social and planetary boundaries is a playful serious approach to framing that challenge, and acts as a compass for human progress this century. Come along to hear more!

THE ROLE OF THE STATE IN THE GOVERNANCE OF INNOVATION AND DEVELOPMENT

ECONOMIES OF INNOVATION WORKING GROUP (PAGE 39)

Simone Gasperini: State-owned enterprises as innovative and learning organisations: the case of IRF

Maria Luz Martinez Solís: The role of CORFO in Chile’s Development: Achievements and Challenges

Stephanie Craig: Technological innovation and the Development State: How to govern for progress

ECOLOGICAL JURISDICTION

RECLAIM OUR ECONOMY (PAGE 35)

Adriano Oliveira: An Agent Based Model of Complex Investment Dynamics along Kaleckian lines

Alejandro Gonzalez: Testing Kaleck-Minsky models with a non-linear VAR: Evidence from the US

Maria Romana Mongiello: Public Innovation with Labour Market Frictions and Endogenous Market Size

A ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION OF THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF ECONOMICS: RECENT DEVELOPMENT & OPPORTUNITIES

CENTER FOR THE HISTORY OF POLITICAL ECONOMY (PAGE 31)

Bruce Caldwell, Don Rosa, Julian Reiss, Reinhard Schumacher & Melissa Vigeona Fernandes

The speakers will provide information and answer questions about opportunities for study and research that are available through their respective organizations, then will have a general discussion of their perceptions of developments within the philosophy and methodology of economics and the history of economic thought over the last four decades or so.

THE BLURRED BOUNDARIES OF STATES AND MARKETS: A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

YSI STATES AND MARKETS WORKING GROUP (PAGE 40)

Dominik Lueders: Unravelling the black box: double movements in the international economy

ECONOMICS RESEARCH AT JOHANNES KEPLER UNIVERSITY LINZ

INSTITUTE FOR COMPREHENSIVE ANALYSIS OF THE ECONOMY (PAGE 33)

Jakob Kapeller: In this lecture Jakob Kapeller, Head of Institute for Comprehensive Analysis of the Economy (www.ika.jku.at/iae), will provide a short overview of the Institute’s mission and provide insights into four recent research projects dealing with the role of economic models in (1) the design and distribution of social safety nets, (2) the quantitative analysis of economic distortions, (3) the role of citation metrics in economics as well as (4) the development of German economics over time.
Peace Economics is an emerging framework of economic thought with the potential to yield trillions of dollars in value for human prosperity. Violence and armed conflict are among the most serious barriers to prosperity; the economic impact of violence reached USD14.3 trillion in 2016 alone. But new research from the Institute for Economics & Peace makes a powerful case for practical preventative action as a means to achieving humanity’s most ambitious goals. This presentation will introduce the framework and summarize IEP’s latest findings.

**WHY NEW ECONOMIC THINKING?**
Panel: Yuan Yang, Joe Earle, Perry Mehrling, Robert Johnson
Moderator: Thomas Vass
Each of the panelists have contributed to the efforts to rejuvenate and inspire the economics discipline, from campaigning for curriculum reform to building new branches of research. We will discuss which role economists can and must play to address the mounting challenges our societies are faced with and how we can build and sustain a vibrant environment for critical and constructive thought going forward.

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**FESTIVAL WRAP PARTY**
**FRIDAY 21:00 - 24:00 AT THE CORN EXCHANGE**
We bring together academics, policy professionals, and advocates to
perspectives in the academic, governmental and private spheres of the
discipline of economics.

The Association for Heterodox Economics (AHE) is a learned society
affiliated with the University of Aberdeen. Its aim is to create a
pluralistic, interdisciplinary forum that actively promotes the
exchange of ideas, resources and materials related to contemporary
socio-political and economic issues. Conviction that scholarship
must always be informed by a variety of perspectives, insights, and
academic schools of thought, AHEF hosts academic events for
students and members of the general public, including its annual
custom "Shifting Paradigms".

ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROMOTION OF POLITICAL ECONOMY (CUSP)

The mission of the Center for the History of Political Economy at
Duke University is to support and promote research in, and the
teaching of, the history of economic thought. We have a number of
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annual Summer Institute, the annual HOPE conference, a Summer in
the Archives Program, and a public lecture series. Duke's Rubenstein
Library houses the Economists papers Archive, a major collection
of papers of economists. The major field journal, History of Political
Economics (HOPE), is published here.

ECONOMIC ROCKSTAR

Frank Conway is the founder and host of Economic Rockstar, a
long-form interview based podcast. In each episode, conversations
take place with today's most influential and leading economists and
educators, revealing their own personal story, their insights into the
economics discipline, their research, teaching methods and
more. Economic Rockstar is providing a platform for listeners to
connect with like-minded people and to expand their knowledge
and thinking in economics and finance. Thinking of economics in a
different way is explored in some of these conversations as well
as identifying the challenges and changes that are taking place in
academia. Previous guests include Steve Keen, Dan Ariely, Deirdre
McCloskey, Greg Mankiw, Steve Horwitz, Diane Coyle and Alvin
Roth. Economic Rockstar has generated over 500,000 unique
downloads and these episodes can be found at economicrockstar.com. Frank is also a lecturer of economics at Waterford Institute of
Technology in Ireland.

ECONOMICS IN THE REAR-VIEW MIRROR

Irwin Collier was born in 1951 in Flint, Michigan (USA) and grew up
in Indiana and Ohio. He studied economics at Yale University (B.A.)
and at M.I.T. (Ph.D.). His doctoral dissertation was an economic
analysis of personal consumption, short-term and the measurement of
GDP in the German Democratic Republic. Part of his dissertation
research was conducted in East Berlin in 1978 where he lived for
seven months selected for the scientific exchange organized and
administered by the International Research and Exchanges Board.
Collier has worked as assistant to Professor Albert O. Hirschman
at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey (USA)
and the University of Houston in Texas. Since 1994 he holds a
professorship in economics at Freie Universität Berlin. Beginning in
2008, he has held a joint appointment between the John-F.
Kennedy Institute for North American Studies and the Business
and Economics Faculty of his university. Irwin Collier serves as a
member of the International Academic Board of the young, private
educational institution, the Byre School of Economics in Ukraine.
Irwin Collier's primary research interest currently is the history of
economics and in particular the evolution of the teaching of
economics in the United States from 1880 to the early 1950’s. His
recent archival research has been supported by the Institute for New
Economic Thinking. His blog, Economics in the Rear-View Mirror
(irwincollier.com), is now in its third year.

EUROPEAN CLIMATE FOUNDATION

The European Climate Foundation – a ‘foundation of foundations’ –
was established in early 2008 as a major philanthropic initiative
to help Europe foster the development of a low-carbon society
and play an even stronger international leadership role to mitigate
climate change.

COLLABORATORS

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ALTERNATIVE ECONOMIC AND MONETARY SYSTEMS (AEMS) SUMMER SCHOOL

Visit us at: Stall 4
AEMS is an international summer university program that offers
a new approach. An evaluation of economic alternatives that
consider natural boundaries and the human factor to be equal
parts of the equation. Our ambitious goal: To help solve some of
societies’ problems by presenting viable alternatives to processes
and developments that are putting enormous strains on economic,
ecologic and social boundaries.

ASSOCIATION FOR HETEROodox Economics (AHE)

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The Association for Heterodox Economics (AHE) is a learned society
which aims to promote open and tolerant debate in economics through a
pluralist approach to theory, method, and ideology. The Association, and its
membership, seek to promote heterodox economics and
practitioners from all relevant fields.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROMOTION OF POLITICAL ECONOMY AND THE LAW (APPEAL)

Visit us at: Stall 21
We bring together academics, policy professionals, and advocates to
develop a law and economics capable of responding to the urgent
challenges of our time. Our projects engage law with new and
revived economic thinking focused on how to better advance shared
prosperity, democracy, sustainability and justice.

CENTER FOR THE HISTORY OF POLITICAL ECONOMY

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The Club of Rome is an organisation of individuals who share a
common concern for the future of humanity and strive to make
a difference. Our members are notable scientists, economists,
businessmen, high level civil servants and former heads of state from
around the world. Our mission is to promote understanding of the
global challenges facing humanity and to propose solutions through
scientific analysis, communication and advocacy.

COREECON - ECONOMICS FOR A CHANGING WORLD

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CORE is a global community of learners, teachers and researchers
working to make economics education relevant to today's pressing
problems. Based on recent developments in economics and other
social sciences CORE has produced an open-access ebook E
Economy; providing students with tools to understand the economics
of the world around them.

DEVELOPING ECONOMICS

Visit us at: Stall 18
The Developing Economics blog takes critical approach to
development economics. It seeks to stimulate debate and critical
reflection on economic development among academics and
practitioners from all relevant fields.

ECONOMIA CIVILE

Visit us at: Exchange Room A
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The association Economia civile aims at promoting scientific
research on the mutual relations between the economy and the
civil development of society, along the path signed by Giacomo
Matteotti, Gaetano Salvemini, Ernesto Rossi, Norberto Bobbio and
Paolo Sylas Labini.

To this aim, the association carries out several activities, among
which the management of research projects, editing journals,
books and other publications – and specifically the two academic
journals Moneta e Credito and P&L. Quarterly Review.

ECONOMISTS FOR PEACE AND SECURITY

Visit us at: Stall 22
Session(s): Thursday, 9:30 - Exchange Room A
Economists for Peace and Security evaluates the economic
impacts of security policies, and the security impacts of
economic policies. We promote non-military solutions to world
challenges, and more broadly work towards freedom from fear
and want for all.

ECONOMICS IN THE REAR-VIEW MIRROR

Visit us at: Stall 17
Session(s): Friday, 11:00 - Media Stage
Irwin Collier was born in 1951 in Flint, Michigan (USA) and grew up
in Indiana and Ohio. He studied economics at Yale University (B.A.)
and at M.I.T. (Ph.D.). His doctoral dissertation was an economic
analysis of personal consumption, short-term and the measurement of
GDP in the German Democratic Republic. Part of his dissertation
research was conducted in East Berlin in 1978 where he lived for
seven months selected for the scientific exchange organized and
administered by the International Research and Exchanges Board.
Collier has worked as assistant to Professor Albert O. Hirschman
at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey (USA)
and the University of Houston in Texas. Since 1994 he holds a
professorship in economics at Freie Universität Berlin. Beginning in
2008, he has held a joint appointment between the John-F.
Kennedy Institute for North American Studies and the Business
and Economics Faculty of his university. Irwin Collier serves as a
member of the International Academic Board of the young, private
educational institution, the Byre School of Economics in Ukraine.
Irwin Collier's primary research interest currently is the history of
economics and in particular the evolution of the teaching of
economics in the United States from 1880 to the early 1950’s. His
recent archival research has been supported by the Institute for New
Economic Thinking. His blog, Economics in the Rear-View Mirror
(irwincollier.com), is now in its third year.

ECONOMIC ROCKSTAR

Visit us at: Thursday, 15:00 - Media Stage
Frank Conway is the founder and host of Economic Rockstar, a
long-form interview based podcast. In each episode, conversations
take place with today's most influential and leading economists and
educators, revealing their own personal story, their insights into the
economics discipline, their research, teaching methods and
more. Economic Rockstar is providing a platform for listeners to
connect with like-minded people and to expand their knowledge
and thinking in economics and finance. Thinking of economics in a
different way is explored in some of these conversations as well
as identifying the challenges and changes that are taking place in
academia. Previous guests include Steve Keen, Dan Ariely, Deirdre
McCloskey, Greg Mankiw, Steve Horwitz, Diane Coyle and Alvin
Roth. Economic Rockstar has generated over 500,000 unique
downloads and these episodes can be found at economicrockstar.com.
Frank is also a lecturer of economics at Waterford Institute of
Technology in Ireland.

EUROPEAN CLIMATE FOUNDATION

Visit us at: All Day - Bistro Cottage (by invitation only)
The European Climate Foundation – a ‘foundation of foundations’ –
was established in early 2008 as a major philanthropic initiative
to help Europe foster the development of a low-carbon society
and play an even stronger international leadership role to mitigate
climate change.

Festival for New Economic Thinking

Visit us at: All Day - Bistro Cottage (by invitation only)
In 2014, City, University of London, launched the BSc (Hons)
International Political Economy, the first of its kind in the UK.
Through the programme’s range of courses by leading academics and
skilled practitioners, students develop the skills to engage with the key
challenges and debates that are shaping policy formation.
EXPLORE THE PRESENT AND PROJECT THE FUTURE

Discover the latest in financial education and research at the Festival for New Economic Thinking. Join us for a day of insightful sessions, engaging discussions, and inspiring speakers who will challenge the status quo and explore new perspectives in economic thought. From understanding the impact of financial regulations to the role of capital in economic growth, our program offers a comprehensive overview of the latest trends and debates in economics.

**Institutes and Organizations Present at the Festival**

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**FESTIVAL FOR NEW ECONOMIC THINKING**

**Institute for New Economic Thinking at the Oxford Martin School (INET Oxford)**

**International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy (IPPE)**

**EXPLORING ECONOMICS (CIVIL SERVICE)**

Visit us at: Stall 25

Exploring Economics is a cross-departmental network of civil servants who aim to improve the accessibility to and understanding of economics for all civil servants. We promote the use and critique of a range of economic theories and methods in government.

Over the last year they have worked closely with economist and policy colleagues in government to deliver a series of outputs including a popular event series called Unpacking Economics, a review of Treasury guidance on economic appraisal, and a new GES training workshop to equip economists in government with a range of valuation techniques. Watch out for more in this space!

Exploring Economics has recently extended into Scotland, where it hopes to build a cross-governmental group of economists interested in learning and applying new and alternative approaches to economics.

**EXPLORE ECONOMICS (NETZWERK)**

Visit us at: Stand B

Developed by the Network for Pluralist Economics (Netzwerk Plurale Ökonomik), Exploring Economics is an online platform that makes digital courses in economics available. Unlike most economics departments, Exploring Economics takes a pluralist approach, and provides course materials on a wide variety of economic perspectives.

**FIELDS INSTITUTE**

Visit us at: Stall 11

Sessions: Thursday, 16:30 - Exchange Room D

The Fields Institute is an international hub for mathematical collaboration. Every year Fields hosts over 6000 visitors, researchers, post-doctoral fellows, and students from across six continents. Programs range from research seminars and public lectures to school outreach activities and start-up incubation, making mathematics accessible and engaging for all audiences.

**FINANCIAL TIMES ALPHAVILLE**

Visit us at: Booth H

FT Alphaville is the FT’s financial team blog, offering finance professionals a daily blend of commentary and news that is sometimes irreverent but (hopefully) always thought-provoking.

Alphachat is Alphaville’s conversational podcast about business and economics produced by the Financial Times in New York. Each week, FT hosts and guests delve into a new theme, with more wonkiness, humour and irreverence than you’ll find anywhere else. Find Alphachat wherever you get your podcasts, including iTunes, Stitcher and Spotify. You can also listen at ft.com/ftalphachat.

**FINANCE WATCH**

Visit us at: Booth Q

Sessions: Thursday, 11:00 - Workshop Space II

Friday, 18:00 - Exchange Room D

Finance Watch is an independent, nonprofit public interest association dedicated to making finance work for society. It was created in June 2011 to be a citizen’s counterweight to the lobbying of the financial industry and conducts technical and policy advocacy in favour of financial regulations that will make finance serve society.

**GLASGOW ECONOMIC FORUM (GEF)**

Visit us at: Stall 9

Glasgow Economic Forum (GEF) is an annual conference initiated and entirely organized by students of the University of Glasgow, created to fill a demand to learn more about economics outside of the textbooks. With world-renowned speakers from various disciplines, the conference is packed with ideas, discussions and fascinating insights into the world of economics and related fields. GEF offers a fantastic opportunity to meet likeminded people, who together with YOU will create and impact the future of economics.

**HUMAN CAPITAL AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY GLOBAL WORKING GROUP (HCEO)**

Visit us at: Booth B

HCEO connects cross-disciplinary experts to advance innovative thinking and approaches to inequality and human capital development research designed to improve individual opportunity worldwide.

**HUMBOLDT-VIADRINA GOVERNANCE PLATFORM**

Visit us at: Stall 21

Sessions: Thursday, 16:30 - Exchange Room E

We strengthen participation and transparency for sustainable solutions of societal challenges.

The HUMBOLDT-VIADRINA Governance Platform promotes democratic processes and thought-through governance strategies in Germany, Europe and worldwide. The cornerstone for us here is to strengthen the legitimacy and sustainability of democratic procedures and decisions to contribute to finding solutions for societal challenges.

**INSTITUTE FOR COMPREHENSIVE ANALYSIS OF THE ECONOMY**

Session(s): Friday, 18:30 - Exchange Room D

The Institute for Comprehensive Analysis of the Economy (ICAЕ) is economics research institute located at Johannes Kepler University Linz (Austria). The institute’s mission is to conduct economic research based on a theoretical pluralism, interdisciplinary openness and methodological diversity. For more information visit: www.jku.at/icae.

**INSTITUTE FOR ECONOMICS AND PEACE (IEP)**

Visit us at: Stall 22

Sessions: Friday, 17:00 - Exchange Room E

The Institute for Economics & Peace is an independent, not-for-profit think tank dedicated to building a greater understanding of the key drivers and measures of peace and to identifying the economic benefits that increased peacefulness can deliver. With offices in Sydney, New York, Mexico City, and The Hague, IEP works to make peace a tangible and actionable goal.

**INSTITUTE FOR NEW ECONOMIC THINKING AT THE OXFORD MARTIN SCHOOL (INET OXFORD)**

Visit us at: Booth T

Sessions: Thursday, 16:30 - Exchange Room B

The Institute for New Economic Thinking at the Oxford Martin School (INET Oxford) is a multidisciplinary research institute dedicated to applying leading-edge thinking from the social and physical sciences to global economic challenges.

**INTERNATIONAL INITIATIVE FOR PROMOTING POLITICAL ECONOMY (IPPE)**

Visit us at: Booth B

Sessions: Thursday, 11:00 - Exchange Room B and Friday, 11:00 - Exchange Room E

Founded in 2006, IPPE promotes political economy through critical and constructive engagement with mainstream economics, heterodox alternatives, interdisciplinary, and activism understood broadly as ranging across formulating progressive policy through to support for progressive movements. We see ourselves as commanding and criticising mainstream economics, offering alternatives from within political economy, addressing the nature of contemporary capitalism and corresponding policy and applied issues, and drawing upon and contributing to the presence of political economy, and critique of ‘economics imperialism’, within other disciplines. While Marxist political economy has a strong presence, IPPE is a pluralistic forum where all progressive brands of political economy are welcome.

**MACROECONOMIC POLICY INSTITUTE (IMK)**

Session(s): Thursday, 15:00 - Barun

The Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK) is an independent academic institute within the Hans-Böckler-Foundation, a non-profit organisation fostering co-determination and promoting research and academic study. The Foundation is linked to the German Confederation of Trade Unions (DGB).

The IMK was founded in 2005 to strengthen the macroeconomic perspective both within economic research and in the economic policy debate. The IMK analyses business cycle developments and conducts economic policy research, notably on fiscal and monetary policy, labour markets, income distribution and financial markets. The Institute seeks to address the challenges facing macroeconomics and economic policy in the wake of the global financial crisis.

**MODERN MONEY NETWORK**

Visit us at: Stall 2

Sessions: Thursday, 16:30 - Media Stage

The Modern Money Network is a global, student-driven, transdisciplinary initiative that promotes public understanding of money and finance. We believe in the universal, enforceable and inalienable right of every person to participate in economic life in a manner consistent with basic principles of justice, fairness, equality and dignity.

**NETWORK FOR PLURALIST ECONOMICS (NVP)**

Visit us at: Stand 11

The Network for Pluralist Economics (Netzwerk Plurale Ökonomik) is an initiative founded in 2007 by economics students, teachers and researchers from Germany who are concerned about the current state of the economics discipline. Together with more than 30 associated groups at local universities, we organise more than 200 events and workshops each year.

**NEW ECONOMY ORGANISERS NETWORK (NEON)**

Visit us at: Booth T

Sessions: Thursday, 11:00 - Workshop Space I

NEON is a network of over 1,600 UK organisers from 900 different civil society groups. We run powerful trainings and support campaigns to help progressives win social, economic and environmental justice.

**OECD - NEW APPROACHES TO ECONOMIC CHALLENGES**

Visit us at: Booth E

Sessions: Thursday, 11:00 - Exchange Room A

The OECD provides a forum in which governments can work together to share experiences and seek solutions to common problems. We work with governments to understand what drives economic, social and environmental change. We measure productivity and global flows of trade and investment. We analyse and compare data to predict future trends. We set international standards on a wide range of things, from agriculture and tax to the safety of chemicals.

**OIKOS**

Visit us at: Booth K

Sessions: Thursday, 11:00 - Workshop Space II

Oikos is an international student-driven organization for sustainability in economics and management. We empower young leaders to drive change towards sustainability worldwide.

**openDEMOCRACY**

Visit us at: Booth 4

Sessions: Thursday, 16:30 - Media Space

openDemocracy is an independent global media platform. Through reporting and analysis of social, political and economic issues, openDemocracy seeks to challenge power and encourage democratic debate across the world. With human rights as our central guiding focus, we ask tough questions about freedom, justice and democracy.
RESEARCH INSTITUTE FOR SOCIETAL DEVELOPMENT
Visit us at: Stall 1, Session(s): Friday, 12:30 - Exchange Room E
The Research Institute for Societal Development aims to bring together science, society and politics. It funds research projects, promoting societal development in which the fundamental values of fairness and social justice are gained.

RETEACHING ECONOMICS
Visit us at: Stall B, Session(s): Thursday, 14:00 - Workshop Space II
Reteaching Economics brings together a group of UK-based early career academics who want to respond to student campaigns for greater pluralism in economics. Reteachers are in various institutions in the UK. The academic staff representing Reteaching at the Festival for New Economic Thinking are from UWE Bristol, an institution with a growing concentration of Reteachers in Economics.

RETHINKING ECONOMICS TORINO
Visit us at: Stall 13, Session(s): Thursday, 11:45 - Exchange Room E
Rethinking Economics Torino was founded in 2016 and is excited to bring pluralist economics to Turin, Italy.

RSA - CITIZENS’ ECONOMIC COUNCIL
Visit us at: Stall 8, Session(s): Thursday, 11:30 - Baron
The Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts, Commerce and Manufactures (RSA) aims to help citizens create fulfilling lives and a flourishing society. Supported by our 29,000 Fellows, we share powerful ideas, carry out cutting edge research, and build opportunities for people to collaborate.

SOAS UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
Visit us at: Stall 8
The SOAS Department of Economics is a leading centre for economic research. It offers a pluralist and applied approach to the study of economics. Our work is fundamentally concerned with the application of economics to real world issues, reflecting real policy concerns. We believe that economics should be rigorous, reflective and, fundamentally, useful.

SOCIAL ENTERPRISE SCOTLAND
Visit us at: Booth L
Social Enterprise Scotland is an independent, Scottish, membership-led organisation, built and controlled by social enterprises. We’re the first point of contact for the media and public and promote a positive vision for social enterprise. Social Enterprise Scotland unites social enterprises and their supporters into a strong campaigning force.

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RETHINKING ECONOMICS LUGANO
Visit us at: Stall 14, Session(s): Friday, 15:00 - Exchange Room E
Rethinking Economics Lugano is a student association based at the University of Lugano, Switzerland. We promote interdisciplinary and pluralism in the teaching of Economics, especially among the Swiss universities. We also encourage the critique of mainstream economic theory by analysing its biases, contradictions and consequences, spreading them out to a broad audience.

RETHINKING ECONOMICS NORWAY
Visit us at: Stall 15, Session(s): Friday, 9:30 - Workshop Space I
Rethinking Economics Norway is working for a pluralist economics education in Norway. We organize conferences, talks and participate in the public debate. We are currently planning a larger conference on pluralism in the Nordic Countries. We now have five local groups at different universities.

RETHINKING ECONOMICS INDIA
Visit us at: Stall 12, Session(s): Thursday, 9:30 - Exchange Room E
Rethinking Economics Indian National Network, India’s first Rethinking Economics chapter. We have been registered since January 2017, our main goal is to become the first contact point for heterogeneous interest in economics and a broader approach to high school curricula.

STOREP
Visit us at: Baron
STOREP (Italian Association for the History of Political Economy) was formally established on October 26, 2003, as initiative of some of the leading Italian figures in the history of economic thought and of political economy, with the primary aim of “promoting and sponsoring events, research and activities on the history of political economy, in all their manifestations”, as declared in the Memorandum of Association.

SUMAK KAWSAY, XAVERIAN UNIVERSITY
Visit us at: Stall 26
Sumak Kawsay, based in Bogota, Colombia was created in the year 2015 by 7 economics students motivated by the urge of analysing topics and issues that were not addressed in the core economics classes from a critical perspective. The group’s mission is to address the economics science from an alternative perspective in order to transform the way in which economics is taught and the way in which people are linked to the economic system and establish their social relationships.

SUSTAINABLE EUROPE RESEARCH INSTITUTE (SERI)
Visit us at: Stall 26
The Sustainable Europe Research Institute (SERI) GmbH is a not-for-profit research center dedicated to a sustainable development research that is comprehensive, transdisciplinary and practically relevant. It is covering environmental, social, institutional and economic sustainability. SERI Germany explores sustainable development options for Europe, and analyses the impact of European policies on other parts of the world.

TALLINN UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
Visit us at: Stall 1
Ragnar Nurkse Department of Innovation and Governance is the leading research centre in Estonia focusing on innovation studies, the role of the state in innovation and development, and digital transformation of economies and governments. RND brings together some of the leading scholars of innovation, economic development and governance - Carlota Perez, Erik S. Reinert, Jan. A. Kregel, Wolfgang J.M. Drechsler, Rainer Kattel - and creates a unique interdisciplinary research setting merging heterodox economics, evolutionary innovation studies and governance research. RND offers two MA programs: Technology Governance and Digital Transformation, PIONEER: Public Sector Innovation and e-Governance (an Erasmus Mundus program offered jointly with KU Leuven and University of Münster). RND’s PhD program offers specialization in Public Administration and Technology Governance.

TAX JUSTICE NETWORK
Visit us at: New Mart
The Tax Justice Network is an independent international network launched in 2003. Our core mission is to ‘change the weather’ on a wide range of issues related to tax, tax havens and financial globalisation. We push for systemic change. We could very loosely be described as a fast, flexible, expert-led, activist think tank. We are not politically aligned.

PEPS-ECONOMIE
Visit us at: Booth D
More than 10 years ago, a student movement started in France against “autism” in economics, and spread in other countries. Nowadays, the crisis has shown how much things have stayed the same. Since 2011 we have done studies to get an overview of the situation and designed a concrete alternative! See more at www.pepesconomie.org

POSITIVE MONEY
Visit us at: Booth O
Our current financial system has left us with the highest personal debt in history, unaffordable housing, worsening inequality, and banks that are subsidised by taxpayers. Positive Money believe that these problems have a common root: money. We are a not-for-profit organisation that campaigns for a fair, democratic and sustainable money system.

PRIVATE DEBT PROJECT
Visit us at: Booth M
The Private Debt Project is an initiative of the Governor’s Woods Foundation committed to expanding the study of the relationship between private debt, economic growth, and financial stability. The Project is based on the understanding that private debt is as central to an economy’s performance as such fundamental concepts as savings, investment, and growth.

PROJECT SYNDICATE
Visit us at: Booth G
Project Syndicate produces and delivers original, high-quality commentaries to a global audience. Featuring exclusive contributions of prominent political leaders, policymakers, scholars, business leaders, and civic activists from around the world, we provide more than 500 media outlets, in over 155 countries, cutting-edge analysis and insight, regardless of their ability to pay.

REBUILDING ECONOMICS
Visit us at: Exchange Room C
Rebuilding Economics: Professor Steve Keen has spent twenty years debunking Economics. Now he's turning his attention to Rebuilding Economics: to constructing an economic theory which is capable of handling non-equilibrium processes, which acknowledges the essential role of energy, and which treats money as an essential aspect of a capitalist economy. Support his work via Patreon at www.patreon.com/ProfSteveKeen

RECLAIM OUR ECONOMY
Visit us at: Exchange Room A
Reclaim Our Economy: Reclaim Our Economy, is an international group of activists who, based on social and environmental justice, build and campaign for new economic models in the city. We want to enable a future where economic systems of the past are shifted, money is no longer a tool for exploitation, but a means to live a meaningful life. Visit us at: Stall 12, Our first goal is to become the first contact point for heterogeneous interest in economics and a broader approach to high school curricula.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATION ON MONETARY INNOVATION AND COMMUNITY AND COMPLEMENTARY CURRENCY SYSTEMS (RAMICS)
Visit us at: Stall 19
Complementary currencies met with great interest from scholars and students in recent decades. RAMICS (ramics.org), launched in 2017, offers a framework for the exchange of research results – a journal (ijccr.net), a bibliography (cc-literature.org) and conferences. The association focuses on socio-economic innovations, which contribute to social cohesion and environmental sustainability.

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COLLABORATORS

UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON TRADE AND DEVELOPMENT (UNCTAD)
Visit us at: Booth N
Session(s): Friday, 15:00 - Workshop Space I

UNCTAD is a permanent intergovernmental body established by the United Nations General Assembly in 1964. UNCTAD is the principal organ of the United Nations General Assembly dealing with trade, investment, and development issues. We support developing countries to access the benefits of a globalized economy more fairly and effectively. And we help equip them to deal with the potential drawbacks of greater economic integration. To do this, we provide analysis, consensus-building, and technical assistance. This helps them to use trade, investment, finance, and technology as vehicles for inclusive and sustainable development. Ultimately, we are serving the citizens of the 194 countries that make up our organization. Our goal is prosperity for all.

UNITED NATIONS ECONOMIC COMMISSION FOR LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN (ECLAC)
Visit us at: Booth A
Session(s): Thursday, 17:15 - New Market

ECLAC (the Spanish acronym is CEPAL) is one of the five regional commissions of the UN. It was founded with the purpose of contributing to the economic development of Latin America, coordinating actions directed towards this end, and reinforcing economic ties among countries and with other nations of the world.

The Summer School on Latin American Economies of ECLAC is a plural space of thought that promotes discussion, reflection, and the generation and exchange of ideas. It promotes Latin American structuralism, an analytical tradition that gives a major role to the dynamics of the productive structure, technology and the pattern of specialization in long-term growth.

UNIVERSITY OF GREENWICH
Visit us at: Stall 7
Session(s): Friday, 15:00 - Exchange Room C

Our MSc Economics, BSc Economics, Economics with Banking, BA Business Economics and PhD programmes teach real world economics in a pluralistic fashion comparing contesting theories and policy implications. We host three pluralistic research units: Greenwich Political Economy Research Centre, Centre for Business Network Analysis and Public Services International Research Unit.

UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS, ECONOMICS AND POLICY FOR SUSTAINABILITY RESEARCH GROUP
Visit us at: Stall 2
Session(s): Friday, 9:30 - Exchange Room D

The worsening environmental, social and economic crises we are facing are deeply intertwined. To address them, radically new economic ideas and tools are required. Come share your ideas and find out how researchers and students in Leeds are tackling these issues.

WITTEN INSTITUTE FOR INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE
Visit us at: Stall 6
Session(s): Friday, 11:00 - Exchange Room A

WORLD INTERDISCIPLINARY NETWORK FOR INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH (WINIR)
Visit us at: Booth P
Session(s): Friday, 11:00 - Exchange Room A

Founded in 2013, WINIR is a global network bringing together around 450 researchers from across the social sciences and the humanities devoted to the study of the nature, function, evolution, and impact of the institutions and organisations of economic and social life.

YOURGREECONOMY
Session(s): Thursday, 4:30 - New Mart

Kritische Wirtschaftswissenschaften Göttingen is an interest group promoting pluralism in economics since 2007. They have hosted student-led seminars for eight consecutive years and are successful with a fourth year lecture series on heterodox economics. It is due to their effort that students at Göttingen university are eligible for credit points in heterodox subjects. In 2015 they have been awarded the award for outstanding academic achievement issued by the state of lower saxony.
YSI WORKING GROUPS

THE YOUNG SCHOLARS INITIATIVE (YSI) IS AN INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY COMPRISED OF STUDENTS, YOUNG PROFESSIONALS AND RESEARCHERS WHO EMBRACE NEW AND CRITICAL WAY OF THINKING ABOUT THE ECONOMY. IN MORE THAN 20 YSI WORKING GROUPS, YOUNG SCHOLARS COLLABORATE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS RELATED TO NEW ECONOMIC THINKING.

YSI AFRICA WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 12:00 - 14:00
Session(s): Thursday, 15:00 - Exchange Room B
Friday, 15:00 - New Mart
The Africa Working Group identifies key economic issues for Africa and the continent's economic development. How do we overcome colonial legacies, weak institutions, high inequality, and bring the continent into the future?

YSI BEHAVIOR AND SOCIETY WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 15:00 - 18:30
Session(s): Thursday 15:30 - Friday, 9:30 - Exchange Room B
The Behavior and Society Working Group explores the relationship between individual behavior and institutional and socio-economic structures in order to broaden the scope of economics. We draw upon insights from psychology, sociology, neuroscience, and philosophy, as well as behavioral and experimental economics.

YSI COMPLEXITY ECONOMICS WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 14:00 - 16:00
Session(s): Thursday 17:30 - Bistro Cottage
Thursday, 9:30 - 12:30 - Baron
Friday, 11:30 - New Market
Economies and societies are complex and evolving systems. Their dynamics, networks, interactions, and heterogeneity are what the Complexity Economics Working Group is interested in.

YSI ECONOMICS OF INNOVATION WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 16:30 - 18:00
Session(s): Wednesday 15:30 - Baron
Thursday, 11:30 - Bistro Cottage
Friday, 9:30 - Exchange Room C
Friday, 16:00 - Exchange Room E
The Innovation Working Group views innovation as being central to the process of economic development and growth. The Working Group aims to study how economic actors, policies, technology and market conditions interact and evolve over time.

YSI ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 12:00 - 14:00
Session(s): Wednesday, 15:30 - 17:30 - New Market
Thursday, 11:00 - Exchange Room D
Thursday, 9:30 - New Market B
Thursday, 16:30 - Bistro Cottage
Friday, 9:30 - 14:00 - New Market

YSI ECONOMICS HISTORY WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Friday, 14:00 - 16:00
Session(s): Wednesday, 17:30 - New Mart
Thursday, 9:30 - New Mart
Thursday, 11:00 - Media Stage
Economic history is a vital tool for understanding economics today, particularly in the aftermath of the Great Recession. The Economic History Working Group studies institutional, narrative, theoretical, and empirical research in macroeconomics, financial, and business history.

YSI FINANCE, LAW AND ECONOMICS WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Friday, 16:00 - 18:00
Session(s): Thursday, 9:30 & 11:30 - Bistro Cottage
Thursday, 16:30 - Exchange Room C
Friday, 12:30 - Workshop Space II
Finance, Law, and Economics are inherently interrelated disciplines. The Finance, Law and Economics Working Group brings economists, lawyers and practitioners together to integrate Macroeconomics, Finance and legal studies in order to understand issues of financial stability, financial market reform and the future of the banking and payments systems.

YSI FINANCIAL STABILITY WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 15:00 - 16:30
Session(s): Wednesday, 3:30 - New Mart
Thursday, 9:30 - 11:30 - Bistro Cottage
The Financial Stability Working Group studies novel approaches to monetary economics and bridges the intellectual gap between finance and macroeconomics. Topics of particular interest are the rise of financial globalization, new forms of banking intermediation and payment systems and their implication for the stability of the financial system.

YSI GENDER AND ECONOMICS WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 16:30 - 18:00
Session(s): Thursday, 11:00 - New Market
Friday, 15:00 - Baron
Studying the role gender within economic theory is a part of a general project to rethink economics in a different way, either as a revised version of conventional economics, or as a deep critique to the way economics is and has been framed.

YSI HISTORY OF ECONOMIC THOUGHT WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Friday, 16:00 - 18:00
Session(s): Thursday, 16:30 - Exchange Room A
The History of Economic Thought Working Group is devoted to disinterring the roots of contemporary economic orthodoxy, exhuming time-honoured rival approaches, and imagining possible futures.

YSI INEQUALITY WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 12:00 - 14:00
Session(s): Wednesday, 15:30 - Bistro Cottage
Thursday, 16:30 - Workshop Space II
Friday, 12:30 - Workshop Space I
Friday, 9:30 - Baron
The Inequality Working Group explores the philosophical and technical aspects of the link between inequality and economics: What are economists talking about when they talk about inequality? And why is inequality even relevant to economics?

YSI KEYNESIAN ECONOMICS WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 16:30 - 18:00
Session(s): Thursday, 11:00 - Exchange Room C
Friday, 11:00 - Exchange Room C
Friday, 13:30 - Exchange Room D
A Keynesian approach to economics supposes that output and employment growth of capitalist economies are constrained by aggregate demand. The Keynesian Working Group provides insightful discussions on how the Keynesian framework can help us to deal with the current depressed state of most economies.

YSI LATIN AMERICA WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Friday, 10:00 - 12:00
Session(s): Wednesday, 15:30 & 17:30 - New Market
Thursday, 11:00 - Exchange Room D
The Latin America Working Group studies one of the fastest growing regions of the past decade, but which is currently undergoing great economic turmoil. New approaches are needed to fight inflation, end corruption, and prevent deepening inequality in the Latin American context.

YSI PHILOSOPHY OF ECONOMICS WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 14:00 - 16:00
Session(s): Wednesday 17:30 - Bistro Cottage
Thursday, 12:30 - Exchange Room B
Friday, 16:30 - Exchange Room C
The Inequality Working Group explores the philosophical and methodological challenges by studying a range of theoretical and methodological approaches, including Institutional Economics, Post-Keynesian Economics, Austrian Economics, Classical Economics, Marxian Economics, Structuralist Economics, and New Keynesian Economics.

YSI POLITICAL ECONOMY OF EUROPE WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 10:00 - 12:00
Session(s): Thursday, 12:30 - 15:00 - New Market
Friday, 12:30 - 17:00 - New Market
The Political Economy of Europe Working Group investigates how new economic thinking can contribute to a better understanding of the financial integration between the European economies, how to respond to the Euro Crisis, and ideas to counter the imbalances between the members of the European Union.

YSI SOUTH ASIA WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 10:00 - 12:00
Session(s): Wednesday, 17:30 - Baron
Thursday, 12:30 - Workshop II
Friday, 12:30 - Exchange Room C
Friday, 16:30 - Workshop Space II
The Political Economy of Europe Working Group investigates how new economic thinking can contribute to the issues of environmental challenges, such as climate change, pollution, and the management and distribution of finite resources.

YSI SUSTAINABILITY WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 10:00 - 12:00
Session(s): Thursday 9:30 & 12:30 - Exchange Room C
Meet at Booth S: Thursday, 15:00 - 16:30
The Sustainability Working Group explores how new economic thinking can contribute to the issues of environmental challenges, such as climate change, pollution, and the management and distribution of finite resources.

YSI URBAN AND REGIONAL ECONOMICS WORKING GROUPS
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 10:00 - 12:00
Session(s): Wednesday, 17:30 - Baron
Thursday, 12:30 - Workshop II
Friday, 12:30 - Exchange Room C
Friday, 16:30 - Workshop Space II
The Urban and Regional Economics Working Group explores the role of geographical space on economics and development, as well as the role of cities and the emerging importance of the political economy of urbanization.

YSI INEQUALITY WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 12:00 - 14:00
Session(s): Wednesday, 15:30 - Bistro Cottage
Thursday, 16:30 - Workshop Space II
Friday, 12:30 - Workshop Space I
Friday, 9:30 - Baron
The Inequality Working Group explores the philosophical and technical aspects of the link between inequality and economics: What are economists talking about when they talk about inequality? And why is inequality even relevant to economics?

YSI KEYNESIAN ECONOMICS WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Thursday, 16:30 - 18:00
Session(s): Thursday, 11:00 - Exchange Room C
Friday, 11:00 - Exchange Room C
Friday, 13:30 - Exchange Room D
A Keynesian approach to economics supposes that output and employment growth of capitalist economies are constrained by aggregate demand. The Keynesian Working Group provides insightful discussions on how the Keynesian framework can help us to deal with the current depressed state of most economies.

YSI LATIN AMERICA WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Friday, 10:00 - 12:00
Session(s): Wednesday, 15:30 & 17:30 - New Market
Thursday, 11:00 - Exchange Room D
The Latin America Working Group studies one of the fastest growing regions of the past decade, but which is currently undergoing great economic turmoil. New approaches are needed to fight inflation, end corruption, and prevent deepening inequality in the Latin American context.

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Friday, 12:30 - 17:00 - New Market
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YSI PHILOSOPHY OF ECONOMICS WORKING GROUP
Meet at Booth S, Friday, 14:00 - 16:00
Session(s): Wednesday 17:30 - Bistro Cottage
Thursday, 12:30 - Exchange Room B
Friday, 11:00 - Exchange Room D
In the Philosophy of Economics Working Group we dare to ask the most fundamental questions in order to understand our roles as economists in a bigger picture. What is the 'economy'? What is 'economics'? What is the relationship between our models and reality? What should it be?

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