

VIRTUAL: O - 1

04:00 - 05:30 Tuesday, 1st July, 2025

Zoom

Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type Virtual

Matthew Alford

From BITs to Global Shifts (South): Investigating Japan-Africa Bilateral Investment Treaties (BITs) in the Context of Chinese Trade Dynamics

[ONUR BIYIK](#)

University of Milan, Italy

Institutional Grip: How Institutions Shape Power Dynamics in the Philippine Banana Industry

[Renee Tila](#)

Kyoto University, Kyoto, Japan

Closing the medium loops: rental/resale platforms and restructuring of GVCs

[Zhiwen Zhang](#)

University of Padua, Padua, Italy

Resource Governance in Transition: Comparing Coal and Bauxite Mining in India

Vidushi Bahuguna

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, USA

South-South Value Chain Traders: When Chinese Manufacturers Also Become Traders

Fidele Beletchei Ebia

Duke University, Durham, North-Carolina, USA

VIRTUAL: R - 1.1

04:00 - 05:30 Tuesday, 1st July, 2025

Zoom

Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

Session type Virtual

Mehmet Asutay

THE ROLE OF BUSINESS CLINICS FOR SUSTAINABLE ULTRA MICRO ENTERPRISES BASED ON ZAKAT

Any Setianingrum, Lily Deviastri, Randhy Nugroho

YARSI University, Jakarta, Indonesia

The Moral and Political Economy of Profit and Zakāh-Sharing

Lukman Hanif Arbi

Universitas Indonesia, Depok, West Java, Indonesia

The Political Economy of Islamic Banking in Indonesia: An Institutional Analysis and Development Approach

Yoghi Citra Pratama

Universitas Islam Negeri Syarif Hidayatullah Jakarta, Jakarta, Jakarta, Indonesia

VIRTUAL: B - Rapidly-Changing Economies' Effects on Global Equity

06:00 - 07:30 Tuesday, 1st July, 2025

Zoom

Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type Virtual

Sophia Kuehnlenz

Fellow teachers as a *primary financial group* shaping household finance in the age of financial globalization

KALPESHKUMAR AMBALAL CHAUHAN, JILLET SARAH SAM

INDIAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY KANPUR, KANPUR, UTTAR PRADESH, India

Bridging economic methodology and public policy: the evolution and causes of the polycrisis

Sophia Kuehnlenz, Rory Shand

Manchester Metropolitan University, Manchester, United Kingdom

Using Psychometrics to Promote Islamic Participatory Modes of Financing for SMEs: The Case Study of IFIs in The Gambia.

Seedy Conteh

Durham University, Durham, United Kingdom

Brazilian New Fiscal Framework, public debt dynamics and impacts on development: an analysis using the Supermultiplier-SFC model

Letícia Inácio¹, Luciana Ferreira²

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VIRTUAL: R - 1.2

06:00 - 07:30 Tuesday, 1st July, 2025

Zoom

Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

Session type Virtual

Sarah Tobin

Iqtisadi Theoretical Framework: Toward an Ethical Foundation for Islamic Political Economy

Mehmet ARTIK

Durham University, Durham, United Kingdom

Al Capital: Explorations in Islamic Ontology in Constituting the Contents and Nature of Islamic Capital and Testing the 'Capital Formation' in Islamic Finance

Marlena Kareem

INCEIF University, Malaysia

Mapping the Mind: Linking Insights of Neuroeconomics to Islamic Economic Principles

Alfina Rahmatia

Bursa Uludag University, Bursa, Türkiye, Turkey

VIRTUAL: B - Roundtable: The New Heterodox Approaches to Economic Development

08:00 - 09:30 Tuesday, 1st July, 2025

Zoom

Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type Virtual

Roundtable: The New Heterodox Approaches to Economic Development

Leela Lebowski¹, Jason Jackson², Jayan Thomas³, Alisa DiCaprio⁴, Ramakumar R⁵

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VIRTUAL: I - Alternatives to Capitalism from Around the World

08:00 - 09:30 Tuesday, 1st July, 2025

Zoom

Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Session type Virtual

Lara Monticelli, Torsten Geelan

Multi-levels and normative planning: the institutional framework of feasible socialism

[Tim Platenkamp](#)

Unaffiliated, Utrecht, Netherlands

Corruption as Class Formation: Reimagining Anti-Corruption Through Historical Materialism in Post-Colonial Nigeria

[Tamarakemiebi Koroye](#)

University of Bradford, Bradford, United Kingdom

Seeds of Change: Prefiguring Solidarities Food Systems through Collective Action in Rural Communities

[Luísa Millan Rupp](#), [Maurício Reinert do Nascimento](#)

State University of Maringá, Maringá, Paraná, Brazil

Peasants prefiguring the future they want and need

[Sophia Wathne](#)

Independen researcher, Denmark

VIRTUAL: R - 1.3

08:00 - 09:30 Tuesday, 1st July, 2025

Zoom

Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

Session type Virtual

H. Saduman Okumus

Monetary System Reform and Islamic Economics: A Direct Appeal

Tahira Mohamed

Istanbul Sabahattin Zaim University, istanbul, küçükçekmece, Turkey

WEALTH DISTRIBUTION THEORY IN ISLAMIC MORAL ECONOMY: A SYSTEMATIC LITERATURE REVIEW

HAMIDA LAHJOUI^{1,2}, MARIAM EL HADDADI¹

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Summarising the Invisible Ceiling: Key Findings and Avenues for New Research

Sarah Tobin

CMI, Bergen, Norway

VIRTUAL: A - Organizational Practices that Enhance Trust, Engagement and Democratic Governance

10:00 - 11:30 Tuesday, 1st July, 2025

Zoom

Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type Virtual

Joyce Rothschild

The Restorative City: Restorative Practices in Civil Servant Professional Development

Caroline Hanley

William & Mary, Williamsburg, VA, USA

Democratizing Socio-Ecological Transformation through Alternative Organizations? Institutionalizing Citizen Participation through Food Policy Councils

Philipp Degens^{1,2}, Max Rozenburg³, Simone Schiller-Merkens²

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Pop-up Cities as Sites of Cosmo-Local Convergence: The Case of Zuitzerland

Elena Grozdanovska¹, Ann Brody²

¹University of Bonn, Germany. ²McGill University, Canada

Space-making and Values Work: Maintenance of inclusion in Canadian Public Libraries

Natalia Mityushina¹, [Asma Zafar](#)¹, Trish Reay²

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VIRTUAL: I - Critical Pedagogies and Praxis in and Against Capitalism

10:00 - 11:30 Tuesday, 1st July, 2025

Zoom

Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Session type Virtual

Birgan Gokmenoglu, Yasemin Bavbek

This panel focuses on alternative sites of education and liberatory praxis outside of formal higher education. We bring together scholars and activists who practice critical pedagogies in settings such as prisons, social movements, supplementary schools, and community-engaged research. We will be reflecting on these settings as prefigurative loci of critical pedagogies and praxis, where critique and transformative action come together. We take these spaces, our collaborative practices, the relationships we build, and the theories that we use and co-produce as part of a transformative politics that aims to radically change existing structures of oppression. Situating these political pedagogies in their historical, social, and economic context, we will discuss alternative ways to approach political education, learning, and research that subvert and challenge structures of domination. The invited panelists' contributions will be based on a range of experiments and experiences – from Jineoloji and the Kurdish movement in Kurdistan, to an alternative supplementary school in Manchester, UK, from a collective of scholars and educators in the US that fights for abolishing the carceral state, to a community-based oral history project with queer and trans Sikhs in California, US. In this reflexive conversation, we will touch upon the transformative and liberatory powers of care, friendship, the commons, collaborative archiving practices, and doing research, among other salient topics. We are hoping that rethinking critical theory and political learning in these spaces will reinvigorate discussion of alternatives to higher education, engaged research, the carceral state, and activist practices in the context of, but against, the colonial, neo-imperialist, "white supremacist capitalist hetero-patriarchy" (hooks, 2006). Although the papers in this panel are not directly based on the Palestinian case, we believe it will be a good opportunity to think about how we learn from the Palestinian experience and teach on the ongoing genocide.

Learning About Social Transformation: A Case Study of Rekindle School

Daniel Silver

University of Manchester, United Kingdom

Getting Free Together: Liberatory Relationships Abolishing the Carceral State

Nina Johnson

Swarthmore College, USA

Decolonial Options, Oral History, and Refusing Research with Queer and Trans Sikhs

Prabhdeep Singh Kehal

University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

VIRTUAL: MC03 - Panel 1

10:00 - 11:30 Tuesday, 1st July, 2025

Zoom

Track MC03: Global and Local Formations of Race and Capital

Session type Virtual

Nabila Islam, Tess Wise

Neoliberalism's True Heirs: What late-apartheid South Africa can teach us about contemporary "right-wing populism"

Elizabeth Soer

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany

Caste-ing Citizenship: Understanding Indian Democracy through the Racialization of Citizenship

Natasha Behl

Arizona State University, Phoenix, AZ, USA

A Racial Capitalism Theory of the Environment

Ian Carrillo

University of Oklahoma, Norman, OK, USA

VIRTUAL: A - Education, Narratives and Struggles for Justice

12:00 - 13:30 Tuesday, 1st July, 2025

Zoom

Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type Virtual

Paola Ometto

Cooperative University and New Education Policy; Focus on Democratic Governance.

Sanjay Verma

NCUI, Delhi, Delhi, India

The native evaluations of tuition-free education ("gratuidad"). The Argentine public university in question

Fernando Moyano

Universidad Nacional de San Martín, San Martín, Provincia de Buenos Aires, Argentina. Université Paris Cité, Paris, Île-de-France, France

Emotional Narratives and Decolonial Praxis: Navigating Dual Colonialism and Resilient Solidarity in Hong Kong Activism

Alex Chow

University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

VIRTUAL: F - Innovation Ecosystems and Technological Diffusion

12:00 - 13:30 Tuesday, 1st July, 2025

Zoom

Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

Session type Virtual

Matthew Allen

Clinical Trial Results: To Disclose or not to Disclose

Matthew Allen¹, Tariq Malik², Chris Williams³

¹Manchester Metropolitan University, Manchester, United Kingdom. ²Liaoning University, Shenyang, China.

³ESSECA, Paris, France

National Policies, Regional Innovation? The role of intermediary actors in promoting digitalization in Florence.

Luigi Burroni, Beatrice Bianconi

Università di Firenze, Firenze, Italy

Strategic ecosystems for circular plastics

Ville-Veikko Piispanen, Kristina Leppälä, Hanna Lehtimäki

University of Eastern Finland, Kuopio, Finland

VIRTUAL: T

12:00 - 13:30 Tuesday, 1st July, 2025

Zoom

Track *T: Health

Session type Virtual

Etienne Nouguez

Health Status and Interventions: Supported Employment and Health Coaching for Long-term Unemployed Individuals on Social Welfare

Maximilian Schiele

IAB, Nürnberg, Bavaria, Germany

Caring for the Long Haul: Experiences of Medical Providers in Managing Chronic Conditions with a Focus on Long COVID

Larry Au, Samantha Cajamarca, Cristian Tapia

The City College of New York, CUNY, New York, NY, USA

Pregnant Silences: Talking and Not-Talking about Human Milk Donor Compensation in Norway

Amy Singer

Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, PA, USA

VIRTUAL: MC04 - Experiences of Precarious Workers

12:00 - 13:30 Tuesday, 1st July, 2025

Zoom

Track MC04: Navigating Insecurities: Precarity, Crisis, and Paths to Solidarity

Session type Virtual

David Joseph-Goteiner

Work Transfer Across Paid-Unpaid Activities in Disabled Gig Economy Workers' Lives

Ioana Cerasella Chis

University of Birmingham, Birmingham, United Kingdom

Exploring the situated struggles of precarious workers at the margins in US, France and Denmark through a lens of (in)dignity

Sabina Pultz¹, Magnus Paulsen Hansen¹, Maggie Müller¹, Mark Connaughton¹, Aurelie Gonnet²

¹Roskilde University, Roskilde, Denmark. ²Université Paris Cité, Paris, France

Talking Politics with Precarious Workers. A Comparative Analysis of Spain and Italy

Walter Haeusl

Scuola Normale Superiore, Firenze, Toscana, Italy. Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Madrid, Madrid, Spain

Independence, flexibility, autonomy? Techno-optimism and digital platform work conditions in the Czech Republic

Alzbeta Mangarella, Marketa Svarcova

Institute of Sociology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague, Czech Republic

Why does subjective socio-economic insecurity remain so high in Latin America? Revisiting the question during the 2000-2024 period.

Joaquin Prieto¹, Noam Titelman²

¹LSE, London, United Kingdom. ²Science Po Paris, Paris, France

VIRTUAL: R - 2.1

04:00 - 05:30 Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

Session type Virtual

Nerma Saracevic

From "Kalin" to "Mahr": The Linguistic and Cultural Journey in Turkish Societies

H.Şaduman Okumuş¹, Arzu Çiftoğlu Çabuk²

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Improving Financial Inclusion by AI-Powered Maqasid Psychometrics

Habib Ahmed, Muchammad Taufiq Affandi

Durham University, Durham, England, United Kingdom

VIRTUAL: S - Book Salon: Climate Justice and the University: Shaping a Hopeful Future for All by Jennie C. Stephens (Hopkins Press, 2024)

04:00 - 05:30 Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type Virtual

Book Salon: Climate Justice and the University: Shaping a Hopeful Future for All by Jennie C. Stephens (Hopkins Press, 2024)

Jennie Stephens¹, Vera Trappmann², Aaron Thierry (TBC)³, Stephanie Barral (TBC)⁴, Laura Horn (Tbc)⁵

¹Maynooth University, Ireland. ²Leeds University Business School, Leeds, United Kingdom. ³Cardiff University, Cardiff, United Kingdom. ⁴LISIS, Paris, France. ⁵Roskilde University, Roskilde, Denmark

VIRTUAL: R - 2.2

06:00 - 07:30 Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

Session type Virtual

Mehmet Artik

Timeless Ethics for Modern Challenges: Islamic Finance and ESG Alignment

Nerma Saracevic

Mozaik Foundation, Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina

Redefining the Role of Qardh Hasan in Corporate Social Responsibility Mechanism of Islamic Banking: Islamic Moral Economy in Practice

A. Rilan Syarif, Mustafa Hattapoglu

Bursa Uludağ University, Bursa, Turkey

Climate Risk and Financial Stability: Insights and Challenges in Islamic Finance

Astrid Fionna Harningtyas

Durham University, Durham, Durham, United Kingdom

VIRTUAL: S - Carbon, Nature, and Politics of Sustainability Transitions

06:00 - 07:30 Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type Virtual

Stephanie Barral

Conservation agriculture and climate resilience among smallholder women farmers: A comparative study of Nigeria and Brazil

Chidiebere Ogbonnaya¹, Gustavo Almeida², Valerie Babatope³, Kelly McShane⁴, Kasim Waziri⁵

¹King's College London, United Kingdom. ²Universidade Federal de São Carlos, Brazil. ³George Brown College, Canada. ⁴Toronto Metropolitan University, Canada. ⁵University of Abuja, Nigeria

Infrastructure and Green Futures: A Community-Oriented Analysis of the High-Speed Railway 2 in the UK

Birgan Gokmenoglu

Birmingham City University, Birmingham, United Kingdom

Quantifying farmland's environmental values: between ecological stactivism and creation of financial returns

Lise Cornilleau

Université Versailles-Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines / Université Paris-Saclay, France

Determinants of Green Strategy: analysis using count models

Ayushi MODI, Eliot Bochet-Mérand

Université Paris Nanterre, Paris, Ile-de-France, France

WAG: Racism in Academia through the Lens of Intersectionality

06:00 - 07:30 Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025

Zoom

Track **Featured Events

Cynthia Srnec, Audrey Harroche, Hyojin Seo

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Moderator

Audrey Harroche

Oxford Brookes University, United Kingdom

Hyojin Seo

Tilburg University, Netherlands

Cynthia Srnec

Sciences Po Saint-Germain-en-Laye THEMA, France

Participants

Roxana Chiappa

University of Tarapacá, Chile

Participant RoleRound table participant

Rhianna Garrett

Loughborough University, United Kingdom

Participant RoleRound table participant

Francisca Figueroa

Penn State College of Education, USA

VIRTUAL: H - Markets, Institutions, and Inflation

08:00 - 09:30 Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type Virtual

Melike Arslan

De-stigmatizing Marriage Hunting in Japan: Gendered Dimensions, Marketization, and Institutional Adaptations

[yumiko oda](#)

nagoya university of commerce and business, Nisshin, Aichi, Japan

Can the Basic Income Truly Act as a Trigger of Self-Organisation for a New Resilient System of Energy?

[Mu-Jeong Kho](#)

University College London (UCL), London, United Kingdom

India's government jobs: fighting marketisation through aspirations

Gokulnath Govindan

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, USA

The Decline and/or Exhaustion of the German Production Model: Lessons for Comparative Political Economy

Daniel Kinderman

University of Delaware, Newark, DE, USA

Mexico's Anti-inflation Policy Strategy and the "Peso Fuerte" During the Post-Pandemic Inflation

Guillermo Matamoros

University of Massachusetts Amherst, Amherst, MA, USA

VIRTUAL: R - 2.3

08:00 - 09:30 Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

Session type Virtual

Necati Aydin, Zurina Shafii

Scrutinising Sustainability's Action from Indonesia's Perspective

Vita Arumsari, Mehmet Asutay

University of Durham, Durham, United Kingdom

THE IMPACT OF ISLAMIC RELIGIOSITY ON CONSUMPTION PATTERNS: AN EMPIRICAL STUDY ON MUSLIM CONSUMERS

Esra BALCI

Istanbul Sabahattin Zaim University, Istanbul, Turkey

VIRTUAL: MC11

08:00 - 09:30 Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025

Zoom

Track MC11: Inclusive Solidarities in Geoeconomic
Times? Connecting Global...

Session type Virtual

Merve Sancak

Infrastructures of Social Reproduction and Solidarity: Analysing State- led Housing Interventions for the Urban Poor in Colombo, Sri Lanka.

Avanthi Jayasuriya

Queen's University, Kingston, ON, Canada

When industrial policy fails: The fall of the garment industry in Turkey through macroeconomic policies

Merve Sancak

Loughborough University London, London, United Kingdom

Democracy, Populism, and Solidarity: An Analyze Through the Political Power and Impact of “Victims of Delayed Pension Age Movement” In the 2023 General Election of Turkey

Aslı Ceren Saral¹, Deniz Abukan²

¹Ankara University, Ankara, Turkey. ²Kırşehir Ahi Evran University, Kırşehir, Turkey

Platform Cooperatives from Social and Solidarity Perspective: A Comparative Analysis of Workers Autonomy and Social Inclusion in the Digital Platform Work

Ezgi Akçalı-Türker

Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary

Globalizing Green Industrial Policy: Embeddedness and Autonomy in International Organizations?

Manasi Karthik

Johns Hopkins University, Washington DC, District of Columbia, USA

VIRTUAL: Featured Session: Democracy after globalism: States, social movements, and recognition claims A conversation between Michèle Lamont and Wolfgang Streeck

10:00 - 11:30 Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025

Zoom

Track **Featured Events

Session type Virtual

Aidan Regan

Featured Session: Democracy after globalism: States, social movements, and recognition claims A conversation between Michèle Lamont and Wolfgang Streeck

Description

What is the future of democracy in a polarized post-globalisation world? How do we move toward more inclusive societies at a time of growing economic, political, and social divisions? Can states still assert democratic control over capitalist markets – or will they be increasingly repurposed to shield capitalism from democracy?

In this panel, Aidan Regan will moderate a discussion between Michèle Lamont and Wolfgang Streeck, who draw on their findings and arguments from two recent books.

In *Seeing Others*, Lamont argues that challenging deeply entrenched inequalities under neoliberalism requires new narratives that empower and dignify historically stigmatized groups. She studies ‘change agents’ who are developing and using these narratives in different settings. Social movements and citizens thus need to promote a new politics of recognition – focusing not only on reducing economic or material inequalities, but also reducing inequalities produced and sustained by recognition gaps.

In *Taking Back Control?*, Streeck confronts the ongoing tug of war between the imperatives of global capitalism and the demands of democratic self-rule. As hyper-globalisation collapses under the weight of its own contradictions – economic crises, social discontent, and geopolitical disorder – Streeck argues that the nation-state is re-emerging as the only institution capable of mediating these forces. Social movements thus should resist further political centralization, taking back control from mega-states and returning the center of governance to smaller, more self-sufficient national democracies.

Each book confronts the question of how we build vibrant democracies through a different lens, from the cultural sociology of identity and difference to the political economy of states and state systems. Lamont and Streeck will engage with each other’s books, while applying their insights to recent developments in North America and Europe.

Moderator

Aidan Regan

University College Dublin, Ireland

Participants

Michèle Lamont

Harvard University, USA

Participant RoleDiscussant

Wolfgang Streeck

SASE Honorary Fellow, Germany

Participant RoleDiscussant

VIRTUAL: A - Repression of NGOs and Emotional Resistance

10:00 - 11:30 Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type Virtual

Marc Schneiberg

Social Work as a Counterbalance to the Increasing Narcissism in Western Democracies

Maria Burschel

IU-International University of applied sciences, Munich, Bavaria, Germany

Emotional Well-being and Voting Behavior in Support of Redistributive Policies

Ellen Holtmaat¹, Frank Hubers²

¹University of Oregon, Eugene, OR, USA. ²Open University, Netherlands

From Duterte to Marcos Jr.: Shifting and adapting the repertoire of collective action under threatening conditions

Margaux Maurel¹, Dominique Caouette², Dalia Aktouf²

¹HEC Montréal, Montréal, Québec, Canada. ²Université de Montréal, Montréal, Québec, Canada

VIRTUAL: B - Globalization's Myriad Influences: Implications for the Global South

10:00 - 11:30 Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type Virtual

Do grand narratives reach their audience? Examining (mis)knowledge of the Indonesia Morowali Industrial Park through a large-scale survey

Angela Tritto¹, Austin Strange²

¹Universiti Brunei Darussalam, Bandar Seri Begawan, Brunei Darussalam. ²The University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, Hong Kong

The Wage-Productivity Equation in Large Companies in Argentina

Mariana L. González^{1,2}, Ana Laura Fernandez³

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Towards a Post-neoliberal Stabilization Paradigm

Isabella Maria Weber, Merle Schulken

UMass Amherst, Amherst, MA, USA

Rent, Rent-seeking, and Resource Curse: Lessons from Southeast Asia

Kensuke Yamaguchi¹, Christine Ngo², Guanie Lim³

¹The University of Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan. ²Bucknell University, USA. ³National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies, GRIPS, Japan

VIRTUAL: MC08

10:00 - 11:30 Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025

Zoom

Track MC08 with Network S: The Socio-economics of Asset Stranding

Session type Virtual

Valentina Ausserladscheider

Decarbonizing Coal, Un-stranding Japan

Matt Schneider

UCLA, Los Angeles, CA, USA

Asset Specificity in Climate Politics: How Chameleon Industries Shape EU Road Transport Policymaking

Jonas Fischer

Nuffield College, University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom

Stranding insurance: divestment campaigning rationales and fossil fuel phaseout

Nick Taylor

Queen Mary University of London, London, United Kingdom

Business Strategies against Asset Stranding: The Case of the Gas Industry, its Pipelines and the Heat Transition

Nina Lopez Uroz

European University Institute, Florence, Toscana, Italy

Professional Ecologies in the Scramble to Classify Stranded Assets

Annika Stenström, Leonard Seabrooke

Copenhagen Business School, Frederiksberg, Denmark

VIRTUAL: L

12:00 - 13:30 Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *L: Regulation and Governance

Session type Virtual
John Cioffi

Confronting AI at Work: Social Dialogue in non-Western Countries

Wen Li Thian, Shruti Appalla

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, USA

The Differential Powers of Platforms. Infrastructural power and political clienteles: A comparative study of Platform-mediated Short-term Rentals Regulations in European Cities

Thomas Aguilera¹, Claire Colomb², Francesca Artioli³

¹Sciences Po Rennes, Rennes, France. ²University of Cambridge, Cambridge, United Kingdom. ³University of Paris-Est-Creteil, Paris, France

From Transnational to Local: The Regulatory Effects of Enforceable Brand Agreements

Jade Kosché¹, Pauline Jerrentrup²

¹University of Oxford, Oxford, Oxfordshire, United Kingdom. ²London School of Economics, London, Greater London, United Kingdom

The Governance of Coal Mining in India's Developmental Landscape

Vidushi Bahuguna

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, USA

VIRTUAL: M

12:00 - 13:30 Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *M: Spanish Language

Session type Virtual

Israel Vargas

Crisis alimentaria en Bolivia: de la producción al consumo

Marcela Montán

Independiente, Cochabamba, Bolivia, Plurinational State of

Patrones de publicación y especialización en la producción científica sobre los ODS en 15 universidades mexicanas

Daniel Chavez¹, Amaranta Sarai Navarro², Ivana Martinez¹

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Pensiones no contributivas y su efecto en la pobreza en México, 2016-2022

Israel Vargas Casimiro, Javier Baquero Pérez, Laura Pérez Ortiz

Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Madrid, Spain

VIRTUAL: MC04 - Virtual: Contexts, Conditions, and Insecurity

12:00 - 13:30 Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025

Zoom

Track MC04: Navigating Insecurities: Precarity, Crisis, and Paths to Solidarity

Session type Virtual

Joaquin Prieto

Solo Living and Socio-Economic Insecurity

Cyprien Rousset

Sciences Po, Paris, France

Upending Youth: Neoliberal Transformations and the Emergence of a Prolonged Social Category in South Korea

Eunchong Cho

University of California, San Diego, San Diego, CA, USA

The interrelation between subjective and objective job insecurity and the transition to adult life.

Sonia Bertolini, Valentina Goglio

Università di Torino, Torino, Italy, Italy

An ethnography of expropriability: the prospect of lawful expropriation relating to consumer credit, housing and child welfare in Britain

Ryan Davey

Cardiff University, Cardiff, Wales, United Kingdom

VIRTUAL: S - The Politics of Green Growth Models: Europe

04:00 - 05:30 Thursday, 3rd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type Virtual

Daniel Driscoll

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A Match Made in Green Growth Heaven? How the UK and Denmark Jointly Grow and Decarbonise their Economies

Anna Hehenberger

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

Greening Dependent Export-led Growth Models in Central and Eastern Europe

Cornel Ban¹, [Palma Ployak](#)²

¹Copenhagen Business School, Denmark. ²Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

Trajectories of export-led growth decarbonization in Germany and Sweden

[Max Willems](#)

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

VIRTUAL: MC01 - Scientific and/or financial elites

04:00 - 05:30 Thursday, 3rd July, 2025

Zoom

Track MC01: Elites and Power Structures

Session type Virtual

Robyn Klingler-Vidra

The power of ideas in the consultocracy and the limitations of its projects and policies within European Digitalization Programs

[Silvia Lucciarini](#), Sharon Piscitelli

Sapienza, Rome, Lazio, Italy

Doing business with the Nobel Prize? Exploring the tensions between scientific excellence and banking practices within the Swiss Finance Institute

Johanna Behr¹, Thierry Rossier^{1,2}, Felix Bühlmann¹

¹University of Lausanne, Lausanne, Vaud, Switzerland. ²London School of Economics, London, United Kingdom

From Local Power to Global Deals: The Paradox of Transnational Professionals in M&A

Valérie Boussard¹, Pedro Araujo²

¹Université Paris Nanterre, Paris, France. ²University of Lausanne, Lausanne, Switzerland

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

VIRTUAL: B - Energy and Efficiency in Evolving Economies: Reasons, Risks, and Resistance

08:00 - 09:30 Thursday, 3rd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type Virtual
Robson Rocha

China and the global expansion of green energy technologies: EVs, batteries and lithium investments in Latin America.

Ricardo Lopes Kotz

City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Grassroots communities resistance against megaprojects: a perceptual legitimacy lens

Margaux Maurel, Ari Van Assche

HEC Montréal, Montréal, Quebec, Canada

Expert Influence and Risk-Based Due Diligence in mining of minerals for the green transition: Balancing Transparency and Stakeholder Engagement

Robson Silva Sô Rocha

FUNCAP, Fortaleza, Ceara, Brazil

VIRTUAL: H - Firms

08:00 - 09:30 Thursday, 3rd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type Virtual

Melike Arslan

Framing the Global Giants: A Comparative Study of Media Coverage of U.S. and Chinese Multinational Enterprises' Environmental, Corruption, and Labor Standards

Maria Ljung^{1,2}, Omar Ramon Serrano¹

¹BFH Business School, Bern, Switzerland. ²University of Lucerne, Lucerne, Switzerland

From Brown to Green: Job Turnover, Firm Dynamics, and Labor Market Changes in Germany's Coal Mining Regions

Daniel Meyer

Federal Institute for Research on Building, Urban Affairs and Spatial Development, Cottbus, Germany

Taking Stock of Corporate Pro-Democracy Activism in an Era of Right-Wing Populist Resurgence and Democratic Decline

Daniel Kinderman

University of Delaware, Newark, DE, USA

India's New Industrial Policy: Evaluating the Institutional Ecosystem Shaping the Production Linked Incentive Schemes of India

Sugandh Aggarwal, Karthikeya Naraparaju

Indian Institute of Management Indore, Indore, Madhya Pradesh, India

VIRTUAL: MC03 - Panel 2

08:00 - 09:30 Thursday, 3rd July, 2025

Zoom

Track MC03: Global and Local Formations of Race and Capital

Session type Virtual

Tess Wise, Nabila Islam

Homemade anti-Semitism. Genesis of an anti-Jewish economic policy in 1940s France

Yacine Chitour

École Normale Supérieure, Paris, France

Racial Capitalism to Study Labor and Labor Movements: A Critical of Analysis of the Application of Racial Capitalism in Labor Research

Youbin Kang¹, Jaylexia Clark²

¹Cornell University, USA. ²University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, USA

Evaluating Racial Capitalism as a Framework for Understanding Exploitation of Migrant Workers in the Fast Fashion Manufacturing Industry in Leicester, UK.

Susannah Williams

University of York, York, North Yorkshire, United Kingdom

VIRTUAL: A - Re-Framing Civil Society and Social Movements

10:00 - 11:30 Thursday, 3rd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations
Session type Virtual
Philipp Degens

Neoliberalism and the Politicization of Youth: Age-Based Governance Movements in Post-2010 South Korea

Eunchong Cho

University of California, San Diego, San Diego, CA, USA

Bricolage as a political tool: Reframing Civil Society in a young democracy.

Liza Tyl^{1,2}, Alison Pullen¹

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From Political Resistance to Mutual Aid: Innovation in Civil Society Mobilisation under Political Instability

Muzan Alneel, Elaf Alnayer, Muez Ali

ISTINAD - Innovation, Science and Technology for People-Centred Development, Khartoum, Sudan

VIRTUAL: G - Labour Market Integration and Inequalities

10:00 - 11:30 Thursday, 3rd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type Virtual

Wouter Zwysen

Employment take-up and exposure to occupational strain of basic income support recipients in Germany

Cordula Zabel, [Katrin Hohmeyer](#), Katharina Grienberger

IAB, Germany

Entangled Inequalities: Social Institutions and Informal Work in an Urbanizing Context

[Priyanjali Mitra](#)

University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, USA

Bringing qualified, long-term unemployed youth back into the labor market. Evidence from an ALMP in Madrid

Rocio Sánchez-Mangas, Ainhoa Herrarte, [Marco A. Pérez Navarro](#)

Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain

VIRTUAL: MC01 - Historical and comparative perspectives on elite formation

10:00 - 11:30 Thursday, 3rd July, 2025

Zoom

Track MC01: Elites and Power Structures

Session type Virtual

Thierry Rossier

Change and stability in elite studies

Lena Ajdacic, François Schoenberger

University of Lausanne, Lausanne, Switzerland

Post-industrialization and social inclusion: Elite access to high-performing entrepreneurship in Vietnam

Robyn Klingler-Vidra¹, Berlin Tran², Adam Chalmers³

¹King's College London, London, United Kingdom. ²University of Economics Ho Chi Minh City, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. ³University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom

Precarious Privilege of Internationalization: Navigating International Education and Social Reproduction Among Aspiring French Elites

Anne-Sophie Delval¹, Maxime Béhar²

¹University of Lausanne, Lausanne, Vaud, Switzerland. ²University of Strasbourg, Strasbourg, France

Privilege Camouflage: Aligning Inherited Opportunity with Meritocracy

Fan Fu

University of California San Diego, La Jolla, California, USA

VIRTUAL: MC12 - Three visions of democratic economic planning

10:00 - 11:30 Thursday, 3rd July, 2025

Zoom

Track MC12 with Network I: First INDEP conference:
Democratic Economic Planning...

Session type Virtual

Simon Tremblay-Pepin

Dimensions of Planning in Commonism

[Stefan Meretz](#)

Commons Institute Germany, Bonn, Germany

How to Plan an Economy: Speculative Tools for Democratic Economic Planning

[Raphael Arar](#)

Independent, USA

Democratic Economic Planning: Lessons from the French Post-War Experience

[Antoine Jourdan](#)

EHESS, Paris, France

VIRTUAL: G - Work Arrangements and the Company

12:00 - 13:30 Thursday, 3rd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type Virtual

Martin Schneider

Role of CEO Characteristics in Different Fraud Types

Asuka Takaoka

George Washington University, Washington, D.C., USA. Globis University, Tokyo, Japan

Why Hybrid Work is more than just a new Form of Precarious Work. On the multi-dimensional porosity of cultural labor: The case of the performing arts

Alexandra Manske

Univ. of Hamburg, Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany

Durable gender segregation: career development of college graduates in South Korea in transition to the knowledge economy

Min Young Song

Cardiff University, Cardiff, United Kingdom

VIRTUAL: O - 2

12:00 - 13:30 Thursday, 3rd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type Virtual

Matthew Alford

The Beef Value Chain in the Social-ecological System of the Brazilian Amazon

John Loomis¹, Umesh Mukhi¹, Khalid Nadvi², José A. Puppim de Oliveira¹

¹FGV, São Paulo, Brazil. ²University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

Alternative value chains in a world of Global Value Chains (GVCs): unveiling entangled nodes of (de)commodification in the renewable energy sector in France

Lea Baileche¹, Magalie Marais², Florence Palpacuer¹

¹University of Montpellier, Montpellier, France. ²Montpellier Business School, Montpellier, France

Nearshoring in the automotive industry in Mexico: FDI drivers and gains for the Mexican regions.

Daniel Villavicencio¹, Daniel Chávez²

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Emerging Auto Industries in a World of Global Value Chains

Lorenza Monaco^{1,2}, Martin Schröder³

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VIRTUAL: S - The Politics of Green Growth Models: Global South

12:00 - 13:30 Thursday, 3rd July, 2025

Zoom

Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type Virtual

Daniel Driscoll

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When green is brown: decarbonization and extraction in Latin America's commodity-driven growth models

Aldo Madariaga

Universidad Diego Portales, Chile

"Sustainable" Tourism in Small Island Developing States: Panacea or Problem in a Heating World?

Fathimath Musthaq

Reed College, USA

Varieties of Global South green growth models: a comparison of Brazil and South Africa

Benjamin H. Bradlow

Princeton University, USA

VIRTUAL: MC05

12:00 - 13:30 Thursday, 3rd July, 2025

Zoom

Track MC05: Reimagining the Boundaries of the
Agrifood Systems: Disciplinary Divides...

Session type Virtual

Gustavo Setrini

The local food system and contemporary challenges: from the expansion of agribusiness to climate change in Santarém-Brazil.

Sandro Leão

Federal University of Western Pará (UFOPA), Santarém, Pará, Brazil

Deforestation and Meat Production in Brazil: An Analysis of FAO/UN Documents

Rodrigo Mendonça, Julicristie Oliveira

University of Campinas, Campinas, SP, Brazil

Dietary Guidelines as a key policy tool to promote sustainable agrifood system and healthy diets

Nadia Mercado, Gustavo Rojas, Veronika Molina

UNICEF, ASUNCION, CAPITAL, Paraguay

Bushmeat Consumption: Balancing Food Security and Biodiversity Conservation in Nigeria's Agrifood Systems

Patience Olunusi¹, Bright Olunusi²

¹Tai Solarin University of Education, Ijagun, Ogun State, Nigeria. ²university of Ibadan, Ibadan, Oyo, Nigeria

Irregular Migration and the U.S. Food System, a Narrative Review

Natasha Bunzl

NYU Steinhardt, New York, NY, USA

Executive Council Meeting (closed session)

14:00 - 18:30 Tuesday, 8th July, 2025

Track **Featured Events

Executive Council & Local Organizing Committee Dinner (closed session)

19:00 - 22:00 Tuesday, 8th July, 2025

Track **Featured Events

B - Citizenship, Social Solidarity, and Participatory Development Models

08:30 - 10:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

519A

Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Lauren MacLean

Gendering structural change and green transition in Africa: Implications of transformative policies

ELVIS KORKU AVENYO¹, GIDEON NDUBUISI², SHINGIE CHISORO¹

¹UNIVERSITY OF JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. ²DELFT UNIVERSITY, Netherlands

Community-Driven Development in a Globalized World: Sreejanshil Nepal's Model for Sustainable Socio-Economic Resilience

Bharat Wosti

Sreejanshil Nepal, kathmandu, Bagmati, Nepal

Beyond the Social Contract: Rising Spatial Inequality in the Global South and Citizenship as Reciprocity

Lauren MacLean

Northeastern University, Boston, MA, USA

E - New solidarities and the revival of collective bargaining

08:30 - 10:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

520A

Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Luca Cigna

Vertical New Knowledge Transfer and the Revival of Multi-Employer Collective Bargaining

Chris Wright¹, Søren Kaj Andersen²

¹University of Sydney, Australia. ²University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Reversing dualism: why trade unions are shifting from dualization 'consenters' to de-dualization 'protagonists'

Luca Cigna

LUISS University, Italy

Wage bargaining in the context of liberalization of industrial relations in Europe: A comparison of nine countries and four sectors

Janna Besamusca¹, [Marta Kahancová](#)^{2,3}

¹University of Utrecht, Utrecht, Netherlands. ²Central European Labour Studies Institute, Bratislava, Slovakia.

³Comenius University, Bratislava, Slovakia

A Life-course Approach to Industrial Relations: The Representation of Ageing Workers through Collective Bargaining in Italy and the Netherlands

[Luigi Burroni](#), Giulia Cavallini, Dario Raspanti, Annalisa Tonarelli

University of Florence, Italy

G - Shifts in Professional Work

08:30 - 10:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

520C

Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Alice Lam

Career imprinting and boundary-crossing: Academic researchers as policy experts

[Alice Lam](#)

Royal Holloway University of London, Egham, Surrey, United Kingdom

Coping with Devalued Expertise: Age and Contested Legitimacy Among Cultural Workers

[Alexandre Frenette](#)

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN, USA

How to reduce social workers' stress and burnout? Results from an intervention using mindfulness and neurofeedback

Florin Lazar^{1,2}, Anca Mihai¹, Daniela Nita¹, Adrian Luca¹, Lucian Alecu¹, Ovidiu Pop¹, Georgiana Rentea¹, Elen Silvana Crivoi^{1,3}

¹University of Bucharest, Bucharest, Romania. ²National College of Social Workers, Bucharest, Romania. ³National Institute for Research on Labor and Social Protection, Bucharest, Romania

Problematizing Interprofessional Collaboration (IPC) in Healthcare: Applying insights from critical analyses of teamwork to address gaps in IPC approaches

Ekta Bhatia-Bromley

University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

H - Markets

08:30 - 10:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

520E

Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Matt Vidal

The Power of Technological Rationality: The Interaction of Technology, Field, and Structure

Manuel Nicklich, Jasmin Schreyer

FAU Erlangen-Nuremberg, Nuremberg, Germany

Ubiquitous de-marketization and the sociology of markets

Timur Ergen¹, Olivier Pilmis², Marcin Serafin³

¹Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, Germany. ²Sciences Po, Paris, France. ³Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Poland

Panair fish market in the Amazon

Paulo Barros, Jordan Flores

UFAM, Manaus, Amazonas, Brazil

Relationality and Rationality

Leonardo Becchetti¹, Alessio Emanuele Biondo²

¹University of Rome "Tor Vergata", Rome, Italy, Italy. ²University of Catania, Catania, Italy, Italy

H - Banking diversity in advanced economies: causes and consequences

08:30 - 10:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

520F

Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Paolo Coccoresse

This panel aims at presenting state-of-the-art research on banking diversity, from a dual perspective: law and economics. It presents results of a multi-year, multi-disciplinary project on banking diversity financed by the Italian Ministry of Higher Education. The overall goal of the research project is to provide a better understanding of the causes and consequences of banking diversity, especially in terms of inclusive growth and sustainable development. In particular, the core research questions addressed by the project are the following: (1) To what

extent does Italy's banking diversity enhance sustainable development at the local level? (2) How has banking diversity evolved in Europe over the past decade? (3) To what extent do institutions, and in particular regulatory institutions, explain cross-country variation in within-country financial and banking diversity, among Italy, France, Germany and Spain? Each of the papers presented and discussed in this panel concerns one aspect of the research project; together, the three papers presented here address the problems associated both with the causes of evolving (declining) banking diversity in Europe, as well as its consequences. This panel thus aims to contribute to the ongoing debates about sustainable finance, its economic impact and its legal and regulatory underpinnings.

Comparing the evolution of banking diversity across European economies, 2013-2023

Olivier Butzbach, Marzia Ippolito, Rosanna Pittiglio

University of Campania "Luigi Vanvitelli", Italy

Do cooperative banks help enhancing local economic performance? A propensity score matching approach

Paolo Coccorese

University of Salerno, Italy

Fintech activities in US and European law: insights into banking diversity

Carmen Fiore

University of Campania "Luigi Vanvitelli", Italy

M - El impacto de la IA y la transformación tecnológica sobre la sociedad del futuro

08:30 - 10:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

523A

Track *M: Spanish Language

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Carlos Coteló Onate

LA IA COMO AGRAVANTE EN EL RIESGO A LA CATÁSTROFE POR LA CRECIENTE VULNERABILIDAD DEL SISTEMA TÉCNICO-SOCIAL.

Carlos Coteló Oñate, Juan Pablo Serra

CUNEF UNIVERSIDAD, Madrid, Madrid, Spain

Impacto diferenciado de los factores que inciden en la innovación en países con distintos niveles de ingreso. Evidencia para 132 economías con uso de redes neuronales

Alberto Morales¹, Héctor Díaz²

¹Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, México, CDMX, Mexico. ²Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana, México, CDMX, Mexico

La IA en el sector público de América Latina

Kiel Arroyo¹, Celia Cervera²

¹Universidad Antonio Ruiz de Montoya, Lima, Lima, Peru. ²Universidad de Navarra, Pamplona, Navarra, Spain

N - Financialization of everyday life

08:30 - 10:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

522C

Track *N: Finance and Society
Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Megan Dohery Bea

Legacy Practices in Financial Markets

Crawford Spence¹, Mark Aleksanyan², Ken Lee³, Yuval Millo¹

¹King's College London, United Kingdom. ²Glasgow University, United Kingdom. ³Loughborough University, United Kingdom

Justification, morality, and the regulation of financial markets

Galit Ailon

Bar-Ilan University, Ramat-Gan, Israel

Pricing the Priceless Pet: The Financialization of the Pet Economy

Nina Bandelj¹, Yana Kuchirko², Michelle Spiegel³

¹University of California, Irvine, Irvine, CA, USA. ²Brooklyn College, CUNY, NYC, NY, USA. ³Stanford University, Stanford, CA, USA

The welfare-finance nexus in Brazil: the recent financialization of everyday life in Brazil

André Vereta-Nahoum, Roberto Haury

University of Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, Brazil

A - Realizing Better Worlds Through Worker Co-operative Models

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

518A

Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Ben-Ner Avner

Cooperatives at Work: Pathways to Economic Democracy, Justice, and Transformation

Marcelo Vieta

University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Theory of Varieties of Worker Co-operatives

Stefan Ivanovski¹, Dionne Pohler²

¹Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, USA. ²Cornell University, USA

Countering social marginalisation through 'cooperative democracy': the case of Worker Co-ops in Japan

Chikako Endo

Osaka University, Japan

Worker coops and environmental awareness

Marina Albanese

University of Naples Federico II, Naples, Italy, Italy

B - The Intersections of Domestic and International Politics: Dynamics and Consequences

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

519A

Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Luis Bernardo

Together We'll Win: Can the Old Barcelona Process Vision Serve as a Platform for a Contemporary Regional Alliance?

Nellie Munin

Zefat Academic College, Zefat, Israel

Trump's West Balkan policy and its implications

Jing Ke

Beijing Foreign Studies University, Beijing, China

An Offer They Can't Refuse? Business Power and the EU Global Gateway Strategy

Luís Bernardo^{1,2}, Luís Mah³

¹Lisbon School of Economics and Management, Lisbon, Portugal. ²University of Coimbra, Coimbra, Portugal.

³Lisbon University Institute, Lisbon, Portugal

Competitiveness and development of ports logistics in the Colombian Caribbean facing a global economy challenges

PATRICIA MUÑOZ, Leandro Rozo

Universidad Cooperativa de Colombia, Santa Marta, Magdalena, Colombia

C - Gender and care issues

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

518C

Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Diane-Gabrielle Tremblay

Care issues: Women and the intersection of Gender-Based Violence and Disability in the Family setting

MARIA DEL SOCORRO PENSADO CASANOVA

UNIVERSIDAD DE ALCALÁ, ALCALÁ DE HENARES, MADRID, Spain

Challenges for informal carers of older people in Europe: balancing work, care and life

Virginija Poškutė

ISM University of Management and Economics, Vilnius, Lithuania

A comparative, gendered analysis of transnational family care in three South-South migration corridors

Lillian Ha¹, Ligia Kiss¹, Cathy Zimmerman¹, Dalcio Marinho², Kando Soumahoro³, Joseph Teye⁴, Joelle Mak¹

¹LSHTM, London, United Kingdom. ²Instituto Maria e João Aleixo, Brazil. ³University Felix Houphouet-Boigny, Côte d'Ivoire. ⁴University of Ghana, Ghana

The changing gender roles of Ukrainian women seeking refuge in Romania and their access to services

Florin Lazar, Laura Grunberg, Smaranda Witec, Darie Cristea

University of Bucharest, Bucharest, Romania

D - Shifting Expertise in Times of Change (Hybrid)

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

Hybrid - PK-R605 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track *D: Professions and Expertise

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

Tracey Adams

Generative machine learning and professional knowledge work: a literature review and research agenda

James Faulconbridge

Lancaster University, United Kingdom

Mapping the field of economic expertise in the Republic of China during the interwar years

Tim Salzer

Justus-Liebig-Universität, Gießen, Germany. EHESS, Paris, France

Capable consultants: The privatization of the US foreign aid bureaucracy

Lisa Eitinger

Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA, USA

Reluctant expertise: Valuation specialists and fair value accounting for intangibles

Zachary Huxley, Marion Brivot

Université Laval, Quebec City, Quebec, Canada

Accountancy in Contemporary Economic Dynamics and Accumulation: A Field Study in Chile

Javier Hernandez¹, Jorge Atria²

¹Universidad Catolica de Temuco, Temuco, Araucania, Chile. ²Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile, Santiago, RM, Chile

E - Unions, new challenges and new solidarities

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

520B

Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Lorenzo Frangi

This panel strikes synergy across four papers that contribute to the understanding of new challenges and solidarities for trade unions. The first paper traces how unions answer to globalization challenges by finding global solidarity in Global Union Federations. The second paper analyzes the challenges faced by unions in impacting the transition in the automotive industry towards EBV, and to what extent this can be (un)just. Labour solidarity can be enhanced by unions leveraging workers' skills, or transcending them, each strategy bringing a set of constraints and opportunities, as explained by the third paper. Finally, paper four brings attention to the making and shaping of student labour unions, specifically of the union experience of their leaders, and its legacy; a long-term analysis of challenges and solidarities.

A pluribus unum? Affiliates' Leadership and Identification with a Global Union Federation

Lorenzo Frangi¹, Tingting Zhang², Jordan Cowie³

¹ESG UQAM, Montreal, QC, Canada. ²LER University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Champaign, IL, USA. ³McGill, Montreal, QC, Canada

The Making of Unjust Transition: Examining Union Internal Politics and BEV Transition

Dongwoo Park

Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, USA

Skill and workers' interest representations: because of skills or despite skills?

Jindu Kim

Hanyang University, Seongdong-gu, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

Student union leadership: commitment, experience, and union legacy

Lorenzo Frangi¹, Daniela Gatti²

¹ESG UQAM, Montreal, QC, Canada. ²University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

E - The Political Economy of Growth Model Decarbonization: Interest Groups, Welfare States, and Institutional Change.

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

520C

Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Sebastian Kiecker, Anna Hehenberger

This panel brings together cutting-edge research on the political economy of growth model decarbonization, focusing on how national institutions, interest groups, and welfare state structures shape varying responses to the energy transition. By examining the interplay between industrial restructuring, distributive conflicts, and institutional dynamics, the panel offers a comprehensive view of how different growth models adjust and restructure amid the energy transition. Sonja Avlijaš (University of Belgrade) examines Central and Eastern European (CEE) welfare states in The Green Transition and Welfare State Foundations of Central and Eastern European Growth Regimes. Avlijaš analyzes how export-oriented, FDI-driven growth regimes adapt to green transition pressures and crises. Incremental changes in welfare policies, such as increased labor market inclusivity and rising social spending, are evident but uneven. By focusing on Visegrád and Baltic countries, the paper highlights how domestic politics, EU-level shifts, and middle-income trap pressures shape CEE welfare state trajectories. Christian Lyhne Ibsen (University of Copenhagen) addresses green backlash and ecosocial policymaking in Decarbonizing Agriculture: Lessons from the Multi-Partite Agreement in Denmark. Ibsen analyzes Denmark's 2024 agreement on agricultural decarbonization, which introduced greenhouse gas taxes and land-use reforms. The agreement disarmed opposition by involving diverse stakeholders—farmers, labor, industry, and NGOs—while providing financial concessions to farmers. The paper identifies key strategies for overcoming green backlash, including strategic interest group inclusion, reliance on independent expertise, and targeted compensation mechanisms. Anna Hehenberger (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies) examines export-led decarbonization in Green Vanguard and Dependent Followers: Decarbonization in Small Export-Led Economies. Comparing Denmark and Austria, Hehenberger shows how global demand shifts drive decarbonization in export-oriented manufacturing sectors, often preceding domestic climate policies. Denmark developed a dominant green industry, while Austria's manufacturing sector decarbonized under supply chain pressures. The paper highlights the critical role of manufacturing capabilities in driving green transitions. Sebastian Kiecker (University of Tartu) presents Industrial Exposure and the Politics of Decarbonization: Rethinking Growth Model Restructuring in the Energy Transition. Kiecker explores how European growth models adapt to the energy shock caused by Russia's invasion of Ukraine and the accelerating energy transition. By decomposing growth regimes on an industry level and categorizing industries by their exposure to energy transition pressures - into fossil, green, decarbonisable, and bystander industries - the paper highlights how industry-specific transition costs and energy security considerations shape policy responses that diverge from expectations of the conventional growth models literature. Together, these papers explore how institutions, coalitions, and welfare states mediate

the challenges of decarbonization. Key questions include: How do structural economic constraints shape decarbonization pathways? What roles do interest groups and welfare states play in managing distributive conflicts? And how can countries align economic resilience with sustainability and social inclusivity? Synthesizing diverse cases and methods, this panel advances understanding of how Europe's growth models adapt to the demands of decarbonization.

The green transition and welfare state foundations of Central and Eastern European growth regimes

Sonja Avlijas

University of Belgrade, Serbia

Decarbonizing Agriculture: Lessons from the multi-partite agreement in Denmark

Christian Lyhne Ibsen

FAOS - University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Green Vanguard and Dependent Followers: Decarbonization in Small Export-Led Economies

Anna Hehenberger

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

Industrial Exposure and the Politics of Decarbonization: Rethinking Growth Model Restructuring in the Energy Transition

Sebastian Kiecker

University of Tartu, Estonia

G - Precarious Work

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Kiran Mirchandani

Campus Service Workers in a Fissured Workplace

Kiran Mirchandani, Michelle Buckley, Sarah Pettersen

University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Employment dynamics and the diversity of labour flows : the contrasting roles of temporary contracts

Marion Mauchaussée^{1,2}, Héloïse Petit^{3,2}, Hugo Rouzade^{3,2}

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Corporate Paternalism: Operational Integration of Subsidized Employees in Private Companies. Care and Therapy Instead of Productive Work?

Frank Bauer

Institute for Employment Research, Nuremberg, Bavaria, Germany

A journey of resistance: How young workers' resistance repertoires develop over time

Tanya Ewertowska

Auckland University of Technology, Auckland, New Zealand

I/MC12 - Democratizing the Economy: Lessons from Worker Ownership and Cooperatives

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

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A Legal Right to Workplace Democracy: The Right to Collectively Buy-In

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Worker, Producer and Consumer Cooperatives in Catalunya: Value, Degrowth and Economic Democracy

Sean Farmelo¹, Elena Papagiannaki², Erez Yerushalmi¹

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J - Infrastructures of power

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025
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Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Thomas Beauvisage

Competing clouds: U.S.-China tech rivalry after the geoeconomic turn

[Kaarlo Liukkonen](#)¹, Vili Lehdonvirta^{1,2}, Fabian Stephany²

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The dual impact of digital public infrastructure: commodifying or empowering citizens?

[Victo Silva](#)¹, Vinicius Muraro², Frederik Zuiderveen¹, Raphaël Gellert¹

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Why is computation centralising? An economic model based on 50 years of data

[Philipp Riederle](#)¹, Vili Lehdonvirta^{1,2}

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Engineering enduring customer relationships: The case of software-as-a-service

[Donald Jay Bertulfo](#), Seda Gürses

Delft University of Technology, Delft, Netherlands

J - Thinking the digital economy

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

525B

Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Timur Ergen

Varieties of Digital Ecosystems at Work

Jacqueline O'Reilly, Rachel Verdin

University of Sussex, Brighton, East Sussex, United Kingdom

Benchmarking Varieties of Digital Ecosystems

Rachel Verdin, Jacqueline O'Reilly

University of sussex, Brighton, United Kingdom

The Future Behind. Manufacturing Digitalization across Italian Regions

Alberto Gherardini, Francesco Ramella

Università di Torino, Torino, Italy

Al Gore's Invention: Towards a New Economic History of the Internet

Daniel Greene

University of Maryland, College Park, MD, USA

K - Digital disruption as a contested terrain I: Strategic choices and opportunities for better work

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Lisa Dorigatti, Karen Jaehrling

The digitalization of the labour force has heavily disrupted workers and led to job destruction, economic inequality and deteriorating job quality in recent years. The rapid and disruptive pace of change has attracted considerable attention from labour scholars and practitioners. However, less attention has been paid to how digital technologies are associated with power dynamics in contemporary workplaces. Still, choices around technological implementation and their impact on workers and their employment conditions are shaped not only by the current state of technological innovation (i.e. the availability of specific technological tools), but also by socio-political variables (such as policies and regulations) and the agency of involved actors.

We propose three panels which contribute to the literatures on comparative employment relations and the sociology of work and attempt to advance our understanding of how industrial relations at sectoral and workplace levels shape technological innovations and their effects on workers and employment conditions. These disruptions have important effects on the redistribution of worker power and in shifting the fault lines of institutional experimentation for better work. The three panels explore these issues through different angles. The first panel explores them in the context of standard work, showing how political dynamics at the workplace are influencing the adoption and outcomes of technological change. The second panel looks at these issues in the context of remote work during and since the pandemic, with an emphasis on the role of unions in addressing remote workers' impacts on precarity and job quality. The third panel investigates the re-regulation of platform work across diverse institutional and occupational settings.

Data rights at work: Identifying trends and improving protections for Canadian healthcare workers

Hannah Johnston

York University, Canada

Workplace regimes under digitalization: Markets, technology and power in three manufacturing industries

Mathieu Dupuis

Université Laval, Canada

Technology Adoption and Precarious Labour in Food Manufacturing

Cassandra Bowkett, Laura Jarvis King, Jill Rubery, Alejandro Castillo Larrain

University of Manchester, United Kingdom

Contested automation: Double indeterminacies, union resistance, and the quality of work in digitalized services

Sean O'Brady¹, Jeonghun Kim²

¹McMaster University, United Kingdom. ²Cornell University, USA

K - Reimagining Corporate Citizenship: Social Innovation, Activism and Economic Statecraft

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Julie Hagan

The Logics of Social Innovation Initiatives in Multinationals

Philipp Kern¹, Tony Edwards¹, Alan Brejnholt¹, Mabel Machado Lopez², Ling Eleanor Zhang³

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Corporate responses to Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission: Experimentation or a Rebranding of the Status Quo?

Maureen Kilgour¹, Callum Goulet-Kilgour²

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Sustaining impact of intercontinental social innovation post-merger and acquisitions: the case of Amani Institute and the Global Good Fund

Alan Brejnholt¹, Stephanie Sacco²

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Reimagining Corporate Governance: Activist Roles of Defined Benefit Pensions in the Era of Asset Management Capitalism

Zoe Chanin, Asher Dvir-Djerassi

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, USA

L - Macro Governance: Forms of State Management and Intervention

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *L: Regulation and Governance
Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
John Cioffi

Attacking the System or the people? Anti-Populist Strategies in Government

Asaf Yakir

University of Haifa, Haifa, Israel, Israel

Industrial Policy and Corporate Purpose

James Varellas

University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

The Consumer Price Index as a Tool of Governance - Depoliticizing Inflation in the Neoliberal Era

Florian Penz

University of Economics and Business, Department of Socioeconomics, Vienna, Austria

How National Growth Coalitions Shape the European Union? The Germany's role in the EU Financial Integration

Rafal Szymanowski¹, Jakub Anusik²

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M - Desigualdad y estado del bienestar. Políticas públicas como herramienta de inserción social

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

523B

Track *M: Spanish Language

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Salvador Gil Pareja

La medicina social posneoliberal: el caso de Colombia

Tine Hanrieder

London School of Economics, United Kingdom

Sociodemographic and economic determinants associated with spending on prescription drugs among older people in Mexico. Differences by gender

Sebastián Antonio Jiménez Solís

Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico City, Mexico City, Mexico

EMU and trade: the euro effect on the agricultural sector

Salvador Gil Pareja, Silviano Esteve Pérez, Sergio Gil Martorell

University of Valencia, Valencia, Spain

Modelo multivariante para predecir la creación de valor compartido y su relación con la sostenibilidad ambiental de las Pymes.

Guillén León

Universidad del Atlántico, Barranquilla, Atlantico, Colombia

N - Financial Crisis

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *N: Finance and Society

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Guadalupe Moreno

Institutional limitations and unconventional policies: Financial crisis management in Brazil

Pedro Mouallem

CEBRAP, São Paulo, SP, Brazil. FGV Law School, São Paulo, SP, Brazil

Contested Economic Ideas and Limited Regulation: Policy Repertoire of Financial Stability in Making Dodd-Frank

Zhuoran Wang

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, USA

Surface failure, hidden success? Cooperation and discord in the Credit Suisse crisis

William O'Connell

Columbia University, New York, New York, USA

In Praise of Debt? Expectational Power and the Causes of Financial Crisis in Argentina

Jack Votava

Northwestern University, Chicago, IL, USA

O - Governing Global Value Chains: The Role of Mandatory Due Diligence in Advancing Human Rights and Environmental Sustainability

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

520E

Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Janina Grabs

As global value chains (GVCs) expand across borders, their governance has become a pressing concern in addressing environmental and human rights challenges. Legal and regulatory frameworks, particularly mandatory due diligence laws, have emerged as key tools for holding companies accountable. However, these frameworks reflect complex power dynamics, institutional structures, and legal struggles. This panel explores the transformative potential and limitations of such regulations, focusing on their design, implementation, and impact on sustainability and equity in GVCs. The first paper, "The Case for Mandatory Due Diligence: Understanding Canada's Policy Gaps in Human Rights and Environmental Governance", explores why Canada relies on voluntary measures instead of enforceable regulations. It argues that political and legal barriers hinder the adoption of comprehensive due diligence legislation, limiting Canada's ability to address systemic supply chain issues. The second paper, "The Politics of Law in Global Value Chains", examines how law shapes power relations and institutional dynamics among GVC actors. Using a taxonomy of legal mobilization, capture, and struggles, it analyzes labor regulation in Brazil, Bangladesh, Cambodia, and Germany, revealing how legal frameworks both constrain and enable agency within GVCs. The third paper, "Structural Characteristics of the Apparel Supply Chain—Enablers or Barriers to the Influence of Due Diligence Laws?", investigates the alignment between regulatory frameworks and fragmented supply chain configurations. It highlights the need for tailored approaches

that reflect the spatial and organizational complexities of global production networks. The fourth paper, "Promise and Pitfalls of Mandatory Due Diligence for Enhancing Worker Power in Global Value Chains: The Case of South African Wine", analyzes how workers use due diligence frameworks to enhance their agency. It identifies constraints and proposes strategies for leveraging these frameworks to advance labor rights. This panel provides a critical analysis of legal and regulatory interventions, offering insights into the potential of GVC governance to promote sustainability and equity

The Politics of Law in Global Value Chains

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Promise and pitfalls of mandatory due diligence for enhancing worker power in global value chains: the case of South African wine

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VOLUNTARY SOCIAL COMPLIANCE vs. REGULATORY HUMAN RIGHTS DUE DILIGENCE IN GVCS: What are the implications for precarious workers and smallholders?

Stephanie Barrientos

University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

P - Money, Accounting and Reporting: How to account and for which purpose?

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

518B

Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law
Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Shyam Sunder

Accounting: A truth-theoretic approach

Andreas Andrikopoulos, Vasilios Christos Naoum

University of Piraeus, Piraeus, Greece

How to deal with normativity in accounting and economics

Ute Schmiel

University of Duisburg-Essen, Essen, Germany

The promise of money myths. What do regional politicians and business professionals know about the monetary order?

Klaus Kraemer, Jakob Gasser

University of Graz, Graz, Austria

Q - Models and Theories of Asian Capitalisms

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Boy Luethje

Is China Developing beyond Capitalism and Socialism? Reviewing the China Model and Conceptualizing the New Variant

George Hong Jiang

Max Weber Institute of Sociology, Heidelberg, Hessen, Germany

Moving towards a hybrid developmental state: Hong Kong's policy shift for startup growth

Julian Seng¹, Kahee Jo²

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State Integration in China

Chuxi Zhang

University of Manchester, United Kingdom

Rethinking the Democracy-Development Nexus: State-Led Innovation, Business Conglomerates, and Institutional Dualization in South Korea's Economic Transformation

Sophia Seung-yoon LEE

Chung-Ang University, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

R - Session 1.1

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Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Mehmet Asutay

Ihsani Governance for Inclusive Solidarities: Islamic Moral Political Economy for Generating Counter Hegemony for Imagined Islamicates between the Universality of Islam and the Particularities of the Nation States

Mehmet Asutay

Durham University Business School, Durham University, Durham, United Kingdom

Maqasid al Sharia as 'Capitals' for Shaping a Humane and Sustainable Future

Habib Ahmed

Durham University, Durham, United Kingdom

Islamic Banking in the Context of the Moral Economy: Addressing the Dynamics of Authenticity and Financial Stability

Farid Georges Karkaby

CURA Management, Paris, France

S - Corporate restructuring

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025
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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Ritwick Ghosh

Corporate Environmental Commitment: A Performance Feedback Approach to Stakeholder Pressures

Philippe Chereau, [Yoann Guntzburger](#), Pierre-Xavier Meschi

SKEMA Business School, France

The twin transition and its effects on labor relations in German steel companies

[Alexander Bendel](#), Thomas Haipeter

University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

Pathways to Corporate Carbon Pollution

[Annika Rieger](#)

Singapore Management University, Singapore, Singapore

Prudently Heating the Planet: Tracing the Legal Logic Bolstering Fossil-Fuel Investments

[Johannes Lundberg](#)

Independent Researcher, Denmark

U - Finance Capital and Empire (Hybrid)

10:30 - 12:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

Hybrid - PK-R250 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track *U: Postcolonialism and Legacies of Empire
Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

The Payback of Decolonization: Capital Expropriations as Post-Colonial Bargaining

Simon Bittmann

CNRS, Strasbourg, France

From Financial Inclusion to Financial Extractivism: Digital Finance at the Frontiers of Capitalist Accumulation

Lina Schmid

University of Vienna, Austria

Earnest Struggles: Structural Transformation and the finance-production nexus in West Africa

Isaac Abotebuno Akolgo¹, Aissata Diallo², Carla Coburger¹, Kai Koddenbrock²

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Lunch (self-catered)

12:00 - 13:15 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

Featured Panel: Reimagining Solidarity in Israel/Palestine: Employment Relations, Political-Economy and Boundary-Making

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track **Featured Events

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Reimagining Solidarity in Israel/Palestine: Employment Relations, Political-Economy and Boundary-Making

Description

This panel examines how employment relations and economic interests serve as critical sites for both reinforcing and challenging boundaries in one of the world's most divided societies. At a time when global attention is focused on intensified divisions and violent conflicts, the Israel/Palestine case offers unique insights into the complex relationship between economic interdependence, military occupation and political exclusion. Bringing together Palestinian and Israeli scholars, the panel will examine how different stakeholders - workers, unions, employers, CSOs and social movements - navigate and sometimes challenge established boundaries, to explore how 'imagined communities' are constructed and sometimes transcended through shifting configurations of economic interests and changing employment relations. The panelists will discuss various dimensions including the role of structural inequalities in shaping workplace solidarity; attempts to build cross-community labor organizing despite nationalist divisions; and the political economy of occupation as it shapes (or undermines) possibilities for inclusive solidarity.

The panel will thus highlight the ways economic interdependence creates both constraints and opportunities for transformation in a context where divisions are deeply and increasingly entrenched. Through examining concrete examples of both failed and successful initiatives - before as well as during the current war in Israel/Palestine - the panel contributes to broader discussions about possibilities for inclusive solidarity in increasingly divided times.

Moderator

Assaf Bondy

University of Bristol, United Kingdom

Participants

Jonathan Preminger

Cardiff Business School, United Kingdom

Participant RoleRound table participant

Walid Habbas

Palestinian Forum for Israeli Studies (MADAR), Palestine

Participant RoleRound table participant

Ibrahim Shikaki

Trinity College, United Kingdom

Participant RoleRound table participant

Arees Bishara

Scuola Normale Superiore, Italy

Participant RoleRound table participant

A - Making Employee and Cooperative Ownership Work

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Kenton Card

What do multi-member cooperatives produce? A comparison of two business models from the perspective of multifunctionality

Ballon Justine

HEC Montréal, Montréal, Québec, Canada

The contribution of platform cooperatives to the exercise of democracy. Case study: La Diaria (mass media)

Lili Maria Ines Vazquez Boasso

FCEA - UdelaR, Montevideo, Montevideo, Uruguay

Employee Stock Ownership Plans (ESOPs) and Labor Market Inequality: Investigating the Motherhood Penalty and Racial Disparities

Adriane Clomax¹, Laura Beltran-Figuroa²

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Sharing is Caring: Employee Stock Ownership Plans and Employee Satisfaction in U.S. Manufacturing

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A - Reconceptualizing Stigmatized Identities and Marginalization

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

Hybrid - PK1705 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)
Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations
Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

Dignifying Performance Measurement in Modern Slavery Survivor Care

Finia Kuhlmann¹, [Andrea Mennicken](#)²

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Economic and Cultural Precarity as Contributors to Opioid Use Disorder: A Qualitative Study of Urban and Rural Joblessness, Income Insecurity, and Social Isolation

[Victor Chen](#), Katrina Hamilton

Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA, USA

The Economic and Social Development of Identity Communities of Highly Stigmatized Human Service Populations.

[James M. Mandiberg](#)

Hunter College, CUNY, New York, NY, USA. CUNY Graduate Center, New York, NY, USA

Race-Conscious Data: The New Political Taxonomy

[Shirley Lin](#)

Brooklyn Law School, Brooklyn, NY, USA

C - Work arrangements, hybrid, telework, and gender

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Elena van Stee

Trends in work arrangements, gender, and work contexts in the United States, 1965-2022

Eunjeong Paek

University of Hawaii, Manoa, Hawaii, USA

Telework and gender inequalities

Anne GILLET¹, Diane-Gabrielle TREMBLAY²

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Work life interaction in digital world

Asmaa FARAH

LAREMO/USMS, Beni Mellal, Morocco

D - Experts, Policy and the State

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

521C

Track *D: Professions and Expertise

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Tracey Adams

RETHINKING THE REGULATORY BARGAIN: CHANGE IN PROFESSIONAL REGULATION AND THE CASE OF U.S. ACCOUNTING

Elizabeth Gorman

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA, USA

Apples to Apples: The Influence of Economic Expertise on Employment Discrimination Jurisprudence

Edo Navot

University of Florida, Gainesville, FL, USA

Unpacking Precarity in Turkey's Media: Causes, Consequences, and Journalists' Perceptions

Melek Kucukuzun

Loughborough University London, London, United Kingdom

Embroiled Expertise amid Democratic Decline: Professional Associations and the Public Sphere in Post-1997 Hong Kong

Pamela Tsui¹, Ottica Chong¹, Sida Liu²

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E - The influence of ideas in economic policymaking

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Cecilia Ivardi

From stagflation to greedflation: Revisiting political elites' cognitive maps on inflation with new empirical tools

Joshua Cova

Max Planck Institute, Germany

Central banks and the social construction of the moral hazard problem: evidence from the Federal Reserve and the European Central Bank's discourse

Laura Pierret

European University Institute, Florence, Italy

'Everything must change for things to remain the same': How background ideas shape growth strategies in skill formation

Cecilia Ivardi

University of St.Gallen, St.Gallen, Switzerland

E - How to face the twin transition? The politico-economic challenges of digitalization and the green transition

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Olivier Jacques

In the coming years and decades, contemporary labor markets and political economies are facing the so-called twin transition of digitalization and the green transition towards carbon-neutral economies at the same time. Even though labor markets continuously face structural changes, including pressures from globalisation and demographic changes, the twin transition might constitute a qualitatively different challenge because both digitalization and the green transition proceed significantly faster than previous structural changes and have potentially more far-reaching effects. This panel focuses on the politico-economic implications of the twin transition, analysing for instance the political consequences of labor market changes as well as potential trade-offs between digitalization and the green transition. The latter topic is at the focus of the paper by Stutzmann and Koos who explore citizens' preferences regarding the relative distribution of public spending to either digitalization or the green transition, drawing on novel comparative survey data from six OECD countries. The second paper by Cigna, Di Carlo and Durazzi explores different "worlds of green capitalism" from the perspective of comparative political economy scholarship. They show how different comparative institutional advantages in "green capitalism" are systematically associated with different types of capitalism as well as particular skill formation institutions. In a third paper, Busemeyer, Beiser-McGrath and de Blok analyse the role of the welfare state in dealing with the challenges of the twin transition. Using new survey data from Germany, they find that individual citizens prioritise social policies over environmental policies even when considering long-term investment policies, implying that public support for the green transition hinges on additional support via the welfare state. The paper by Chueri also studies social policy preferences, revealing potential new conflicts and cleavages in preferences in response to perceived threat of job automation via AI technologies across a large range of OECD countries. Last but not least, the paper by Enggist and Oesch deals with the political consequences of large-scale labor market changes, showing that common narrative of right-wing populism being driven by left-behind voters and workers only finds empirical support in some, but not all country contexts. Olivier Jacques from the University of Montreal will serve as discussant in this panel, reflecting on the broader implications of the findings for discussions in comparative political economy and welfare state research.

Funding the Future: Understanding Public Spending Preferences on the Green Transition and Digitalization in Advanced Democracies

Sophia Stutzmann, Sebastian Koos

University of Konstanz, Germany

Self-interest or intergenerational solidarity? Exploring trade-offs between social and environmental policies in the long term

Marius Busemeyer¹, Liam Beiser-McGrath², Lianne de Blok³

¹University of Konstanz, Germany. ²London School of Economics, United Kingdom. ³Utrecht University, Netherlands

(Re)distribution in the era of AI automation: How societal groups seek protections against technological unemployment

Juliana Chueri

Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands

Testing the Left-Behind Narrative Across Countries: Regional Economic Decline and Radical Right Voting in Four Western Democracies

Matthias Enggist, Daniel Oesch

University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Worlds of green capitalism: The political economy of growth and skills in the green transition

Luca Cigna¹, Donato Di Carlo², Niccolò Durazzi³

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F - Collaboration and Networks in the Creation and Adoption of Innovations

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Matthew Keller

Technology and Tax: Adoption and Impacts of E-services in Rwanda

Yves Nsengiyumva

Kigwa Consulting, Kigali, Rwanda. International centre for tax and development, Brighton and Hove, East Sussex, United Kingdom

How self-employed riders of electric motorcycle taxis in Kampala navigate resource constraints to sustain their daily activity , , Grassroots entrepreneur, Bricolage.

Akil Amiraly¹, Mansoureh Hasannia Kolaee^{2,3}

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G - Policy Impact on Labor Market Outcomes

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

520D

Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Martin Kahanec

The Impact of the German National Minimum Wage on Employment Prospects of Unemployed Welfare Recipients

Stefan Tübbicke

Institute for employment research (IAB), Nuremberg, Germany

Global Benchmarks for Decent Living: Measuring and Validating the Living Wage Against Minimum Wage and Other Adequacy Standards

Martin Kahanec^{1,2}, Martin Guzi^{3,2}, Nina Holíčková², Nii Ashia Amanquarnor⁴

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The Effect of the End of Hiring Incentives on Job and Employment Security

Chiara Ardito¹, Fabio Berton¹, Lia Pacelli², Marina Zanatta²

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H - Elites and Business Power

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025
520E

Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions
Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Philipp Kern

FROM BACKGROUND TO BIAS: UNVEILING THE MECHANISMS OF PRO-WEALTH INFLUENCE AMONG POLICYMAKERS

Raquel Pimenta¹, Iana Alves de Lima², Paula Pagliari De Braud¹

¹FGV Law School, Sao Paulo, Brazil. ²FGV Law School, Brazil

Anti-Developmental Elites: Power, Authority, and Economic Transformation in the Modern American South

Daniel Seel

University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI, USA

Economic Advocacy and Political Accommodation: Brazil's Steel Sector Leaders Jorge Gerdau and Benjamin Steinbruch (2003-2014)

Fellipe Bernardino Pereira

University of São Paulo, USP, São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil

I/MC12 - Rethinking the Social Contract: Exploring Basic Income, Democratic Planning, and Non-Profit Ownership

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Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Torsten Geelan, Lara Monticelli

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Clément Cayol

Université de Lille - Clersé, Lille, France

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Hybrid - PK-R605 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

Roundtable: Mapping the Democratic Economic Planning Ecosystem - Actors, Knowledge, Blindspots, Possibilities

Eric Alexander Meier¹, Raphael Arar²

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J - Cultural economy of attention

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

525B

Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Zsuzsanna Vargha

Screen time as moral consumption: embedded uses and disconnection practices

Thomas Beauvisage¹, Jean-Samuel Beuscart²

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Morality and Legitimacy of Digital Sports Betting through Emotional Conduct

Ryan Fajardo

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, USA

In search of lost attention: regulation in attention-capturing markets

Vitória Oliveira

University of São Paulo, São Paulo, SP, Brazil

Historicizing the Economics of Attentional Value

Isabella Mariani

UC Berkeley Law School, Berkeley, CA, USA

J - Geopolitics and sovereignty

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Kaarlo Liukkonen

The Myth of Corporate Nationality in Tech

Daniel Mügge, Leevi Saari

University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Digital and technological sovereignty of the emerging powers with some industrial capabilities. Russia's cooperation with the Global South since the beginning of its war against Ukraine.

Ewa Dąbrowska, Katharina Bluhm

Freie Universität Berlin, Berlin, Germany

A tech-battleground over monetary sovereignty? How Brazil, China, the European Union, the United Kingdom and Russia develop Central Bank Digital Currencies

Roxana Ehlke¹, Sophia Kuehnlenz², Bianca Orsi³, Tim Salzer¹, Carola Westermeier¹

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K - Enforcing Fair Labour Standards: National Reforms and Global Challenges

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Dalia Gesualdi-Fecteau

Transforming Labor Relations Through the Regulation of Contingent Labor

Serife Erol, Thorsten Schulten

Hans Böcker Foundation, Düsseldorf, NRW, Germany

From Participation to Power: Cross-Border Bargaining in HRDD Rethinking Stakeholder Participation: Cross-Border Bargaining in HRDD

Shelley Marshall¹, Ingrid Landau², Hila Shamir³

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Refining and Consolidating the Contemporary Law of Combination and Master and Servants in the UK

Paul Smith

Safeguarding Institution Building in the Global South: Revisiting Labor Standards and Social Dialogue Processes in the Textile and Garment Industry in Ethiopia and Indonesia

Daniela Ceccon¹, [Marta Kahancová](#)^{2,3}, Gashaw Tesfa Alemu⁴, Nadia Pralita⁵

¹Wageindicator Foundation, Amsterdam, Netherlands. ²Central European Labour Studies Institute, Bratislava, Slovakia. ³Comenius University, FSEV, Institute of Public Policy, Bratislava, Slovakia. ⁴Addis Ababa Science and Technology University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. ⁵Wageindicator Foundation, Jakarta, Indonesia

K - Digital disruption as a contested terrain II: Power and precarity in remote work

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Mathieu Dupuis, Sean O'Brady

The digitalization of the labour force has heavily disrupted workers and led to job destruction, economic inequality and deteriorating job quality in recent years. The rapid and disruptive pace of change has attracted considerable attention from labour scholars and practitioners. However, less attention has been paid to how digital technologies are associated with power dynamics in contemporary workplaces. Still, choices around technological implementation and their impact on workers and their employment conditions are shaped not only by the current state of technological innovation (i.e. the availability of specific technological tools), but also by socio-political variables (such as policies and regulations) and the agency of involved actors.

We propose three panels (with this one being part two) which contribute to the literatures on comparative employment relations and the sociology of work and attempt to advance our understanding of how industrial relations at sectoral and workplace levels shape technological innovations and their effects on workers and employment conditions. These disruptions have important effects on the redistribution of worker power and in

shifting the fault lines of institutional experimentation for better work. The three panels explore these issues through different angles. The first panel explores them in the context of standard work, showing how political dynamics at the workplace are influencing the adoption and outcomes of technological change. The second panel looks at these issues in the context of remote work during and since the pandemic, with an emphasis on the role of unions in addressing remote works' impacts on precarity and job quality. The third panel investigates the re-regulation of platform work across diverse institutional and occupational settings.

Shaping tele-employment relations: insights from collective agreements in Canada

Lorenzo Frangi¹, Jordan Cowie²

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Worker voice and mutual gains from digital HRM: A comparison of remote performance management in North American and German call centers

Jelena Starcevic¹, Sean O'Brady¹, Virginia Doellgast²

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Re-discovering "structured antagonism": exploring the origin of strikes around remote work

Lisa Dorigatti¹, Luigi Di Cataldo¹, Francesco Gentilini², Matteo Rinaldini²

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L - Sustainable Governance: Multi-Level Perspectives

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *L: Regulation and Governance
Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Maha Atal

Negotiating the Global Boiling Point: Symbolic Interactions at COP29

Alison Lam

University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

EU Government Ownership towards Sustainability Transitions: Governing Potential and Risks

Jasper Sluijs

Utrecht University School of Law, Utrecht, UT, Netherlands

The rise and development of sustainable corporate governance: a take from Brazil

Gabriela de Oliveira Junqueira

Insper, São Paulo, SP, Brazil

M - Educación y desigualdad social

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *M: Spanish Language
Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Karina Manrique Lopez

Gasto público en educación y mercado de trabajo: efectos sobre la empleabilidad.

Carmen Díaz Roldán¹, Vicente J Coronel¹, Santos Miguel Ruesga²

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Inclusión financiera en Colombia: avances, desigualdades y estrategias para su fortalecimiento Autores.

Karina Manrique Lopez¹, Nicolas Marciales Parra²

¹Universidad Distrital Francisco Jose de Caldas, Colombia. ²Universidad Santo Tomas, Colombia

Universidades de Mayores: cuando la inclusión y la Responsabilidad Social Corporativa sólo es Reproducción Social

Artemio Baigorri, Manuela Caballero

Universidad de Extremadura, Badajoz, Extremadura, Spain

O - Roundtable: The Future of Supply Chain Due Diligence Laws (and How to Research It)

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Roundtable: The Future of Supply Chain Due Diligence Laws (and How to Research It)

[Matthew Alford](#)¹, [Florence Palpacuer](#)², [Khalid Nadvi](#)¹, [Louise Curran](#)³, [Janina Grabs](#)⁴

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R - Session 1.2

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Hayat Khan

Line-Level Cadres and Shari'ah Compliance: Examining Labour Dynamics within the Islamic Moral Political Economy

[Akbar Said](#)¹, [Khawaja Naveed](#)², [Waqar Ahmad](#)³

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³Qurtuba University of Science and Information Technology, Peshawar, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Pakistan

Reimagining Governance: The Convergence of Malaysia Madani and Islamic Moral Economy

[Shifa Mohd Nor](#)

Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia, Bangi, Selangor, Malaysia

Revisiting Religion, State, and Law in the Economy: A Fresh Perspective on Islamic Finance

[Zahra Sohrabi Abad](#)

University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

S - Historical and environmental foundations of urban inequality: Insights from new methodological assemblages

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Robert Manduca

In the face of growing racial, spatial, and environmental inequality, the social sciences increasingly turn to historical research to understand the roots of stratification. This turn has been enabled, in part, by advances in computational approaches to studying historical processes. This session highlights emerging research on socio-environmental and spatial inequality, showcasing five papers that examine a range of longitudinal cases. These include state interventions in mortgage markets and rent regulations; the effects of industrial development on neighborhood inequality and land use; and state regulatory logics of detecting, classifying, and addressing environmental hazards. This session coheres around two central aspects of this theme. First, three papers explore the role of the environment in shaping spatial inequality over time. Amidst a burst of research attributing contemporary stratification outcomes to discrete moments of state action - particularly historical "redlining" maps - these papers illuminate how the natural environment, and its amenities and hazards, warrants more attention in this process. Two papers extend research on state intervention in housing to understand diverse and long-term processes of urban inequality formation, over time and across institutions. Second, the papers apply new, computational, and data-intensive methodologies for archival data analysis. Bridging historical, computational, and data-intensive methodologies allows researchers to identify, extract, and organize new data from historical archives; to link across distinct data sources; and to translate across scales and units of analysis. New methodological approaches can reveal theoretical insights and uncover dimensions of urban inequality, governance, and development, as newly accessed primary sources enable fresh interpretations of connections across historical archives. Overall, the papers offer substantive contributions to understanding urban inequality over time and, simultaneously, demonstrate the value of data-intensive approaches to historical analysis. Building on a range of theoretical and methodological advances across fields, this session underscores the potential of interdisciplinary research to reassess theories of social inequality and urban development.

The Racialization of Nature: Environmental Logics and the Shaping of Segregated Cities

Rachel McKane

Brandeis University, USA

House of Cards: Digitizing the Rise of the Homeownership Society

Katherine A. Thomas¹, Wenfei Xu², Thomas Storrs³, Jacob W. Faber¹

¹New York University, USA. ²Cornell, USA. ³University of Virginia, USA

Socio-environmental foundations of neighborhood segregation in US cities: New historical evidence

Jonathan Tollefson

Brown University, USA

T - Work, Wellbeing, and Healthy Jobs

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *T: Health

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Eleni Tsingou, Steven Casper

Age Trajectory of Mental Health Influenced by Origin and First Job Class: Difference between Upper White-Collar Class and Other Classes

Yuki Torii

Graduate School of Sociology, Rikkyo University, Tokyo, Japan

What would a healthy job look like?

Chris Warhurst¹, Gill Dix¹, Jamelia Harris¹, carla toro¹, Rebeka Balogh²

¹Warwick University, Coventry, United Kingdom. ²Glasgow University, Glasgow, United Kingdom

Migrant well-being: an exploration of migrant's living and working conditions in three South-South destination countries using the Social Determinants of Health framework

Joelle Mak¹, Ligia Kiss², Dalcio Marinho³, Kando Soumahoro⁴, Joseph Teye⁵, Cathy Zimmerman¹

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U - The Political Economy of Empire (Hybrid)

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

Hybrid - PK-R250 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track *U: Postcolonialism and Legacies of Empire

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

Political Economies of Progress and Perdition: 'Dependency' and the Cycle of Colonial Transference

Vanesa Ribas

The University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, CA, USA

The Moral Politics of the E-conomy in India: Digitization, Populism and Informal Workers

Pariroo Rattan

Harvard University, USA

SOVIET ORIENTALISM IN CENTRAL ASIA: LEGACY, IDENTITY, AND POSTCOLONIAL CHALLENGES

Muhayyoi Rahimzoda

Corvinus University of Budapest, Budapest, Budapest, Hungary

MC02 - Class, Community and Organising in Craft Industries

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track MC02: Extending the Debate on Craft: Work, Precarity, and Organising...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Craftwork goes online: On the encounters between local craft communities and global trade platforms

Asaf Darr

University of Haifa, Haifa, Israel, Israel

Crafting Omnivorousness: Legitimacy and Contradictory Culture in the Field of Craft Beer

Ethan Shapiro

University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

Taking Matters Into Our Own Hands: Spectres of Militancy and Class Consciousness in Neo-Craft Industries

Benjamin Anderson

University College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland

the Dream Job: Labour, Aspiration, and Ethics in the Slow Fashion Industry

Jimil Ataman

University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB, Canada

MC04 - Making New Meaning of Insecurity

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track MC04: Navigating Insecurities: Precarity, Crisis, and Paths to Solidarity

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Lorenza Antonucci

Cultures of Insecurity: Precarity, Ideology, and Meaning-Making in New Orleans

Sarah Payne

Yale University, New Haven, CT, USA

Insecurity as a gradual loss of control: Exploring the connections between collective crises and biographical processes in the platform economy

Mê-Linh Riemann

Europa Universität Flensburg, Flensburg, Schleswig Holstein, Germany

Qualities and Configurations of Insecurity in the United States and Spain

Elena Ayala-Hurtado

Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, USA

MC12/I - Roundtable: Mapping the Democratic Economic Planning Ecosystem - Actors, Knowledge, Blindspots, Possibilities (Hybrid)

13:15 - 14:45 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

Hybrid - PK-R605 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track MC12 with Network I: First INDEP conference:

Democratic Economic Planning...

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

Roundtable: Mapping the Democratic Economic Planning Ecosystem - Actors, Knowledge, Blindspots, Possibilities

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I/MC12 - Rethinking the Social Contract: Exploring Basic Income, Democratic Planning, and Non-Profit Ownership

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Jeffrey Sallaz

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Break

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Featured Book Salon: China's Gilded Age: The Paradox of Economic Boom and Vast Corruption by Yuen Yuen Ang

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track **Featured Events

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

2022 Alice Amsden Award Winner

Featured Book Salon: China's Gilded Age: The Paradox of Economic Boom and Vast Corruption by Yuen Yuen Ang

Description

Why has China grown so fast for so long despite vast corruption? In China's Gilded Age, Yuen Yuen Ang maintains that all corruption is harmful, but not all types of corruption hurt growth. Ang unbundles corruption into four varieties: petty theft, grand theft, speed money, and access money. While the first three types impede growth, access money - elite exchanges of power and profit - cuts both ways: it stimulates investment and growth but produces serious risks for the economy and political system. Since market opening, corruption in China has evolved toward access money. Using a range of data sources, the author explains the evolution of Chinese corruption, how it differs from the West and other developing countries, and how Xi's anti-corruption campaign

could affect growth and governance. In this formidable yet accessible book, Ang challenges one-dimensional measures of corruption. By unbundling the problem and adopting a comparative-historical lens, she reveals that the rise of capitalism was not accompanied by the eradication of corruption, but rather by its evolution from thuggery and theft to access money. In doing so, she changes the way we think about corruption and capitalism, not only in China but around the world.

Moderator

Participants

Yuen Yuen Ang

Johns Hopkins University, USA

Participant RolePresenting Book Author (Book Salon)

Antonio José Junqueira Botelho

IUPERJ Universidade Candido Mendes, Brazil

Participant RoleDiscussant

Charles Sabel

Columbia Law School, USA

Participant RoleDiscussant

Roselyn Hsueh

Temple University, USA

Participant RoleDiscussant

Basak Kus

Wesleyan University, USA

Participant RoleDiscussant

A - Federated Worker Ownership Models: Solutions to Workplace Fissuring?

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Marcelo Vieta, Bernadette King Fitzsimons

This session will present new research and thinking examining worker cooperative models and other forms of worker ownership as tools for securing high-road employment in the context of workplace "fissuring" (Weil 2014). Two of the papers in this session were developed for a major study on worker ownership in California that was commissioned by the state legislature. In 2022, the California Assembly passed the POWER Act calling for research on the creation of an "Association of Cooperative Labor Contractors" to facilitate the growth of democratically run high-road cooperative labor contractors. The resulting study was completed in December 2024. Key report findings will be shared. This session is also motivated by the larger related question of how federations, associations, meta-organizations, and networks that organize services and resources can support democratic organizations and their workers.

The shift by corporations from directly employing workers to outsourcing labor

Adria Scharf

Rutgers University School of Management and Labor Relations, USA

Staffing Co-ops and Umbrella Groups

Danny Spitzberg

U.C. Berkeley Haas School of Business, USA

B - Book Salon: Shaping Nations and Markets: Identity Capital, Trade, and the Populist Rage by Vinicius Guilherme

Rodrigues Vieira (Routledge, 2024) (Hybrid)

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Hybrid - PK-R605 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic
Development

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

Book Salon: Shaping Nations and Markets: Identity Capital, Trade, and the Populist Rage by Vinicius Guilherme Rodrigues Vieira (Routledge, 2024)

Vinicius Rodrigues Vieira^{1,2,3,4}, Marsilea Gombata¹, Renato Lima de Oliveira⁵, Juan-Pablo Pardo-Guerra⁶

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C - Household inequalities

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Farah Asmaa

Wealth sharing within couples who live together: a journey

Elizabeth Mann

London School of Economics and Political Science, London, United Kingdom

Everyday Asset Struggles: The Inequality of Indebted Households

Mareike Beck

University of Warwick, United Kingdom

Whose wealth is it anyway? Issues of entitlement within couples who live together

Elizabeth Mann

London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom

D - Professional Bodies in Politics and society

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *D: Professions and Expertise

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Elizabeth Gorman

Internationalization of Professional Associations: Strategic Choices of UK Professional Associations

Priscilla Lambert¹, Daniel Muzio², Ian Kirkpatrick²

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Professional Regulators Challenging Commercial Interests in the Public Interest: Understanding emerging tensions between regulators, corporations and the state in Canada

Tracey Adams¹, Julien Prud'homme²

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Professional regulators in the media in times of crises: functions assigned to professional bodies in the media of two Canadian provinces.

Julien Prud'homme^{1,2}, Tracey Adams³, Jean-Luc Bédard⁴

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⁴Université TELUQ, Montréal, Québec, Canada

Competing to Belong: Gendered Competitive Practices and the Persistent Underrepresentation of Women in Economics

Theresa Hager, Stephan Pühringer

University of Linz, Linz, Upper Austria, Austria

E - The role of migration in capitalist economies

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Alex Afonso

The New Fiscal Trilemma: The Mass Politics of Public Debt, Immigration, and Austerity

Alessia Aspide¹, Matthew Di Giuseppe²

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Ethnonationalism victorious? The disruption of neoliberalism and labour migration policies in times of crisis

Jonathan Preminger¹, Assaf Bondy²

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Immigration control and labour market competition: employment restrictions on third country nationals inside Fortress Europe

Patrick McGovern

LSE, London, United Kingdom

Can Institutions Reduce Welfare Chauvinism? How the Institutional Features of Welfare Programs Shape Preferences for Giving Welfare Access to Immigrants

Alexandre Afonso, Olaf Van Vliet

Leiden University, Netherlands

E - Right to Strike/Special Issue ILR Review

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Jeffrey Vogt

This panel proposal will present two cowritten chapters from a planned special issue of the International Labour Review dedicated to the right to strike. This Special Issue was spearheaded by Tonia Novitz at the University of Bristol Law School (UK) along with the International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC), and Jeffrey Vogt, International Lawyers Assisting Workers (ILAW). This project revisits the role and regulation of the right to strike and the role that it should play in current domestic and transnational labour markets. These two chapters specifically tackle strikes and democracy and strikes and climate change. While only a subset of the special issue, we will provide an overview of the project and then delve into our respective chapters—both represent two of the most compelling contemporary global struggles and the role of organized labour in each.

The Right to Strike and Climate Change

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The Right to Strike and Democratic Participation

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F - Comparing Science and Innovation Policies across National Contexts

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

520C

Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Matthew Keller

Inclusive Innovation in Global Science

Larry Au

The City College of New York, CUNY, New York, NY, USA

Fusing or Fragmenting: Assessing Nuclear Fusion Collaboration after Sanctions on Russia

Dominika Czerniawska¹, Simcha Jong², Richelle Boone¹

¹Leiden University, Leiden, NH, Netherlands. ²University College London, London, London, United Kingdom

Institutional Sclerosis Intellectual Capital Gridlock in China: The Path of Sciences at the Expense of the Arts to Well-Being of the Nation

Tariq Malik

Liaoning University, Shenyang, Liaoning, China

"Contrarian Science" in the Non-Western World: Making COVID Vaccines in China and Russia

Hsu Huang

Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, USA

G - Tackling Unemployment

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

520D

Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Eunmi Mun

Discontinuity of employment and reform of unemployment insurance in France: what impact on jobseekers' income and jobseekers' return to work?

Sabina Issehnane^{1,2,3,4,5}, Wided Merchaoui⁴, Redha Fares⁴, Camille Signoretto^{6,7}, Antoine Reberiou^{6,7}, Nicolas Yol^{8,9}, Thibaud Deguilhem^{10,11}

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Sustainable labor market integration of the long-term unemployed: Firm-level characteristics matter

Christian Hohendanner, Sarah Bernhard

Institute for Employment Research, Nuremberg, Bavaria, Germany

H - Firms and Work

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

520E

Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Wouter Zwysen

Understanding cost-cutting strategies within companies: the case study of low cost in France

Cyrine Gardes

Université de Toulouse, Toulouse, France

'Public Administration' and the Protestant Ethic: A Radical Re-examination of the Employment Relationship as Justification for the Firm

Rouslan Koumakhov

NEOMA Business School, Reims, France

I/MC12 - Next System Design in The Decisive Decade

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Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

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J - Value, power and competition

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Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Philipp Riederle

Weaponized Monopolies: Intellectual Monopoly (War-)Capitalism, the Military-Industrial Complex, and the Ecological Question

Mads R. Hansen

University of Technology of Compiègne, Compiègne, France

Discipline and Profits: The Multinational Firm under Economic Statecraft

Luuk Schmitz

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, Germany

Fitting Prisms to Pipes: the Dual Organization of Venture Capital Evaluations

Alex Preda¹, Ruowen Xu², Zining Wang³, David Chen¹

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J - Hybridized consumer-worker cultures

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

525B

Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Zsuzsanna Vargha

Making sense of memes: a methodology for studying distributed lay analysis

[noya kohavi](#)

Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

Navigating Control and Unpredictability in Hybrid Open-Plan Offices: A Mixed-Methods Study on the Role of a Desk-Booking App

[Sofie Læbo Astrupgaard](#)

Copenhagen Center for Social Data Science, University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark

Affection, Intimacy, Status, or All? Purchasing Emotional Value Through Virtual Gifting in the Chinese Live-Streaming Industry

[Tianyao Qu](#)

Indiana University Bloomington, Bloomington, IN, USA

K - Digital disruption as a contested terrain III: Reregulating platforms for better work

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Hannah Johnston, Lorenzo Frangi

Precarity Engineered: How Labor Platforms Amplify Affective Insecurity Through Algorithmic Management

Paul Glavin¹, Scott Schieman²

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The re-regulation of the Australian app-based food-delivery industry: A study of institutional experimentation within the industrial relations system

Alex Veen¹, Tom Barratt², Caleb Goods²

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Accepting, Avoiding, Regulating, or Resisting: The attitudes and policy positions of the state and social partners regarding platform's digital disruption in Croatia and Serbia

Jelena Starcevic

McMaster University, Canada

K - Rethinking Job Quality and Social Risks: From Market-Driven Precarity to Emancipatory Public Policy

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Geneviève Richard

Understanding Market Dynamics in China: Sectoral Differences in Employment Precarity and Labor Income Inequality

Zhipeng Zhou

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, USA

Revisiting the Concept and Measurement of Precariousness at the Intersection of Migration Status and Psychosocial Work Risks

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Long Term Solutions for Long Term Care: Analyzing provincial COVID-19 responses to LTC staffing to improve working conditions and seniors care

Iulia Sincaian¹, Lou Black¹, Lisa Freeman²

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The challenges of frontline employees in the context of New Public Management-inspired reforms: An examination of work-related psychosocial factors and burnout risks among public sector workers in Quebec, Canada

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Psychological harassment and psychosocial risk factors among public sector employees in the context of New Public Management reforms: Differences according to gender and type of job (manual vs non-manual) in a sample of workers from Québec, Canada

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L - Political and Legal Dynamics of Labor Governance

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Track *L: Regulation and Governance

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Paola Perez-Aleman

Tension between U.S. Labor Law and NCAA Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committees

[Patrick McHugh](#)

George Washington University, Washington, DC, USA

City Politics and Bureaucracies: Regulating Work through the Local Administrative State

[Hana Shepherd](#), Janice Fine

Rutgers University, USA

Regulation, incarceration and the business cycle. On the historical relationship between labour surplus and the imprisonment of vagrants

Stef Adriaenssens, Emily Walschaerts

KU Leuven, Brussels, Belgium

M - Transformaciones y desigualdades en el mercado de trabajo

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Track *M: Spanish Language

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Laura Pérez Ortiz

La penalización de la maternidad en las horas trabajadas y el potencial impacto positivo del teletrabajo

Maite Blázquez¹, Ainhoa Herrarte¹, Ana I. Moro-Egido²

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¿Es la transformación digital del mercado del trabajo una nueva amenaza para la igualdad de género?

Diana Ochoa Díaz, Laura Pérez Ortiz

UNIVERSIDAD AUTONOMA DE MADRID, Madrid, Madrid, Spain

Impacto del TMEC en el Mercado Laboral y Oportunidades para la renegociación en 2026

Maritza Sotomayor¹, Maria Eugenia de la O Martinez²

¹Utah Valley University, USA. ²CIESAS, Mexico

Brechas pre-salariales: gasto adolescente y socialización para la desigualdad

Manuela Caballero, Artemio Baigorri

Universidad de Extremadura, Badajoz, Extremadura, Spain

N - Financialization: Transgressing Boundaries (meso)

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *N: Finance and Society

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

André Vereta-Nahoum

Valuing the future. Assessing and controlling the future value of works of art.

Feliks Tuszko

University of Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland

Fintech and Financialisation: blurring of boundaries, intended or not?

Shivani Salunke

O - Changing geographies of sustainability standards in GVCs

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Natalie Langford

explaining Geographic Diffusion Patterns of Voluntary Sustainability Standards: A Geo-Scope Analysis of Global Agrifood

Tommaso Ferretti¹, José Carlos Marques¹, Ajaykumar Manivannan²

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Exploring the politics of Southern-led sustainability standards in global value chains: the case of Chilean wine

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Exploring the Global Ecosystem of Sustainability Standards: A Whole Network and Strategic Alliance Approach

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P - Experts' (un)balance between general and vested interests

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Riccardo Mussari

The Role of Attorneys as Gatekeepers for Property Owners in Urban Renewal Projects

Pnina Lifshitz-Aviram

Zefat Academic College, Zefat, USRAEL, Israel

Expertise Asymmetry, Procurement Decisions and Corruption Risk in Local Governments

Riccardo Mussari, Simona Caramia

University of Siena, Siena, Tuscany, Italy

Digital Co-Production, Trust, and Management Control Systems: Exploring their interrelationships in Local Governments

[Daniela Sorrentino](#)¹, [Gabriella Pica](#)¹, Davide Eltrudis², [Riccardo Mussari](#)¹

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R - Session 1.3

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Shifa Mohd Nor

Moral hazard, adverse selection and morality: Optimal contracting from a social planner perspective

[Hayat Khan](#)

Alfaisal University, Riyadh, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia

Rethinking Marginal Utility: The Case for Increasing Marginal Utility in Islamic Economics

[Necati Aydin](#)

Alfaisal University, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia

Nexus between Islamic Banks' Financing and Socio-Economic Development: Evidence from Selected OIC Countries

Mohammad Abdul Matin Chowdhury¹, Tahmid Labib², Dhanuskodi Rengasamy¹

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S - Energy Politics

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

524C

Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Marina Andrade

The Energy Trilemma in the European Union: Ambiguity, Prioritisation and Politicisation

Meryem Bezzaz

Sciences Po Paris (IEP), Paris, France

Optimized socio-economic model for locating electric motorcycle taxis (e-bodas) battery swapping stations toward sustainability

Mansoureh Hasannia Kolaee¹, Akil Amiraly²

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Institutional Trust and Collective Demand Response: A Synthetic Control Analysis of Emergency Appeals in Electricity Markets

Max Lindquist

UC Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

T - Health Equity and Health Professionals

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track *T: Health

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Simon Turner, Kathryn Ibata-Arens

Positive Deviance in Primary Health Care: Lessons on Good Performance in Resource-Limited Contexts in Paraguay

Patricia Lima Pereira¹, [Gustavo Setrini](#)¹, Cristhian Parra², Mónica Rios², Claudia Montania², Juan Carlos Pane², Katia Gorostiaga², Pedro Gabriel Perez¹

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Coping with chronic pain. Medical work and the development of hypnosis in France

[Claire Bodelet](#), Boris Hauray

INSERM/IRIS, Paris, France

Healthcare challenges and access among people who beg

[Teodora Soare](#), Stef Adriaenssens

KU Leuven, Brussels, Belgium

Major cause of Death and State Specific Variations for Elderly Population: Evidence from Longitudinal Ageing Study of India

Atul Kumar Pandey

Indian Institute of Technology, Jodhpur, Rajasthan, India

U - Technology, Empire and Legacies of Colonialism (Hybrid)

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

Hybrid - PK-R250 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track *U: Postcolonialism and Legacies of Empire

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

Jason Jackson

Ideas and imaginaries of techno-scientific progress have complicated relationships with empire and colonialism. The panel hopes to explore both historic and contemporary relations between technology and colonialism from the perspective of political economy. Some questions of interest are: What were the epistemic and technological bases of imperial state power and accumulation? How did colonial subjects in the periphery buy into, shape or resist technological and infrastructural growth emanating from colonial centers? In what ways do modern techno-economies reproduce legacies of colonialism or problematize them? How do technical experts and other powerful institutions re-interpret or de-politicize colonial histories in the development of modern capitalist orders? The panel invites reflections on the political economy of science and technology, by problematizing pre-conceived flows, relations and boundaries of categories such as "Western" "colonizer" "indigenous" "Southern" to explore how normative and epistemic orders emerge and stabilize.

Abundant Emptiness: Fence and the Imperial Capture in Making the African Silicon Savannah

Junnan Mu

Harvard University, USA

The Moral Politics of the E-economy in India: Digitization, Populism and Informal Workers

Pariroo Rattan

Harvard University, USA

Fixing Economics for Good: How Economists Use Science to Solve Social Problems

Hilton Simmet

Harvard University, USA

Intertwined geographies of perennial irrigation

Swarnabh Ghosh

Harvard University, USA

MC02 - Materiality and affects in craft work

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track MC02: Extending the Debate on Craft: Work, Precarity, and Organising...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Alessandro Gerosa

Embracing Artisan and Sustainable Fashion: A New Direction in Consumer Culture

Marike Venter de Villiers

University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, Gauteng, South Africa

Repair as good craft work: materiality and affect among repairers in Santiago, Chile.

Paz Concha

Universidad Central de Chile, Santiago, Chile

What's driving makers' self-organisation practices in the Scottish craft ecology? Maker-led organisations' role in reducing isolation, sharing instrumental benefits, and developing altruistic tendencies amongst self-employed craft workers.

Rosemary James-Beith

University of Glasgow, Glasgow, City of Glasgow, United Kingdom

MC04 - Resistance and Politics of Insecurity

15:10 - 16:40 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track MC04: Navigating Insecurities: Precarity, Crisis, and Paths to Solidarity

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Bogdan Ovcharuk

Mainstreaming Debt Resistance

Chrystin Ondersma

Rutgers Law School, Newark, NJ, USA

An interdisciplinary approach of the role of emotions in collective mobilization

Orestis Papadopoulos¹, Marti Lopez-Andreu²

¹Manchester Metropolitan University, Manchester, United Kingdom. ²Newcastle University, Newcastle, United Kingdom

The Dynamics of Financial Insecurity and Their Effects in Voting for the Populist Right and Left in Europe

Lorenza Antonucci¹, Roberta Di Stefano², David Weisstanner³

¹University of Birmingham, United Kingdom. ²La Sapienza University, Italy. ³University of Lucerne, Switzerland

Child Poverty and Political Participation: The Role of Cultural Capital, Gender, and Societal Positioning

Clara Weißenfels

University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

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16:40 - 17:00 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

Presidential Address and Awards Ceremony: Virginia Doellgast, "Between exit, voice, and solidarity: The not-so-new challenges to organizing inclusive and democratic economies"

17:00 - 18:30 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track **Featured Events

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

SASE President Virginia Doellgast will deliver her keynote address, entitled "Between exit, voice, and solidarity: The not-so-new challenges to organizing inclusive and democratic economies". This will be followed by the awards ceremony. All participants are invited to join in the welcome reception immediately following this session.

Presidential Address and Awards Ceremony

Description

SASE Presidential keynote - Virginia Doellgast

Between exit, voice, and solidarity: The not-so-new challenges to organizing inclusive and democratic economies

The social, environmental, and technological disruptions we are experiencing in the current era are often described as unprecedented. From the expansion of international migration to climate change to the rise of AI and the gig economy, the scale of challenges to established institutions seems to call for a new socio-economic paradigm.

In this keynote, I make the case for continuity rather than disruption. I argue that pursuing the extension of social democracy within a market economy—in the past as today—confronts a tension between three goals: how to constrain employer and capital exit from encompassing social institutions, how to support broader democratic worker and citizen voice in the economy and polity, and how to promote inclusive forms of solidarity that bridge divides across the workforce and within societies.

I consider three pairs of historic and contemporary cases from Germany to illustrate both these tensions and how they may be (at least imperfectly) resolved. The long arc of a movement toward constraining markets in ways that advance social equity and justice requires at its core collective labor power, grounded in an inclusive and solidaristic approach to building and sustaining that power.

Moderator

Nina Bandelj

University of California, Irvine, USA

Participants

Virginia Doellgast

Cornell University, USA

Participant RoleFeatured Speaker

Welcome Reception

18:30 - 19:30 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

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Track **Featured Events

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Women and Gender (WAG) Forum Dinner (self-pay, RSVP required)

19:30 - 20:30 Wednesday, 9th July, 2025

Track **Featured Events

This dinner is self-pay, and will be held at a local restaurant. To RSVP, please follow this link:
<https://www.eventbrite.ie/e/women-and-gender-wag-forum-dinner-tickets-1333275154879?utm-campaign=social&utm-content=attendeeshare&utm-medium=discovery&utm-term=listing&utm-source=wsa&aff=ebdsshwebmobile>

Featured Panel/T: Patients or 'Profit Centers'? Financialization of Health, Medicines, and Healthcare

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Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

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Description

From the family doctor to the emergency room to the pharmacy, financial interests increasingly determine when, and if, patients have access to care and medicines. Financialization is the process where socio-political economies increasingly depend on and are shaped by investment decisions within capital markets. In the context of healthcare, this is characterized by an increased presence of such financial entities as private equity firms in healthcare provision, profoundly changing accessibility, quality, and the market dynamics of health services. This roundtable dissects the mechanisms through which financialization operates in health, fostering discussion and debate about how stakeholders in the health sector can navigate this 'wicked problem' to foster a more equitable future. Our featured panel offers a breadth and depth of evidence-based expertise in countries around the world.

Rosemary Batt, an expert on the influence of private equity in healthcare in the United States, draws on her extensive research to demonstrate how these investment entities prioritize the extraction of wealth at the expense of the financial stability of healthcare providers and the quality of patient care, while workers bear the hidden

costs. Eileen Appelbaum will focus on the financialization of nonprofit hospitals, how government policies have introduced the profit motive into their decision making, and how Academic Medical Centers and large nonprofit health systems have taken advantage of tax rulings to become enormously profitable.

Matthieu Montalban, specialist of French and European pharmaceutical, digital platforms and private equity industry and more generally on the articulation between driving-industries and institutional and structural transformations of capitalism. He shows how the observed trends towards financialization and the growth of private equity in the healthcare sectors are the result of both institutional choices such as financial liberalization and the problems of relative stagnation and demographic decline in advanced capitalist economies. Steve Casper, who conducts research on the biotech and pharmaceutical industries in Germany, Europe and the United States, reflects on financialization in biotechnology innovation pathways, pointing out the risk aversion that comes with private equity replacing venture capital, potentially stifling breakthrough innovations in healthcare technologies. Paradoxically, this scenario has led to higher profits for private equity investors despite lower risk taking, with serious consequences for innovation and entrepreneurial ecosystems.

The panel is moderated by Kathryn Ibata-Arens, drawing from her work on innovation systems and the comparative political economy of health and medicines in Japan and Asia. This panel aims to decipher the intricate and often hidden web of financial interests within health systems. The discussion will challenge participants to consider how financialization reshapes healthcare and to envision policy and systemic reforms that prioritize health equity and quality of care over profit.

Moderator

Kathryn Ibata-Arens

DePaul University, USA

Participants

Rosemary Batt

ILR School, Cornell University, USA

Participant RoleRound table participant

Eileen Appelbaum

Rutgers University, USA

Participant RoleRound table participant

Steven Casper

Keck Graduate Institute, USA

Participant RoleRound table participant

Matthieu Montalban

University of Bordeaux, France

Participant RoleRound table participant

A - Supporting the Commons and Community-Based Enterprises

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Orla Stapleton

Community Wealth Building and Net Zero in Canada: the potential bridging role of organizations, institutions and policy networks in just transitions

Martin Boucher¹, [Max Lacey-Barnacle](#)², [Siobhan Stack-Maddox](#)²

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(Re)vitalizing the Foodshed: How Community-based Enterprises Tackle Social Problems in the US Food Industry as Intermediary Organizations

[Bjoern Mitzinneck](#)¹, Marya Besharov²

¹University of Groningen, Netherlands. ²University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Creating community-oriented markets: how socially and economic disadvantaged groups come together to create their own economic opportunities

Paola Ometto¹, Carly Offidani-Betrand¹, Chacko Kannothe²

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Citizen Engagement and commoning: A Catalyst for Social Capital

Marie-Anne Perreault, Alexandre Michaud

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A - The Role of Educational Institutions and Actors in Communities

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

James Mandiberg

Who's Got the Key? Class, Social Capital, and the Schooling Information Marketplace

Marissa Combs

Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, USA

Communities of Struggle Among Critical Teachers: The Case of Arab Civics Teachers in Israel

Sharaf Hassan

Oranim College, ORANIM, Israel. The Follow-Up Committee on Arab Education, Nazareth, Israel

An educational approach to sustainability

Laura Mazzarino¹, Alessio Emanuele Biondo²

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B - Increasing International Inequalities: Middle Income Trap, International Patterns of Dependency and Evolving Colonialisms

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Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Alvaro Paredes Valderrama

Pride and Prejudice: Chinese Investment and Negotiated Development in Colombia

Clara Baumann

University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg, Germany

That Circle is Poison! Chemical Colonialism through Transnational Pesticide Policy in EU, Brazil and India

Kirsten Rodine-Hardy

Northeastern University, Boston, MA, USA

Self-Critical Capitalism. How to understand the stability of global capitalism in spite of the lack of its socio-cultural legitimization.

Sascha Muennich

European University Viadrina, Frankfurt (Oder), Brandenburg, Germany

Capital accumulation and uneven development through the contrasting historical processes of Peru and the "Global North". Theoretical implications for understanding global socio-economic inequalities.

Alvaro Paredes Valderrama

University of Cambridge, Cambridge, United Kingdom

Inequality and Capital Flows: New Evidence on the Role of the Public vs. Private Sector in Developing Economies

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B - Roundtable: Rethinking the Institutions of Development: Quality Infrastructure and Firm Upgrading in the Global South

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Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

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Roundtable: Rethinking the Institutions of Development: Quality Infrastructure and Firm Upgrading in the Global South

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C - Gender equality and inequality

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025
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Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Janna Besamusca

'Keeping the base' and 'making a living' with online deliveries: domestic problems and working in an online delivery company.

Ana Raquel Rosa do Couto

graduate program in sociology, Niterói, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

American State Governments and Mechanisms of Inequality, 1998-2017

Chalem Bolton

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, USA

From Paradise to Paradox: Examining Family Policy in Quebec's Welfare State

Shannon Dinan

Université Laval, Québec, Québec, Canada

Work-family balance: The need for a gender perspective in Morocco

Asmaa FARAH

LAREMO/ USMS, Beni Mellal, Morocco

E - The political economy of growth models and economic policy I

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Sidney Rothstein, Darius Ornston, Donato di Carlo,
Mischa Stratenwerth

The growth model perspective advances the comparative capitalist literature by placing the demand-side of the economy at the centre of analysis. Central ambitions of the growth model perspective include the study of how national capitalist diversity relates to the broader context of international political economy, and how politics contribute to the stability or instability of growth models. We propose two distinct sessions to advance this research agenda. One focuses on the varieties of the composition of economic growth, while the other zooms in on actors, social coalitions, and the contested politics of growth models. In this first session, we bring together contributions that examine the role of different growth drivers and components of economic growth, and that re-connect the role of demand- and supply-side factors for economic growth. It includes the following contributions: The first two papers explicitly examine the links between the promotion of innovation and skills and economic performance. Chiara Benassi and Joshua Cova test how indicators of corporatist institutions and social

investment policy are associated with export performance in services, and how these exports differ in terms of sectoral and skill composition. Sonja Avlijaš and Bruno Palier focus on selected country cases to zoom in on how innovation policies shape processes of production and services, as well as knowledge-intensive employment in different sectors of the economy. Political economy research regularly associates social investment policies with the demands on governments to equip their countries for the knowledge economy. At the same time, in many countries radical right parties and their supporters are highly skeptical of such a focus on education and skills. Against this background, Philip Rathgeb, Jimena Valdez and Arianna Tassinari study the growth strategies chosen by radical right parties in three Southern European countries. Finally, the paper by Erik Neimanns examines the links between different growth drivers and their implications for the composition of growth models. Focusing on the implications of house price inflation for economic growth, he examines how the interpretations of house price inflation by unions as well as labor market institutions matter for how house price inflation translates into wage claims and wage bargaining outcomes,

Corporatist institutions, the social investment state and the high and low roads to export specialization in services

Joshua Cova¹, Chiara Benassi²

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Skill Upgrading, Innovation and Job Creation in 'Newcomer' Knowledge-Based Growth Regimes

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The Growth Strategies of Radical Right Parties in Southern Europe

Arianna Tassinari¹, Philip Rathgeb², Jimena Valdez³

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An asset or a cost of living? When and how rising house prices translate into demand for higher wages

Erik Neimanns

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

E - Roundtable: Making sense of the five critical pillars: a manifesto for economics renaissance

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Roundtable: Making sense of the five critical pillars: a manifesto for economics renaissance

[Marina Albanese](#)¹, [Leonardo Becchetti](#)², [Alessio Emanuele Biondo](#)³, [Enrica Chiappero](#)⁴, [Giovanni Ferri](#)⁵, [Marcello Signorelli](#)⁶

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F - Inequalities and Emergent Challenges in Innovative and Entrepreneurial Environments

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Matthew Keller

**Navigating Ethical Challenges in Entrepreneurial Ecosystems:
Consequences of Entrepreneurs' Ethical Breaches**

Sara Luisa Kappelhoff, [Nadja Mirjam Born](#)

Technical University of Munich, Munich, Germany

Gender and wage inequality in the age of automation and AI in Italy

[Cecilia Manzo](#)

Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milano, Italy

**Typology of Human-AI Co-Creation in User Innovation Contexts:
Opportunities, Challenges, and Future Directions**

[Ludmila Striukova](#)¹, Thierry Rayna²

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H - Finance I

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025
520E

Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Olivier Butzbach

The Embedded Market: State, Firms, and Institutions in South Korea's Crypto Exchange Competition

EUNSOO CHOE

Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

Competition Regulation of Welfare Markets: A Critique of Vertical Financial Ownership in Social Service Provision

Leanna Katz

McGill University Faculty of Law, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Connected Globally, Financed Locally: the Financial Root of the Rise of the Taiwanese High-tech Industries, 1985-2005

Li-Hsuan Cheng

National Chengchi University, Taipei, Taiwan, Syrian Arab Republic

I/MC12 - Roundtable: Law in capitalism: where socioeconomics meets sociolegal analysis

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Roundtable: Law in capitalism: where socioeconomics meets sociolegal analysis

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MC12/I - Framing socialism: the place of planning in postcapitalism

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Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

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Beyond the Misconception of Socialism as a "Planned" Economy

Ferdia O'Driscoll

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J - AI - implementing and regulating AI

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Thomas Beauvisage

Works councils and artificial intelligence in the workplace. Variation within the “German model”

Martin Krzywdzinski¹, Philip Wotschack¹, Mario Ottaiano²

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AI Policy in Latin America: Pathways for Regional Cooperation and Solidarity in Latin America

Carla Bonina¹, Carolina Aguerre²

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Temporal Mediation and Frictions in AI Data Production Industry

Julie Yujie Chen

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Between Computing and Manipulating- the Role of Complimentary Organizations in China's Data-labeling Industry

Tongyu Wu

Zhejiang University, China

K - Digital Governance and Collective Action in Platform Work

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Mat Johnson

Beyond Loosely-Coupled Solidarity?: Gendered Interest Representations of Platform Workers

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Challenges in representation and bargaining arrangements in the regulation of platform work: the Brazilian case

Caetano Barros

Brazilian Center for Analysis and Planning (CEBRAP), São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil

Building Solidarities across Borders: A Look into Litigation Strategies of Platform Workers

Laura Dehaibi

Industrial Relations Department, Laval University, Quebec, Quebec, Canada

O - Exploring labour governance in GVCs

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Genevieve LeBaron

The Emergence of Enforceable Brand Agreements: Patterns of Stakeholder Interaction and Approaches to Women Worker RepresentationA Comparative Analysis of the Lesotho- and Dindigul Agreements to Eliminate Gender-based Violence and Harassment

Pauline Jerrentrup

London School of Economics, London, London, United Kingdom

Is a Worker-Driven Private Governance Initiative Replicable in Global Agrifood Value Chains? Evidence from the International Expansion of the Fair Food Program

Kathryn Babineau, Jennifer Bair, Victor Yengle

University of Virginia, USA

The potential and political economy of worker-consumer alliances in supply chains

Remi Edwards

University of Sheffield, Sheffield, United Kingdom

Fragmented concentration: labour and inequality in entangled global value/wealth chains

Remi Edwards¹, Juliane Lang², Caroline Hambloch³

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P - Book Salon: The International Tax Revolution by Reuven Avi-Yonah and Young Ran (Christine) Kim (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming July 2025)

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Book Salon: The International Tax Revolution by Reuven Avi-Yonah and Young Ran (Christine) Kim (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming July 2025)

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R - Session 2.1

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Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Nur Dhani Hendranastiti

An Evaluation of the Role and Impact of the Auqaf Department in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Pakistan: Management, Governance Loopholes, Challenges, and Reforms for Social Welfare

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The Role of Islamic Social Finance in Strengthening Islamic Microfinance Institutions for Poverty Alleviation in Nigeria: A Synergistic Conceptual Framework.

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Innovative Educational Game Waqf Giving Legacy to Elevate Waqf Literacy: Evidence from A Field Experiment in Indonesia

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S - Progressive Movements

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Janina Grabs

A New Socio-Ecological Imaginary in Chile

Jack Markowitz

Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, USA

Inclusive Solidarity in the Face of Climate-Induced Migration: A Comparative Review of Labor, Social Movements, and State Responses in Canada and Nigeria

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Featured Panel/T: Patients or 'Profit Centers'? Financialization of Health, Medicines, and Healthcare

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *T: Health

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Featured Panel: Patients or 'Profit Centers'? Financialization of Health, Medicines, and Healthcare

Description

From the family doctor to the emergency room to the pharmacy, financial interests increasingly determine when, and if, patients have access to care and medicines. Financialization is the process where socio-political economies increasingly depend on and are shaped by investment decisions within capital markets. In the context of healthcare, this is characterized by an increased presence of such financial entities as private equity firms in healthcare provision, profoundly changing accessibility, quality, and the market dynamics of health services. This roundtable dissects the mechanisms through which financialization operates in health, fostering discussion and debate about how stakeholders in the health sector can navigate this 'wicked problem' to foster a more equitable future. Our featured panel offers a breadth and depth of evidence-based expertise in countries around the world.

Rosemary Batt, an expert on the influence of private equity in healthcare in the United States, draws on her extensive research to demonstrate how these investment entities prioritize the extraction of wealth at the expense of the financial stability of healthcare providers and the quality of patient care, while workers bear the hidden costs. Eileen Appelbaum will focus on the financialization of nonprofit hospitals, how government policies have introduced the profit motive into their decision making, and how Academic Medical Centers and large nonprofit health systems have taken advantage of tax rulings to become enormously profitable.

Matthieu Montalban, specialist of French and European pharmaceutical, digital platforms and private equity industry and more generally on the articulation between driving-industries and institutional and structural transformations of capitalism. He shows how the observed trends towards financialization and the growth of private equity in the healthcare sectors are the result of both institutional choices such as financial liberalization and the problems of relative stagnation and demographic decline in advanced capitalist economies. Steve Casper, who conducts research on the biotech and pharmaceutical industries in Germany, Europe and the United States, reflects on financialization in biotechnology innovation pathways, pointing out the risk aversion that comes with private equity replacing venture capital, potentially stifling breakthrough innovations in healthcare technologies. Paradoxically, this scenario has led to higher profits for private equity investors despite lower risk taking, with serious consequences for innovation and entrepreneurial ecosystems.

The panel is moderated by Kathryn Ibata-Arens, drawing from her work on innovation systems and the comparative political economy of health and medicines in Japan and Asia. This panel aims to decipher the intricate and often hidden web of financial interests within health systems. The discussion will challenge participants to consider how financialization reshapes healthcare and to envision policy and systemic reforms that prioritize health equity and quality of care over profit.

Moderator

Kathryn Ibata-Arens

DePaul University, USA

Participants

Rosemary Batt

ILR School, Cornell University, USA

Participant RoleRound table participant

Eileen Appelbaum

Rutgers University, USA

Participant RoleRound table participant

Steven Casper

Keck Graduate Institute, USA

Participant RoleRound table participant

Matthieu Montalban

University of Bordeaux, France

Participant RoleRound table participant

MC02 - Postcolonial perspectives to craft work

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track MC02: Extending the Debate on Craft: Work, Precarity, and Organising...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Benjamin Anderson

British-Indian Art Schools and Colonial Legacies in Craft

Saskia Warren

University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

Tree to Bar and the Political Economy of Craft Chocolate

Nino Bariola

University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

The Colonial Gaze of Neo-Craft: Contextualizing Craft Practices within Varieties of Capitalism

Fabrizio Panozzo, Manfredi De Bernard

Venice School of Management, Venice, Veneto, Italy

MC04 - The Effects of Insecurity in Times of Crisis

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track MC04: Navigating Insecurities: Precarity, Crisis, and Paths to Solidarity

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Hequn Wang

Debt's Grip: Risk and Consumer Bankruptcy

Pamela Foohey¹, Robert Lawless², Deborah Thorne³

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Navigating Economic Uncertainties in Inflationary Times: Supports and Domestic Strategies in Chilean Middle-Income Households

Lorena Pérez-Roa, Marambio-Tapia Alejandro, Gabriela Azocar

Univeridad de Chile, Santiago, Chile

The Impacts of Reduced Access to Legal Assistance: Evidence from England and Wales

Juliet-Nil Uraz

London School of Economics, United Kingdom

Organizational Decision-making in Polyphonic Environments: Labor and Automation in Bangladeshi Garments

Priyam\ Saraf

Stanford, Stanford, CA, USA

MC06 - Conceptualising Meaningful Work (Hybrid)

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

Hybrid - PK-R250 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track MC06: Re-imagining Solidarity through Meaningful Work: Obstacles...

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

Valeria Pulignano, Knut Laaser

The Ideology of Meaningful Work

Molly Weinstein, Eli Finkel

Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, USA

Social Productivity: How Meaningful Work in Welfare Is (Not) Valued

Arjen De Wit, Boudewijn Goos

Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Netherlands

The Mechanisms of Structural Race and Gender Bias in the Workplace: Meso-Group Boundaries of Belonging

Rebecca Franklin

University Of California-San Diego, San Diego, CA, USA

MC09 - Included illegalities

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track MC09: Unpacking the Dynamics of Exclusion and
Inclusion in Illegal Markets

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Elena Butti

The Elephant in the Room: Digital payments and regulatory intermediaries in illegal economies

Matias Dewey, Roy Gava

University of St. Gallen, St. Gallen, St. Gallen, Switzerland

Conflict Management: Role of the Accused and Accusers

David Décary-Héту, Mélina Girard

Université de Montréal, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Strong States and Illegality: between Forbearance and Failure

Monica Bolelli

Università Statale di Milano, Milano, Italy

Old but gold. The partnership between employers and organized crime to repress unions: an extreme case study in the logistics sector

Tea Maistro¹, Anna Mori¹, Marco Guerri¹, Giovanni Radaelli²

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When Firms Deliberately Engage with Organized Crime Groups: A Narrative Review and Research Agenda

Tea Maistro¹, Anna Mori¹, Marco Guerri¹, Giovanni Radaelli²

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MC12/I - Framing socialism: the place of planning in postcapitalism

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Track MC12 with Network I: First INDEP conference:

Democratic Economic Planning...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

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MC13 - Exploring Changes Associated with Working Time Reduction

08:30 - 10:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track MC13: Working time reduction: Rethinking work...
Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Julie Yen

Can the four-day week vanquish the ideal worker norm?

Wen Fan¹, Juliet Schor¹, Phyllis Moen², Guolin Gu¹

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Working Time, Access to Workplace Flexibility, and Health: Gender, Race and Ethnicity Pre- and Post COVID-19

Ariane Hegewisch¹, Robyn Watson Ellerbe²

¹Institute for Women's Policy Research, Washington, DC, USA. ²IWPR, Washington, DC, USA

How does work time reduction with no change in pay affect household environmental behavior? Evidence from an exploratory interview study

Ami Campbell

Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA, USA

'Moving away from work': resisting the working day through internal migration

Suzanne Mills¹, Katie Mazer²

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Break

10:00 - 10:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

Quebec/K - Roundtable: Building labour solidarities across the divide

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track **Quebec Stream

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Note: This session is open to the public.

Building labour solidarities across the divide

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SASE Women and Gender Forum (WAG) Open Assembly

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track **Featured Events

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

The SASE Woman and Gender (WAG) Forum will have an open 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, no matter if this is your first SASE conference or your 20th - 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.

The session will be followed by a catered lunch.

A - Learning to Participate and Govern: Practices and Models

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Marcos Gonzalez Hernando

Critical Reflexivity and Its Implications for Alternative Organizations

Galit Ailon

Bar-Ilan University, Ramat-Gan, Israel

Bar parliaments: Activity theoretical study of informal and collective learning of democratic practices and participation.

Antti Jauhiainen

University of Eastern Finland, Joensuu, North Karelia, Finland

Ensemble Interventions: Public interest scenario work as field-bridging projects

Ann Mische, Fabian Maldonado, Zhemin Huang

University of Notre Dame, South Bend, IN, USA

Learning to Participate: Preparing for Power and Eliminating Barriers

Amanda Cox

Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, PA, USA

Situated Storytelling: The Case for Informal, Public Education to Catalyze Climate Action

Rebecca Carnevale

University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

A - Connecting Communities, Well-Being, and Place

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Incorporating a Community: Civil Society, Legal Incorporation, and Place in the West, 1863-1909

Simon Shachter

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Community and common good: filling the gaps of worker and community wellbeing

Katherine Ravenswood¹, Tanya Ewertowska¹, Fiona Hurd¹, Amber Nicholson²

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Noninstitutionalized forms of mental health support in Belgium, Japan, and the U.S.: How three sector failure encouraged shapeshifting, destigmatization, and third spaces

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B - Migration in International and National Perspective: Causes, Consequences, and Challenges

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Martin Kahanec

Exploring Seasonal Hospitality Work in Greek political economy context: Workforce Dynamics, Mobilities, and Precarities

Orestis Papadopoulos, Gregoris Ioannou

Manchester Metropolitan University, Manchester, United Kingdom

Social Rights and Migration Routes: A Study of Migration Strategies and Welfare Policies

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The Philippine Developmental Migration State and the Fiction of Financialised Solidarity

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B - Understanding Amazonian Governance of Value Chains for Socio-Economic Upgrading

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Khalid Nadvi

Today, a key task for the socio-economic development of Amazonian communities is to understand how industrial and agricultural processes are governed to better foster global sustainable development goals (SDGs). Private modes of governance in value chains (such as product certification; marketing campaigns; traceability requirements) influence local governance with an impact beyond the chain. This panel presents results of a series of Amazon value chain case studies and analyzes how effective business models and public-private (including NGOs) policy initiatives can lead to sustainable patterns of production in Amazonian communities and consumption in related emerging markets in the Global South. The papers are part of a transdisciplinary project addressing the challenges and opportunities to develop innovative strategies for sustainable value creation capable of integrating economic, social and environmental perspectives in view of promoting upgrading to build bottom-up driven Global Value Chains (GVCs) anchored in Amazonian communities. We will discuss the strategies of companies and communities use for innovation, governance and institutions, and assess the future challenges of governing sustainability in the face of climate challenges and biodiversity loss in the region. The project study modules are based on an integrated Global Value Chain (GVC) and Social-Ecological Systems (SES) framework to analyze the intersection of governance, power dynamics, and ecological outcomes within the Brazilian value chains in the Amazon. By combining GVC insights on governance and power asymmetries with SES principles of feedback loops and ecological interdependencies, the framework provides a holistic approach to understanding sustainability challenges in resource-intensive sectors. The GVC-SES framework bridges gaps in both literatures, embedding ecological feedback into GVC governance and addressing power dynamics in SES studies. This integrated approach offers actionable insights for advancing sustainability in the Amazonian value chains studied and beyond, demonstrating its applicability to other resource-intensive global value chains.

can Innovation Upgrade Sustainability in Fish Global Value Chains in the Amazon?

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Governance and Sustainability in the Brazilian Beef Value Chain: Integrating Global Value Chain and Social-Ecological Systems Frameworks

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Leveraging Lithium: Development Strategies and Industrial Policy across the Lithium Triangle Countries

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C - Men, fathers and family commitment

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

518C

Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Julie Landour

Domesticating the Salaryman: Marriage Promotion, Hybrid Masculinity, and the Resignification of Reproduction in Japan

Anna Wozny

Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, USA. Tokyo College, Tokyo, Japan

Men's Parental Leave Uptake, Not Women's, Drives Increases in Female Managers: Evidence from Listed Companies in Japan

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How do Fathers View their Paternal Commitment and their Relationship with Early Childhood Professionals?

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Family business. The intertwining of personal and professional spheres as a condition to capital accumulation and social mobility : a study of French restaurant owners.

Elise Roullaud

UCO, Angers, France

E - The political economy of growth models and economic policy II

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

520A

Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Anna Hehenberger, Michael Kemmerling, Sonja Avlijas, Erik Neimanns

The growth model perspective advances the comparative capitalist literature by placing the demand-side of the economy at the centre of analysis. Central ambitions of the growth model perspective include the study of how national capitalist diversity relates to the broader context of international political economy, and how politics contribute to the stability or instability of growth models. We propose two distinct sessions to advance this research agenda. One focuses on the varieties of the composition of economic growth, while the other zooms in on actors, social coalitions, and the contested politics of growth models. The four contributions to this second session offer critical insights into the contested politics of growth models and economic policy regimes. In different ways, they all address the question of how economic pathways and policy frameworks are shaped, reproduced, and challenged. By engaging with diverse aspects of agency and hegemony, the papers together will make a significant contribution to improving our understanding of the dynamics of growth regime sedimentation and change. Valentina Ausserladscheider examines political conflicts over ski infrastructure expansions in the Austrian Alps and identifies signs that the dominant tourism-led growth model is encountering a protective Polanyian countermovement which aims to re-embed skiing as an activity into local social relations. She draws attention to questions about regional economic systems, local agency, and the reproduction of economic paths in the context of climate change vulnerabilities. Inga Rademacher investigates the historical emergence of financial stability regimes, contrasting the US Federal Reserve and the Bank of Japan. She argues that the divergent stability policies reflect distinct compromises between labour and capital in the 1970s. In addition to illuminating the comparative study of financial stability approaches, she thereby highlights the crucial role of social contracts in the formation of economic regimes. Sidney Rothstein's contribution sheds light on hegemonic structures in digital capitalism by revealing a counterintuitive way in which Big Tech consolidates its power. Tracing the development of the European Innovation Council and Scale-Up Europe, he shows how Big Tech has supported and impacted policies which had been intended to prop up alleged challengers. Finally, Lucio Baccaro and Mischa Stratenwerth delve into the notion of hegemony in growth model politics, with a particular focus on the incorporation or repression of economic losers. Drawing on Gramscian thought, their paper details the concept of dominant growth coalitions and explores mechanisms of support, consent, and compliance with the help of case studies from German producer group politics.

The politics of path reproduction under vulnerable climate conditions: the case of skiing infrastructure expansion in the Austrian Alps

Valentina Ausserladscheider

University of Vienna, Austria

Growth Models and Financial Stability Regimes

Inga Rademacher

City St George's, University of London, United Kingdom

Tangled up in Tech: Startups, Big Tech, and the politics of European digital industrial policy

Sidney Rothstein

Williams College, USA

Growth Models and Hegemony: The Politics of Support, Consent, and Compliance.

Mischa Stratenwerth, Lucio Baccaro

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

E - Industrial Relations, Political Parties, and Political Systems (I): Trade unions, state and party relationships

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Chiara Benassi

This panel forms part of a session of three connected panels that tackle from diverse angles the interconnections between industrial relations, political parties and political systems. The papers in this panel deal with this theme from a meso-level perspective, analysing the changing strategic, political and organizational relationships between industrial relations actors (trade unions and employer organisations) on the one hand, and political parties and the broader political system on the other, in the context of diverse historical shifts in party systems, partisan ideology and in the role of the state in IR. The papers investigate the causes of these shifts and the impacts of these changing relationships on IR actors and IR systems, parties' ideology and policy positions, or both. The paper by Martinez Lucio and Lopez Andreu tackles this topic through a long-term historical perspective, charting developments in the changing relationship between unions and the political sphere in Spain since the 1960s through to the present period. In particular, it focuses on how different union confederations have conceptualized and enacted their relationship with political parties and their role in the political system over time; and seeks to explain how and why the "sphere of politics" as a terrain of union action has gained or lost centrality for Spanish unions through different phases of partisan shifts and political system realignment, among which the rise of third way politics. The paper by Kiefel focuses on the changing organisational relationship between trade unions and left-of-centre parties in liberal market economies (US and the UK) as a key explanatory mechanism that accounts for left parties continued adherence to supply-side Keynesianism and lack of deep ideological change

despite electoral decline and the aftershocks of the Great Recession. Through in-depth process tracing, the paper argues that the decline in the relative influence of trade unions inside left parties has favoured a “professionalization” of the policymaking process within parties which has become more technocratic and resistant to substantive ideological change. Finally, two papers focus on the recent rise of right-wing populism and the interactions between these parties and IR actors. The paper by Bondy explores the causes of the unexpected collaborations between unions and rightwing populist parties, asking what mechanisms facilitate these collaborations and what impacts do these collaborations have on trade unions and industrial relations at large. The paper compares Israel and Poland as cases of strong, prevailing collaborations between trade unions and rightwing populist parties that have followed similar trajectories of economic growth and democratic backsliding. The paper by Ibsen and Mailand examines how Danish trade unions and business associations have navigated the challenges posed by the rise of the right-wing populist Danish People’s Party (Dansk Folkeparti, DPP) from 2001 to 2022. Utilizing a coalitional framework, the study investigates the interactions between social partners and the DPP in Denmark’s small, open economy. The study investigates how social partners adapt their stance towards radical right-wing parties whose policies challenge key fundamentals of the country’s growth strategy, highlighting how trade unions and business associations have diverging priorities in their interactions with the DPP, driven by differing stakes in the politics of labor supply (migration and early retirement) which makes the interaction with populist parties particularly complicated.

Reinventing and reframing the political in industrial relations: trade unions and the political in Spain since the 1960s

Miguel Martinez Lucio¹, [Marti Lopez-Andreu](#)²

¹Alliance Manchester Business School, United Kingdom. ²Newcastle University Business School, United Kingdom

Strange Bedfellows: Trade Unions, Rightwing Populism, and the Transformation of Labor Politics

[Assaf Bondy](#)

University of Bristol, United Kingdom

In Coalition with Right-Wing Populism? The Case of Danish Industrial Relations

[Christian Lyhne Ibsen](#), [Mikkel Mailand](#)

FAOS, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Strength from Within: Rethinking “Third Way Politics” through Union Members’ Partisan Passion

Sinisa Hadziabdic¹, Lorenzo Frangi²

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G - School to Work

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Gokce Basbug

Social Class and Educational Attainment in the US: An analysis of change over the past century

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Non-linear Paths: An Analysis Italian Graduates and Time-to-Degree as a Critical Variable

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Vocational Education and Skill Mismatch: A Cross-European Perspective

[Katarina Zigova](#)¹, [Caroline Neuber-Pohl](#)², [Russo Giovanni](#)³, [Giulia Santangelo](#)³

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G - Changes in Skills, Jobs, and Earnings

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

520C

Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Clem Aeppli

Task variety and its earnings returns across countries: Evidence from PIAAC

[Ryota Mugiyama](#)¹, [Shin Arita](#)²

¹Gakushuin University, Tokyo, Japan. ²The University of Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan

The Contagion of Labor: Linking Workplace Copresence and Occupational Mobility Patterns

[Ken-Hou Lin](#)

University of Texas, Austin, Texas, USA

Firm segregation and the structure of American racial earnings inequality

[Clem Aeppli](#)

Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, USA

Wage cuts and recovery in the Great Recession

Katrin Olafsdottir

Reykjavik University, Reykjavik, Iceland

H - Finance II

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

520E

Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Olivier Butzbach

Shareholder Construction of Materiality: Long-Term-Oriented Investors and Human Capital Disclosures of High-Tech Firms

Suyeon Kang, Jiwook Jung

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Champaign, IL, USA

Affects of angel investment: contract terms and discourse communities of valuation

Jacob Hellman

Stanford, Palo Alto, CA, USA

Interconnected Risks in the Global Financial Network: How Post-Crisis Regulation Reforms Reshaped Bank to Non-Bank Relationships

Jingting Lei, Malcolm Campbell-Verduyn, Rafael Wittek

I/MC12 - The Role of Public Banks and Pro-Public Finance in Green & Just Transitions

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

521A

Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Susan Spronk

This panel brings together cutting-edge, original research in public banking. The world is currently undergoing a period of escalating crises that are associated with climate chaos and deepening socio-economic inequality. To confront these crises and achieve progress toward a more sustainable, equitable, and egalitarian global development model, it will be necessary to mobilize a significant amount of financing to convert and transform existing built infrastructure and manufacturing facilities, as well as to establish new ecologically responsible productive capacities. Market fundamentalist strategies, including price adjustments, tax incentives, and subsidies, have been the primary response of the financialized global market thus far. These methods have failed to achieve the necessary tempo, scale, or conditions for the essential reconfiguration of capital circuits, a failure that has been extensively documented by socialist and ecological scholars and activists, and that has been further emphasized by the United Nations. Nevertheless, it is equally important to consider the alternatives that progressive movements have struggled to put forward, even within reform agendas, despite the insightfulness of these critiques. Building on the work of Thomas Marois, the contributors to this panel engage with the idea that there is no pathway to a green and just transition that does not pass through the world's public banks. The contributors underscore the fact that even though public banks operate within the parameters of global financial capitalism, they are not immutable entities but rather are subject to social contestation. The investigations brought together in this panel explore the different ways that public banks can be (re)purposed to achieve public objectives in order to democratize public finance, when pushed by community, collective, and social movement forces to pursue goals of ecological sustainability and social equity.

Capitalizing on Public Good: How Financial Products Influence the Transformative Potential of Remunicipalisation

Joy Schnittker

McMaster University, Canada

Manitoba Builds Green: Financing residential retrofits through public banking

Niall Harney

Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives - Manitoba, Canada

The Legacy of Quebec's Labour-Centred Public Financial Institutions for Just Transitions

Christian Pépin

Université du Québec en Outaouais, Canada

Socially Useful Public Banking for Gender Justice

Susan Spronk

University of Ottawa, Canada

MC12/I - How to get there: investment and advances towards the democratization of the economy

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Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Christoph Sorg

Planning With the Trouble: X-Curved Chthonic Conjurations of Resonant Discomfort for Democratic Economic Planning

Kyle Thompson, Joost Vervoort

Utrecht University, Utrecht, Utrecht, Netherlands

Constructing a Socialist Investment Function

Aaron Benanav

Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, USA

J - AI - working with AI

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Timur Ergen

The potential impact of AI on the labour market - Assessing the impact of AI in terms of social acceptability

Byung You Cheon¹, Jun Ho Jeong², Ji-Yeun Chang³, Cheol-Sung Lee⁴

¹Hanshin University, Seoul, Seoul, Korea, Republic of. ²Kangwon National University, Chuncheon, Kangwon, Korea, Republic of. ³Korea Labour Institute, Seoul, Seoul, Korea, Republic of. ⁴Seogang University, Seoul, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

Same AI and Divergent Outcomes: How Work Systems Shape AI's Impact on Working Conditions in Call Centers

Jeonghun Kim

Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, USA

Leveling Up or Losing Ground? The Impacts of AI on Workers in the Game Development Industry

Stefan Ivanovski, Virginia Doellgast

Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, USA

J - Platform work - workers identity and perspectives

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

525B

Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Anne Jourdain

Not all platform work is equal: Migrants' labour market experience between "relational" and "non-relational" platform work

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Money, Prestige and Class: Platform Work as a Site of Identity Negotiation

Mehmet Cansoy¹, Kadir Uysal²

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Shared Risks, Shared Realizations: Emergence of an Occupational Identity Among Platform Delivery Workers

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Quebec/K - Roundtable: Building labour solidarities across the divide

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Note: This session is open to the public.

Building labour solidarities across the divide

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N - Financialization and Financial Institutions

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *N: Finance and Society

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Pedro Mouallem

It Quacks Like a Duck: A Comparative Analysis of How Fintech Companies and Traditional Banks Package Financial Risks in the New Era of Digital Finance

Zhen Wang

University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

Countering Disembeddedness. The Discourse of Polish Cooperative Banking as an Alternative to Global Finance

Michał Górka

University of Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland

Does Financialization Affect Elite Composition?

Mariana Heredia¹, Christian Schneickert², Izaura Solipa³, Ricardo Salas⁴, Kevin Young³

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What is Private Equity? From Corporate Raiding to Permanent Shadow Ownership

Charlie Eaton¹, Albina Gibadullina², Adam Goldstein³, Marie-Lou Laprise³

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O - Climate change and sustainability concerns in GVCs

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Roberta Rabellotti

How is Climate Change Reconfiguring Global Production Networks? The Case of the Garment Sector in Bangladesh

[Rachel Alexander](#)^{1,2}, Peter Lund-Thomsen¹

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Balancing Efficiency and Fairness: Stewardship-Based Governance in Inclusive Value Chains in Fragile Contexts

[Annika Surmeier](#)¹, Addisu A Lashitew²

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Hybrid Organisations in Global Value Chains: Lessons from Uganda's Coffee Sector

[Patrick Mukanza](#)¹, [Annika Surmeier](#)¹, [Christopher Foster](#)²

¹University of Cape Town Graduate School of Business, Cape Town, Western Cape, South Africa. ²University of Manchester, Manchester, Northwestern England, United Kingdom

Climate justice and the corporation: Exploring the environmental governance of GVCs through the lens of political geography

Natalie Langford

University of Sheffield, Sheffield, United Kingdom

P - Constitutional AI and Accountability (Hybrid)

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

Hybrid - PK-R250 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

Clemence Garcia

This panel comprises four papers investigating the digitalization of tax administration and audit. Each research deals with a particular area of regulation: financial reporting, taxation, anti-money laundering rules, and auditing. First, the research by Magnus Kristoffersson addresses the ethical and regulatory challenges of using artificial intelligence (AI) to detect corporate fraud. His analysis is based on the premise that AI applications should comply with constitutional principles, i.e. "constitutional AI". The second research by Yuri Matsubara delves into the challenges of using AI for combatting tax fraud in the Japanese context. Her research addresses the reforms passed by the legislators since 2022 and their outcome, as well as the limitations due to strict restrictions regarding the use of taxpayers' data. The third paper by Eleonor Kristoffersson examines the legal and regulatory interplay between anti-money laundering obligations, advanced AI tools, and the European Union AI Act. Her analysis identifies specific compliance gaps and potential solutions to enhance legal certainty and accountability. The last paper by Clemence Garcia and Hiroko Inokuma addresses the assurance of digital platforms. They review the risks and challenges of auditing blockchain-based systems, namely their decentralization and cryptographic protection. The research concludes with some specific areas of consideration for further research.

The Implications of Constitutional AI in Financial Digitalization

Magnus Kristoffersson

Orebro University, Sweden

A Japanese Perspective on the Use of AI for Taxation

Yuri Matsubara

Meiji University, Japan

Anti-Money Laundering in the Age of AI and Law

Eleonor Kristoffersson

Orebro University, Sweden

Private businesses' use of blockchain has diversified in the late 2010s

Clemence Garcia¹, Hiroko Inokuma²

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Q - Emerging Industrial Ecosystems I

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Boy Luethje

State capacities, experimentation, and peripheral agencies: the case of electric vehicles in China

Alexandre Gomes

State University of Campinas (Unicamp), Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil

When institution matches technology: Explaining China's surge in intelligent and connected vehicles

WEI ZHAO

South China University of Technology, Guangzhou, China

The Chaotic Mélange: Sino-Capitalism Versus U.S. Capital

Christopher McNally

Chaminade University, Honolulu, HI, USA

R - Session 2.2

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Necati Aydin

The Limitations of Islamic Private Law in Developing Original Financial Instruments: A Focus on Stock and Futures Transactions in Iran's Capital Market

Nafise Shooshinasab

University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

The Central Element of Maslaha in the Shafi'i and Hanafi Schools: The Example of Commercial Transactions Law

Muhammed Enes AKDEMiR

Istanbul Sabahattin Zaim University, İstanbul, Turkey

The Shari'ah Footprint: Bridging Governance, Customers' Trust, and Efficiency in Islamic Financial Institution

Ibrahim Nabil Ibrahim Elsayed

Durham University, Durham, Durham, United Kingdom

S - Green Industries?

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Isabella Cuervo-Lorens

The solar PV industry and a vision for green growth in China, 2003-2022

Guolin Gu

Boston College, MA, USA

Organized postponement. Negotiating the temporalities of climate action in the French national Low-Carbon Strategy

Valerie Arnhold

emlyon OCE research center, France

FINANCIALIZATION AND CO2 EMISSIONS: EVIDENCE FROM HIGH INCOME OECD COUNTRIES 1995-2020

Viet Phan

Boston College, Newton, MA, USA

How the American Insurance Industry Responded to Climate Change, 2012-2023

Edoardo Di Vincenzo, Daniel Hirschman

Cornell University, USA

T - Women's Health, Feminist Perspectives, and Reproduction

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *T: Health

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Olivier Jacques, Larry Au

Engendering the Colombian Health Sector: An Analysis of Public Policy Prospects from an Institutional Feminist Perspective

Mary Guevara, Simon Turner

Universidad de los Andes, Bogotá, Cundinamarca, Colombia

Financing women's health: Investment narratives for femtech start-ups

Eleni Tsingou

Copenhagen Business School, Frederiksberg, Denmark

The Politics of In-Vitro Fertilisation in Singapore

Gracia J. Lee

Yale University, USA

MC02 - Theoretical perspectives on craft work

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Track MC02: Extending the Debate on Craft: Work, Precarity, and Organising...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Benjamin Anderson

Rethinking Craft: Inequality and Care in the Contemporary Craft Economy

Karen Patel

Birmingham City University, Birmingham, United Kingdom

Neo-craft work: when labour gets 'gentrified'

Alessandro Gandini

University of Milan, Italy

'One does not simply speak of craft': re-centring 'work' in craft work research

Alessandro Gerosa

University of Milan, Milan, Italy

MC04 - The Intersectionality of Insecurity

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track MC04: Navigating Insecurities: Precarity, Crisis, and Paths to Solidarity

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Rosario Scandurra

Examining precarity as an intersectional concept in the regions of the UK

Paul Lewis¹, David Hearne¹, Alex de Ruyter²

¹University of Birmingham, Birmingham, United Kingdom. ²Birmingham City University, Birmingham, United Kingdom

Socio-Economic Precarity of 2SLGBTQ+ Strata in Canada: Critical Examination of National Findings

Bogdan Ovcharuk¹, Madison Trusolino², Leonard Halladay³, Max Ferguson⁴, Luca Gheorghica⁵, Roya Haghirijeh¹, David Kinitz⁶, Cassandra Kislenko⁷

¹York University, Toronto, ON, Canada. ²Dalhousie, Halifax, NS, Canada. ³Carleton, Ottawa, ON, Canada. ⁴TMU, Toronto, ON, Canada. ⁵2SLGBTQ+ Poverty in Canada, Canada. ⁶Stanford, United Kingdom. ⁷York, Toronto, ON, Canada

Work, woes, and symbolic violence - insecurity of older lower middle-class shopkeepers in a small eastern German town

Tim Winzler

University of Glasgow, Glasgow, Scotland, United Kingdom

Work-life precarity among platform ride hailing drivers in Argentina and the UK

Eva Herman, Angel Martin-Caballero, Mathew Johnson

University of Manchester, United Kingdom

MC09 - Inclusion/exclusion (Hybrid)

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

Hybrid - PK-R605 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track MC09: Unpacking the Dynamics of Exclusion and Inclusion in Illegal Markets

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

Gabriel Feltran

Illegal Wildlife Economies and the Dynamics of Inclusion and Exclusion in Markets

Annette Hübschle

University of Cape Town, Cape Town, Western Cape, South Africa

Economic Sociology of Counterfeit Bags: Unpacking The Role of Digital Platforms in Illegal Markets

Jely Agri Famela¹, Sudarsono Hardjosoekarto^{1,2}, Alhamudin Maju Hamonangan Sitorus^{1,3}

¹Universitas Indonesia, Depok, West Java, Indonesia. ²Bulog Public Corporation, Jakarta, Jakarta, Indonesia.

³Directorate General of Immigration, Jakarta, Jakarta, Indonesia

Smuggling and Brokerage: Mapping Diversification of Palestinian Trade and Labor Migration

Valid Habbas

Palestinian Forum for Israeli Studies, Ramallah, Ramallah, Palestine

Illegal markets, exclusion and "formalisation" in the digital age: e-commerce platforms and the management of the trade of illicit goods

André de Pieri Pimentel

UNICAMP, Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil

MC12/I - How to get there: investment and technology towards the democratization of the economy

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Track MC12 with Network I: First INDEP conference:
Democratic Economic Planning...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Christoph Sorg

Planning With the Trouble: X-Curved Chthonic Conjurations of Resonant Discomfort for Democratic Economic Planning

Kyle Thompson, Joost Vervoort

Utrecht University, Utrecht, Utrecht, Netherlands

Constructing a Socialist Investment Function

Aaron Benanav

Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, USA

Democratic Computational Economic Planning: An Applied Perspective on the Economic Calculation Debate. Using neural networks to allocate resources.

Alfredo Olguin

Faculty of Economics, UNAM, Mexico City, Mexico City, Mexico

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Democratic Economic Planning...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Susan Spronk

This panel brings together cutting-edge, original research in public banking. The world is currently undergoing a period of escalating crises that are associated with climate chaos and deepening socio-economic inequality. To confront these crises and achieve progress toward a more sustainable, equitable, and egalitarian global development model, it will be necessary to mobilize a significant amount of financing to convert and transform existing built infrastructure and manufacturing facilities, as well as to establish new ecologically responsible productive capacities. Market fundamentalist strategies, including price adjustments, tax incentives, and subsidies, have been the primary response of the financialized global market thus far. These methods have failed to achieve the necessary tempo, scale, or conditions for the essential reconfiguration of capital circuits, a failure that has been extensively documented by socialist and ecological scholars and activists, and that has been further emphasized by the United Nations. Nevertheless, it is equally important to consider the alternatives that progressive movements have struggled to put forward, even within reform agendas, despite the insightfulness of these critiques. Building on the work of Thomas Marois, the contributors to this panel engage with the idea that there is no pathway to a green and just transition that does not pass through the world's public banks. The contributors underscore the fact that even though public banks operate within the parameters of global financial capitalism, they are not immutable entities but rather are subject to social contestation. The investigations brought together in this panel explore the different ways that public banks can be (re)purposed to achieve public objectives in order to democratize public finance, when pushed by community, collective, and social movement forces to pursue goals of ecological sustainability and social equity.

Capitalizing on Public Good: How Financial Products Influence the Transformative Potential of Remunicipalisation

Joy Schnittker

McMaster University, Canada

Manitoba Builds Green: Financing residential retrofits through public banking

Niall Harney

Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives - Manitoba, Canada

The Legacy of Quebec's Labour-Centred Public Financial Institutions for Just Transitions

Christian Pépin

Université du Québec en Outaouais, Canada

Socially Useful Public Banking for Gender Justice

[Susan Spronk](#)

University of Ottawa, Canada

MC13 - Rethinking the Workweek: Time Use, Well-Being, and the Science of Work Reduction

10:30 - 12:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track MC13: Working time reduction: Rethinking work...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Wen Fan

Can We Break Free Beyond the Clock? Exploring the Subjective Dimensions of Well-being in the Context of Working Time Reduction in Hungary.

[Timea Venczel](#)

Centre for Social Sciences, HUN-REN, Budapest, Hungary

The Science of Work Time Reduction: Fostering a Healthier and More Productive Work Environment

[John Trougakos](#)

University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

The Effects of Reduced Working Hours on the Daily Lifestyle of Employees and their Social Environment with the Example of the 4-Day Week - A Qualitative Study

Carolin Adam^{1,2}, Melanie Vilser³, Simone Kaminski¹, Dieter Frey²

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Lunch (self-catered)

12:00 - 13:15 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

SASE Women and Gender Forum Lunch

12:00 - 13:15 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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This lunch is intended as a social space for those attending the Women and Gender Forum Open Assembly directly beforehand. It will be catered for 25 people.

Featured Panel/Quebec: Social and solidarity economy: Quebecois and international perspectives

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Track **Featured Events

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Featured Panel: The Social and Solidarity Economy in Quebec

Description

Note: This session is open to the public.

Moderator

Marguerite Mendel

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A - Roundtable: Worker Solidarity Across the Americas: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Roundtable: Worker Solidarity Across the Americas: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives

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MC10/B - Session 1

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Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Pedro Paulo Zaluth Bastos

Green capitalism: the political economy of decarbonization in southern Africa

Sam Ashman

University of Johannesburg, Johannesburg, Gauteng, South Africa

The Role of Haiti in Vânia Bamberra's Typology of Industrialization Patterns: A Critical Reassessment

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LGBTQ Inclusion and Economic Development in Sub-Saharan Africa

Ndirangu Ngunjiri

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C - Gender role, caregiving and work-life balance

13:15 - 14:45 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Mareike Beck

Platformization of Care: The Business Model, Market Structure, and Corporate Ownership of Care Platforms in Europe.

Michael Kemmerling¹, Elifcan Celebi²

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Financial Interdependence and the Financial Wellbeing of Americans with Multigenerational Caregiving Responsibilities

J Michael Dedmon^{1,2}, Madelyn Smith¹, Joshua Caraballo¹

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Preparing one's retirement, with or without the family?

Julie Landour

PSL Paris Dauphine, Paris, France

Work and Gender in Later Life: Employment Patterns Among South Korea's Elderly

Youly Yi

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D - Professionalism in a Digital Age

13:15 - 14:45 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *D: Professions and Expertise
Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Edo Navot

Dispersed Responsibility and Accountability in Machine Learning Development for Healthcare

Shira Zilberstein

Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, USA

"It is open, but it's not open for progressing:" Women's work experiences as data scientists and ML based-AI engineers

Netta Avnoon, Tracey Adams

University of Western Ontario, London, ON, Canada

Between labouring capacity and technological transformation: How digitalisation and AI are shaping the development paths of traditional and new professions

Manuel Nicklich, Stephan Graßmann, Nelli Feist, Amelie Tihlarik

FAU Erlangen-Nuremberg, Nuremberg, Germany

Professional Urban Planners as Digital Placekeepers: Expanding our scope of practice

Pamela Robinson

Toronto Metropolitan University, Toronto, ON, Canada

E - Book Salon: Attention Shoppers! American Retail Capitalism and the Origins of the Amazon Economy by Kathleen Thelen (Princeton University Press, 2025)

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

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E - Labour and the state in contemporary capitalism

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Chris Wright

From antagonizing to participating in the State: Union choice and factional conflict in Brazil, South Africa, and South Korea

Henrique A. Castro

University of Konstanz, Konstanz, Germany

Organizational Forms and Welfare Coalitions: Corporate Law and the Movement for Social Insurance in the US and UK

Maya Adereth

London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom

Deconstructing the Chicken and Egg Problem - Politics of Labour in India

Girish Balasubramanian¹, Santanu Sarkar²

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The legacy effects of union legitimacy in liberal market economies post-COVID

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G - Unequal Education

13:15 - 14:45 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

520D

Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Wouter Zwysen

How works councils promote workplace continuing education. Options for action and their determinants

Serife Erol

Hans Böckler Foundation, Düsseldorf, NRW, Germany

The Role of the Ramechap UNESCO Peer Education Program in Reducing Social Inequality in Nepa

Kapil Lama

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Ex-post Inequality of Opportunity in Education: An Application of Machine-Learning to PISA Data

Yohei Yoshizawa

King's College London, London, London, United Kingdom

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J - Platform work - platform agency, workers in action

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Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Anne Jourdain

Imprinting Digital Unicorns: Financialization of the Labor Process on Mature Platforms

Xiaoting Lu¹, Jiachi Zhuang^{2,3}

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Invisible Labor Control through Algorithmic Management in South Korea's Digital Platform Delivery Industry

Sophia Seung-yoon Lee¹, Seung-ho Baek²

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Algorithms of the Oppressed from the Global South: technological solidarity between tech workers, platform workers and peripheral communities in Brazil

Kenzo Soares Seto

UFRJ, Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Digital Solidarity Economy in the Homeless Worker Movement in Brazil

Rafael Grohmann

University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

J - AI - valuating AI

13:15 - 14:45 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Jean-Samuel Beuscart

Conditional Computing: Public Value Creation in EU Public AI Infrastructure Governance

Fabian Ferrari

Utrecht University, Utrecht, Netherlands

The Quality of Work in Canadian Artificial Intelligence Value Chains

Kai-Hsin Hung

HEC Montreal, Montreal, Québec, Canada. International Development Research Centre, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Nascent B2B Market for AI Technologies: Paradoxes and Dilemmas

Leon Kosals

University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

K - Workers as Climate Actors I

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Todd Vachon

How Workers Become Climate Actors? An Analytical Framework

Mathieu Dupuis¹, Julie Hagan², Mélanie Laroche², Gregor Murray², John Peters³, Ian MacDonald²

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The Gender, Climate, and Trade Union Nexus: A New Frontier in Industrial Relations?

Valeria Pulignano¹, Jane Parker², Bianca Luna Fabris²

¹KUL, Leuven, Belgium. ²ETUI, Brussels, Belgium

Assessing the development of trade union capacities for just transition in the UK, Spain and Germany

Ben Crawford

London School of Economics and Political Science, London, United Kingdom

Opportunity or constraint? Path dependency in the regulation of work in the Just Transition

Vera Trappmann, Felix Schulz, Jo Cutter

Leeds University Business School, Leeds, United Kingdom

K - Regulating the Gig Economy: Assessing Worker-Driven Institutional Innovations

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Hannah Johnston

The case of the Uber-UFCW deal in Canada - a third way or a third rail for collective labour rights ?

Raoul Gebert

Université de Sherbrooke, Longueuil, QC, Canada

Political data, resistance and collective action in platform work.

Cynthia SRNEC^{1,2}, Maxime Cornet¹

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Bringing Algorithms to the Bargaining Table: Strategies but Setbacks in Sociotechnical Negotiations for Unions in the Korean Platform Economy

Hyunji Kwon, Gyunghee Kang, Gabin Noh

Seoul National University, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

N - Financialization and the State

13:15 - 14:45 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *N: Finance and Society

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Nina Bandelj

Building the de-risking state: Power, policy, and Canada's Social Finance Fund

Dan Cohen

Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada

Financialization of the State in Mexico

Cesar Duarte-Rivera

National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico City, Mexico

The Historical Evolution of European State Financialization: How European Integration made States turn to Financial Markets

Inga Aenne Feldmann

Freie University, Berlin, Germany

O - Shifting patterns of regulation and governance in GVCs

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Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Jean Chalaby

Lead firms' responsibility boundaries under mandatory human rights due diligence legislation

Marie-Eugénie Lamare

HEC Montréal, Montréal, Québec, Canada

Contractual norms and the governance of offshore services value chains

Prashant Rayaprolu

University of British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

Emerging Technologies Reimagined: Export Control and the Changing Scope of Regulating the Semiconductor Value Chain

Chris (Chih-Hua) Tseng

University of California, Irvine, Irvine, California, USA

Strategic (in)visibility: Corporate-funded multi-stakeholderism and cooperative partnerships in the cobalt-mining sector in the Democratic Republic of Congo

Sarah Katz-Lavigne, Sara Geenen, Hadassah Arian

University of Antwerp, Belgium

P - Roundtable: How AI Changes Rule of the Games in Finance (Hybrid)

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Hybrid - PK-R250 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

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Guler Aras¹, Guler Aras¹, Shyam Sunder², Paul Williams³, Eileen Taylor³

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Q - Emerging Industrial Ecosystems II

13:15 - 14:45 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Wei Zhao

Incumbent Advantage, Barriers to Entry, and Latecomer Catch-up in the Global Automotive Industry

Tobias Wuttke¹, Lindsay Whitfield²

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Made in China 2025 after ten years - emerging ecosystems of digital manufacturing

Boy Luethje

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R - Session 2.3

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Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Habib Ahmed

Sukuk and Environmental issues: An Empirical Evaluation of Climate Policy Uncertainty Impacts on major Sukuks

Mohamad Husam Helmi¹, Abdelkader El Alaoui², Mehmet Asutay³

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Moderating the Path to Resilience: The Role of Sharia Compliance in ESG-Driven Performance and Stability

Ronald Rulindo

University of Indonesia, Jakarta, Jakarta, Indonesia

Natural Resources Rent, Geopolitical Risk, and Its Impact on Islamic and Conventional Stock Indices

Nur Dhani Hendranastiti

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S - Environmental States

13:15 - 14:45 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Rami Kaplan

Green finance as financialized planning

James Jackson¹, Mathias Larsen²

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Green industrial policy under financial constraints: What India tells us about funding state-led decarbonization in the global South

Mathias Larsen

Brown University, USA

What can the environmental state actually do? Three critiques and their limits

Milan Babic¹, [Caroline Ahler Christesen](#)², Jacob Hasselbalch³

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T - Healthcare Policy and Clinical Decision-Making

13:15 - 14:45 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *T: Health

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Chris Warhurst, Wan-Zi Lu

Social medicine after neoliberalism: the case of Colombia

[Tine Hanrieder](#)

London School of Economics, United Kingdom

Thinking like a Clinician: The Influence of "Downstream Drift" on Health in the U.S.

[Victor Roy](#)

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, USA

Ethical dimensions of decision-making in crisis contexts: evidence from Colombia

Simon Turner

University of los Andes, Bogotá, Colombia

The governance of the Long-term care system in France: clashes and borders in two French districts

Virginia Mellado

INED, Paris, France. Ires, Noisy le Grand, France

MC02 - The sustainability of craft work between passion, precariousness and entrepreneurialisation (Hybrid)

13:15 - 14:45 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

Hybrid - PK-R605 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track MC02: Extending the Debate on Craft: Work, Precarity, and Organising...

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

Benjamin Anderson

Crafting sustainability: unpacking economic, environmental, and social challenges in craft-making practices

Francesca Leonardi, Luca Pareschi

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The Neo-Craft Economy in Italy: Precarity, Authenticity, and the Challenges of Modern Craftsmanship

Alessandra Ricci¹, Marta Massi²

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Entrepreneurial Craftsmanship: The transformation of the craft industry in West Bengal, India

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MC04 - Worlds of Insecurity

13:15 - 14:45 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track MC04: Navigating Insecurities: Precarity, Crisis, and Paths to Solidarity

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Elena Ayala-Hurtado

Resilience despite poverty and socio-economic insecurity in old age? An analysis of gaps in social citizenship across European welfare states

Christopher Grages¹, Ralf Och^{2,3}

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Do younger adults feel more insecure in times of crisis? Future expectations for personal socio-economic circumstances across Europe

Hegun Wang, Ester Rizzi

Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium

The dynamics of economic insecurity in Western Europe: Examining the events that make households insecure and the aspects that prevent them from falling down

Costanzo Ranci, Andrea Parma

Politecnico di Milano, Milano, Italy

Insecurity, Unemployment and Care: Gendered Gaps in Insurance, Childcare, and Leave Policies across four countries

Trine Pernille Larsen¹, Janine Leschke², Sonja Bekker³

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MC11 - CPE and IPE: a new debate?

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Track MC11: Inclusive Solidarities in Geoeconomic Times? Connecting Global...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Arie Krampf

Global Capitalism In Transition: From Liberal To Organized?

Andreas Nölke

Goethe University, Germany

On the inevitability of grievance in a global division of labor

Herman Mark Schwartz

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA, USA

Multinational Corporations in a Geoeconomic World: Trends in Transnational Corporate Ownership Networks from 2005-2023

Kevin Muir

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Capitalist events and regime shifts: Still neoliberalism?

Daniel Russo

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, USA

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MC13 - Working Time Reduction and Productivity

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Track MC13: Working time reduction: Rethinking work...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

John Trougakos

The four day week and productivity: unpacking increases in self-reported productivity

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Research Abstract: Exploring the Evolution, Impact, and Future of Working Time Reduction

[Sabeha Mufti](#)

University of Kashmir, India

Break

14:45 - 15:10 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

Featured Panel/Quebec: The social organization of ideas: Translating

research into labor policy in North America and Europe

15:10 - 16:40 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

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Description

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Over the past two decades, we have seen rapid change in the dominant ideas that guide policy decisions – as well as conflict over which ideas should govern future policies. In both North America and Europe, there have been often dramatic pivots between weakening and strengthening social policy and labor rights; encouraging or rolling back environmental protections and climate commitments; and extending free trade or increasing tariffs and trade protections. How do we explain both variation and change in policy decisions? What role do universities, think tanks, and union- or employer-organized research institutes play in shaping these decisions? And how is that role itself changing—with what potential longer-term impacts?

In this panel, a distinguished group of public scholars who have bridged the worlds of research, policy, and practice will discuss the different ways that research is translated into labor and social policy in Québec/Canada, the US, Germany, and the European Union – as well as contemporary changes in the ‘social organization of ideas’ and their implications.

Pierre-Antoine Harvey (Québec, Canada) draws on his experience as Research and Negotiation Advisor at the Quebec Labour Congress (*Centrale des syndicats du Québec* – CSQ), as associate researcher at the *Institut de recherche et d'information socioéconomique* (IRIS), and as professor at the Université de Montréal's School of Industrial Relations.

Thea Lee (USA) draws on her experience as Deputy Undersecretary for International Affairs in the US Department of Labor, heading the Bureau of International Labor Affairs; as president of the Economic Policy Institute; and as chief international economist, policy director, and deputy chief of staff at the AFL-CIO labor union confederation.

Thorsten Schulten (Germany) draws on his experience as Senior Researcher at the Institute for Economic and Social Research (WSI) at the labor union-affiliated Hans Böckler Foundation and as professor at the University of Tübingen.

Bart Vanhercke (European Union) draws on his experience as Director of Research at the European Trade Union Institute (ETUI), as Director and Senior Researcher at the European Social Observatory (OSE), and as advisor to the Belgian Minister for Social Affairs and Pensions and to the Secretary-General of the General Labour Federation of Belgium in the European Parliament.

The inspiration for this panel is Glenn Morgan and Marco Hauptmeier's (2021) argument that different trajectories of labor market deregulation in the United States and Germany can be explained by the distinct *social organization of ideas* in each country – grounded in national knowledge regimes (Campbell and Pedersen, 2015). In Germany, the strong role of social partners and tight norms and hierarchies among universities and research institutions encourages more consensual and technocratic development of policy ideas. In contrast, the US relies more heavily on partisan think tanks supported by wealthy donors, and is based on fierce ideological competition – which they argue undermines evidence-based discussions, trust in expert advice, and development of research-based policy ideas.

The panelists will consider the ways in which different configurations of organizations and interests are shaping contemporary policy debates and decisions in their respective countries – as well as the possibilities for more progressive and pro-worker policies in the future.

"The ideas of economists and political philosophers, both when they are right and when they are wrong, are more powerful than is commonly understood. Indeed the world is ruled by little else. Practical men, who believe themselves to be quite exempt from any intellectual influence, are usually the slaves of some defunct economist. Madmen in authority, who hear voices in the air, are distilling their frenzy from some academic scribbler of a few years back. I am sure that the power of vested interests is vastly exaggerated compared with the gradual encroachment of ideas."

–**John Maynard Keynes**, *The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money*, ch. 24, p. 383 (1935)

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Quebec/C - Social and family policies in Québec : an analysis of their impacts

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Family policy and parental leave in Québec : a model close to the Nordic countries' reconciliation model.

Diane-Gabrielle Tremblay

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The Paradox of Quebec's Family Policy: Celebrated Benefits, Unmet Care Needs

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Is the Marriage Wealth Premium Universal? How Social-Democratic Policies Weaken the Link between Marriage and Wealth in Québec Compared to Liberal Ontario, Alberta, and British Columbia

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A - Labor Unions and Worker Centers: The Politics of Labor Empowerment

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Jason Spicer

Organizations and Class Politics: UK and US Trade Unions at the Turn of the 20th Century

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Eyes in the Warehouse: Surveillance and Resistance at Amazon's U.S. Facilities

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Reimagining Power Research Approach: Worker Centers and the Quest for Working-Class Empowerment

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B - The Socio-Economic Foundations of Politics: Resources, Trade, and Demographics

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Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

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Vinicius Rodrigues Vieira

Saved by the Communists or God? Trade, social-conservatism, and the preference for right-wing candidates in local elections in Brazil

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Asymmetric Polarization and the Politics of Multiple Identities: The Role of Cognitive Biases and Demographics

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Shaping the Deep Sea Resource Frontier: Mapping Corporate Discourses in the Deep-Sea Mining Venture and its Ramifications for Pacific Island Countries

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Varieties of Messianism in Right-Wing Authoritarian Populism: a Comparative Study of Brazil, India, Turkey and US

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E - Industrial Relations, Political Parties, and Political Systems (II): Coalitional politics and changing trajectories of labour and industrial relations reforms

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Ryan Lamare

This panel forms part of a session of three connected panels that tackle from diverse angles the interconnections between industrial relations, political parties and political systems. The papers in this panel tackle this theme from a macro-level perspective, looking at how different configurations and dynamics of coalitional politics between political parties, political executives at the local or national level and unions shape trajectories of labour policy and industrial relations reform and regulatory change at different scales (local or national). The papers in this panel tackle this theme from diverse theoretical angles and across a wide range of geographical and institutional context, spanning across Europe, East Asia, South Asia and Latin America. The paper by Zorzoli analyses the thrust and scope of the recent new wave of labour reforms implemented in Latin America in recent years, interrogating how they are connected to differing and partly conflicting conceptions of and agendas for the state's role in labour relations and the functioning of labour markets. The paper by Sola and Cardenas seeks to explain the puzzling rise and even more puzzling demise of "third way" neoliberal labour politics orientation in the Spanish centre-left party PSOE from the 1990s to the present day, through a theoretical framework that adapts power resource theory by incorporating the role of ideational factors and institutional path-dependent legacies. The paper by Cigna et al investigates why and under what conditions dualization in labour market policy is undone either through recalibrating reforms that expand protections for outsiders, or through fully fledged liberalization; focusing on the cases of labour reforms in Italy, Germany and France since the 1990s. The paper argues that countries' trajectories beyond dualisation are partly shaped by the interplay between social partners and political parties and by shift in the coalitional politics between these actors. The paper by Sankar and Balasubramanian examines how partisan politics and government partisan composition have shaped labor reforms in India post-1991, highlighting the paradox of coalition governments advancing neoliberal policies while stable majority governments did not. It explores the fragmentation of unions and political parties, their differing adaptability to reforms, and the role of legislative composition in shaping labour policy outcomes. The paper by Johnson et al examines the role of city mayors in advancing decent work agendas through local regulatory experimentation, focusing on Greater Manchester (UK) and Seoul (South Korea). Despite limited formal powers, mayors Andy Burnham and Park Won-soon championed progressive labor policies, achieving varying levels of success. The paper highlights the potential of local initiatives to improve labor standards while emphasizing their vulnerability to shifting national priorities and political dynamics, thus contributing to shedding light on the articulation between the local and national level of politics and policy-making in shaping labour politics.

Deconstructing the Chicken and Egg Problem - Politics of Labour in India

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After the Age of Dualization: the Politics of Labour Market and Income Protection Reforms in Western Europe

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Softly Softly: Mayoral politics and decent work in Greater Manchester and Seoul

Mathew Johnson¹, Eva Herman¹, Jamie Doucette¹, Myung-Joon Park², Ceri Hughes¹

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From shopfloor to ballot box: Work in turmoil and evolving political consciousness

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E - Fresh takes on Varieties of Capitalism

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Greg J. Bamber

Comparative Academic Capitalism and Neoliberal Universities: Job Insecurity and Stress in Two Liberal Market Economies in Divided Times

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The Impact of Institutional Differences on the Internationalization of EMEs in Emerging Markets

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F - Innovation and Industrial Policy for the 21st Century

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Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Dan Traficonte

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Studying the Global Diffusion of the DARPA Model: Organizational Structure and Transferability Across Different Nations

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Global Standards, Local Challenges: Drivers of Performance-Based Standards Adoption for Eco-Innovation in the Concrete Industry

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G - Gender inequality

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Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Friend or Foe: Differential Effects of Female Ratio Across the Ranks on the Gender Wage Gap

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Conditional Gender Pay Gaps

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Breaking the Stereotype? Gender Differences in High-Stakes Tournaments

Enja Marie Herdejürgen

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Labor Market Polarization and Female Employment in Brazil: Trends from 2012 to 2023

Kethelyn Ferreira, Marta Castilho, Valeria Pero

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H - Industrial Policy

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Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Matt Vidal

Antitrust as industrial policy: Government-Sponsored Mergers as Passive Industrial Policy in Brazil, 1995-2002

André Vereta Nahoum, Tales Almeida Mançano Fernandes

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Why Some Swim While Others Sink: A Microfinance Lens on Europe's Green Industrial Policy

Alexander Elg

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When Do Liberal Market Economies Enact Effective Industrial Policy? SEMATECH and Business Unity in the U.S. Semiconductor Industry 1978-1988

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The blind spots of industrial policies for Industry 4.0. An Analysis based on a study in New Aquitaine (France)

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I/MC12 - Exploring Caring Economies

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Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Lara Monticelli, Torsten Geelan

Planning and progress - how can workers and their communities achieve democratic control over social production, exchange and distribution an era of rentier capitalism and environmental crisis?

Edward Yates

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Queer and Trans Worker-Owned Cooperatives: Articulating Queer Failure and Worker Organizing

Rafael Grohmann

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MC12/I - Participatory economics in the real world

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Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

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Ferdia O'Driscoll

Computer Simulations of Participatory Planning: New Evidence for Environmental Protection

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Adding realism to the Participatory Economy Model

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J - Platform work - working conditions

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Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Anne Jourdain

Digital labour and welfare regimes: the impact of the institutional context on the prevalence of platform work

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Relocation Without Borders: The Effects of Digital Nomad Visas on Online Gig Workers and Local Markets in Europe

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Frictions in platform labor; A study of migrant delivery work in the U.S.

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J - AI - dealing with the outcomes

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Track *J: Digital Economy

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Thomas Beauvisage

Uses, risks and opportunities of AI in the retail sector: a handbook for unions

Wil Hunt, Steve Rolf, Rachel Verdin

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A Bourdieusian robot? Mass distinction by recommendation in financial services

Zsuzsanna Vargha

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Exploring the possibilities and limitations of AI's disruption: how the labor process impacts processes of marketization

Abigail Harrington, Andy Hodder, Benjamin Hopkins

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K - Workers as Climate Actors II

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

John Peters

Green New Deal(s)? Pursuing a Just Transition for All

Todd Vachon

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The Ecological Potentiality of Workers' Participation: the three key Dimensions of Workers' Labor Investment

Sebastián Pérez Sepúlveda, Isabelle Ferreras

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Automotive trade unions as green transition actors? Political economy of the electric vehicle shift in Germany and the US

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The Labour Movement's Responses to Climate Change Policies and Measures: Navigating Conflicts and Tensions

Evelyn Dionne, Pier-Luc Bilodeau

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K - Theoretical Approaches to Labour Politics, Regulation and Governance

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Christian Lévesque

Repoliticizing quiet politics in the 'interregnum'.

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Less Precarity, More Inclusion in the Workplace: The Role of the Labor Movement Through the Eyes of Different Stakeholders

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liminal by Design: On Institutions Governing Online Labour Market Transactions

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N - Historical Perspective in Central Banking

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Track *N: Finance and Society
Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Daniel Maman

The Economic Exception: The Development of Crisis Expertise at the Bank of Italy

Simone Polillo

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The Boundary Politics of Central Banking: Institutional Change at the Federal Reserve, 1914-1951

Erik Olsson

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The Central Bank of Brazil in Times of Crisis: A Sociological Approach to the 2014-2016 Recession

Anaïs Fernandes

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O - Roundtable: Industrial Policy and Global Value Chains in an Era of Disruptions: Issues, Insights, and Implications

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Track *O: Global Value Chains

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P - Taxation and the Corporate Issue

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Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Ute Schmiel

The change of the German corporate tax system in 2000: Economic theory at work

Ute Schmiel, Anna-Lena Scherer

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Formulary apportionment as an adequate means for taxing multinational corporate groups?

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Tax Transparency and ESG Reporting: an Emerging Issue

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R - Session 2.4

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Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

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Mohamed Husam Helmi

Presentations as well as a Brain Storming Session - Research Network R and Discussing the Future Directions

From Piety to Prosperity: Islamic Entrepreneurship and Women's Psychological Empowerment

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The Analysis of The Potential Placement Composition Ratio Policy in Preventing Liquidity Risk

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S - Green Capitalism: Managing Risk

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Nils Kupsok

The rise of nature-related risk and the climatization of biodiversity

Sylvain Maechler

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Climate Derivatives and Risk Transfer Mechanisms in Investment Decision-Making in Developing Economies.

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Risk assessments and the entanglement of fields: Lessons from the transformation of purchasing practices of beef processing firms in the Brazilian Amazon Rainforest

Silvio Eduardo Candido

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MC04 - Young People Navigating Insecurity

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Track MC04: Navigating Insecurities: Precarity, Crisis, and Paths to Solidarity

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

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The Rise of Isolated and Withdrawn Young Adults: A Large-Scale Survey in Korea for Theoretical and Empirical Foundation

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Gen Z and the pursuit of “tolerable careers”

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Spatial inequality and social stratification: the impact on youth precarity and labour market integration

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Track MC08 with Network S: The Socio-economics of Asset Stranding

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Track MC10 with Network B: Socio-economic roots of international inequality...

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MC11 - Finance and Financialization in geoeconomic times

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Track MC11: Inclusive Solidarities in Geoeconomic Times? Connecting Global...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Michael Schwan

Private Debt and Political Preferences under the Shadow of Global Finance in Malaysia

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Extroverted Financialisation: Banking on USD debt

Mareike Beck

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Industrial Policy, Green Austerity and Financial Derisking in the Nordic Growth Models

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MC12/I - Participatory economics in the real world

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Track MC12 with Network I: First INDEP conference:
Democratic Economic Planning...
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Ferdia O'Driscoll

Computer Simulations of Participatory Planning: New Evidence for Environmental Protection

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Track MC12 with Network I: First INDEP conference:
Democratic Economic Planning...
Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Lara Monticelli, Torsten Geelan

Planning and progress - how can workers and their communities achieve democratic control over social production, exchange and distribution an era of rentier capitalism and environmental crisis?

Edward Yates

University of Sheffield, Sheffield, Yorkshire, United Kingdom

Queer and Trans Worker-Owned Cooperatives: Articulating Queer Failure and Worker Organizing

Rafael Grohmann

University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

MC13 - Working Time Reduction: Employee Preferences and Perspectives

15:10 - 16:40 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track MC13: Working time reduction: Rethinking work...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Jean-Nicolas Reyt

Employee perceptions of the impacts of a move to a 4-day week with or without a reduction in working hours: a qualitative analysis conducted among French employees who transitioned to a four-day workweek.

Jean-Yves Boulin

IRISSO-Paris Dauphine University-PSL, Paris, France

Shorter Workweeks, Hours Mismatches with Preferences, Job Quality and Worker Well-being

Lonnie Golden¹, Jaeseung Kim², Hyeri Choi³

¹Penn State University, Abington, PA, USA. ²Sungkyunkwan University, Seole, Korea, Republic of. ³University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, IL, USA

The Push for Fewer Work Hours, More Life: A Data-Driven Look

Joe O'Connor, Grace Tallon

Work Time Reduction, Canada

Break

16:40 - 17:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

Joseph Wong - Featured Speaker (University of Toronto)

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track **Featured Events

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Featured speaker: Joseph Wong (University of Toronto) - Theorizing Welfare, Development and Democracy

Description

Theorizing Welfare, Development and Democracy

Arguably one of the greatest political economic innovations of the 20th century was the emergence of the welfare state. Whether one evaluated its impact from the point of view of international relations (embedded liberalism), democratic deepening or economic development, the welfare state provided an important antidote to populism and autocracy. But in the current post-industrial political economy, is the welfare state still fit-for-purpose? In this talk, Professor Wong will draw from his past work on democracy, development and social welfare, as well as from his current research on 'reaching the hardest to reach,' to highlight challenges to the idea of the welfare state and our extant theories of the welfare state, and how we might go about re-theorizing inclusive development.

Moderator

Kathryn Ibata-Arens

DePaul University, USA

Participants

Joseph Wong

University of Toronto, Canada

Participant RoleFeatured Speaker

A - Intertwining Financial Markets and Democratic Practice

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Ijlal Naqvi

"To Pay for The Obvious Thing to Address": Building Tax Coalitions in the Knowledge Economy

Selen Güler

University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, USA

The Moral Economy of the (football) crowd: creative organisation against financialization.

Pau Lopez-Gaitan

University of Birstol, United Kingdom

Do intentions matter? From stated values to characteristics and circulation of the French convertible local currencies

Oriane Lafuente-Sampietro¹, Jérôme Blanc², Marie Fare³

¹Université de Rouen, Rouen, France. ²Sciences Po Lyon, Lyon, France. ³Université Lyon 2, Lyon, France

A - Elites and Experts: Power, Legitimacy, and Privilege

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Adnan Skhawat

Privilege is ...

HOWARD Lune¹, Jacqueline Johnson²

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The reproduction of elite structures in UK social investment

Julia Morley

LSE, London, United Kingdom

Who's the expert? Knowledge, power and legitimacy in Chile's two failed constitutional experiments (2021-2022 & 2023).

Marcos Gonzalez Hernando^{1,2}, Roxana Chiappa³, Luis Garrido-Vergara⁴

¹Universidad Diego Portales, Santiago, Chile. ²UCL, London, United Kingdom. ³Universidad de Tarapacá, Chile.

⁴Universidad de Chile, Chile

Irreconcilable Priorities? Social Service Middle Managers under New Public Management

Tom Abel

University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

B - Examining Social Exclusion and Inequality: Theory and Practice

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Jorge Rodriguez

Institutional economics to understand networks and social exclusion in the face of deprivation: Evidence from Costa Rica

Jorge A. Rodríguez-Soto

International Center for Economic Policy (CINPE-UNA), Heredia, Heredia, Costa Rica

Billionaire Responses to the Recently Increased Appetite to Tax their Wealth

Marlies Glasius, Sander Van Haperen

University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Netherlands

Moral Imperatives and Causal Assumptions: Mapping Policy Preferences for Troubled Sovereign International Debt

Leslie Elliott Armijo^{1,2}, Prateek Sood³

¹Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, B.C., Canada. ²Boston University, Boston, MA, USA. ³Institute for Sustainable Finance, Kingston, ON, Canada

Déclassement à l'embauche et disparité des classes sociales au Tchad

MAHAMAT MOUTA DJIRABI

Université, Ndjamena, Ndjamena, Chad

D - Professionalization and deprofessionalization

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

521C

Track *D: Professions and Expertise

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Louise Ashley

Towards the professionalization of the recruitment of spies

Sabina Keston-Siebert¹, Branko Bozic²

¹University of Glasgow, Glasgow, United Kingdom. ²NEOMA Business School, Rouen, France

Professionalisation, corporatisation or dissolution? Craft unions of Japanese Sake master brewers in the 21st century

Masashi Goto

Kobe University, Kobe, Japan

From Dirty Work to Digital Glory: The Professionalization of Esports

Jialin Xu

Kyoto University, Kyoto, Japan

Discretion and Power in Work: Firefighters as 'Thinking Professionals'

Irena Grugulis, Hugh Cook, James Brooks

The University of Leeds, United Kingdom

E - The Comparative Political Economy of Contemporary Inflation Management

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Alex Afonso

This panel brings together contributions that deal from different perspectives with the politics and political economy of inflation management in the context of the recent inflation crisis of 2021-2024. The papers are primarily based on research conducted in the framework of the MAINSOC project ("Managing the Inflation Crisis through Social Dialogue"), financed by the European Commission and running over 2023-2025. The contributions aims to investigate, from different angles and with different empirical foci, how industrial relations institutions and actors have contributed (or not) to the management of the inflation and cost-of-living crisis of 2021-2023, and with what effects; to understand the new or enhanced role of the state in the contemporary politics of inflation management and wage-setting; and to interrogate how we can account for the observed variety in the politics of wage-setting and inflation management across different European countries in a comparative perspective.

Comparative Capitalisms and Inflation Management: A Five-Decade Scholarship and a New Research Puzzle

Luca Cigna¹, Donato Di Carlo²

¹Luiss University, Italy. ²London School of Economics, United Kingdom

Germany's Growth Model in Transition? How intersecting long-term trajectories structure the crisis management in Germany

Karen Jaehrling, Georg Barthel

Institute for Work, Skills and Training (IAQ), University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

Varieties of Low Wage Protections: Lessons from the Cost-of-Living Crisis

Christian Lyhne Ibsen¹, Arianna Tassinari²

¹University of Copenhagen, Denmark. ²University of Bologna, Italy

Enduring the Squeeze? Italy's Wage Stagnation and the Paradox of Social Peace in Inflationary Times

Arianna Tassinari

University of Bologna, Italy

E - Financialization and new vulnerabilities in contemporary capitalism

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

The Capital-Funded Pension System: Towards a New Theoretical Agenda for the Welfare State

Devin Wiggs

Cornell University ILR School, Ithaca, New York, USA

The New Financial Regimes of the Far Right

Inga Rademacher

City, University of London, London, Greater London, United Kingdom

Is UK Capitalism Overly Dependent on Unproductive Labour? Exploitation, Productivity, and Surplus Value Limits

Elena Papagiannaki¹, Bruce Philp², Daniel Wheatley³

¹Edinburgh Napier University, Edinburgh, United Kingdom. ²Birmingham City University, Birmingham, United Kingdom. ³University of Birmingham, Birmingham, United Kingdom

E - Global Political Tax Dynamics: Power, Governance, and Corporate Strategies

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

This panel explores the political, economic, and legal dimensions of multinational profit-shifting, offshore financial centers (OFCs), structural power, wealth chains, global tax governance, and corporate tax avoidance. The political and legal challenges in combating tax avoidance are underscored by actions within international frameworks, which demonstrate the potential of legal mechanisms to challenge entrenched capital-protecting biases. However, these actions also emphasize the need for democratically legitimate and sustainable legislative solutions to balance deeper integration with national sovereignty. Also highlighted is how sophisticated tax planning structures and strategic alliances between states and professional services create environments that facilitate aggressive tax avoidance. These environments subtly shift the balance of structural power between transnational corporations (TNCs) and OFC states, enhancing state power and mitigating the race-to-the-bottom in tax competition. Economically, the closure of significant tax loopholes reveals ongoing challenges in global tax governance, as multinationals continue to hold substantial profits abroad despite efforts to repatriate them. This suggests that current literature may underestimate the extent of the tax base shifted abroad. Together, these themes emphasize the critical need for robust global tax governance and coordinated international efforts to create equitable and sustainable tax systems. Addressing the complex interplay of political, economic, and legal factors in multinational profit-shifting and corporate tax avoidance is essential for achieving fair and effective global tax policies.

Breaking the Double Irish: Apple, Tax Avoidance, and the Politics of EU Integration

Aidan Regan

University College Dublin, Ireland

The Golden Cage: How the Irish State-Professional Service Nexus Helps Create, Sustain, and Reinvent Tax Avoidance Strategies

Ciaran O'Flynn

University of Warwick, United Kingdom

The Effects of the Closure of the Double Irish Arrangement on the location of U.S. Multinational Profit

Navodhya Samarakoon

University of Michigan, USA

G - Hiring and Inequality

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Joe Broschak

Gender and racial inequalities in earnings persist across North America. Research indicates that the mechanisms through which individuals are matched to employers have become an increasingly significant source of these disparities. The hiring process—encompassing employers' decisions regarding candidate selection—lies at the core of this job-matching dynamic. To illuminate the ways in which hiring practices contribute to inequality, the researchers in this panel aim to examine mechanisms at the hiring interface that may perpetuate inequality,

including the role of social capital, job referrals, and information about candidates or the hiring process. Collectively, these papers deepen our understanding of the relationship between hiring practices and inequality, while offering valuable insights into potential science-based interventions that could foster greater inclusivity in the workplace.

Tearing the Paper Ceiling? Alternative Routes in Contemporary Labor Markets

Mariana Oseguera

University of Toronto, Canada

Strength in Numbers: Under-Represented Groups, Social Capital and Getting a Referral in Big Tech

Elena Obukhova¹, Sharon Koppman²

¹McGill University, Canada. ²UC Irvine, USA

Referral Ties and Persistence in Job Search

Santiago Campero

University of Toronto, Canada

Women wait, men don't: Gender, experience, and job application decisions

Brian Rubineau¹, Alyson Gounden Rock¹, Batia Wiesenfeld², Jean-Nicolas Reyt¹

¹McGill University, Canada. ²NYU Stern School of Business, USA

From Data to Diversity: Causally inferring how timely feedback shapes hiring practices

Jeraul Mackey¹, Aleksei Opacic²

¹McGill University, Canada. ²Harvard University, USA

H - Value Creation, Appropriation, and Inequality

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

520E

Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Raquel Pimenta

The Institutional Mediation of Value Distribution Among Company Stakeholders: Exploring the Microfoundations of Income Inequality

Philipp Kern

Loughborough University London, United Kingdom

Shareholder Value, Corporate Irresponsibility and Corporate Purpose

Asmund Rygh¹, Shabneez Bhankaraully², Michel Goyer³, Rocio Valdivielso del Real⁴, Ellis Latham¹

¹University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom. ²Manchester Metropolitan University, Manchester, United Kingdom. ³University of Birmingham, Birmingham, United Kingdom. ⁴Liverpool John Moores University, Liverpool, United Kingdom

Firms and wage inequality in Belgium

Wouter Zwysen

European Trade Union Institute, Brussels, Belgium

I/MC12 - Moralizing Markets: Alternative Food Networks and Income Inequality

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

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Non-capitalist markets? Challenges of re-purposing the *primus motor* of capitalism

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Swedish University of Agricultural Science, Lomma, Sweden

Taxation is a Thread You Can Pull to Start Unraveling What the Rich Can Do to You

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K - Workers as Climate Actors III

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Jane Parker

A Typology of Green Jobs and Climate Jobs: Conformist, Reformist, and Transformist Imaginaries

Brendan Davidson, Dimitris Stevis

Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado, USA

Cognitive dissonance and collective action on just transition: insights from Québec's local metal unions

Jonathan Michaud, Mélanie Laroche

Université de Montréal, Montréal, Québec, Canada

The changing role of collective bargaining on way to a greener economy

BELA GALGOCZI

European Trade Union Institute, Brussels, Brussels, Belgium

L - Regulating Agriculture

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

519B

Track *L: Regulation and Governance

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Eleni Tsingou

A mismatch between legal and industrial infrastructure? The fragile regulation of the French dairy sector

Sebastian Billows

INRAE, IRISSE, Paris, France

Crowding Out Voluntary Compliance?: Beyond Organic Producers in the Global Food System

Shana Starobin

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, USA

Regulation, food, and democratic backsliding: an analysis of the Brazilian National Health Surveillance Agency (Anvisa) between 2016 and 2022

Vitória Oliveira¹, Diogo R. Coutinho¹, Marina Lazarotto de Andrade²

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N - Central Banking, Crisis, and Communication

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *N: Finance and Society

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Adam Goldstein

Constraining Financialization: Earmarking Foreign Reserves against Riskier Investment

Joon Kim

University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

Fairer Finance in the US: Lessons from Fast Payment Systems in the Global South

Jonathan Warren¹, Jon Frost²

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Time inconsistency, technocratic myopia and the struggle to integrate financial instability considerations in monetary policy

Matthias Thiemann¹, Bart Stellinga²

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O - Trade and Industrial Policy in GVCs: drivers, challenges and opportunities

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Valentina De Marchi

Seizing windows of opportunity in renewable energy GVCs: The role of industrial policies in emerging economies

Roberta Rabellotti¹, Rasmus Iema²

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Sustainability-oriented EU trade policy - impacts on decoupling and recoupling processes within GPNs

Louise Curran

Toulouse Business school, Toulouse, Occitanie, France

State capitalism and global value chains: investigating the drivers of COFCO's regulatory preferences and behaviour in Brazil.

Paulina Flores-Martínez, Tomaz Fares, Tony Heron

University of York, York, North Yorkshire, United Kingdom

Industrial Upgrading through Adaptive Resource-Based Industrial Policy in the GVC Era: A Case Study of Indonesia's Nickel Export Ban

Faiq Faiq

The University of Manchester, Manchester, England, United Kingdom. Directorate General of Customs and Excise, Indonesian Ministry of Finance, Jakarta, DKI Jakarta, Indonesia. Indonesia Endowment Fund for Education, Jakarta, DKI Jakarta, Indonesia

Q - Emerging Industrial Ecosystems III

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Imogen Liu

Innovation and Industrial Policies in the Chinese Health Sector in the First Quarter of the 21st Century: Evolution, Instruments and Results

Celio Hiratuka, Marian Maria, Fernando Sarti

University of Campinas - UNICAMP, Campinas, SP, Brazil

Green leap forward? The role of the Chinese state in developing green industries

Agnes Szunomar

Corvinus University of Budapest and CERS Institute of World Economics, Budapest, Hungary

The Evolution of Inter-firm Linkage in Korea's EV-centric Automotive Ecosystem: The Case of Its Expansion to Indonesia

Hyunji Kwon¹, Joonkoo Lee²

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**S - Book Salon: The Sustainability Class
by Vijay Kolinjivadi and Aaron
Vansintjan (The New Press, December
2024)**

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025
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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change
Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Book Salon: The Sustainability Class by Vijay Kolinjivadi and Aaron Vansintjan (The New Press, December 2024)

[Ritwick Ghosh](#)¹, [Vijay Kolinjivadi](#)², [Katherine Chen](#)³, [Eric Pineault](#)⁴, [Simone Pulver](#)⁵

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MC08/S - Asset Stranding, Decarbonisation and Transitions

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Philipp Golka

How Fears Over Stranded Assets Shape the Politics of Industrial Decarbonization

[Nils Kupzok](#)

Columbia University, USA

Decarbonization and income losses: a survey experiment on trade-offs between climate targets ambitions and socioeconomic costs.

David Van der Duin¹, Brian Burgoon², [Francesco Nicoli](#)^{3,4,5}

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Realigning climate-forcing players: Power Resources Mobilisation in the Just Transition

Rens Chazottes¹, [Robin Huguenot-Noël](#)^{2,3}

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Future asset valuations under vulnerable climate conditions: strategic uncertainty in the winter tourism industry

[Valentina Ausserladscheider](#)

University of Vienna, Vienna, Vienna, Austria

U - Roundtable: Unsettling the Polycrisis

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track *U: Postcolonialism and Legacies of Empire

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Roundtable: Unsettling the Polycrisis

[Jason Jackson](#)¹, [Ayan Meer](#)², [Chenab Navalkha](#)³, [Mrinalini Penumaka](#)¹, [Chen Chu](#)¹

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MC01 - Social origins, ethos and elite reproduction

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track MC01: Elites and Power Structures

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Kevin Young

Talented Tenth to Now: Who are the Contemporary Black Elites in America?

[Chinyere Odim](#)

Brown University, Providence, RI, USA

Constructing 'Outsider' Elite Legitimacy: Biographical Narratives of Highly Successful Entrepreneurs in the German Start-up Economy

[Lion Hubrich](#)

Humboldt University of Berlin, Germany

The technical is cultural: Canadian schools, elite American tech jobs, and the production of technical capital

[Brandon Hillier](#)

University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, Canada

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Track MC08 with Network S: The Socio-economics of
Asset Stranding

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MC11 - Geoeconomic Infrastructures

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Track MC11: Inclusive Solidarities in Geoeconomic Times? Connecting Global...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Andreas Nölke

"Manufacturing the Paradox". The Reconfiguration of Post-Sectoral Business Alliances and Geoeconomic Competition in the new European Transnational Hydrogen Infrastructure

Michael Schwan¹, Michael Kemmerling²

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Unequal Orbits: The Material Foundations of Inequality in the Growing Satellite Economy

Fulya Apaydin, Mariana Walter

Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals, Barcelona, Spain

Russia's Neighbors between Sanctions Circumvention and Risks of Secondary Sanctions

Roxana Ehlke

JLU Giessen, Germany

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MC13 - Roundtable: Organizational Experiences and Future Prospects of the Four Day Week (Hybrid)

17:00 - 18:30 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

Hybrid - PK-R250 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track MC13: Working time reduction: Rethinking work...

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

Roundtable: Organizational Experiences and Future Prospects of the Four Day Week

Tessa Ohlendorf¹, Vishal Reddy², Matt Juniper³, Joe O'Connor⁴, Juliet Schor⁵

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Break

18:30 - 19:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

Conference Dinner

19:00 - 22:00 Thursday, 10th July, 2025

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Track **Featured Events

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Annual Meeting of SASE members

07:30 - 08:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track **Featured Events

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Featured Panel: AI Value Chains - from Exploitation to Organizing

08:30 - 10:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track **Featured Events

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Featured Panel: AI Value Chains - from Exploitation to Organizing

Description

Artificial intelligence (AI) is being integrated in software used by individuals, companies, and governments worldwide. The production and use of AI connects workers in 'AI value chains', from software engineers designing AI systems, to data labelers and testers, to employees engaging with these tools in their workplaces. This panel examines different aspects of AI labor in the Global South and Global North, with the goal of better understanding both the factors that shape working conditions and the possibilities for building worker power and transnational solidarity across these value chains.

Uma Rani argues for a more sustainable and equitable AI ecosystem that acknowledges two interrelated types of labor: algorithmic labor and data labor. Findings from surveys conducted with data workers in Kenya and India show that the working conditions of data laborers are often undervalued and hidden from the sight of the end user.

Mark Graham describes AI as an 'extraction machine' that absorbs vital inputs—capital, power, natural resources, human labor, data, and collective intelligence—and transforms them into statistical predictions, which AI companies convert into profits. He introduces the Fairwork project, an action research methodology designed to hold companies within the AI production network accountable and to improve their pay and working conditions.

Martin Krzywdzinski turns attention to negotiation and consultation over how AI tools are implemented in the workplace, based on research in German companies. He discusses works council strategies toward and influence on the introduction of AI applications; as well as how worker representatives perceive the impact of AI on different work processes (e.g. in blue-collar and white-collar areas).

The panel will conclude with a discussion and debate on the most promising organizing and policy approaches to shift the unequal balance of power and improve conditions 'across the AI value chain'.

Moderator

Virginia Doellgast

Cornell University, USA

Participants

Mark Graham

University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Participant RoleDiscussant

Uma Rani Amara

International Labour Organization, Switzerland

Participant RoleDiscussant

Martin Krzywdzinski

WZB, Germany

Participant RoleDiscussant

A - Environmental Sustainability and Resilience

08:30 - 10:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Paola Ometto

Grassroot strategies for Strong Sustainability: A Systematic Review of Intentional Communities

Raphaël Gonçalves

Johannes Kepler Universität, Linz, Oberösterreich, Austria

Transforming outside-in: Co-creating shared social representations in developing transformative sustainable services

Patrick Elf¹, Sophie Whitehouse²

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Democratizing financial climate action: rethinking institutional investment decisions based on AkademikerPension's divestment process, 2014-2022

Johannes Lundberg

Independent researcher, Denmark

A - Public Policies and Private Organizing: Facilitating Grassroots Democracy Around the World

08:30 - 10:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

518B

Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Marsilea Gombata

Latina/o/x Empowerment: theoretical and methodological considerations from US grassroots organizations

Daniel Lahera

University of Delaware, Newark, DE, USA

Who Mourns and Who is Mourned? A Qualitative Study on Volunteering for Seoul's Public Funeral Services

EUNSOO CHOE

Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

The Politics of Moral Engineering and Community Governance in China: State Strategies and Local Contestations

Ling Li

Max Weber college of Erfurt University, Erfurt, Thüringen, Germany

Platforming the Civil Sector: Connecting the Civic Archipelago in the Digital Age

Wenjuan Zheng

HKUST, Hong Kong, Hong Kong

B - Community building and industrial upgrading in the semi-periphery

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Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Erez Maggor

This panel responds to the conference theme, "Inclusive Solidarities: Reimagining Boundaries in Divided Times," by exploring the process by which firms build political coalitions to shape industrial policy in semi-peripheral economies. While it is now widely recognized that collective action can support industrial upgrading by facilitating investment in public goods, the process by which fragmented, low-trust communities build cooperation is less well understood. Kira Gartzou-Katsouyanni will begin the panel by highlighting the importance of boundary-spanning leaders in challenging historical, clientelistic financial practices and constructing a cross-sectoral coalition among banks, agricultural firms, and food processors to support export-oriented production. Darius Ornston, tracing coalition building within the Canadian tech sector, argues that the organizational tactics of coalition builders need to evolve over time. Collective identities which facilitate local collaboration may not support, and may even militate against, national cooperation. In Canada, the Council of Canadian Innovators unified a regionally and sectorally fragmented tech industry by using foreign multinationals as a foil. This strategy secured national innovation policy reforms, but it also narrowed policy discourse in problematic ways. Sid Rothstein paints a different picture, and a possible topic of debate, in Brazil and Spain. Here, large, US-based technology firms have played a more central role in associational governance and policy reform. Whereas Ornston concludes by describing the risks of an autarkic, mercantilist strategy, Rothstein's account illuminates the dangers of relying on foreign capital to foster digital growth. Brian Palmer-Rubin and Steven Samford complete the analysis by providing a more nuanced account of when foreign multinationals do, and do not, participate in associational governance. Bridging the tech sector (electronics manufacturing) and agrifood (berry production), they illustrate how foreign firms are more likely to join local coalitions when capital is less mobile. We believe that bringing these diverse perspectives into dialogue will deepen our understanding of the circumstances under which firms join together to drive industrial upgrading as well as the role of foreign multinationals in this process. Moderator and discussant Erez Maggor, who has published extensively on innovation policy, state-industry relations, and the role of large foreign firms, is well positioned to both identify common ground and areas of disagreement that might benefit from further research.

From statism to cooperation for export-oriented production? The case of agricultural finance in Greece

[Kira Gartzou-Katsouyanni](#)

University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Redefining Canada's community of tech: How identities and industries co-evolve

Darius Ornston

University of Toronto, Canada

Embedded multinationals: When MNCs choose voice over exit

Brian Palmer-Rubin¹, Steven Samford²

¹University of Southern California, USA. ²University of Michigan, USA

Dependent development in digital capitalism: The politics of startup policies in the expanding periphery

Sidney Rothstein

Williams College, USA

C - Social reproduction labour and youth

08:30 - 10:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Natalia Aguilar Delgado

The Social Reproductive Labour of Working Students Seeking Loveable Jobs

Kiran Mirchandani

University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

Shanghainese Youth Negotiating Work-life Balance: What Work and What Life?

Monika Arnoštová

Duisburg-Essen University, Duisburg, NRW, Germany

Cultural Contradictions of Financially Intensive Parenting in Young Adulthood

Elena van Stee

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, USA

E - Who cares for care workers? Challenges, dilemmas, and responses for employment and working conditions in the care sectors

08:30 - 10:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

520B

Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Karen Jaehrling

Over the last decades in Europe, both the demand and the supply side of care services – including healthcare, early childhood education services, and long-term care services for the elderly – have been impacted by relevant changes, including social and demographic long-term trends, financial pressures exacerbated by the Covid-19 emergency, and technological transformations connected to the spread of platforms and algorithmic management to coordinate the service provision. As a result, the structure of care service provision has significantly changed, triggering or strengthening trends toward privatization and marketization, but also growing informality in service supply, although with relevant differences across European member states. These dynamics have triggered a strong pressure on labour in these services, as they are inherently labour-intensive, with labour costs representing the most relevant budget item. Labour issues are particularly relevant in light of the growing public budget constraints and the prominent role that market intermediaries are gaining in the care sectors. Relatedly, job quality is an important issue for two reasons: workers need to be attracted and retained in this sector, where labour and skill shortages are nowadays severe; given the typically labour-intensive nature of care work, not adequate / not satisfactory working conditions might translate into bad quality service provision. Therefore, employment and working conditions have been put under considerable strain, in order to make service provision sustainable in times of retrenchment and critical labour shortage across all advanced economies. New challenges for labour and industrial relations also emerge from the spread of platform-mediated care work, calling for urgent responses and reflections. The purpose of the panel is to discuss from different angles the challenges, dilemmas, and tradeoffs regarding employment and working conditions in the care sectors and the solutions adopted by industrial relations actors (not only the trade unions but also employers' associations and the state authority) to take adequate care of care work across different countries.

Labour shortages and trade union bargaining power in political context - the Danish care sectors

Mikkel Mailand

FAOS - University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Putting the Future of Work to the Test: The Case of Home Care Work

Ariel Avgar

ILR School, Cornell University, USA

The role of policy instruments and industrial relations in shaping digital platforms for home care and domestic work across Europe

Ivana Pais¹, Wike Been², Francesco Bonifacio¹, Clémence Ledoux³

¹Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Italy. ²University of Groningen, Netherlands. ³University of Nantes, France

Waiting for the revolution: why do Italian care workers still struggle to organise

Monica Bolelli, Anna Mori

University of Milan, Italy

E - Navigating Property as an Asset Class: The Political Economy of Financialization of Housing and Land

08:30 - 10:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Hanna Doose, Erik Neimanns

Property investment in housing and land forms a key asset class in financialized capitalism, driving wealth accumulation and urban transformation. The panel examines the roles of institutional actors—such as sovereign wealth funds, private equity, and multinational corporations—alongside states and local governments. How do these actors navigate and influence property markets, and what logics drive their strategies? The paper by Hanna Doose examines the preferences of different types of economic actors in the context of a reform of the regulation of inward foreign direct investment in Aotearoa New Zealand. She shows that, besides class location, asset logics and their distributive implications play a crucial role in determining preferences towards foreign ownership of land. Oddný Helgadóttir and Salla Stausholm explore the links between ownership concentration in housing and preferences regarding specific types of housing. Invoking the concept of “asset aesthetics” they argue that a strengthened asset logic in housing has contributed to new housing construction tilted toward the preferences of a presumed median consumer. The paper by Cathal Coffey examines the role of the structural power of finance and how it may have contributed to a rise of institutional investors in private rental markets. Studying two highly different cases from Ireland and Denmark, he examines how, in addition to business power, state agency may have contributed to increasing housing financialization. Finally, Dustin Voss and Erik Neimanns study how the interplay of institutional, fiscal and economic conditions have led to different varieties of housing financialization across rich Western democracies. These varieties in the relative strength of private homeownership, institutional homeownership, and social housing each present distinct forms of path dependencies and sources for political and economic instabilities. In sum, the four papers in this panel shed light on the political, economic and ideational determinants of the financialization of housing and land, and they advance our understanding of the consequences of such developments in terms of business power, social inequality, and political and economic repercussions.

"Tenants on our own land": Asset Logics of Landownership and Inward Foreign Direct Investment Preference Formation in Aotearoa New Zealand

Hanna Doose

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

The comparative political economy of institutional homeownership

Erik Neimanns, Dustin Voss

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

Housing Affordability and Party Competition in Post-Industrial Democracies

Thomas Gareau-Paquette¹, Olivier Jacques²

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G - Diversity of Skill Formation

08:30 - 10:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Yves Blanchet

Cultivating skills or brewing low-wage employment? Complexities of skill formation in South Africa's Food and Beverage Manufacturing sector

Stephanie Allais¹, Carmel Marock²

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Reevaluate the Importance of Social Relations in Skill Formation Studies: The Case of Taiwan's Machinery Industry Skill Formation Network

Kai-Heng Lin

Research Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences, National Science and Technology Council, Taipei, Taiwan

Stakeholder strategies aimed at promoting skills development within the framework of public training policies

Yves Blanchet

Université de Montréal, Montréal, Québec, Canada

Institutional (mis-)match between vocational training systems: the case of vocationally trained migrants' economic integration in Germany

Janina Söhn

Sociological Research Institut (SOFI) at Göttingen University, Göttingen, Germany

Young workers in the 'missing middle': examining the labour market opportunities and employment conditions of young non-graduates in England

Edward Yates, Jason Heyes, Kaidong Yu

G - Recent developments on occupational choices and skill investments

08:30 - 10:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

520C

Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Christian Rupietta

This session summarises papers on skill investments and occupational choices from the employee and employer perspective. The papers offer novel perspectives on individual decisions for further training, by providing detailed empirical evidence on the difference between anticipated and actual costs and benefits of training and investigate individual choices for green occupations. While from the employer perspective the papers in this session analyse how technological portfolios within a firm drives hiring decisions of applicants with different skill sets and adopt more macro-level perspectives by analysing the environment for training provision over time. The first paper analyses perceived costs and benefits in further training from an employee perspective. The paper starts with the finding that particular groups of employees such as lower educated, part-timers, and those who are exposed to automation tend to invest less in further training due to an underestimation of benefits or an overestimation of costs. The results show that employees who do not participate in training expect high costs for their time investment and personal effort. The study contributes to the literature by distinguishing the expected training costs and benefits between participants and non-participants and providing causal evidence for their differences. The second paper focusses on the formation of individual preferences for occupational choices and investigates the effect of the occurrence of natural disasters on the selection of green occupations. The study uses Australian data on the exposure to natural disasters due to the frequency and regional variation of their occurrence, creating a quasi experimental setting for the creation of environmental awareness. The results show that disaster exposure increases environmental awareness and positively influences the choice of green occupations. The authors use the information on the use of technology at the team level and form clusters to identify differences in hiring decisions for workers with different skill profiles. The third paper focusses on firm hiring decisions for workers with different types of training given the technological portfolio of teams in the hiring company. The literature shows that training is a key measure for firms to adapt to technological change and skill depreciation, however, does not distinguish how available technology profiles determine the decision to hire workers who completed different continuing vocational training courses. The empirical analysis of the data exploits a discrete choice experiment that exposes recruiters to applicants with different training profiles and allows the identification of recruiters adjustment of training demand given their teams technological profile. The fourth paper focusses on employers provision of training in the aftermath of the great recession (2008/09) and

starts from the finding that the commitment to vocational training has declined. In the theoretical background, the authors identify several reasons for the decline in training provision, ranging from sector-specific patterns to demographic changes. The results show that the least active group of firms further reduced its training provision, while the most active group increased its training provision. The authors identify regional differences and also show the importance of several factors such as wage levels and work flows.

Perceived costs and benefits of participating in further training

Ute Leber¹, Silke Anger¹, Pascal Hess¹, Simon Janssen¹, Armando Milano²

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Natural Disasters and Green Occupational Aspirations of Young Adults

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³Maastricht University, Netherlands

The importance of different types of training for team hiring depending on teams' technological portfolios

Chiara Zisler¹, Patricia Palffy¹, Harald Pfeifer^{2,3}, Kerstin Pull⁴, Uschi Backes-Gellner¹

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The interaction of structural changes and firms' adjustments in training behavior in the aftermath of the Great Recession?

Hans Dietrich¹, Hans Dieter Gerner²

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H - Organizations and Firms

08:30 - 10:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

520E

Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Matt Vidal

The Political Economy of Risk Knowledge: Organizational Relevance and Regulatory Compliance in Technology Sector Disclosures

Besnik Pula

Virginia Tech, USA

Striving or Struggling: How Private Organizations Navigated the K-12 Education Market Amid the COVID-19 Pandemic

Juliette Zhu

City University of New York, Graduate Center, New York, NY, USA

Searching for a Stranger: Hiring Professional CEOs in Bangladeshi Family Firms

Priyam Saraf

Stanford University, Stanford, CA, USA

J - Platform economy - fueling platforms

08:30 - 10:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Zsuzsanna Vargha

When the winner can't take all: The platformization of industrial production

Gernot Grabher

HafenCity University, Hamburg, Germany

The scrutiny of committed backers. Exploring crowdfunding in French agriculture.

Victor Potier¹, Cédric Calvignac²

¹University Gustave Eiffel, LISIS, Champs-Sur-Marne, France. ²INU Champollion, CERTOP, Albi, France

User Switching within Interoperable Digital Platforms - A Force for Decentralisation?

Philipp Riederle

Oxford Internet Institute, University of Oxford, United Kingdom

The crowdsourcing of cybersecurity: How bug bounty platforms set themselves as a solution to the vulnerability of our digital economy

Luca Perrig

University of St.Gallen, Switzerland

J - Digital divides

08:30 - 10:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Anne Jourdain

Inequality in digital capital in European countries and its impact on well-being: The explanatory role of social capital

Atefeh Bagherianziar^{1,2}, Dana Hamplova¹

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Bridging the digital divide: Analyzing inequalities among formal and informal workers in Brazil through the lens of meaningful connectivity

Luciana Portilho

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Automation, Economic Insecurity, and Gendered Social Policy Attitudes: Evidence from South Korea

Jaewook Lee¹, Soohyun Cho²

¹Leiden University, Leiden, Netherlands. ²Bowdoin College, USA

Payment Methods in Motion. Perceptions and Expectations in an increasingly Cashless Society

Jakob Gasser, Klaus Kraemer

K - Reclaiming the Workplace: Strategies for Union Empowerment in a Digital World

08:30 - 10:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation
of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Roberto Pedersini

Worker and union responses to the digitalization of work: navigating through the paradoxical impact of datafication

Cassandra Bowkett¹, Julie Garneau², Sara Perez-Lauzon³, Christian Lévesque³

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Locating Designers in the Forces of Production: Studying Power, Control, and the Boundaries of Technologists' Influence on Contemporary Work

Vera Khovanskaya¹, Sarah Fox²

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An Alternative Future for the Future of Work: How Do Unions Negotiate the Affordances of Technology

Jose Gallegos

Erasmus University, Rotterdam, Netherlands

Labour's Power Strategies, Quality of Working Life, and Bargaining Outcomes Amid Technological Change in the Automotive Industry

Valeria Pulignano¹, Lorenzo Frangi²

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K - Book Salon: ILO Social Dialogue Report 2024: Peak-level social dialogue for economic development and social progress

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

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Marta Kahancová

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L - Governing Resources

08:30 - 10:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *L: Regulation and Governance

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Sebastian Billows

Slack in American Law and Political Economy

[Nate Ela](#)

Temple University Beasley School of Law, Philadelphia, PA, USA

Network Interdependence and the Regulation of Toxic Substances

[Gabriel Lévesque](#)

McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Transformation of California's Groundwater Governance: Stakeholder Representation in a Pluralist Order

[John Cioffi](#)

University of California, USA

Q - Work and workforce policies

08:30 - 10:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Boy Luethje

The Role of Platform Economy in Challenging Disciplinary Power: The Case of Cross-Border Job Seeking among Highly Educated Young Generations in East Asia.

Mayumi Tabata

Senshu University, Tokyo, Japan

Optimal Incentives in Team Production: Nash and Kantian Behaviors

Hiroto Noda

Graduate School of Economics, Doshisha University, Kyoto City, Kyoto, Japan

Negotiating Caste in the Anthropocene: Dalits' Experiences in Indian Society and Workspaces

Raman Deep

University of Delhi, New Delhi, Delhi, India

S - Green Finance: Opportunities and Limits

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Daniel Beunza

The Hegemonic Project Underlying the Financialization of Climate Governance: A Historical Perspective

Rami Kaplan

Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv, Israel

ESG Backlash and the Boardroom: Shareholder Proposals as Vehicles for Competing Campaigns

Poonam Puri

York University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

The False Promise of Institutional Investors in Global Environmental Governance

Christian Elliott

Pennsylvania State University School of International Affairs, State College, Pennsylvania, USA

"Public investment in the Green Transition: Why do states prioritize other objectives over the green priority? The Case of France"

Elsa Clara Massoc, Jorge Quesada Velazco

SEPS - University of St. Gallen, St. Gallen, Switzerland

MC08/S - In-between Processes of Asset Stranding

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Valentina Ausserladscheider

The U.S. Political Economy of Stranded Assets and Grid Decarbonization: Electric Markets as Policy Arenas

Elliot Posner

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Absorbing the Costs: Alberta's Fossil Capitalist Liabilities as Deserted Assets

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Between transformation and protection: The comparative political economy of regional green transitions

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From sinking homes to stranded assets: A study of the Socio-Economics of Climate-Induced Foundation Risks in the Dutch housing system.

Mats Lucia Bayer

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MC01 - Managing wealth

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Track MC01: Elites and Power Structures

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Felix Lopez

The Weight of Gold: How Family Offices Keep Wealth at the Top

Doron Shiffer-Sebba

Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, USA

Facilitating Capital Flight: The Rise of Investment Emigration Consultants in South Asia

Ayan Meer

Queen Mary University of London, London, United Kingdom

Economic Elites' Capital Flight in the Wake of the Social Unrest of 2019 in Chile

Rachel Théodore¹, Carlos Medel Vera²

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MC06 - Meaningful work and Intersectionality (Hybrid)

08:30 - 10:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track MC06: Re-imagining Solidarity through Meaningful Work: Obstacles...

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

Shoba Arun

Labor mobility and platforms: How migrants seek meaningful work in Germany

Sana Ahmad

Helmut Schmidt University, Hamburg, Germany. Weizenbaum Institute, Berlin, Germany

Relational autonomy and meaningful work in the global garment sector

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The meaning of work for young people: Interpretive strategies for understanding and evaluating work

Beata Boór

University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria

Meaningful Work and Solidarity in the Theatre Field in Germany

Alexandra Manske

Univ. of Hamburg, Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany

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MC09 - Including excluded

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Track MC09: Unpacking the Dynamics of Exclusion and Inclusion in Illegal Markets

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Matias Dewey

The illegal housing market of an 'invasion neighbourhood'

Elena Butti

Geneva Graduate Institute, Geneva, Switzerland

Institutional violence, market and democracy: Historical accumulations in the Brazilian present

DANIEL HIRATA

UFF, Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Power of the incumbents and the two different approaches about legitimization of selling recreational marijuana

Dalrae Jin

Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

The dynamics of illegalized paid domestic work: unpacking the inclusion and exclusion mechanisms in the illegalized market for paid domestic work in Switzerland.

Loïc Pignolo

University of St.Gallen, Switzerland

Break

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Featured Book Salon: 2024 Alice Amsden Winners Panel

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Kimberly Kay Hoang – [Spiderweb Capitalism: How Global Elites Exploit Frontier Markets](#)

Smitha Radhakrishnan – [Making Women Pay: Microfinance in Urban India](#)

Victor Roy – [Capitalizing a Cure: How Finance Controls the Price and Value of Medicines](#)

Moderator

Tine Hanrieder

London School of Economics, United Kingdom

Participants

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University of Chicago, USA

Participant RolePresenting Book Author (Book Salon)

Smitha Radhakrishnan

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Victor Roy

University of Pennsylvania, USA

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Nina Bandelj

University of California, Irvine, USA

Participant RoleDiscussant

Alya Guseva

Boston University, USA

Participant RoleDiscussant

Megan Tobias Neely

Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

Participant RoleDiscussant

A - Activism and Organizing for Social Change

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Andrea Mennicken

Democratizing Policy Expertise: Tenant Organizing for Economic Justice in the Neoliberal Era

[Chenab Navalkha](#)

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA, USA

Samba and Social Justice Struggles: An Unlikely Duet of Tactical Frivolity

[Natasha Pravaz](#)

Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada

The Right to Organize for Tenants: Varieties of tenant organizing and legal protections in the United States, Germany, and Sweden

Kenton Card¹, Justin Steil²

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A - Electoral Politics: Challenges to Democracy and Community

10:30 - 12:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Howard Lune

Measuring the quality of online discourse on TikTok, Instagram, Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube across 2,288 political parties and 208 countries

Petter Törnberg

University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Netherlands

No se puede: a Materialist Alternative to Identitarian Accounts of the 2024 Latino Vote

Rene Rojas

Binghamton University SUNY, Binghamton, NY, USA

Neoliberal capitalism and the extreme right in Latin America

MARSILEA GOMBATA

USP, Sao Paulo, SP, Brazil. FAAP, Sao Paulo, SP, Brazil

Election administration for Pakistan's overseas voters: An interview study

Adnan Skhawat Ali

Meiji University, Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan

B - Roundtable: Sustainable Innovation: The Role of AI in Shaping Tomorrow's Business

10:30 - 12:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Roundtable: Sustainable Innovation: The Role of AI in Shaping Tomorrow's Business

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C - Wealth and pay gaps

10:30 - 12:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Elizabeth Mann

Challenging notions of part-time work: Cross-country and occupational differences in part-time/full-time employment status reporting

Janna Besamusca¹, Clare Stovell², Mara Yerkes¹

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The gender pay gap in the French entertainment sector

Wided Merchaoui^{1,2}, Sabina Issehnane^{3,4,1}

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Gender wealth gap in Mali

Mamadou DIALLO

INRS, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

E - Tax policy and redistributive challenges

10:30 - 12:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

The Irony of Tax Populism and the Legitimacy of Public Finance in the United States, 1945-2017: The Perspective of Fiscal Sociology

Seiichiro Mozumi

Yokohama National University, Yokohama, Kanagawa, Japan. University of California, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, California, USA

Why Do Billionaires Avoid Wealth Taxation?

Marlies Glasius, Sander Van Haperen

University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Netherlands

How We Measure Universalism is 'Far' from Universal: Insights from OECD Welfare States

Kaitlin Wannamaker

McGill University, Montréal, QC, Canada

Welfare state financing and expenditures: Comparing taxation-benefit regimes

Solhee Han

University of Oxford, Oxford, Oxfordshire, United Kingdom

E - The political economy of industrial and energy policy

10:30 - 12:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Matthew Soener

Energizing Neoliberalism: The North-Atlantic Response to the 1973-4 Oil Crisis

Matthew Soener

The University of Illinois, Urbana, IL, USA

Government interventions shaping the EV transition in North America and the EU: A labour-centred approach

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The Industrial Decarbonization Bargain Meets the German Fiscal Politics: Coalitional Realignments and State Agency in the Transformation of the German Growth Model (2019 - 2024)

Gabriele Beretta

Scuola Normale Superiore, Florence, Italy

G - Training to Leave?

10:30 - 12:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Martin Schneider

Informal on-the-job Training and Turnover

Didier Fouarge^{1,2}, [Carolyn Linckh](#)^{1,3}, Samuel Mühlemann^{4,2}

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How is continuous training related to quitting in different institutional environments? Evidence from a multinational employer

[Martin Schneider](#), [Ellen Tüllmann](#)

Paderborn University, Germany

Why Talents Leave: Exploring Turnover Drivers Across Career Stages in the Automotive Sector

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Paderborn University, Paderborn, North Rhine Westphalia, Germany

An evaluation of a mixed employment and training programme for long-term unemployed with special labour market difficulties in Spain

[Maite Blazquez Cuesta](#)¹, Ainhoa Herrarte Sánchez¹, Ana Isabel Moro Egido²

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H - Industrial policy beyond the nation state? Unpacking domestic, transnational and multi-level dynamics (The Political Economy of Industrial Policy I)

10:30 - 12:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Fabio Bulfone

Industrial policy has re-emerged as a critical tool for governments worldwide, driven by the pressing challenges of green transitions, digitalization, and the demands of an increasingly competitive geostrategic environment. This panel aims to bring together scholars from diverse disciplines and research traditions to explore the political economy dynamics underpinning this resurgence of state intervention. By focusing on the national, transnational and multi-level dimensions of contemporary industrial policy, the panel seeks to foster a deeper understanding of how global, regional, and domestic forces interact to shape the design, implementation, and outcomes of industrial strategies

Mirroring Strengths and Weaknesses: Economic Statecraft in the US and EU in Response to the Chinese Challenge

Fabio Bulfone¹, Donato Di Carlo², Erez Maggor³

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Into the global subsidy war: the determinants of state subsidies across OECD countries

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Understanding the Success and Failure of Industrial Policies in the Global North

Angela Garcia Calvo¹, Bob Hancke²

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H - Capitalist growth regimes and inflation

10:30 - 12:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Olivier Butzbach

Implicit Coordination in Sellers' Inflation: How Cost Shocks Facilitate Price Hikes

Isabella Weber¹, Evan Wasner¹, Markus Lang², Benjamin Braun³, Jens van 't Klooster⁴

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Advancing a Marxist research program on Variegated Capitalism

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I/MC12 - Theoretical and Historical Perspectives on Alternatives to Capitalism

10:30 - 12:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Karl Polanyi's Functionalism: Balancing Democracy and the Risks of Corporatism

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Bringing social reproduction in: informality, care work and provisioning systems

Sophie Elias-Pinsonnault

University of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

J - Digital inequalities and infrastructures

10:30 - 12:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Malcolm Campbell-Verduyn

From finance to social media, digital technologies continue to reshape socio-economic relationships globally. Individuals across the world can now connect and exchange information with each other more easily than ever. Behind images of an immaterial cloud, the development of new infrastructures spanning the globe was essential to enable these advances. These infrastructures include a wide variety of technical artefacts, ranging from data centers to smart appliances and even human implants, all connected by software and human practices. More than a purely technical process, previous research emphasized how infrastructures became new sites where different actors vie for power and influence. Not all actors are yet equal in this process. Historically powerful actors can leverage their vast pool of ideational and material resources to recreate existing inequities in a digital world. This panel explores how the deployment of digital infrastructures reproduces existing social inequities and creates new ones in a global context. Daniel Mügge and Kornelia Kitazou analyze the adoption of transhumanism and related strands of thought by technology leaders and how it practically shapes the development of our digital future. Marie Langevin and Gauthier Mouton look at how digital financial infrastructures are used by established financial actors to extract more value from marginalized groups in developing countries, supporting a form of neocolonialism. Tony Porter considers how instead of being a globalizing force digital infrastructures allow for more localized control and reinforce local elites in Africa. Guillaume Beaumier and Swati Srivastava explain how big tech companies attempt to legitimize their efforts by creating their parallel court-like system to adjudicate content moderation online.

The Transhuman Challenge to Politics as We Know It

Daniel Mügge, Kornelia Kitazou

University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Silicon Valley justice: Public and private rules in online speech adjudication

Guillaume Beaumier¹, Swati Srivastava²

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Technology, infrastructures, and Africa's location in the changing global order

Tony Porter¹, Daivi Rodima-Taylor²

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Fintech and Financial Inclusion for Displaced Populations: Infrastructures and Dynamics of Accumulation

Marie Langevin¹, Gauthier Mouton²

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J - Platform economy - regulation, governance and lobbying

10:30 - 12:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *J: Digital Economy

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Jean-Samuel Beuscart

National Responses to the Global Platform Economy: Lessons from the Brazilian Case

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Communities of Fate and Exploitative Dependencies: Business Preferences and Lobbying Coalitions in US Platform Regulation

Michael Kemmerling

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Trust and Safety: What's in a Name?

Linda Weigl, Balázs Bodó

Institute for Information Law, University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Noord-Holland, Netherlands

The power of big tech lobbying via the EU member states

Laura Nordström

University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland

K - Shaping Digital Labour: The Interplay of Actors, Institutions and Market Forces

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Cassandra Bowkett

How Power and Interest Interact in the Gig Economy: Actors' Contextualized Strategies Across Diverse Work Relation Patterns -- Illustrated by a Comparative Case Study of China's Online Food Delivery Industry

YA GAO

Université de Montréal, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Not a panacea, not a catastrophe, and never a quick fix : considerations for an effective right to disconnect

Geneviève Richard

UQAM, Canada

A Study on the Regulation of Gig Work Conditions in Labour-Intensive Upstream Global Value Chain Industries: The Case of the Shiling Leather Goods Industry in China

Xiaoli Hu¹, Lulu Fan²

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K - Book Salon: The Politics of Unpaid Labour. How Can the Study of Unpaid Labour Help Address Inequality in Precarious Work by Valeria Pulignano and Markieta Domecka (Oxford

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N - Contemporary Challenges in Central Banking

10:30 - 12:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *N: Finance and Society

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Simone Polillo

The institutional determinants of liquidity

David Dequech

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How can Habermas's theory of deliberative democracy underpin central bankers' communication as a source of their legitimacy?

Stefan Kesting¹, Henrik Theine²

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A Case for a Problem-Solving Independent Central Banking: A Post-Keynesian Perspective

Arie Krampf

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Are Central Banks Democratically Legitimate? Does it matter?

Aleksander Masternak

McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

O - Governance and upgrading in GVCs: tensions, challenges and opportunities

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Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Christopher Foster

Moving up the Global herbal value chain: Diversifying R&D and marketing strategies of Ayurvedic medicine firms in Indian South

Harilal Madhavan

Christ University, Bangalore, Karnataka, India

Governance, institutions, and functional upgrading and downgrading in global value chains

Andrea Morrison¹, Eduardo Hernandez-Rodríguez², Roberta Rabellotti¹

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Global Value Chains as an Institutionally Complex Organizational Field: Implications to GVC Governance

Joonkoo Lee

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S - Varieties of Green Industrial Strategy

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Lauren MacLean

The Domestic Politics of Investor Home Statehood: a Comparative Politics Analysis of States' Policy Stances Towards Investor-State Dispute Settlement (ISDS) Reform

Isabella Cuervo-Lorens

University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom. Nuffield College, Oxford, United Kingdom

Varieties of Decarbonizing Capitalism: How Industrial Composition Shapes Fiscal and Industrial Climate Policies

Nils Kupzok

Columbia University, New York City, New York, USA

Varieties of Demand, Technological Pathways, and Industrial Innovation Systems in the Battery Sector

Keno Haverkamp

University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

China Builds, Europe Dreams: How Financial Strategy Won the EV Race

Alexander Elg, Cornel Ban

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MC07/S - General perspectives on social metabolism (Hybrid)

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Nelo Magalhaes

Social ecology for socioeconomists: a dialogue of theories, methods, empirics

Éric Pineault

UQAM, Montreal, Québec, Canada

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Dennis Eversberg

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Symbolic power and social metabolism

Nelo Magalhães

EHESS, Paris, France

MC08/S - Stranded Assets: Typologies, Mappings and Classifications

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

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Philipp Golka

Fighting the Future: Mapping Corporate responses to Climate Change

Luuk Schmitz

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The Pathologies of Simplification: Scenario Analysis, Biodiversity, and Climate's Unlearned Lessons

Christian Elliott¹, Sylvain Maechler²

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Transitioning Toward Resilience: How Kenyan Banks are Managing Climate Transition Risks and Unlocking Opportunities

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T - Digital Health, Healthcare Algorithms, and Artificial Intelligence in Medicine

10:30 - 12:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *T: Health

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Alice Setrini, Steven Casper

Promise, or Peril? Artificial Intelligence, Medicine Discovery, and Innovation

Kathryn Ibata-Arens

Ritsumeikan University, Kyoto, Kyoto, Japan. DePaul University, Chicago, IL, USA

The French digital health record: a tool serving management and market logic?

Marie-Lou Delaire

Université Sorbonne Paris Nord, Villetaneuse, France, France

MC01 - Elite ideas and their impact on policies and politics

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Track MC01: Elites and Power Structures

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Kevin Young

Under the Silicon Surface: Mapping tech workers' views on money, distribution and growth

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The Shadow Branch: How Revolving Door Lobbyists Have Transformed American Government

Wendy Li

Johns Hopkins University, USA

Bringing Business Back In: An Empirical Investigation of Finance's Political Power and US Income Concentration

Robert Murphy

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Elites and Redistribution: Unpacking Perceptions, Trust, and Social Consciousness in Brazil

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MC06 - Cross-Sector Empirical Evidence of Meaningful Work

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Track MC06: Re-imagining Solidarity through Meaningful Work: Obstacles...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Ian Greer

The Dialectic of Solidarity: Gig Workers' Solidarity in the Making

Jasmin Schreyer

Friedrich-Alexander University Erlangen-Nuremberg, Nuremberg, Bayern, Germany

Better Lives through Care Work? Precarity and its Mitigation in Worker Biographies

Ian Greer¹, Jacek Burksi², Michelle Chen¹, Adam Mrozowicki²

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Reimagining Job Quality in a Turbulent Era: Expanding Frameworks Amidst Transformation and Crisis

Agnieszka Piasna¹, Janine Leschke²

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How Shared Ownership Works: Enacting Shared Ownership Culture in a Road Construction ESOP

MacKenzie Scott

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Track MC08 with Network S: The Socio-economics of Asset Stranding

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MC09 - Exclusive inclusion

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Track MC09: Unpacking the Dynamics of Exclusion and Inclusion in Illegal Markets

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Annette Hübschle

The Brazilian PCC and the cocaine value chain: some research hypothesis for transnational illicit markets

Gabriel Feltran

CNRS/Sciences Po, Paris, France

Transformation and improvements: the hallmarks of the study of European island territories for the understanding of the illicit cocaine supply chain

Nicolas Santiago Lien

CIECS-Conicet/UNC; UES21 and UDA, Córdoba, Córdoba, Argentina

The powers of drug trafficking

Leonardo Raffo

Universidad del Valle, Cali, Valle del Cauca, Colombia

Buying time, space and life: differentiated social inclusion and illegal rights markets in prisons in Pernambuco, Brazil

José Luiz Raton¹, Jean Daudelin²

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MC12/I - Planning from the kitchen: Social reproduction, provisioning and economic democracy

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Lunch (self-catered)

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Network Organizer Forum Lunch Meeting (closed session)

12:00 - 13:15 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Meeting for representatives of the Network Organizer Forum. Each network should send one representative. Lunch will be provided.

Erin A. Cech - Featured Speaker (University of Michigan)

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Track **Featured Events

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Featured speaker sponsored by the SASE Women and Gender Forum

Erin A. Cech - Featured Speaker (University of Michigan): "Who's Afraid of DEI? How the Moral Commandments of Work Anchor Opposition to Workplace Equity Efforts"

Description

Opposition to workplace equity efforts—often called “diversity, equity, and inclusion” (DEI)—has reached a fever pitch. It threatens to roll back decades of work tackling labor force inequalities and block future efforts to combat discrimination against women, people of color, LGBTQ persons, and other historically disadvantaged groups. How do DEI critics conceptualize and articulate their opposition? It is bigger than their reactions to specific policies and programs. It goes beyond political polarization. This DEI culture war, I argue, is a battle over the

morality of work itself. The moral code of work has several widely-shared “moral commandments” (e.g., “don’t discriminate,” “ignore identity,” “be objective”) that anchor opposition to equity efforts across the labor force. When people believe equity efforts violate these commandments, their opposition can be visceral and intense. In this talk, I introduce this moral commandments framework and examine one facet of it in depth: ideologies of epistemic purity. Ideologies of epistemic purity, I argue, are moralized ideas about defending the integrity of professional expertise and practice from threat. Using intersectionally advantaged professionals in STEM as a test case, I examine how endorsement of ideologies of epistemic purity is connected to opposition to equity efforts. I discuss the implications of these findings, and the moral commandments framework more broadly, for workforce inequality and organizational change.

Moderator

Theresa Hager

University of Linz, Austria

Participants

Erin A. Cech

University of Michigan, USA

Participant RoleFeatured Speaker

A - Book Salon: Co-operative Enterprise in Comparative Perspective by Dr. Jason Spicer (Oxford University Press, 2024)

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

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Marc Schneiberg¹, Joyce Rothschild², Sanjay Pinto³, Jason Spicer⁴

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B - Labor Market Dynamics, Demographic Shifts, and Structures of International Development: New Perspectives

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Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Isabel Pike

Aging Society and Global Finance : Structural Divisions and the Hope for Integration

Nobuo YAMAMURA

Takushoku University, Bunkyo, Tokyo, Japan. University of Hamburg, Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany

The Demographic Dividend and the Re-Economization of Population

Isabel Pike

McGill University, Montreal, Canada

How 25 years of solidarity resulted in the adoption of the UN Resolution 77/281

Yvon Poirier¹, Sandra Moreno²

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The role of international organizations in achieving stability and social development in Yemen.

Abdalmalek Alhamzy

King Saud University, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia

D - Troubling Professional Identity and Values

13:15 - 14:45 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *D: Professions and Expertise

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Eleni Tsingou

Immigrant professionals: a critical gaze at the mandatory university education

Marlène Larochelle

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Disinformation, 'Truth' and Identity - Communication Professionals at the Civil-Military Boundary

Karin Helgesson¹, Ulrika Mörtz²

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Subcultural Dynamics: The Role of Professional Identities and Values in Public Administration Change Processes

Bianca Vogler

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E - New perspectives on growth models and fiscal capacity

13:15 - 14:45 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Vanessa Endrejat

Applying Growth Model Operationalization: Long-run Growth Patterns, the Curious Case of Export-led Growth without a Trade Surplus, and the Problems of Discerning State-led Growth.

Mischa Stratenwerth

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, Germany

Authoritarian Growth Models: Rethinking Priorities, Coalitions, and State Capacity in Non-Democratic States

Mathias Larsen

Brown University, USA

In the Shadow of Public Debt: COVID-19 and Europe's Off-Balance Sheet Policies for Fiscal Integration

Vanessa Endrejat

Robert Schuman Center- European University Institute, Florence, Tuscany, Italy

Growth Models, Union Power, and Anti-Inflation Policy

James Bouffard

Temple University, USA

E - Roundtable: From mobilization to demobilization of labour: The role of negative approaches and emotions towards collective action.

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F - Platforms, New Technologies, and Emerging Dynamics of Work

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Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Matthew Keller

Emergent skill changes associated with digital technologies: Clarifying boundary conditions and opening up new approaches

Damian Grimshaw, Marcela Miozzo

King's College London, London, United Kingdom

The impact of robots on workplace injuries and deaths: \\Empirical evidence on Europe

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Beyond Cost Savings: The Role of Skill Scarcity in Online Gig Demand

Arnaud Lelièvre, Julia Bartosch, Andrea Herrmann

Radboud University, Netherlands

Navigating the Gig Economy: The Role of Upskilling and Reskilling in Worker Success

Zixin Pan¹, Andrea Herrmann¹, Julia Bartosch¹, Matthijs Punt²

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G - Employee Wellbeing and Engagement

13:15 - 14:45 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Colin Lindsay

Bad Medicine ? Understanding the Relationship between Job Quality and Health Outcomes

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'DECENT JOBS' AND 'FAIR WORK' AS A ROUTE TO EMPLOYEE WORK ENGAGEMENT

Colin Lindsay, Johanna McQuarrie

University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, United Kingdom

After the Pandemic - Continuation and Adaptation of Remote Work Regulations

Wenzel Matiaske^{1,2}, Martina Maas¹, Torben Dall Schmidt¹, Toralf Pusch³

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H - Small states in geopolitical markets: Industrial Policy Beyond the Superpowers (The Political Economy of Industrial Policy II)

13:15 - 14:45 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Erez Maggor

As industrial policy experiences a global revival, much attention has been focused on the strategies of major powers. This panel shifts the spotlight to small states and their approaches to industrial policy in the context of intensifying geopolitical competition and market transformations. By convening scholars from diverse disciplines and methodological traditions, the panel explores how smaller economies navigate the challenges of green transitions, digitalization, and economic security, often under the shadow of larger geopolitical actors. The discussion aims to unpack the unique political economy dynamics of small states and their capacity to shape, adapt, or resist global industrial policy trends.

Zoning to the Bottom: Special Economic Zones and the Local Costs of the EV Investment Boom in Hungary and Serbia

Palma Polyak

MPIfG, Germany

Dependent Decarbonisation in Austria: How Foreign Demand Channels into Green Industrial Policymaking and Decarbonisation

Anna Hehenberger

MPIfG, Germany

State capacity and industrial policy in the era of interdependencies: the case of Taiwan semiconductors in Lithuania

Marius Kalanta¹, Agne Paliokaite², Jonas Antanavicius²

¹Vilnius University, Lithuania. ²Visionary Analytics, Lithuania

Firms and economic development in the semi-periphery

Kira Gartzou-Katsouyanni¹, Sonja Avlijas²

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I/MC12 - Communities as Agents of Social Change

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521A

Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Lara Monticelli, Torsten Geelan

Strategic trajectories for deliberate transformation: how community initiatives can go beyond alternatives

Karl Janelle, Rafael Ziegler

HEC Montreal, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

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Magdalee Brunache

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UNILAB, Bahia, Brazil

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Fikret Adaman

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Jean-François Colombar

EHESS, Paris, France. Université Côte d'Azur, Nice, France

Economic Planning: Learnings from the GDR

Simon Sutterluetti

University Bonn, Bonn, Germany

J - Digital finance: FinTech, identity and crypto experimentation in the context of global political change

13:15 - 14:45 Friday, 11th July, 2025

525B

Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Mareike Beck

As the call for papers (CfP) states, "[d]igital technologies are contributing to radical, growing, and unpredictable transformations of economic life." Nevertheless, the converse is also true. Technological innovation in the field of finance has not outdone the deeply inscribed power relations and resource (im)balances that shape global financial relations until today. Although, the process of digitalisation, occurring at an accelerated pace with an ever-increasing proportion of economic activity taking place online, brings a dynamic interplay of obstacles and catalysts for changes in financial relations into play. As questions of financial autonomy, monetary sovereignty and financial inclusion are at the narrative forefront of these changes, new actors, alliances, business models and modes of governance arise. Challenging the historical constitution of the financial system, those fractures also reflect ongoing geopolitical changes.

As might hence be expected, the strategies of public and private actors towards digital transformations vary considerably. The current situation allows us to observe a kind of experimentation in various related fields to these transformations. These include the role of the FinTech industry in digital banking and payment, information communication technology in the digitization of identity, crypto and financial infrastructures, including Central Bank Digital Currencies but also decentralized forms of digital finance. The panel proposes to examine the rationales and interests that underpin the diverse strategies for promoting or adapting to digital financial changes within the global financial system, driven by digital technologies. To do this, the panel brings together academics with expertise in different areas of digital finance, with different regional focuses, and at different career stages. Although digital technologies play a significant role in these changes, the panel discusses these changes in a non-deterministic manner. This approach views the emergence, design, and implementation of digital technologies as expressions of social and political dynamics themselves. Consequently, the panel aims to transcend a mere description of changes due to digital technologies and situate them within a broader analysis of political and economic transformations on a global scale, highlighting the conflictual nature of digital technologies in finance.

Remittances, Cryptocurrencies and Infrastructure: Plugging-in the Salvadorian Crypto-experiment

Tobias Boos, Lina Schmid

University of Vienna, Austria

Fixing Identity in Digital Finance

Malcolm Campbell-Verduyn

University of Groningen, Netherlands

Digital Transformation and Financial Networks: Insights from China's FinTech Firms-Bank Interactions.

Jingting Lei

University of Groningen, Netherlands

Nigeria's Crypto Clash between CBDC, Special Crypto Zones, and Decentralized Finance for Peoples' Protests.

Carla Coburger

University of Bayreuth, Germany

J - Platform economy - platform influence

13:15 - 14:45 Friday, 11th July, 2025

525A

Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Zsuzsanna Vargha

Social Trading Platforms: When trading is not just about making money

Robert Musil, Léna Pellandini-Simányi

Università della Svizzera italiana, Lugano, Ticino, Switzerland

When Markets Misfire: A Framework for Understanding Intermediary Breakdowns and Market Evolution

Duncan Chapple¹, Gianluca Chimenti², Claes-Fredrik Helgesson³, Nicola Mountford⁴, Winfred Onyas⁵

¹University of Edinburgh Business School, Edinburgh, Scotland, United Kingdom. ²Stockholm School of Economics, Stockholm, Sweden. ³Uppsala University, Uppsala, Sweden. ⁴Maynooth University, Ireland. ⁵University of Leicester,, United Kingdom

Formalising digital markets at the cost of reproducing inequalities? How online platforms organise the labour market for paid domestic work in Switzerland.

Loïc Pignolo

University of St.Gallen, Switzerland

K - From Tradition to Innovation: Charting the Evolving Terrain of Union Influence and Action

13:15 - 14:45 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation
of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Wouter Zwysen

Trade Union Foundations and the Exercise of Power: The Paradoxes of Experimentation

Christian Levesque¹, Peter Fairbrother²

¹HEC, Canada. ²University of Tasmania, Australia

What Do Young Workers Want? The Role of Workplace Laws and Collective Actors in Australia.

Imogen Beynon

RMIT, Melbourne, VIC, Australia

K - Professional Paths: Talent, Career Growth, and Skill Development

13:15 - 14:45 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Evelyn Dionne

Labour Market Policies for an Ageing Society: Institutional Experimentation and Innovation in Italy

Gemma Scalise¹, Luigi Burroni²

¹University of Milan-Bicocca, Milan, Italy, Italy. ²University of Florence, Florence, Italy, Italy

Talent is the New Skill? Analysis of the Evolution of Working Standards through the Study of Career Coaching

Anne Jourdain

Paris-Dauphine University/IRISSO, Paris, France

Joys and woes of pluriactivity. Learning how to enter and remain in the clown profession

Claire Bodelet

INSERM/IRIS, Paris, France

"use it or lose it": adoption, adaptation, follow-up and network effects in union education in australia

David Peetz¹, Robyn May²

¹Centre for Future Work, Australia Institute, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. ²Griffith University, Gold Coast, Qld, Australia

L - Digital Technologies: Political Determinants and Juridical Implications

13:15 - 14:45 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *L: Regulation and Governance

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Maha Atal

Access to Justice in the Digital Economy

Elizabeth Pfeffer

Dartmouth, USA

Business Mobilization in Digital Markets Regulation: Unity, Conflict and Interest Group Strategies in Brazil

Raíssa Paixão

Fundação Getulio Vargas, São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil

Regulating Privacy in the Digital Age: The Role of Privacy Advocates in Shaping Japan's Data Governance Framework

Maj Hartmann

KU Leuven, Leuven, Belgium

M - Migración y dinámicas laborales

13:15 - 14:45 Friday, 11th July, 2025

523A

Track *M: Spanish Language

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Santos Ruesga

INMIGRACIÓN Y TRABAJO EN ESPAÑA. DOS DÉCADAS DE PARTICIPACIÓN LABORAL EN SECTORES, OCUPACIONES Y REGIONES

SANTOS RUESGA, LAURA PÉREZ ORTIZ, Ana Isabel VIÑAS

UAM, MADRID, MADRID, Spain

The new urban informality in the large cities in Latin American

Pedro Abramo

Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Venezuelan Population: new minority in Peru?

Kiel Arroyo¹, Yeny Ccolcca²

¹Universidad Antonio Ruiz de Montoya, Lima, Lima, Peru. ²Universidad de Salamanca, Salamanca, Castilla y León, Spain

Pobreza, privación y exclusión-las inequidades como instrumento de política

Jorge A. Rodríguez-Soto

International Center for Economic Policy (CINPE-UNA), Heredia, Heredia, Costa Rica

N - Finance and Power: State, Organizations, and Consumers

13:15 - 14:45 Friday, 11th July, 2025

522C

Track *N: Finance and Society

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Daniel Beunza

How does power manifest in the UK insurance industry?

Aulon Ramadani

City St George's University, London, United Kingdom

Rising Platform Power in Finance: A Comparative Study of Platform Companies in China and the US

Yilin Zhu

University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, California, USA

Much Ado about Regulation Q: Citibank, the Gray Panthers, and the Unravelling of the New Deal Financial Order

Conrad Jacober

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, USA

What do people complain about when they complain about banks? Text Analysis of Consumer Complaints Submitted to the CFPB

Katherine Copas

N - Central Banking in the Periphery: Perspectives from Latin America

13:15 - 14:45 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *N: Finance and Society

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Stephan Gruber

Since the 1980s, central banks have undergone institutional development that has made them powerful players in economic governance worldwide. The 2008 financial crisis and the Covid-19 pandemic only increased their influence, positioning them as central actors in contemporary capitalism. Scholarly interest in their roles and impacts grew accordingly and attracted attention from a wide range of disciplines, notably within the social sciences. Challenging mainstream economic analyses, these studies have scrutinized central banking from several angles, including its democratic legitimacy, distributive effects, and the power dynamics in which they are embedded. An interdisciplinary and critical field, aligned with the spirit of political economy, has emerged, shedding light on the interactions and mechanisms of power between central banks, financial markets, political authorities, and society at large. Despite these advances, much of the literature continues to focus on institutions in the Global North, overlooking the rich lessons from the histories of the Global South. In particular, the study of Latin American central banks remains underdeveloped and largely dominated by conventional economic perspectives. Against this backdrop, this panel seeks to advance a research agenda on the political economy of central banking in Latin America, bringing together both emerging and established researchers from different countries. Its aim is to provide a comparative analysis and pave the way for future research that explores the specificities of the region, while also examining its connections with other countries, integrating the Latin American experience into the broader developments of global capitalism.

Discussant

Peripheral Central Banking as a Style of Market-Based Economic Governance: The Case of the Central Bank of Chile

Alejandra Solar

Universidad de Chile, Chile

PIX and the Politics of Payment: state power and digital finance in Brazil

Pedro Mouallem¹, Mario Schapiro²

¹Centro Brasileiro de Análise e Planejamento (Cebap), Sao Paulo, Brazil. ²FGV Law School, Sao Paulo, Brazil

Opening the black box: Elite networks and decision-making in the Central Bank of Chile, 2004-2024

Ignacio Schiappacasse¹, Roberto Araya², Ismael Puga¹, Alejandro Espinosa³, Alberto Anrique¹, Matías Gómez¹

¹Economy and Society Research Center (ESOC), Universidad Central de Chile, Chile. ²School of Government, Universidad Adolfo Ibañez, Chile. ³Institute of Sociology, P. Universidad Católica de Chile, Chile

O - Evolving dynamics of crisis and change in GVCs

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Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Thomas Ferretti

Conceptualizing Crisis Reactions in various GVC Positions: Insights on National Sector Dynamics from Emerging Economies

Christina Teipen, Anne Martin

HWR Berlin, Germany

Supply Chain Consolidation in an Era of De-Globalization

Ang Li, Andrew Schrank

Brown University, Providence, RI, USA

Towards GPN 3.0? A comprehensive assessment of lead firms' coordination of production in turbulent times

Cecilia Rikap¹, Paolo Gerbaudo²

¹University College London, London, United Kingdom. ²Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain

Regeneration along value chains

Valentina De Marchi¹, Tobias Hahn¹, Maja Tampe¹, Veronica Devenin²

¹ESADE Business School, Spain. ²EADA Business School, Spain

P - Sustainability (I): Accounting and Reporting Issues

13:15 - 14:45 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Nihel Chabrak

Enhancing Stakeholder Engagement in Double Materiality Assessments under the CSRD: A Systematic Review of Academic and Business Literature

Rebecca Scholten¹, Anaïs Stekelenburg², James Estheridge¹

¹Nyenrode Business University, Breukelen, Netherlands. ²Accenture, Amsterdam, Netherlands

A Critical Accounting Evaluation of Internationally Transferred Mitigation Outcomes (ITMOs) Under Article 6.2 of the Paris Agreement

NIHEL CHABRAK

INDEPENDENT, UAE

Sustainable Cost Accounting for the Built Environment: Agents and Agency in Denmark and the UK

Duncan Wigan¹, Adam Leaver², Dan Otzen¹

¹Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark. ²Sheffield University, Sheffield, United Kingdom

MC07/S - Fossil energy and social metabolism (Hybrid)

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Hybrid - PK-R250 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

Henri Chevalier

Fossil Money: Unequal Ecological Exchange and the Hierarchy of the International Monetary System

Alexander Paulsson

Lund University, Lund, Sweden

The Energy of Marx's Theory of Metabolic Rift

Thomas Hanson

University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada

T - Emerging Biomedical Innovations, Knowledge, and Ideas

13:15 - 14:45 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *T: Health

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Tine Hanrieder, Wan-Zi Lu

The Development of a Knowledge Commons in Public Health: Comparing Networks of Innovation for Large Scale Prophylaxis Treatments within Commercial and Non-Market Settings

Steven Casper

Keck Graduate Institute, Claremont, CA, USA

Stopping Spread by Spreading Ideas: The Role of Thailand's "Epistemic Missionaries" in HIV/AIDS Prevention

Joseph Harris¹, Suriwan Thaiprayoon²

¹Boston University, Boston, MA, USA. ²Ministry of Public Health, Nonthaburi, Thailand

Assessing Public Demand for Mental Health Insurance: The Role of Self-Interest and Ideology

Olivier Jacques, Gabriel Gosselin

University of Montréal, Montréal, QC, Canada

U - Book Salon: Nobody Can Give You Freedom: The Political Life of Malcolm X by Kehinde Andrews (Bold Type Books, forthcoming 2025)

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Track *U: Postcolonialism and Legacies of Empire

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

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Kehinde Andrews¹, Erika Brown²

¹Birmingham City University, Birmingham, United Kingdom. ²Texas Woman's University, Denton, TX, USA

MC01 - Economic elites and government elites

13:15 - 14:45 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track MC01: Elites and Power Structures

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Pierre Benz

Ministers' Gender, Educational Background and Economic Policy

Nicola Nones

University of Toronto, Toronto, On, Canada

How Do National Elites Integrate into the Global Elite?

Kevin Young¹, Nuno Nunes², Bruno Cousin³, Izaura Solipa¹, Håkan Johansson⁴, Paola arrigoni⁵, Xiaoguang Fan⁶, Mariana Heredia⁷, Peng Lu⁸

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Corporate elites and varieties of capitalism: a study of the Brazilian case

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Break

14:45 - 15:00 Friday, 11th July, 2025

Featured Panel: Polanyi after Globalism: Democracy and Threats to Democracy in New Counter-Movements

15:00 - 16:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track **Featured Events

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Featured Panel: Polanyi after Globalism: Democracy and Threats to Democracy in New Counter-Movements

Description

Karl Polanyi's theories have been influential in generations of SASE scholarship. In this panel, scholars from different world regions apply a Polanyian lens to analyze contemporary crises of globalization, the role of counter-

movements in market embedding and disembedding, and the implications for the future of democracy in (reconfigured) global capitalism.

Dorothee Bohle considers the collapse of neoliberal globalization and the rise of right-wing populism in Eastern Europe, with a focus on Hungary. Zachariah Mampilly examines the rise of African counter-movements, which regularly challenge the waning neoliberal economic order. Andreas Novy discusses the role of social democratic regulation, planning and public infrastructures in countering reactionary far-right movements and ecological overshoot.

The panel will be moderated by Marguerite Mendel, co-founder of the Karl Polanyi Institute of Political Economy at Concordia University.

Summary of individual contributions:

Dorothee Bohle: Polanyi's *The Great Transformation* famously opens, "Nineteenth-century civilization has collapsed. This book is concerned with the political and economic origins of this event, as well as the great transformation it ushered in" (TGT: 3). In a similar vein, today's tumultuous times bear witness to the collapse of 20th-century civilization—that of neoliberal globalization secured by the *Pax Americana*. What similarities does this civilization have with its 19th-century precursor, and what are the differences? Does the rise of right-wing populist forces present a similar deadly interregnum to that which Polanyi attributed to fascism, or is right-wing populism here to stay? What resources can contemporary movements for and against marketization draw on? Bohle will address these questions from the perspective of Eastern Europe, specifically Hungary. This region has seen the most radical implementation of neoliberal globalization and an early populist right backlash.

Zachariah Mampilly: African scholars such as Thandika Mkandawire have suggested that the neoliberal era in the Global South should be understood as a manifestation of a third great transformation in which the market is fully disembedded from society. But such efforts have not gone unchallenged. The third wave of African protest which began in 2005 and ripples into the present regularly challenges the lingering effects of the waning neoliberal economic order. From protests over the prices of bread and fuel to movements organized to challenge state efforts to displace populations in the name of national development or foreign investment, many of Africa's ongoing countermovements have placed economic issues at the center of their agitation. Yet, the relationship between economic forces and the social and political dynamics in African countermovements is often misunderstood, both by outside analysts as well as activists themselves who are regularly dismissed for lacking a clear political agenda. In this panel, Mampilly will explore the rise of African countermovements and their relationship to the broader shifts unfolding as a result of Africa's changing position within global capitalism.

Andreas Novy: In 'The Great Transformation', Polanyi proposes a politico-economic model for a mixed economy that overcomes what he calls the "liberal illusion" that society can function without power and coercion. He insists on the necessity of regulation and planning, i.e. on top-down democratic agency by public institutions, for guaranteeing freedom not only for the select few but for all. What was needed to counter fascist movements in the 20th century was a social form of democracy - i.e. a New Deal for public infrastructures and universal basic services to satisfy human needs - as a precondition to guarantee liberal democracy based on civic and political liberties. In this panel, Novy will consider the importance of a human needs focused form of democracy in defending 'freedom in a complex society'. In the current conjuncture, regulation, planning and public infrastructures that overcome the primacy of individual market choice are even more urgent to counter reactionary far-right movements. The current ecological overshoot that endangers trespassing ever more planetary boundaries demands collective self-limitation by means of democratic planning and regulation.

Moderator

Marguerite Mendell

School of Community and Public Affairs, Concordia University, Canada

Participants

Dorothee Bohle

University of Vienna, Austria

Participant RoleDiscussant

Andreas Novy

Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

Participant RoleDiscussant

Zachariah Mampilly

Baruch College, USA

Participant RoleDiscussant

A - Empowering Social Economy: Entrepreneurship for Social Change

15:00 - 16:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Ines Vazquez

Redefining Entrepreneurship: From Profit Maximization to Economic Democracy and Social Value Creation

Enrica Chiappero

University of Pavia, Pavia, Italy

Promoting democratic and pre-democratic work : the role of social enterprises

Nazik Beishenaly, Johanna Mair

Hertie School, Berlin, Germany

Top-Down Empowerment of Marginalised Social Service Providers: The Role of Social Economy in South Korea

Sang Hun Lim

Kyung Hee University, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

Pricing the Priceless Barter: Context, Relationship and Gender in Contemporary Barter among Small-Business Owners

Orla Stapleton

University of Notre Dame, South Bend, IN, USA

Values in the Social Economy: A Study of Mutual Health Organizations in France

Cécile Vasseur

Université de Lille, Lille, France

B - Geopolitics and Comparing National Industrial Policies in Semiconductors

15:00 - 16:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Douglas B. Fuller

This panel combines national-level case studies of industrial policymaking with consideration of the wider geopolitics spurring industrial policy initiatives and also shaping their implementation. Lechowski examines industrial policymaking at the supra-national European Union level as well as in Germany since industrial policymaking in EU member states cannot be entirely separated from EU-level considerations. The findings are that Germany has thus far fallen far below the expectations set by policymakers and Lechowski attributes the limited success due to the EU's institutional-regulatory environment and changing sector-specific power relations. Raj-Reichert and Wuttke trace the evolution of semiconductor policymaking in Malaysia and have found increasingly activist industrial policymaking in recent years albeit in the context of complex relationships between the Malaysian state, multinational firms and domestic suppliers. Lee argues that Korea still employs industrial policy but it has changed its approaches to industrial policy in recent decades. In light of nearshoring, supply chain resiliency, digitization and AI-based manufacturing, He considers the role of industrial policy regarding semiconductors. Taking a wider angle to examine how global industry dynamics and the industrial policies of other nations influence one another, Fuller argue that TSMC's dominance in logic chipmaking affects how states view the two primary concerns currently driving industrial policy in this industry: supply chain resiliency and traditional developmentalist concerns to (re)build or maintain current advanced chipmaking capabilities. On the one hand, TSMC's market dominance points to opportunities for developmentalist industrial policy to build rivals to seize some of the monopoly rents TSMC enjoys. Under these circumstances, one would expect states to view TSMC as more of a competitor than a solution to their developmentalist projects. On the other hand, states pursuing defensive economic statecraft based on supply chain resilience would view TSMC investment as a solution. Fuller will pay most attention to the cases of Japan, Taiwan and the US in his presentation. Finally, Minnich examines the origins of American weaponization of the chip industry, the seminal event leading to heightened geopolitical security concerns around semiconductors, and traces it back to America's perceived silicon-based offensive advantage vis-à-vis China. Place holding.

The semiconductor sector - key focus of the European Union's (EU) renewed industrial-policy debate.

Grzegorz Lechowski

FU Berlin / WZB, Germany

Malaysia, geopolitics, industrial policy, and the semiconductor industry global value chain

Gale Raj-Reichert, Tobias Wuttke

Bard College Berlin, Germany

The Origins of the U.S.-China "Chip War"

John Minnich

LSE, United Kingdom

TSMC's Near-Monopoly Position in Advanced Logic Chips and Comparing National Strategies of Economic Statecraft and Developmentalist Industrial Policy in Semiconductors

Douglas B. Fuller

Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

D - Boundary Work and Professional Expertise

15:00 - 16:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *D: Professions and Expertise

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Christiane Schnell

Architects of Change? Outlining the field of Sustainability Consulting in Germany

Felix Rossmann

Paderborn University, Paderborn, North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany

Understanding Resistance to Physician Associates in UK Medicine: Closure and Control

Louise Ashley

QMUL, London, London, United Kingdom

Performing Expertise without Experts: Barefoot Doctor Program and Medical Expertise in Rural China

Chang Liu

The New School for Social Research, New York, NY, USA

Roundtable: Elon Musk vs. National Models? Strikes, Organizing, and Worker Rights at Tesla Worldwide.

15:00 - 16:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Roundtable: Elon Musk vs. National Models? Strikes, Organizing, and Worker Rights at Tesla Worldwide.

[Ian Greer](#)¹, [Anjana Malhotra](#)², [Sascha Muennich](#)³

¹Cornell University, ILR School, USA. ²National Center for Law and Economic Justice, USA. ³Europa-Universitaet Viadrina, Germany

E - Inequality and growth in contemporary capitalism

15:00 - 16:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Sectoral Secrets - Growth models, gender and wage gaps

[Pauline Kohlhase](#)

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, North-Rhine-Westfalia, Germany

Estimating the Growth Elasticity of Inequality and Poverty in Korea - From Shared Growth to Unshared Growth

[Jun Ho Jeong](#)¹, [Byung You Cheon](#)², [Ji-Yeun Chang](#)³, [Cheol-Sung Lee](#)⁴

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Unravelling Income Dynamics in Germany: An Unconditional Quantile Regression Approach Across Diverse Household Types

[Jana Belzer](#)

Institute for Employment Research, Nuremberg, Bavaria, Germany

Assessing tax and benefit progressivity: The net impacts on low-income households

Solhee Han

University of Oxford, Oxford, Oxfordshire, United Kingdom

Social Investment and Technological Change: Moderating Employment Transitions and Inequality in the Knowledge Economy

Simone Tonelli

University of Bologna, Bologna, Italy

F - Regional Innovation Dynamics and Policies at the Sub-national Level

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Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Dan Traficonte, Matthew Keller

Innovation platforms of Benefit Corporations and their potential for sustainable human development for Italian Inner Areas: the case of Valtiberina valley

Leonardo Rosini, Mario Biggeri

Università degli Studi di Firenze, Florence, Tuscany, Italy

What areas of the Smart City are getting Smarter? Insights on Technology Development and Policy Areas from Developers and Entrepreneurs

Beth-Anne Schuelke-Leech

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada

One mountain, many paths? A subnational comparison of distinct economic development models in Mexican states.

Seth Pipkin¹, Alberto Fuentes²

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The political economy of industrial policy: Family farming in Brasil

Beni Trojbecz

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G - Labor Unions

15:00 - 16:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

520D

Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

“General interest” group or “special interest group”? Understanding disproportionate support for unions among non-workers

Katherine Copas, Teke Wiggin

Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, USA

Collectively bargained pay scales and earned wages in Europe: estimating an earned-bargained wage gap

Janna Besamusca¹, Andrea Medina Ojeda¹, Ferran Elias Moreno²

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Is the "unemployment rate" indicator out of date?

Mathieu GREGOIRE

Univeristé Paris Nanterre, Paris, France

H - Who foots the bill? Tracing the complex financing of new industrial policy (The Political Economy of Industrial Policy III)

15:00 - 16:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

520F

Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Donato di Carlo

Industrial policy has resurged as a critical response to the dual challenges of green transitions and digitalization in an increasingly competitive geostrategic environment. This panel focuses on the financial underpinnings of this revival, exploring the mechanisms, actors, and political dynamics that shape the funding of new industrial strategies. By bringing together scholars from diverse disciplines and research traditions, the panel aims to

uncover who bears the financial burden of these policies, how resources are mobilized across public and private sectors, and what implications this has for economic governance and social equity.

Governing through networks and projects: A mixed methods study of three Italian cities

Lorenzo Mascioli

EUI/Princeton University, Italy

Does corporatism help the green transition? Business fragmentation and the political economy of agriculture in the Netherlands

Nina Lopez Uroz¹, Luca Cigna²

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Challenging Off-Balance Sheet Policy Myths: Capacity, Intent, and Implementation

Vanessa Endrejat

EUI, Italy

Climate Industrial Policy and the Constraints of Financialised Public Policy: Adaptation or transformation?

Matteo Frisoni

King's College London, United Kingdom

H - Private Regulation and Value Capitalism

15:00 - 16:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

520E

Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Li-Hsuan Cheng

Beyond Greenwashing: A Critical Evaluation of Industry Self-Regulation Versus NGO Certifications

Ellen Holtmaat¹, Rajat Panwar²

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Identities as Prisms: Fundraising Issues of Value-Laden Organizations

Guang Zhu¹, Filippo Carlo Wezel²

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Social Participatory Planning on the Question of Climate Crisis

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J - Digital health

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525A

Track *J: Digital Economy

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Thomas Beauvisage

Navigating Status Threats in the Age of Government-Led Self-tracking Campaigns

Carmen Choong

University of Washington, Seattle, Seattle, WA, USA

Who Counts and Why?: Global Digital Transformation as a Determinant of Health and its Implications for Well-being in the Global South during the COVID-19 Pandemic

Nai Kalema

UCL, London, United Kingdom. Harvard Kennedy School, Cambridge, MA, USA

K - Reshaping Bargaining and Employment Relations Across Levels: Policies, Pressures, and Institutional Power

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Damian Grimshaw

Bargaining structures in the public sector : limits to social dialogue

Pierre-Antoine Harvey

Centrale des syndicats du Québec, Canada

Labor Shortages in Quebec's Private Sector: Employer Strategies and Union Challenges

Jordan Wilson, Mélanie Laroche

Université de Montréal, Montreal, Qc, Canada

Wage inequality in Europe: workers' bargaining power through economic conditions, collective bargaining or statutory wage floors

Wouter Zwysen

European Trade Union Institute, Brussels, Belgium

Industrial relations in the European Union: exploring the links between EU initiatives and national developments

Roberto Pedersini

Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy

Theorizing the determinants of sub-state variation in Employment Relations: the case of Wales

Leon Gooberman, Marco Hauptmeier

Cardiff University, United Kingdom

K - Rethinking Work and Institutions in the Digital Era: From Dependence and Moral Imperatives to Economic Experiments

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Karen Jaehrling

The 'Digital Moral Economy' of Care in the age of AI: How Platforms Legitimate Algorithm Management Through Welfare Care Services

Valeria Pulignano¹, Mathew Johnson², Claudia Mara¹, Milena Franke¹

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Reconfiguring an institutional field? Insights from a common-good oriented, union-driven digital platform in the Austrian live-in care sector

Laura Thäter

JOHANNES KEPLER University Linz, Linz, Austria

Experimenting with institutional benchmarks for new forms of work: the living tariff concept as wage standard in the gig economy

Marta Kahancová^{1,2}, Martijn Arets³

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L - Regulation within the Private Sphere

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Track *L: Regulation and Governance

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Maha Atal

The Economic Ideology of Arbitration Reform

Eric George

LPE Collective, USA

The Internal Controllers: An Exploration of American Compliance Jobs

Sarah Babb, Fengrui Tian, Viet Phan

Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA, USA

Entries, Acquisitions, and Exits: Towards an Understanding of Regulatory Compliance Markets

Stefan Renckens¹, [Graeme Auld](#)²

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M - Políticas y productividad

15:00 - 16:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *M: Spanish Language

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Carmen Diaz-Roldan

Supply-side fiscal policies and the role of unions

[Carmen Díaz Roldán](#)¹, Julimar Da Silva Bichara²

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El papel de la cadena de suministro global y las tensiones en los precios de los productos básicos alimentarios en el aumento de la inflación estadounidense en alimentos y bebidas.

[Lya Paola Sierra-Suarez](#)¹, Luis Eduardo Giron¹, Pilar Poncela², Eva Senra³

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Inversión extranjera directa en México y la productividad laboral manufacturera al nivel regional

[Jorge Eduardo Mendoza](#)

El Colegio de la Frontera Norte Frontera, Tijuana, Baja California, Mexico

Productividad Total de los Factores y sus Determinantes en Economías con diferentes capacidades Innovadoras

Alberto Morales¹, Héctor Díaz², Francisco Reyna¹

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N - Investing, High and Low

15:00 - 16:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

522C

Track *N: Finance and Society

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Lena Pellandini-Simanyi

Financialisation of society through the method of risk-neutral probability. An example with economic scenarios generators

Christian WALTER

EHESS, Paris, Ile-de-France, France

Grouping Acronyms as Heuristic Devices in Sovereign Bond Markets

Nicola Nones

University of Toronto, Toronto, On, Canada

N - Trust in Finance: Shaping Economic Realities Across Historical and Contemporary Contexts

15:00 - 16:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

522B

Track *N: Finance and Society

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Eleni Tsingou

The panel bridges historical analysis with contemporary case studies to provide an interdisciplinary exploration of how financial institutions, state policies, and collective imaginaries shape economic realities and geopolitical dynamics over time. By combining diverse case studies and archival research, it highlights how trust—or its absence—profoundly influences governance, stability, and international relations. The first paper, "Untrustworthy authorities: the roots of monetary distrust in Argentina," examines the lasting social trauma caused by decades of inflation and currency crises in Argentina. It explores how the collective loss of trust in the national currency gave rise to deeply rooted distrust narratives and protective financial practices that perpetuate cycles of instability. The second paper, "Financing Foreign Policy: UK Banks' Involvement in Poland, Romania, and Hungary during the 1981-82 Sovereign Debt Crisis," shifts focus to the Cold War era. It investigates how UK banks became tools of geopolitical strategy in Central and Eastern Europe. Using archival research, it reveals how the British government leveraged financial institutions to promote East-West economic relations, providing fresh insights into the role of financial diplomacy in shaping the geopolitical landscape. The third paper, "Show Me the Money: Performing Stability in Central Bank Museums," explores how central banks use museums to bolster trust and legitimacy in their role as monetary guardians. By presenting museums as sites of public education and symbolic authority, the paper highlights how these institutions seek to construct and perform stability to counter public skepticism in an era of rising inequality and recurrent financial crises. The fourth paper, "Spatial Imaginaries and the Battle for Price Stability: Historical Perspectives on Inflation in the US and UK," examines how policymakers' assumptions about inflation—whether universalist (abstract forces) or particularist (social practices)—have shaped responses to price instability. Analyzing key historical moments, including the 1930s deflation, the "War on Inflation" in the 1970s and 1980s, and the post-COVID inflation, the paper reveals how competing narratives underpin strategies to rebuild trust in monetary systems. Together, these papers illuminate the critical role of trust in financial systems, exploring how it is built, maintained, and lost across different contexts. They illustrate that trust is not only a foundation of economic stability but also a contested space where social narratives, political agendas, and institutional performances intersect.

Untrustworthy authorities: the roots of monetary distrust in Argentina

[Guadalupe Moreno](#)

Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany

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Catherine Lefevre

University of Glasgow, United Kingdom

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Juliet Johnson

McGill University, Canada

Imagining Inflation: The Battle between Universalist and Particularist Foundations of Monetary Trust

Jacqueline Best

University of Ottawa, Canada

O - Conceptualizing GVCs in a changing global environment; policy implications

15:00 - 16:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Florence Palpacuer

Socioeconomic changes, both internal and external to firms and industries, call for updated concepts of GVCs. Chief among these changes are the reassertion of the state and digital transformation, which in many senses work in opposite directions. States are intervening more aggressively to shape outcomes in key industries and reign in unfettered globalization to meet a variety of policy goals, from carbon reduction, to incentivizing ethical behaviour, to capturing high value GVC segments within (or near) national borders, to addressing cybersecurity concerns. At the same time, digital transformation is altering the content and geography of work, unleashing powerful platforms with global reach, and accelerating innovation on multiple fronts. As policy makers have only just begun to come to grips with the fact of GVCs, the organization of industries is only becoming more dynamic, complex, and with our existing conceptual tools, opaque. This raises serious questions about state capacity, not only to craft effective policies that avoid unintended consequences, but to even conceptualize how complex global industries function. This session enters the fraught intersection of industrial change and policy formulation with the baseline assumption that new tools and concepts are needed to understand where the limits of effective policy lie. The papers take various approaches to this problem, developing new conceptions of multinational enterprises, GVCs, and business ecosystems; and looking at specific policy instruments – nearshoring strategies and industrial and export control policies -- in the context of rapid industrial change and rising global geoeconomic tensions.

Beyond cascading compliance: A typology of MNEs

Ari Van Assche¹, Luke Fiske², Anthony Goerzen³

¹HEC Montréal, Canada. ²Erasmus University, Netherlands. ³Queen's University, Canada

Massive Modular Ecosystems: a Framework for Understanding Complex Industries in the Digital Age

Timothy Sturgeon¹, Eric Thun², Daria Taglioni³, Mark Dallas⁴

¹MIT Industrial Performance Center, USA. ²University of Oxford, United Kingdom. ³World Bank Development Research Group, USA. ⁴U.S. Department of Commerce and Union College, USA

Resilience and vulnerability in an era of Massive Modular Ecosystems: Digital technologies and US-China rivalry

Mark Dallas

U.S. Department of Commerce and Union College, USA

Nearshoring in Mexico: Diverse Options for Industrial Upgrading

Gary Gereffi

Duke University, USA

P - Sustainability (II): Business Models

15:00 - 16:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Diane Zandee

Solidarity and redefining identity-based boundaries: Values private organizations create to non-transaction relationships

Ellie Okada

Boston Cancer Policy Institute, Greater Boston, Massachusetts, USA. Harvard Library, Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA

Circular Accounting. Options and challenges to reflect a circular business model in the balance sheet and profit & loss account.

Tineke Lambooy, Diane Zandee, ingrid koning, marleen jansen groesbeek

Nyenrode Business University, Breukelen, Netherlands

S - Greening the Supply Chain

15:00 - 16:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change
Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Simone Pulver

The business of climate change: Power and governance in the coffee value chain

Janina Grabs¹, Stefano Ponte², Marc Castellón Durán³

¹University of Basel, Switzerland. ²Copenhagen Business School, Denmark. ³Oregon State University, USA

The lowest environmental bidder, key factor in offshoring? Environmental arbitrage in the spatial reconfiguration of global value chains in the era of geoeconomics

Steven Knauss¹, Pascal Jollivet-Courtois¹, Ana-Maria Kriwouruska²

¹University of Technology of Compiègne (UTC) / Alliance Sorbonne Université (ASU), Paris, Ile-de-France, France.

²SRH Haarlem University of Applied Sciences, Haarlem, Noord-Holland, Netherlands

The repair market in Chile: an analysis of circular economy in practice

Paz Concha

Universidad Central, Santiago, Chile

Green by Knowledge? How Local Knowledge Economies Shape Support for Climate Action

Sophia Stutzmann¹, Andreas Hövermann²

¹Universität Konstanz, Germany. ²Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissenschaftliches Institut (WSI), Germany

MC07/S - The social ecology of circulation and fixed capital (Hybrid)

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Hybrid - PK-R250 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

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Eric Pineault

Prolegomena to a social ecology of money

Sebastian Bellocq

University of Lausanne, Lausanne, Vaud, Switzerland

Fixed capital and growth imperatives: a theoretical and empirical analysis of commercial aviation industry

Henri Chevalier

HEC Montréal, Montréal, Québec, Canada

The Ecological Question of Circulation: Urban Commercial Warehousing in Bangalore

Aman Banerji

Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, USA

MC01 - Comparing national elites

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Track MC01: Elites and Power Structures

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

André Vereta-Nahoum

Cultural Revival and Power Shifts: Adaptive Strategies of Local Elites in Shenzhen's Urban Villages, China

Ling Li

Max Weber Centre for Advanced Cultural and Social Studies of the Erfurt University, Erfurt, Thüringen, Germany

The Economic Elite in Brazil: a WED perspective

Felix Lopez¹, Ana Paula Hey², Rodrigo Cantu³, Elaine Leite³, Karina Assis⁴, Salvador Werneck¹, Hugo Macedo¹, Ivy Ribeiro²

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The Spatial Organization of Economic Elites: A Comparative Analysis of the World Elite Database

Paola Arrigoni¹, Felix Bühlmann², Bruno Cousin³, Maria Luisa Mendez⁴, Nuno Nunes⁵, Mike Savage⁶, Sofia Vale⁵, Kevin Young⁷, Xinguo Yu⁸, Christoph Houman Ellersgaard⁹, Thierry Rossier²

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Power, influence and integration: Analysis of the Chilean jet set, 2018-2024

Ignacio Schiappacasse¹, Naim Bro², Matías Gómez¹, Ismael Puga¹, Alberto Anrique¹, Roberto Araya², Benjamín Palacios²

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MC05 - Food politics, Latin America

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Track MC05: Reimagining the Boundaries of the Agrifood Systems: Disciplinary Divides...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Arturo Ezquerro Canete

Policy Dismantling and Resilience of the National School Food Program in Brazil (2016-2022)

Mariana Levy, Diogo Coutinho, Jacqueline Leite, Helena Romano

São Paulo University, São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil

The Dismantling of the State and the Regulation of the Food Industry: The Role of the Brazilian Government (2016-2022)

Luiza Kharmandayan, Diogo Coutinho, Mariana Levy

University of São Paulo, São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil

Ollas Populares versus Hambre Cero: The Politics of Hunger, Community Organization, and Post-Neoliberal State Reform in Paraguay

Gustavo Setrini

FLACSO Paraguay, Asunción, Paraguay

Reserve surplus population, agrarian history and the utilization of Guatemalan migrant labour-power in the Ontario greenhouse labour regime

Chris Little

York University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

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Socio-Economic Review (SER): Meet the Editors

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Akos Rona-Tas, Alya Guseva

A chance to meet the Socio-Economic Review co-chief editors Alya Guseva and Akos Rona-Tas. They will present the journal and answer questions.

Socio-Economic Review (SER): Meet the Editors

Description

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Moderator

Akos Rona-Tas

University of California, San Diego, USA

Alya Guseva

Boston University, USA

Participants

A - Community Development Financial Institutions and Non-Predatory Financial Inclusion

17:00 - 18:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Frederik Wherry

Discrimination, exclusionary practices and sustained disinvestment in poor and minority communities on the part of banks and other financial institutions in the US have underwritten substantial push back, politics and policy reforms. Yet expanding communities' access to credit via mainstream banks, affiliated institutions and Fintechs has all too often fostered predatory financial inclusion. In this panel, we focus on community development financial institutions (CDFIs), a distinct but less fully appreciated community of credit and banking organizations formed and dedicated in their missions, core practices and forms to combatting financial exclusion and predatory inclusion. CDFIs include community banks, credit unions, non- and for-profit loan funds and venture funds, and receive critical support from the Community Reinvestment Act and the US Treasury's CDFI Fund and certification program. CDFIs forge pathways for non-predatory financial inclusion by combining established logics of banking with innovations in products and creditworthiness assessment; "developmental" strategies of working closely with borrowers and communities to promote financial literacy, improve credit standings and help business upgrade their operations; and other practices that transform risk. CDFIs often collaborate with community development organizations, each other, and other lenders in these efforts. Moreover, CDFIs demonstrated remarkable capabilities as "financial first responders" during the pandemic, stepping up within and substantially enhancing the federal government's abilities to reach neglected communities in its effort to sustain small business in an economic and public health crisis. Foregrounding this distinctive community, papers in this panel will present new analyses of CDFIs' basic business models, proliferation, impact and scalability, shedding new light on the prospects this organizational community create for genuine financial inclusion.

The Business Model of CDFI Loan Funds

Adrienne Smith, Alex Carther, Brent Howell

Opportunity Finance Network, USA

Mission-driven Lenders

Samuel Rosen¹, Tilan Tang², Yaming Gong¹

¹Temple University, USA. ²Wake Forest University, USA

A Study to Examine Michigan's CDFI Landscape

Dan Quinn

Public Policy Associates, USA

Breaking Barriers: Strategies of Community Development Financial Institutions in Reducing Social Inequities in Marginalized Communities

Stephanie Yates, Jeffery T. Walker

University of Alabama, USA

A "Mouse that Roared?": How CDFI Financial Hybrids Scaled Up to Support Inclusivity within the American State's Banked-Based Crisis Interventions to Save Small Business

Mia Boyer Edwards¹, Robin Hart², Mark Cassell³, Marc Schneiberg⁴

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B - Book Salon: From Click to Boom: The Political Economy of E-Commerce in China by Lizhi Liu (Princeton University Press, 2024)

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Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

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C - Self employment and leadership and finance

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Track *C: Gender, Work and Family

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Anne Gillet

In Sisterhood We Stand? Employee Satisfaction with Female and Male Supervisors Across Gender-Segregated Occupations

Ana Santiago-Vela, Anja Hall

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Breaking Barriers or Promoting Inequality? The Impact of Female Representation on Promotion Probability

Dalrae Jin, Eunsoo Choe

Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea, Republic of

She Counts: the role of women in microfinance institutions in Haiti

Natalia Aguilar Delgado¹, Luciano Barin Cruz¹, Katherine Picone², Anicet Fangwa Nantcho², Chiara Arrighini³

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D - Professionals in Global Governance

17:00 - 18:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *D: Professions and Expertise

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Elizabeth Gorman

Failure-proof or failure-prone? The paradox of global biodiversity institutions

Sylvain Maechler, Jacqueline Best

University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Consultants in the pursuit of effectiveness in the global anti-money laundering regime

Eleni Tsingou

Copenhagen Business School, Frederiksberg, Denmark

Capital knowledge? On conflicting professionalisms in supranational organizations.

Christiane Schnell

Institute of Social Research at the University of Frankfurt, Frankfurt/Main, Germany

The Stages of Market Construction: Moral Performance and the Transformation of Global Intellectual Property Rights, 1980-1990

John Bassney

University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, California, USA

E - Europe's Economic Ambitions: Can Fiscal Governance Keep Up?

17:00 - 18:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Sebastian Diessner

The last few years have been particularly transformative for the EU's economic governance architecture. The polycrisis that affected the global economy put the EMU governance system under great strain. During these challenging years, the EU has accumulated an impressive and diverse set of new instruments to regulate the behaviour of its member states in the fiscal and macroeconomic area. Drawing lessons from past and current policy challenges to understand the transformation of the EU's multi-level fiscal governance system, this panel aims to discuss and explain how these new instruments are embedded in the existing institutional arrangements.

Behind the Technocratic Veil: Rethinking the Fiscal Understanding of Investment

Camilla Locatelli¹, Gabriele Beretta²

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From Brussels' Vision to Berlin's Veto: How the EU's Economic Governance Review Tried and Failed to Boost Public Investment

Palma Polyak

MPIfG, Germany

Defending the Monetary Paradigm in Moments of Radical Change

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E - Technology, employment and societies

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

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Margarita Estévez-Abe

Meritocracy in Transition: The Impact of Digital and Rentier Capitalism on Merit

Gerbrand Tholen

City St George's, University of London, London, United Kingdom

Robots, Migration, and Skills: How Aging Economies Address Labor Shortages

Margarita Estévez-Abe¹, Tae Hyun Lim²

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Technological Change, Occupational Polarisation, and Voting Behaviour: Do Collective Skill Formation Systems Moderate Labour

Market Insecurity and Political Polarization in the Knowledge Economy?

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F - Spurring Entrepreneurialism and Collaboration in Innovative Environments

17:00 - 18:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Matthew Keller

WHAT DRIVES THE DIFFERENT RATES AND TYPES OF ONLINE GIG ENTREPRENEURSHIP BETWEEN COUNTRIES?

Ozlem Akekmekci, Andrea M. Herrmann, Anna Nadolska

Radboud University, Nijmegen, Netherlands

COLLABORATIVE LEARNING FOR INNOVATION IN IMPACT INVESTING THAT SUPPORTS SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTS AMONG SMEs IN LATIN AMERICA

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G - Hiring

17:00 - 18:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

520D

Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Tang Ling

Analysis of Employment Mindsets of Chinese University Graduates in the Context of Economic Transformation

Ling Tang

Faculty of Social Sciences, Shenzhen Technology University, Shenzhen, Guangdong, China

What Employers Ask New Graduates: Changes in Document Screening Topics from 2017 to 2025.

Yurino Yamaguchi

University of Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan

Cursory Screening? Hiring Criteria and Time for Evaluation in Japanese Firms

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H - Regulation and State Ownership

17:00 - 18:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

520E

Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Evan Cui

State Capitalism and the Evolution of the Oil Sector: An Analysis of Statoil (Norway)

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From Market-shaping to Market-exploitation, and Back: The EU's attempted role, and failure, as tech venture capitalist

Matteo Frisoni

King's College London, London, United Kingdom

The Paradox of Chile's Free Competition Institutions: Modernisation with Collusion and Public Mistrust

Jorge Atria

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MC12/I - Planning in times of digitalization and climate crisis: On the return of economic planning in capitalism

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Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Alejandro Ruiz, Jan Groos

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Finally, recent work in the political economy of finance points to the increasing influence of central bank planning (e.g., Braun, 2018, 2022) and the emergence of macrofinancial regimes (e.g. Gabor & Braun, 2023) that shape public planning dynamics (Sorg, 2023). Together, these perspectives reveal a growing convergence of private and public planning practices within capitalist systems, reshaping the boundaries of markets and governance.

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Planning in the longue durée: Why capitalist markets precipitate planning

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From corporate and military planning to democratic planning for people and the planet: AI as a testbed

Cecilia Rikap

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K - Roundtable: Challenges for Advancing Interdisciplinary and International Research on Work and Employment: Launch of Work-Net International

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Roundtable: Challenges for Advancing Interdisciplinary and International Research on Work and Employment: Launch of Work-Net International

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M - Los retos ante un nuevo escenario político global

17:00 - 18:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *M: Spanish Language

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Jorge Carrera

Cambios Estructurales, Políticas Macroeconómicas y el Rol del Estado ¿Es Exportable el Modelo Anarcocapitalista de Milei?

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La fractura de la solidaridad social comunitaria campesina y exclusión en la acción colectiva, por efecto de la globalización en la cadena productiva del mezcal en Oaxaca, México.

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N - Debt and Inequality

17:00 - 18:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *N: Finance and Society

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Smitha Radhakrishnan

Indebtedness and Immigration in Quebec: A Unique Challenge for Racialized Individuals

Diana Peña Ruiz, Maude Pugliese

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Social mobility and household debt using panel data in Chile

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In exchange for hope and opportunity – the Remedial Politics of Desi Cryptos

Vinay Brandon

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N - The role of financial systems to support climate transition

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Track *N: Finance and Society

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Norberto Montani Martins

The climate crisis is no longer a distant threat; it has already caused immediate, unpredictable effects that vary across regions, sectors, and societies. Scientists have been concerned about climate change since at least the 1970s, but the need for international cooperation became clear at the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. In 1997, the Kyoto Protocol set emission targets for developed nations to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. However, it faced significant challenges and was not widely adopted. A more defined global temperature goal emerged in the 2015 Paris Agreement, where countries committed to limiting global warming to below 2°C above pre-industrial levels, with an ambition of 1.5°C. The agreement also aimed to align international financial flows with sustainable, climate-resilient development and low GHG emissions. Achieving these targets requires substantial public and private investment in infrastructure and research. The Paris Agreement highlights the central role of finance in achieving climate goals, particularly through Article 2.1(c), which stresses the importance of making financial flows consistent with low-emission pathways. According to Guttman (2023, p. 27), this shift in finance practices will involve multiple tracks to address climate change, some of which will directly affect central banks. At COP26 in 2021, sustainable finance took center stage, with the establishment of the Glasgow Financial Alliance for Net Zero. This private initiative aims to contribute to net-zero emissions, recognizing the financial sector's key role in funding climate transition projects. While discussions on climate crisis financing began in 2016, it was at COP26 that the movement gained real momentum. Financial systems, including institutions, markets, and central banks, as creators and drivers of funds, are crucial for financing investments that support the structural changes needed for a sustainable transition. Central banks and regulators, traditionally focused on inflation and financial stability, have made significant progress in understanding climate risks and integrating them into regulatory frameworks. There is also a growing effort to incorporate green financial instruments into monetary policy. However, the current private financial system often reinforces the existing market model, which can exacerbate risks related to the sustainable transition. Therefore, development banks play a crucial role in financing the transformation process (Crocco & Feil, 2021). This panel will explore the role of the financial system in the green-sustainable transition, focusing on the perspectives of central and development banks.

Green-Digital Finance: the potential role of Central Bank Digital Currencies in addressing climate change

Ana Rosa Ribeiro de Mendonça

UNICAMP, Brazil

Redefining the Financial System: The Role of Central Banks in the Sustainable Development Convention

Fernanda Feil

Fluminense Federal University, Brazil

Financing the Green and Social Transition in Brazil: conceptual framework and analysis of the ecosystem of private and public funds

Flavia Carvalho de Moraes e Silva

UnB, Brazil

The BNDES' role in the Green Economy: institutional framework, disbursements and resource mobilisation (2010-2021)

Ana Rosa Ribeiro de Mendonca

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O - Changing geographies of governance and work in digital GVCs

17:00 - 18:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Christina Teipen

"Open" AI and technological trajectories: A value chain governance perspective

Christopher Foster

University of Manchester, United Kingdom

AI and the New Geography of Work: Paradoxical Migration in Asia's Content Moderation Value Chains

Hyunji Kwon, Gabin Noh

Seoul National University, Korea, Republic of

Streaming giants and the global shift: Building global value chains and remapping trade flows

Jean Chalaby

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Frenemy Lines: Network Cartelization in the AI Stack

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O - FDI and Geopolitics

17:00 - 18:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Louise Curran

Geopolitics affects international business in many ways, calling for more scholarly attention to its causes and multinational enterprise (MNE) responses, most notably their foreign direct investment decisions. Around the globe, MNEs in strategic industries are encountering a slate of new legislative, governmental and regulatory policies that aim to regulate FDI and global value chains for geopolitical gains, especially in high-technology sectors. For better or worse, many countries are abandoning their liberal commitments to an open and rules-based multilateral system to take more protective approaches to their trade and investment relationships based on national security concerns, leading to geopolitical tensions. To date, academic scholarship has had little to say about the geo-strategies that MNEs should adopt to cope with geopolitical tensions and what this means for FDI. The objectives of this panel are threefold. One, we intend to discuss how geopolitics affects FDI broadly, including its diverse repercussions for FDI that originates from different countries. Two, we aim to discuss why and how today's geopolitics may differ from geopolitical tensions in the past and what it implies for FDI research. Three, we endeavor to address some critical strategic responses by MNEs gravely facing geopolitical tensions. By doing so, we attempt to shed new light on the relation between geopolitics and FDI. For this purpose, we have brought together a panel of five expert speakers and one discussant who will take on a kaleidoscopic approach to looking at the relation between geopolitics and FDI, each investigating it from a different angle.

impact Investment as a Safeguard Against Weak External Institutions

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Navigating Paradoxes Between Attraction and Screening, Between Autonomy and Sustainability - an Ambivalent View of Inward FDI

Alessandro Cavedagna, Lucia Piscitello

DIG - Politecnico de Milano, Italy

global Fdi Networks Reconfigurations: Strategic Sectors and the Influence of Geopolitical Shifts

Cecilia Seri¹, Carlo Pietrobelli², Andrea Presbitero³, Danilo Spinola⁴

¹UNU-MERIT and Maastricht University, Netherlands. ²Roma Tre University and UNU-MERIT, Italy. ³International Monetary Fund, USA. ⁴Birmingham City Business School, United Kingdom

reducing Geopolitical Risks to Foreign Direct Investment: To Link or Not to Link?

Karishma Bangaa¹, Sudip Kumar Paul²

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P - Sustainability (III): Sustainable Finance

17:00 - 18:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Marion Brivot

How to get away with corporate murders*– aka transnational corporate liability management techniques

Bonheur Minzoto

University of Manchester, United Kingdom

Nexus between normisation, representation and organisation change during the process of decarbonisation of Heat energy: a critical realism approach

Jean Claude Mutiganda

Åbo Akademi University, Turku, SouthWest, Finland

Ethical Tides in Financial Waters: Analyzing Moral Pluralism in Institutional Divestment from Fossil Fuels

Marion Brivot¹, Darlene Himick²

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Q - The Changing Face of Finance I

17:00 - 18:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Boy Luethje

Ministerializing a Regulatory Agency: Financialization Conflicts in the Japanese Financial Services Agency

Guillaume Larrouturou

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Behind Revisionist Adaptation: Domestic Political Economy of China's Engagement with the International Sovereign Debt Regime

Muyang Chen¹, Yufan Huang²

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How China Harnessed Venture Capital for High-Tech Development

Yan Xu

Brown University, USA

MC07/S - Ecological unequal exchange and extractive frontiers (Hybrid)

17:00 - 18:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

Hybrid - PK-R250 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

Nelo Magalhaes

Ecological Unequal Exchange: Winners and Losers in Global Raw Material Trade and Consumption

Crelis F. Rammelt¹, [Raimon C. Ylla-Català](#)²

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Estimating the social costs of large-scale mining activities. The case of Ecuador

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T - Marketization and Consumerism in Healthcare

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Track *T: Health

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Larry Au, Steven Casper

How Changes to The US 340B Drug Pricing Program Impact Racial Health Disparities for Patients Served by Federally Qualified Health Centers

Alice Setrini

Loyola University Chicago School of Law, Chicago, IL, United States Minor Outlying Islands

The capitalist transformation of the French for-profit hospital since the early 2000s

Laura Alles, Nicolas Da Siva

CEPN - Centre de recherche en Economie et gestion de l'université sorbonne Paris Nord, France

The Kinship under the Market: Living Organ "Donation" in Taiwan

Wan-Zi Lu

SUNY-Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY, USA

Exploiting Healthcare Consumerism: Shareholder Value Pressures and Patient Perceptions of Care Quality

Adam Goldstein

Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, USA

MC03 - Property and Land

17:00 - 18:30 Friday, 11th July, 2025

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Track MC03: Global and Local Formations of Race and Capital

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Tess Wise, Nabila Islam

Property taxes as a mechanism of racial wealth inequality

Robert Manduca

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, USA

The Racialization of Personhood and Property: The Case of Urdu-speakers in Bangladesh

Nabila Islam

Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, USA

Resisting Land Grabs Under Financialized Capitalism

Tess Wise

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, NC, USA

Colonial Aporias: Race, Capital, and the State in the Cultural Economy of Canada

John Bessai

University College of the North, Thompson, Manitoba, Canada

MC05 - Food Systems and (Geo)Politics

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Track MC05: Reimagining the Boundaries of the
Agrifood Systems: Disciplinary Divides...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Gustavo Setrini

**Framing Alternative Proteins: The IPCC and the Sustainable Food Policy
Paradigm the Far-Right Loves to Hate**

Alexander Paulsson¹, Mathieu Chaput²

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**Agrifood Systems, Interstate War, and International Relations Theory:
Boundaries and Bridges**

Derek Hall

Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada

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and extractive frontiers (Hybrid)**

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Economic Process: Capitalist Metabolism...

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MC11 - Industrial Policy in geoeconomic times

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Track MC11: Inclusive Solidarities in Geoeconomic Times? Connecting Global...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Guillaume Beaumier

Non-Hegemonic States' Quest for Sovereignty and their Growth Strategies: The Rise and Decline of Israel's Security Neoliberalism

[Arie Krampf](#)

Mission impossible? Civil protests and activism against battery factories in Hungary

Judit Ricz^{1,2}, Andrea Éltető²

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Marginalisation or mobilisation through electromobility? Depicting the pharmakon nature of Chinese EV battery investments in Hungary

Agnes Szunomar

Corvinus University of Budapest and CERS Institute of World Economics, Budapest, Hungary

A new labor regime at the intersection of Eastern and Western industrial investments: labor under Hungary's new geoeconomic bridge model

Tamas Gerocs¹, Agnes Gagyí², Linda Szabo³

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MC12/I - Planning in times of digitalization and climate crisis: On the return of economic planning in capitalism

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Track MC12 with Network I: First INDEP conference:

Democratic Economic Planning...

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Track *J: Digital Economy

Network K: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation
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Track *L: Regulation and Governance

Network M: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track *M: Spanish Language

Network N: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track *N: Finance and Society

Network O: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track *O: Global Value Chains

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Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Network Q: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

Network R: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track *R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance

Network S: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Network T: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track *T: Health

Network U: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track *U: Postcolonialism and Legacies of Empire

MC01: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track MC01: Elites and Power Structures

Robyn Klingler-Vidra, Elisa Reis, André Vereta-Nahoum,
Kevin Young

MC02: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track MC02: Extending the Debate on Craft: Work,
Precarity, and Organising...

Alessandro Gerosa, Benjamin Anderson

MC03: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track MC03: Global and Local Formations of Race and Capital

MC04: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track MC04: Navigating Insecurities: Precarity, Crisis, and Paths to Solidarity

MC05: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track MC05: Reimagining the Boundaries of the Agrifood Systems: Disciplinary Divides...

MC06: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track MC06: Re-imagining Solidarity through Meaningful Work: Obstacles...

MC07: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track MC07 with Network S: Social Ecologies of the Economic Process: Capitalist Metabolism...

MC09: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track MC09: Unpacking the Dynamics of Exclusion and Inclusion in Illegal Markets

MC10: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track MC10 with Network B: Socio-economic roots of international inequality...

MC11: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track MC11: Inclusive Solidarities in Geoeconomic Times? Connecting Global...

MC12: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track MC12 with Network I: First INDEP conference: Democratic Economic Planning...

MC13: Network/Mini-Conference Social Hour

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Track MC13: Working time reduction: Rethinking work...

A - Roundtable: Connecting with Montréal and Québec's Social and Solidarity Economy: Site Visit to La Centrale Agricole

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Roundtable: Connecting with Montréal and Québec's Social and Solidarity Economy: Site Visit to La Centrale Agricole

Jason Spicer

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E - The changing politics of economic inequality

08:30 - 10:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

520A

Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Shannon Dinan

Mutations of Capitalism and Political Realignment: An Analysis of French Electoral Tripolarization

Achille Suty

Centre d'Economie de l'Université de Paris Nord (CEPN) (Université Sorbonne Paris Nord), Villetaneuse, France, France

Rising Inequality: Is the Public Response Really Lacking? A Comparative Longitudinal Analysis of Perceived Inequality and Evaluative Attitudes

Timo Wiesner

University of Bremen, Germany. BIGSSS - Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences, Germany. SOCIUM - Research Center on Inequality and Social Policy, Germany

Examining Budgetary Trade-Offs: Public Attitudes Toward Spending and Redistribution in Canada

Shannon Dinan

Université Laval, Québec, Québec, Canada

G - Diversity and Firms

08:30 - 10:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

520D

Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Danat Valizade

Improving Performance through Diversity and Inclusion: Insights from a Mixed-Methods Intervention Study in the Highways Industry

Jennifer Tomlinson, Danat Valizade, Jack Daly, Kathryn Watson, Jaejin Lee

University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom

Workers' personality and firm performance

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The Implementation of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Policies from Non-European Multinationals in their Belgian Subsidiaries: the Case of an American Firm

Margaux Père, François Pichault

Université de Liège, Liège, Belgium

H - Education in Times of Technological Change: Institutional trajectories,

Employers' Hiring and Training Strategies and Workers' Preferences

08:30 - 10:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

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Track *H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Marius Busemeyer

This panel explores how labor markets and education systems adapt to technological changes. Automation increasingly replaces routine manual and cognitive tasks, and new sectors emerge with the arrival of AI and the further expansion of service sectors. Both developments challenge education systems to balance immediate employability with broader, and more general skill sets allowing to navigate evolving occupational landscapes. Educational pathways, particularly vocational education and training (VET), which has traditionally been geared toward roles in manufacturing, may need to be rethought. This panel examines how institutions, firms, and individuals respond to challenges and opportunities posed by digitalization, automation, and sectoral shifts. Taking a comparative perspective on the evolution of welfare institutions, a first contribution argues that advanced economies like Germany, Sweden, and the UK share policy trajectories in their transitions to knowledge-based economies. This comparative case study on Germany, Sweden and the UK emphasizes the expansion of education and training policies amidst broader liberalization and retrenchment trends. Two further contributions analyze the demand side of the labor market and investigate how firms adapt their hiring and training strategies in times of technological change. A first contribution examines the continued viability of VET from employers' perspective. Survey experiments analyzing hiring preferences in the childcare and accounting sectors, show that VET remains highly popular for employers. Expert interviews with employers further reveal that immediate employability, the rapid updating of skills, as well as the higher salaries of general education graduates contribute to the popularity of VET. A second contribution examining employers, addresses the challenges faced by training firms in collective skill formation systems. Using unique Swiss survey data, the paper reveals how firms, adapting to technological change, struggle with skill gaps at the higher and skill shortages at the lower end of the skill distribution. In occupations at the higher end of the skill distribution, talented apprentices join a general education rather than VET track. At the lower end of the skill distribution, firms have trouble recruiting sufficiently talented apprentices. A final contribution analyzes the supply side in the labor market and investigates the educational preferences of the general population across seven Western European countries. This cross-national survey highlights a consistent preference for workplace-based learning, especially in high-quality VET systems, and a growing interest in programs offering pathways to higher education and IT-related careers. The preference for pathways to higher education and interest in IT-related sectors corresponds closely to expectations regarding the adaptation on the labor market. The preferences of workplace-based training illustrates the importance of institutional differences. Together, these papers illuminate the interplay between technological change, institutional adaptation, and individual preferences, offering valuable insights into the future of skill formation systems and labor market resilience.

How have advanced capitalist democracies transitioned from a Fordist to a post-Fordist knowledge-based economy?

Sebastian Diessner¹, Niccolo Durazzi², Federico Filetti³, David Hope⁴, Simone Tonelli²

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The rise of the digitalized economy

Anna Wilson¹, Scherwin Bajka²

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Labor markets change due to advances in technological change and occupational upgrading

Cecilia Ivardi¹, Anna Wilson², Annatina Aerne³

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MC12/I - Prefigurative postcapitalism: real-life cases of economic democratization

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Track *I: Alternatives to Capitalism

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Cecilia Rikap

Local currencies and inter-community monetary federalism as experimental spaces for decentralized democratic economic planning

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The unplanned magic of actually existing non-market economies

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K - From Decent to Better Work: How Actors Engage in Institutional Experimentation I

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Janice Fine

From Decent to Better Work: How Actors Engage in Institutional Experimentation and the Implications for a New Era of Labour Regulation

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Insourcing and Institutional Experimentation: The Challenges of Realizing 'Better Work' after the Re-municipalization of Public Services

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The 'Prohibition' of Labor Outsourcing in Mexico: Results and Uncertainties of an Institutional-Type Experimentation

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Safety-focused regulation and road transport industrial relations: A cross-national comparison and the implications for innovation in Australia

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L - Global & International Dimensions of Law & Governance

08:30 - 10:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

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Track *L: Regulation and Governance

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

José Carlos Marques

From Geneva to the World? Legal Segmentation and the International Labour Organisation

Jenny Hahs

German Institute for Interdisciplinary Social Policy Research (DIFIS), Duisburg, Germany

The impact of sanctions on corporate sustainability in times of geopolitical instability

Alan Breinholt^{1,2}, Dimitri Fefelov³

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The Regulation of Transnational Corporations via Responsibility and Accountability: Complements, Substitutes or Contradictions?

Maha Rafi Atal, Kelly Kollman

University of Glasgow, Glasgow, United Kingdom

N - Historical Perspectives of Finance

08:30 - 10:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

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Track *N: Finance and Society

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Galit Ailon

Money, capital and the power of real abstraction: comments on Marx and Simmel

Alex Palludeto, [Alexandre Agüena](#), [Pedro Paiva](#)

University of Campinas, Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil

Underwriting Social Solidarity: Toward a Political Economy of Solidaristic Commitments amid Great Transformational Change

[Dustin Fergusson-Vaux](#)

University of Waterloo, Waterloo, ON, Canada

Locked Out: The Political Economy of American Homeownership, 1985-2022

[Jake Burchard](#)

University of Chicago, USA

N - Book Salon: Visions of Financial Order by Kim Pernel (Princeton University Press, 2024)

08:30 - 10:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

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Track *N: Finance and Society

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Book Salon: Visions of Financial Order by Kim Pernel (Princeton University Press, 2024)

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O - Foreign Investment for Development: Time for a New Agenda?

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Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Valentina De Marchi, Roberta Rabellotti

Tech-Driven FDI for Sustainable Development: A Bottom-Up Approach to Align Capacity Building and International Cooperation

isabel Alvarez, Katherin Pinzon

Complutense Institute of International Studies Complutense University of Madrid, Spain

Legitimizing FDI Facilitation for Development: The Case of European Union Development Assistance for Myanmar's Apparel Industry

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Technology Spillovers from Foreign Direct Investment on Green Innovations

Iulia Siedschlag¹, Juan Durana²

Foreign Direct Investment and the competitiveness of green transition minerals: The role of domestic and global linkages

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S - Green Industrial Policies: The Global Contradictions of a New Regime of Accumulation

08:30 - 10:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Jason Jackson

The post-neoliberal era we are putatively experiencing across the Global North (Vogel and Fligstein, 2020) and the Global South (Alami and Dixon, 2024) has foregrounded industrial policies as a crucial tool to develop and achieve the transition away from fossil fuels, while allowing for a renewed economic development in which states take a more prominent coordinating role. This panel seeks to critically examine the global contradictions embedded in these green industrial policies, as they are projected and implemented in countries with uneven state capacities, and for variegated economic sectors. This panel interrogates how the pursuit of "green growth" reconfigures existing international financial mechanisms, investment in technological innovation, and geoeconomic competition, while claiming to address planetary ecological limits. Central to the discussion is the reconfiguration of state-market relations under green industrial policy. Governments in the Global North, particularly in regions like the European Union and the United States, have embraced aggressive policy tools such as subsidies, tax incentives, and public investments to promote renewable energy, electric vehicles, and technological innovation. These policies not only aim to decarbonise their economies but also secure a competitive advantage in emerging green industries. Yet this strategy creates tensions as it prioritises national competitiveness over global cooperation, exacerbating economic inequalities and trade conflicts. For nations in the Global South, green industrial policies are often constrained by external dependencies on technology, finance, and trade structures dominated by advanced economies, leading to new vulnerabilities and forms of peripheralisation. Drawing on the research of an interdisciplinary group of scholars working across economic sectors and in both Global North (US, Germany, Japan) and Global South (Brazil, India), this panel seeks to

critically analyse how green industrial policies are redrawing or entrenching global power structures, interrogating whether alternative pathways, including South-South cooperation and regional green industrial strategies, can disrupt these asymmetries.

Green Apollo? State-led R&D Programs and the Emerging Global Carbon Capture Race

Daniel Traficonte

Syracuse University, USA

From Imaginaries to Everyday Struggles: Constructing an Impact Investing Market in Brazil

Isadora Cruxen¹, Daniel Sanfelici²

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Who will fund the ark? The renewed relevance of capital controls to the green transition in India

Ayan Meer

Queen Mary University of London, United Kingdom

Navigating the green transition: EV production in Germany and Japan

JS Tan, Jason B. Jackson

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA

S - Non-State Market Driven Governance

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Simone Pulver

Signifying Nothing? Rountable on Sustainable Palm Oil Certification's Limited Effectiveness in Sabah, Malaysia

Caleb Gallemore, Tanushree Sow Mondal

Lafayette College, Easton, PA, USA

Green Generosity or Long-Term Control?: Conditional Land Gifts and Climate Governance

Hanna Doose

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, Germany

Examining consumers' perceptions of business sustainability performance

Gretta Mohan

The Economic and Social Research Institute, Dublin, Ireland. Trinity College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland

Are firms with green skills attractive employers?

Christian Hohendanner, Markus Janser, Florian Lehmer

Institute for Employment Research, Nuremberg, Bavaria, Germany

T & F - Ageing and innovation: a comparative perspective between Europe, Americas, and Japan

08:30 - 10:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

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Track *T: Health

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Margarita Estévez-Abe, Kathryn Ibata-Arens, Sébastien Lechevalier

Advanced economies are facing a “slow crisis” with a double demographic shock: a contraction of their population and an increase of the share of over-65s. Japan is at the forefront of this change with the cumulative population contraction of 20% from its peak by the same date while the share of the elderly should reach 40%. Japan is at the center of academic controversies about the socio-economic implications of ageing. Although the Japanese case is characterized by several specificities, our contention is that it deserves a comparison with some countries in Europe and in the Americas. Among these controversies, the relationship between ageing and innovation is one of the least studied, if one puts aside research on the impact of age on productivity, whose results are far from being stabilized. The purpose of this panel is to explore this relationship in developing a comparative approach between Europe, the Americas, and Japan, in organizing a dialogue between different disciplines (sociology, economics, geography, anthropology). We address the question of this relation in two directions: -How does ageing affect innovation? The question here is not so much to consider physical and intellectual capabilities of individual but rather to discuss how the institutional characteristics of our socio-economic systems can affect the innovation capabilities at the macro and micro levels through their interactions with demographic variables -Which model of innovation in an aged society and economy? Our hypothesis is that ageing is profoundly transforming our societies and economies and thus should lead to the development of an adapted innovation model and more generally innovative answers to the challenges associated to ageing.

Maintaining welfare in an ageing society - employment and productivity

Franz Waldenberger

DIJ-Tokyo, Japan

Care-led innovation, a new paradigm and an application in the Japanese context of ageing Society 5.0

Sébastien Lechevalier

EHESS & DIJ-Tokyo, France

Community-Based Integrated Care in Japan: A case for social innovation

Sebastian Polak-Rottmann

DIJ-Tokyo, Japan

Fighting against the social isolation and loneliness among older adults. How to reconnect social policies and urban planning to foster innovative solutions? Comparative perspectives from Canadian, French, Japanese and Spanish cities

Beatriz Fernandez¹, Solène Le Bornge¹, Anton Paumelle²

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MC03 - Labor and Organizations

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Track MC03: Global and Local Formations of Race and Capital

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Tess Wise, Nabila Islam

Black Success in a Predominantly White Industry: The Role of Marginalized Professional Capital

Alicia Sheares

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Of Settlers and "Native Labor": Race and the Value of Labor Under Early Twentieth-Century Settler Colonialism

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MC12/I - Prefigurative postcapitalism: real-life cases of economic democratization

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Track MC12 with Network I: First INDEP conference:
Democratic Economic Planning...

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Break

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Featured Panel: Practicing Sociology: Bringing Tacit Knowledge out of the Shadows

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Track **Featured Events

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Featured Panel: Practicing Sociology: Bringing Tacit Knowledge out of the Shadows

Description

Throughout their careers, social scientists must come up with compelling research topics, revise their manuscripts for publication, and decide when and where to publish. Despite the importance of these skills, they are left in the shadows – seldom if ever addressed in the course of graduate training. For this panel, leading sociologists including several Past Presidents of SASE reflect on their work and demystify this tacit knowledge.

Moderator

Virginia Doellgast

Cornell University, USA

Participants

Bruce Carruthers

Northwestern University, USA

Participant RoleDiscussant

David Stark

Columbia University, USA

Participant RoleDiscussant

Akos Rona-Tas

University of California, San Diego, USA

Participant RoleDiscussant

Juliet Schor

Boston College, Boston, MA, USA

Participant RoleDiscussant

A - Wrap Up Session

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Track *A: Community, Democracy, and Organizations

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

B - Globalization, the State and Industrial Policy

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Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic
Development

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Aaron Schneider

**"Time is Running Out": High-Tech Investments, Skill Demands, and
State Responses in Costa Rica**

Daniela Campos Ugaz

University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, Wisconsin, USA

**Development in a Digital Age: Platform Capitalism and Developing
Countries**

Aaron Schneider

University of Denver, Denver, CO, USA

Safeguarding National Autonomy in the Age of Global Production

Yan Xu

Brown University, USA

**Implementation and challenges of the new industrial policy in Brazil
(Nova Indústria Brasil)**

Alexandre Guimarães

Escola de Governo - Fundação João Pinheiro, Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais, Brazil. PUC-MG, Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais, Brazil

Understanding Resurgent Neomercantilism

Caroline Arnold¹, Adnan Naseemullah²

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B - Shaping Green Development in Emerging Countries

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Track *B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Renato Lima-de-Oliveira

The energy transition from a carbon-intensive society calls for changes in development models.

Recently, the gradual failure of international organizations and arrangements to meet the global carbon

reduction targets shifts the burden to national decarbonization commitments by 2050, as the Paris

Agreement requires. These trends are particularly relevant for emerging economies, due to asymmetries

of climate change impacts and national resources for mitigation.

This new reality requires substantial investments in green development. As techno-paradigms for new

forms of energy and production are emergent, required changes do not fit into previous former

'upgrading framework' (Han and colleagues, 2021). These eco-friendly and eco-efficiency strategies,

trapped in the 'business as usual' mode, cannot cope with the depth and scope of actions necessary to

meet the multiple dimensions of climate change.

For emerging countries, the stop-and-go pace of the global energy transition due to expanding national political upheavals, growing geopolitical stress, and expanding market uncertainties presents a unique development window of opportunity. Emerging countries' (renewable) energy and environmental endowments, economic structure, comparative advantages, State strength and governance, political system, business-government relations, and developmental path and style, among others, influence their strategic green development responses. Each, in turn, is shaped by both domestic and international factors. The scale and scope of their relative impact varies from country to country.

Informed by the above, emerging countries have given various responses and adopted different national energy transition strategies. Competing international cooperation programs implemented through innovation diplomacy often strive to shape these strategies' general objectives and policy actions. State developmental ideas and policy styles seek to mold the agenda. Territorial and sector interests and development entrepreneurs push to configure the decision-making space. The State institutional environmental toolbox includes regulations, public investment in green infrastructure, green finance, international cooperation and knowledge transfer.

This panel addresses a variety of strategic responses to the energy transition at various political levels in a diverse group of countries: Brazil, Malaysia, and Mexico. Their range varies schematically from reformist' business as usual' (Mexico) to political stalemate-induced 'green' tide to raise all (Brazil) and green opportunities enabling aspirational development (Malaysia).

Nature of the disputes and the resources used by vested interests in shaping the multiple policies dealing with energy transition

Antonio José Junqueira Botelho¹, Moisés Balestro²

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The transition from carbon-intensive models of growth to economic activities that are low-impact on the environment

Renato Lima-de-Oliveira, Pieter E. Stek

Asia School of Business ASB, Malaysia

The problems to scale up to green finance

Moisés Balestro¹, Clemente Ruiz Duran²

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The reduction of dependence on fossil fuels

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E - Pro-Outsider Recalibration or Residualisation? Labour Market and Welfare State Transformations in the EU

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Track *E: Comparative Capitalisms

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Dualisation has been a central theme cutting across the comparative political economy and comparative welfare state literatures. Drawing on these lenses, scholars helped identify rising discrepancies in the labour market and welfare state protection granted to variously-defined 'insiders' and 'outsiders', including precarious workers, women, migrants, youth, and other under-protected groups. In recent years, however, this approach has increasingly been challenged for failing to not only capture countervailing trends of pro-outsider recalibration, but also to qualify other phenomena at stake in labour market and welfare policymaking. These developments begets several questions: •Why did European countries affected by similar economic shocks and global, mega-trends

enact different reforms to address labour market risks?•Which reforms did European governments most commonly rely on to address labour market dualisation, and with which degrees of success?•What role did political groups and state elites play in driving forward their labour market reforms agenda? This panel brings together a combination of cross-sectional, quantitative, and longitudinal case-study analyses to examine recent trends in labour market and welfare state transformations across the EU. It begins by exploring labour market reforms from a large-N perspective, providing a broad overview of policy responses to dualisation. The focus then shifts to the political economy dynamics driving reforms in Mediterranean countries—Greece, Portugal, Italy, France, and Spain—where labour market segmentation and welfare recalibration are known to have been particularly pronounced. By bringing these studies into dialogue, the panel aims to highlight not only the successes and limitations of recent reforms in addressing labour market segmentation but also the evolving role of state elites, political parties, and economic pressures in shaping welfare systems’ ability to foster inclusivity now and in the future.

Parties at Work: How Political Constellations Shape Labor Market Reforms and Dualization

Joshua Cova

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

Welfare recalibration and pro-outsider reforms in Southern Europe: The role of challenger parties from the left

Beatrice Carella

University of Milan, Italy

Neoliberal reforms, Great Recession and political backlash The unexpected re-balancing of the Italian welfare state

Marcello Natili, Matteo Jessoula

University of Milan, Italy

G - Vocational education and innovation processes

10:30 - 12:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

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Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Uschi Backes-Gellner

The session contains papers that investigate the effect of education and innovation with a particular focus on vocational education and training (VET). The effect of vocational education and training on innovation is highly dependent on the country context. The literature shows that in only a few countries such as Germany and Switzerland a positive effect of vocational education and training on innovation exists. These effects stem from the design of the VET system and from the design of innovation processes in companies. This session covers further theoretical and empirical analysis on the effect of vocational education and training on innovation and contributes to the literature by identifying novel mechanisms at the firm and country level. The first paper analyses the effect of educational diversity of inventor teams on team performance. The paper links the discussion of the contribution of different education levels and types to innovation outputs. While the literature highlights the positive effect of tertiary education in general it neglects the positive effect of secondary vocational education in particular countries. In combination with findings of positive educational diversity on team performance the authors hypothesize a positive effect of educational diversity including members with secondary vocational education on inventor team performance. The second paper investigates the effect of social gender norms on innovation. The start from the finding that women are underrepresented among inventors and in STEM fields. The empirical analysis disentangles the direct effect of social gender norms on innovation from the indirect effect through educational or occupational choices. The results show a reduction in women's patent quantity for regions with strong traditional social gender norms. Further analyses show an increase in women in STEM fields does not replace men's patents but lead to an overall increase in innovation activities. The third paper investigates the role of capital investment in firm's employment and training decisions. It focusses on the restructuring of the production process as an episode of capital infusion. Firms respond with such an investment spike to technological changes, trade changes and changes to government policy. The paper finds that SMEs and productivity laggards are most likely to experience an investment spike and that investment spikes positively affect the provision of firm-sponsored apprenticeship training. The fourth paper analyses the design of vocational education and training systems and their effect on innovation processes in companies. While the literature on the effect of education and innovation mainly identifies tertiary education as a contributor to innovation, the effects of secondary education required further analyses. Empirical studies that analyse the effect of vocational education and training on companies innovation outputs find positive effects only in a limited set of countries. While these studies link the contribution of vocational education to the Doing using and interacting (DUI) mode of innovation, its link to the Science, Technology and Innovation mode (STI) remains largely neglected. I analyse how innovation relevant knowledge is shared within a VET systems and establish a link between a VET system and DUI and STI focussed innovation processes in companies.

Educational Backgrounds in Inventor Teams: The Role of Complementarities in Team Performance

Bastian Silvester Brüstle¹, Patrick Lehnert¹, Erik Buunk², Uschi Backes-Gellner¹, Dietmar Harhoff²

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Gender Norms, Occupational Choices, and the Innovation Gender Gap

Andreas Fridolin Bühler, Patrick Lehnert, Uschi Backes-Gellner

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Is it all due to technology? Role of complementary capital investments in firm's employment and training decision

Mantej Pardesi^{1,2}, Frank Cörvers¹, Harald Pfeifer^{1,2}

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Institutional design of vocational education and training (VET) systems and its effect of innovation in companies.

Christian Rupietta

Queen's University Belfast, United Kingdom

G - Impact of Technology on Work

10:30 - 12:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

520D

Track *G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Tongyu Wu

Bridging the Human-AI Gap at Whose Cost? Skill and Organizational Alignment in AI Data Annotation Work

Tongyu Wu

Zhejiang University, Hangzhou, China

AI technologies and employee pay in the UK: evidence from linked employer-employee data

Danat Valizade¹, Mark Stuart¹, Felix Schulz¹, Jolene Skordis², Magdalena Soffia³

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Embracing a human capital perspective to institutionalize Smart Working in local government

Pasquale Ruggiero, Vincenzo Vignieri, Gaetano Saporito

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Saint Paul University, Canada

K - From Decent to Better Work: How Actors Engage in Institutional Experimentation II

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Track *K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Gregor Murray, Valeria Pulignano

Building Enforcement Strategies to Promote Labour Law Compliance Among Small Businesses

Janice Fine¹, Hana Shepherd¹, Andrew Wolf²

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Private Regulation Mechanisms, An Effective Regulatory Pathway to Better Work? Experimentation in Canadian Forestry

Dalia Gesualdi-Fecteau¹, Béatrice Venne², Hugo Asselin³

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Accelerating the Ecological Transition through Workers' Participation in Best-in-Class Belgian Firms

Sebastián Pérez Sepúlveda, Isabelle Ferreras

Université Catholique de Louvain UCLouvain, Belgium

N - Social Class and Finance

10:30 - 12:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

520E

Track *N: Finance and Society

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Lena Pellandini-Simanyi

How to cancel student debt? Government challenges and aims for student debt forgiveness plan in Chile.

Héctor Ríos-Jara

Universidad Central de Chile, Santiago, Chile

Hidden Precarities: Indebtedness, caste, and breadwinning in urban Uttarakhand, India

Smitha Radhakrishnan¹, Safal Batra²

¹Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA, USA. ²Indian Institute of Management, Kashipur, Uttarakhand, India

Democratized markets? How upwardly mobile Gen Zs are driving a trend of early investment

Zosia Cooper

UC San Diego, USA

O - Insights into evolving GVC dynamics

10:30 - 12:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

519B

Track *O: Global Value Chains

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Stephanie Barrientos

Does global value chain participation impact the business performance of manufacturing firms? Empirical evidence from an emerging economy

Rahul Thakur, Sakshi Sharma

Jawaharlal Nehru university, New Delhi, Delhi, India

The political economy of Ceylon tea global value chain: a historical analysis of quality

Aurore Lunven¹, Claire Bernard-Mongin², Jean-Marc Touzard³

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Feminist Value Creation: The Pursuit of Gender Equality

Genevieve LeBaron

Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, Canada

P - Governance: Financialisation and Societies

10:30 - 12:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

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Track *P: Accounting, Economics, and Law
Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)
Martha Arias Bello

"Shifting Fortunes" Portfolio Allocation of Parisian Investors from the End of the Belle Époque to the Great Depression

ANGELO RIVA^{1,2}, Amaury De Vicq³

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Effects of corporatization on the performance of non-financial SOEs in Latin America

Martha-Liliana Arias Bello

Pontificia Universidad Javeriana, Bogotá, Colombia

Q - The Changing Face of Finance II (Hybrid)

10:30 - 12:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

Hybrid - PK-R250 (Pavillon President Kennedy, UQAM)

Track *Q: Asian Capitalisms

Session type Hybrid (UQAM)

The Indian Economy: stagnating towards a middle income trap

Mritiunjoy Mohanty

New Trade Union Initiative, Kolkata, West Bengal, India

In exchange for hope and opportunity – the Remedial Politics of *Desi Cryptos*

Vinay Brandon

University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, Minnesota, USA

Chinese Investment Rules (CIRUS): A Novel Database on the Impact of Large Global Chinese Investments and its First Findings

Omar Ramon Serrano Oswald

Bern University of Applied Sciences, Bern, Bern, Switzerland

How does Japan manage without growth? An original perspective on growth dependence and secular stagnation

Riwan Driouich^{1,2}, Giorgos Kallis²

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S - Green Energy Transitions

10:30 - 12:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Ritwick Ghosh

Kenya's green energy transition: A replicable model?

Christopher Gore¹, Elizabeth Baldwin², Winnie Mitullah³, Lauren MacLean⁴, Jennifer Brass⁵, Alesha Porisky⁶

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Local Political Economy of Wind Energy in "Red" States: Evidence from Wyoming

Irem Inal

University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, USA

Do Kenyan Citizens Care about Climate Change?: Political Support and Resistance towards the Green Energy Transition

Lauren MacLean¹, Chris Gore²

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Community-Driven Energy Transition in Taiwan: Challenges and Opportunities for Rural Development

Hui-Tzu Huang

Department of Cooperative Economics and Social Entrepreneurship, Feng Chia University, Taichung, Taiwan

S - Regulating emissions

10:30 - 12:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

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Track *S: Environment and Climate Change

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Valerie Arnhold

Institutional failiures in the advancement of knowledge on climate change and other scientific issues: responses to scientific intimidation

David Peetz^{1,2}, Geogina Murray², Robert Hales², Ian Lowe²

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The Distinguishing Characteristics of Egregious Polluters

Simone Pulver

University of California, Santa Barbara, CA, USA

Intituting 'demand' through homes and infrastructures: implications for sustainable consumption

I-Liang Wahn

Department of Sociology, Tunghai University, Taichung, Taiwan

Paradoxes of Ignorance: The Role of Interpretations of "not knowing" in the context of the Site Selection for Nuclear Waste

Alisa Hirn

Vienna University of Economics and Business, Vienna, Austria

T - Solidarity in the Care Economy

10:30 - 12:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

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Track *T: Health

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Isabel B. Perera

Reflecting this year's theme, this panel brings together scholars from various fields and disciplines to explore solidarity of health in the care economy, broadly construed. Many affluent countries have shifted from economies rooted in the production of goods to those centered in the provision of services. Meanwhile, politics in many countries have shifted from battles over redistribution to so-called second-dimension issues related to sexuality, law and order, and national homogeneity. As the population continues to age, how will this shape the politics of health spending—among the single largest sources of economic activity in most post-industrial economies? Under what conditions are care workers able to secure power and build solidarity across occupations and racial and ethnic differences? Are second-dimension issues truly distinct from “bread and butter” economic ones—or do they have important material dimensions hitherto under-researched? To begin answering these questions, presenters will share work on the causes and consequences of health spending; the varying cross-national politics of childcare; the historical development of the front-line health care workforce; perceptions of health inequality and healthcare deservingness; and economic drivers of same-sex couple mobility under repressive laws. The panel promises to advance our understanding of solidarity across space, time, lifecycles and socioeconomic status.

The Divergent Developmental Trajectories of the American Health Care Work Force, 1940 - 2019

Trevor E. Brown

Cornell University, USA

Aging and growing health care costs: the political pathway

Olivier Jacques¹, Sharon Baute², Marius Busemeyer², David Weisstanner³

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Papers, Please: Geographic Sorting, Labor Markets, and the Politics of Care

Angela Elissa Kothe

Cornell University, USA

Deservingness and cost-sharing in healthcare: A conjoint experiment on co-payment exemptions

Sharon Baute¹, Marius Busemeyer¹, Olivier Jacques², David Weisstanner³

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U - Theorizing and Resisting the Imperial Gaze

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Track *U: Postcolonialism and Legacies of Empire

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Provincializing the Colonial Gaze: Revisiting the Historiography of Nigeria's Religiopolitical Dynamics

Adam Olowo

University of Cambridge, Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, United Kingdom

Non-White Meta-Categories in the US and UK: Unpacking the Language of Racial Difference and Justice

Mari Sanchez

Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, USA

Theorizing Economic Imagined Futures from the South: Coloniality, Dependency and Radical Alternatives

Stephan Gruber, Elizabeth Soer

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany

Rethinking Museum Geographies: Towards Restitution and a Relational Ethics of Care in Legacies of Colonialism

Saskia Warren

The University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

MC01 - Elites and Expertise

10:30 - 12:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

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Track MC01: Elites and Power Structures

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

André Vereta Nahoum

Scientific elite, power structures and epistemic hierarchies. Evidence from the field of the biological sciences (2008-2023)

Pierre Benz, Diego Kozłowski, Vincent Larivière

Université de Montréal, Montréal, QC, Canada

"The Golden Chalice, but also Fetishized": Policy-Based Evidence and Epistemocratic Power in Economics

Zachary Griffen

NYU, New York, NY, USA

The educational international space of economic elites

Christoph Ellersgaard¹, Kevin Young², Tomasz Warczok³, Maria do Carmo Botelho⁴, Nuno Nunes⁴, Anne-Sophie Delval⁵

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Down-To-Earth or High Society? How the Press Contextualizes Germany's Super-Rich

Emma Ischinsky

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MC03 - Roundtable: Work and technological innovations: impacts on gender and income inequalities

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Track MC03: Global and Local Formations of Race and Capital

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

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MC05 - Sustainability Governance and Food Systems

10:30 - 12:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

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Track MC05: Reimagining the Boundaries of the
Agrifood Systems: Disciplinary Divides...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Mariana Levy

**Climate Mitigation Narratives in Agri-Food Systems: Connecting
Carbon Farming, Livestock Systems, and the "Source-to-Sink" Shift in
Discourse**

Laure Gosselin

Université Laval, Québec, Québec, Canada

**From Green Revolution to Green Economies: thinking across industrial
agriculture and forestry**

Jamie Gagliano

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ, USA

**Make me accountable, if you can. Building accountability relationships
for sustainability governance of agri-food value chains.**

Paulina Flores-Martínez

University of York, York, North Yorkshire, United Kingdom

MC11 - Geoeconomic competition

10:30 - 12:00 Saturday, 12th July, 2025

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Track MC11: Inclusive Solidarities in Geoeconomic Times? Connecting Global...

Session type On-site (Palais des Congrès)

Mareike Beck

Did Economic Coercion Break the Internet? Data localization after Snowden

Guillaume Beaumier¹, Abraham Newman², Rong Qin²

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Sovereignty and the WTO: Toward a new view of economic multilateralism

Matthew Hamilton

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State power and the Climate change: Unraveling the Resilience of Fossil Fuel Incumbency Regimes

Caroline Ahler Christesen¹, Milan Babic²

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Track MC12 with Network I: First INDEP conference:
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