ICAPE Conference Program, January 3, 2019, Agnes Scott College
141 E. College Ave., Decatur, GA 30030

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<td>o Hanna Szymborska, The Open University: <em>How can policy reduce wealth inequality in times of financial sector transformation?</em></td>
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| Coffee Break, 10:00-10:15 AM, Campbell Hall, Hays Commons/Jones Atrium |
Session 2, 10:15-11:45 AM

2A Labor Markets and Labor Models, Campbell Hall G-15
- Brandon McCoy (Chair), Skidmore College: An Unstable and Segmented Labor Market: Evidence from the Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages Microdata
- Ezgi Bagdadioglu and Cheng Li, University Of Campinas: The Tripartite Labour Supply Model as Diversifier the Cognitive Rationale of Dichotomies in the Theories of the Economy
- Ying Zhen, Wesleyan College: The Well-being of Musicians in the U.S.
- Brian Matlock, University of Missouri-Kansas City: Neoliberalism and the Cult of Entrepreneurship

2B Race, ethnicity and inequality around the globe, Campbell Hall 115 (Tull Conference Room)
- Scott Carson, University of Texas, Permian Basin: Weight and the Net Nutrition Transition from 19th Century Bound to Free-labor: Assessing Dietary Change with Differences in Decompositions
- Kalinca Becker, Universidade Federal de Santa Maria: Analysis of the proficiency differential between white and non-white students in Brazil – SAEB 2015
- Khondlo Mtshali, University of KwaZulu-Natal: A critique of South Africa’s Black Empowerment Policies from the Perspective of Darity, Mason and Stewart’s Model

2C Ecological Economics – A Discipline whose Time has Come (A Teaching Workshop), Campbell Hall 215
- David Barkin, Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana: The fundamental principles of Teaching Ecological Economics, including research and collaboration with communities.

2D Roundtable on Microeconomic Principles and Problems: A Pluralist Introduction by Geoffrey Schneider, Campbell Hall G-17
- Zdravka Todorova (Chair), Wright State University
- Erdogan Bakir, Bucknell University
- Xiao Jiang, Denison University
- Geoffrey Schneider, Bucknell University

2E The Impacts of the Great Recession on Income Distribution and the Potential Limits of Policy Responses (INET Young Scholars Initiative II), Campbell Hall 228
- To Be Determined

Session 3: Lunch Plenary, 11:45 AM – 1:35 PM (lunch included with conference registration)
Letitia Pate Evans Hall, Terrace Level

Contemporary Pluralistic Economics: The core, methods and intersections of heterodox approaches
- Steve Pressman, Colorado State University: Putting the Social Back into Economics
- Jennifer Cohen, Miami University of Ohio: The State of Feminist Economics and its connections with other heterodox perspectives
- Matias Vernengo, Bucknell University: The State of Post-Keynesian Economics and its connections with other heterodox perspectives
- Paddy Quick, St. Francis College (emeritus): The State of Radical Political Economy and its connections with other heterodox perspectives
- Geoffrey Schneider (Chair), Bucknell University: The State of Institutional Economics and its connections with other heterodox perspectives
Session 4: 1:45-3:30 PM

4A Stagnation, Sovereignty and Finance in Contemporary Capitalism (URPE), Campbell Hall G-15
- Rafed Al-Huq (Chair), Hobart and William Smith Colleges: The Hegemonic Premium
- Andres Cantillo, Missouri State University: Production Commitments and the Financial Foundations of Specialized Economies
- Gokcer Ozgur, University of Utah: Shadow Banking and Financial Intermediation

4B Development and Growth in theory and practice, Campbell Hall 115 (Tull Conference Room)
- Tara Natarajan (Chair), Saint Michael's College
- Shahram Azhar, Bucknell University, and Danish Khan, University of Massachusetts-Amherst: Capital, State, and Homelessness: Evidence from Urban Slums in Pakistan
- Tope Awe, College Of Education, Ikere – Ekiti: Nexus between Human Capital Development and Human Capital Investment in Nigeria
- Paolo Ramazzotti, Università di Macerata: Prices, institutions and the coordination of economic growth

4C The Complexities of Economic Behavior, Campbell Hall 215
- Kellin Chandler Stanfield (chair), Hobart and William Smith Colleges: Evolutionary Behavioral Economics: Veblenian Institutionalist Insights from Recent Evidence
- Robert B. Williams, Guilford College: Intergenerational Legacy: Looking Beyond Reported Transfers
- Rene Reich-Graefe, Western New England University: Bayesian Trust, Trust Intermediation & Boundary Spanning

4D Agent-Based Computational Economics, Big Data and Experiments, Campbell Hall 128 (Frannie Graves Auditorium)
- Shu-Heng Chen (Chair), National Chengchi University, Agent-based modeling: the right mathematics for radical political economics?
- Chris Georges, Hamilton College: A Model of Macroeconomic Gentrification
- Dehua Shen, Tianjin University: When Machine Learning Meets Google Trends: An Empirical Analysis of the Predictability of Bitcoin Market
- Edgardo Bucciarelli, University of Chieti-Pescara: Building Networks by Testing Subjects’ Risk Attitude in a Post-Allaisian Era
- William Lawless, Paine College: Interdependence and context: An agent-based model of interdependence

4E Practicing Intersectionality in the Classroom: A Group-led Workshop, Campbell Hall G-17
- Alexandria Eisenbarth, New School of Social Research: Reflections on the classroom experiences we facilitate and our successes and our learning experiences.

4F Globalization, Financialization, and Innovation (INET Young Scholars Initiative III), Campbell Hall 228
- To be determined

Coffee Break, 3:30-3:45 AM, Campbell Hall, Hays Commons/Jones Atrium
Session 5: 3:45-5:30 PM

5A Employment, Social Security and Economic Growth, Campbell Hall 215
- Martha Jaimes (Chair), New School for Social Research: The Social Security's Delayed Retirement Credit: An Incentive or Trap?
- Ivan Velasquez, University of Missouri-Kansas City: Economic Growth and Distribution Policies: An Integration of Lauchlin Currie's 'Leading Sector' and Hyman Minsky's 'Job Guarantee'
- Selim Cakmakli, Rutgers University and Kenan Lopcu, Cukurova University-Adana: Long Waves and Business Cycle Synchronization: Evidence from Structural Break Tests
- Jacob Powell (discussant), University of Missouri-Kansas City

5B Theory, Method, and Belief in Economics, Campbell Hall 115 (Tull Conference Room)
- Mehrene Larudee, Hampshire College (Chair and Discussant)
- Lukasz Hardt, University of Warsaw: Models and Beliefs they Produce
- Angelo Fusari, ISAE (formerly): Methodological problems of economic and social sciences: Misunderstandings and clarifications
- Hari Luitel and Gerry Mahar, Algoma University: Testing for Unit Roots in Autoregressive-Moving Average Models of Unknown Order: Critical Comments

5C Gender, race and economic outcomes, Campbell Hall G-15
- Swarna Sadasivam Vepa, Madras School of Economics: Political economy of social exclusion
- Luis Gustavo de Paula and Felipe Almeida, Federal University of Paraná: A Bibliometric and Scientometric Study of Gender and Race Analysis through Heterodox Journals
- Luiza Nassif Pires, New School for Social Research: Gender segregation and the fall in the unionization rate in the US: A social interaction model

5D Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) at 40, Campbell Hall 215
- Rojhat Avsar, Columbia College: The Younger Generation
- William Waller, Hobart and William Smith Colleges: AFIT and Original Institutionalism
- Richard Adkisson, New Mexico State University: AFIT and the Western Social Science Association
- Paula Cole, University of Denver: My Teaching and AFIT
- Zdravka Todorova, Wright State University: Feminist Institutionalism in AFIT

5E Innovations in Policy (INET Young Scholars Initiative III), Campbell Hall 228
- To be determined


Conference ends at 6:30 PM