

ICAPE 2025 In-Person Conference Program

Sunday and Monday, January 5-6, 2025, University of San Francisco
McLaren Conference Center, 2130 Fulton St, San Francisco, CA 94117

Registration/Check in 4:00-4:30 PM, McLaren Lobby

Session 1, Sunday, January 5, 4:30 - 6:15 PM (3 concurrent sessions in rooms in Kalmanovitz Hall)

1A Beyond Precarity: Institutional Paths to a Sustainable Society (AFEE 1). Room: Kalmanovitz #167. Chair: John Hall

- Faruk Ülgen, Université Grenoble Alpes: Eco-transition versus Markets: The Tragedy of the Viability and Institutions
- Anna Zachorowska-Mazurkiewicz, Jagiellonian University, & Mateusz Raclawski, Cracow University: The Environment and Care Work in Money Manager Capitalism
- John Battaile Hall, Portland State University: Some Philosophical Influences Behind Veblen's Evolutionary-Institutional Economics
- Shingo Takahashi, Tokyo College: Sustainable Institutions & Cooperatives: Reflections from Transaction Economics of J.R. Commons
- Katharine Anne Bailey, U.C. Davis: Degrowing Debt: an ecological argument for global debt cancellation within degrowth finance

1B Gender and Development. Room: Kalmanovitz #163. Chair: Shaianne Osterreich

- Shaianne T. Osterreich, Ithaca College: Women Workers in Indonesian Manufacturing: Stagnation, Feminization, and GVC
- Arpita Biswas, Univ. of Massachusetts Amherst: Urban Displacement and the Crises of Social Reproduction: Insights from Delhi
- Elisa Duran Micco & Sofia Correa, U. of Chile: Subordination & System Justification: Materialism, false consciousness & motherhood
- Fenet Jima Bedaso, Trier University: Her Job, her Safety? Domestic Violence and Women's Economic Empowerment in Ethiopia

1C Roundtable: Heterodox Economics Meets Law and Political Economy. Room: Kalmanovitz #263. Chair: Zachary Hale

This roundtable will discuss areas of overlap between heterodox economics and Law and Political Economy, featuring a discussion of Jamee Moudud's book, "Legal and Political Foundations of Capitalism: The End of Laissez-Faire?", alongside forthcoming scholarship on economic policy and tenants rights' advocacy.

- Zachary Hale, John Jay College; Jamee Moudud, Sarah Lawrence College; Lucas Osborne, University of California Berkeley

Plenary Dinner (included), Sun. January 5, 6:20 - 8:00 PM. Room: McClaren 252. Topic: ICAPE, Heterodox Associations and the ASSA

The experiences this year demonstrated that the AEA/ASSA is anti-labor, and that they will use their control to impose conditions on heterodox associations that are onerous and expensive. At the same time, attendance at the ASSA conference is 57% below what it was before the pandemic, largely because job interviews are now virtual instead of at the ASSA conference. **In this time of continued hostility from the AEA/ASSA and declining interest in the annual conference, how should ICAPE and its founding associations (AFEE, AFIT, ASE, IAFFE, URPE) respond? Should we stop attending the ASSA conference and organize an alternate conference, or is it important for us to maintain a presence at the ASSA conference? How can we promote better collaboration and cooperation between the ICAPE associations?**

Roundtable participants: Geoff Schneider, Bucknell University (chair); Paddy Quick, URPE ; Alex Bernasek, Colorado State University ; Shaianne T. Osterreich, Ithaca College; Jacob Powell, Bucknell University

Session 2, Monday, January 6, 8:30 - 10:15 AM (3 concurrent sessions in rooms in Kalmanovitz Hall)

2A Insights from Economic History. Room: Kalmanovitz #111. Chair: Tomas Lambert

- Ahmad A. Borazan, California State University Fresno: From Physiocratic to Aborted Mercantilist Regime: Historical Dynamics of the State and Economic Development in the Middle East
- Thomas E. Lambert, University of Louisville: Richard III, the Tudor Myth, and the Transition from Feudalism to Capitalism
- Kendall Stephenson, Colorado State U.: Fiscal Regimes in the Mountain West: 19th Century Public Finance & Contemporary Social Inequality
- Christopher A. Kennedy, University of Victoria: The Great Depression As An Energy Transition
- Hendrik F. Van den Berg & Durjoy Maitra, Univ. of Massachusetts Amherst: Revisiting 1970s Stagflation: It Wasn't Keynes' Fault!

2B: Banking & Finance (AFEE 2). Room: Kalmanovitz #167. Chair: Stefanos Ioannou

- Akira Matsumoto, Ritsumeikan University: Changing of Modern Prices Movement under the Recent Crisis and Bubble
- Massimo Cingolani & Eugenio Leanza, European Investment Bank: Modelling public banks: A stock-flow consistent approach
- Sanchari Choudhury, Colorado State University: Neoliberalism, Relaxation of Capital Flows and Financial Vulnerabilities
- Bhavya Sinha and Ramaa Vasudevan, Colorado State University: International Production and Accumulation: A Co-Integration Study of Global Value Chains and International Financial Capital

2C Value and Value Theory. Room: Kalmanovitz #267. Chair: Paddy Quick

- Paddy Quick, Union for Radical Political Economics: Beyond Marx's Capital
- Cuong Manh Vu, Ho Chi Minh City Open University: Can A United Theory Exist? The Case of Value of Production
- Eric N. Glock, University of Missouri-Kansas City: Harvesting the Three-Century Plant: Harmony between autonomous and Marxian exchange value in the Neoclassical long-run

10:15-10:30 AM, 1/6/25, Coffee break with light refreshments (included), Room: McLaren Center lobby

Session 3, Monday, January 6, 10:30 AM - 12:15 PM (3 concurrent sessions in Kalmanovitz Hall)

3A Neoliberalism, Institutions and Power. Room: Kalmanovitz #111. Chair: Jacob Powell

- Beliza Borba de Almeida, Federal University of Parana, and William Waller, Hobart and William Smith Colleges: Institutionalism on Power: Social Ontology, and Intersectionality
- Jacob Powell, Bucknell University: Reform vs Revolution: Revisiting Original Institutionalists' Axiology
- Christopher Brown, Arkansas State Univ.: Combinatorial Innovation, Increasing Returns, and the Status of Knowledge as Property
- Hassan Mujtaba, University of Massachusetts Amherst: On Piketty's Socialism: A Marxist Appraisal

3B Money & Finance across the World (AFEE 3). Room: Kalmanovitz #167. Chair: Ivan Velasquez

- Ivan D. Velasquez, Bucknell University: Economic Policies and Climate Change in a Financialized World: The Case of Colombia
- Tanweer Akram, Citibank and Khawaja Mamun, Sacred Heart University: Interest Rate Swaps: Stylized Facts and Behavioral Dynamics from a Keynesian Perspective
- Masahiro Yoshida, Komazawa University: Debt state capitalism as a radical structure of state capitalism in modern capitalism
- Faruk Ülgen, Université Grenoble Alpes: Collective Action, Ecological Finance and Societal Change

3C Roundtable: Authoring Heterodox Textbooks—Opportunities & Challenges. Room: Kalmanovitz #267. Chair: Geoff Schneider

- John Komlos, University of Munich: Author of *Foundations of real-world economics*
- Wolfram Elsner, Univ. of Bremen: Author of *Microeconomics of Interactive Economies* and *Microeconomics of Complex Economies*
- Geoffrey Schneider, Bucknell University: Author of *Economic Principles and Problems: A Pluralist Introduction*

Lunch Plenary (included), 12:20-2:25 PM. Room: McLaren 252. Topic: Neoliberalism, Right-Wing Populism, and Heterodox Economics

With the widening of inequality and decline of real wages in Western democracies, right wing populism is on the rise and, in some countries like the U.S., ascendant. This is at least in part a reaction to the modern neoliberal order pushed by mainstream economists. The Keynesian revolution was facilitated by the crisis of the Great Depression. **Does the current situation offer similar opportunities for a reframing of the economics discipline? How might heterodox economists respond? What are the opportunities and challenges for heterodox economists provided by the current moment?**
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Session 4, 2:30 - 4:15 PM (3 concurrent sessions in rooms in Kalmanovitz Hall)

4A Sectoral Analysis of Economic Development. Room: Kalmanovitz #111. Chair: Nicole Cerpa Vielma

- Ekaterina Pugachova, CUNY John Jay College: Mexican Manufacture: From Porfirio Díaz to the Border Industrialization Program
- Nicole Cerpa Vielma, UC Santa Barbara, Pedro Perfeito Da Silva, University of Exeter, and Samuele Bibi, Aalborg University: Subordinated integration and political waves in the 21st century Latin America
- Meghana Prasad, UMass Amherst & Nikhil Ravipati, CUNY: Crisis and Mobilization in the Countryside: Accumulation, Social Reproduction, and the Class Dynamics of Agrarian Mobilization in Neoliberal India
- Niranjana R Raja, U. of Illinois Urbana-Champaign: In Hunger & in Satiety: Biopolitics of Nutrition in Jharkhand's Naxal Movement

4B Institutions, Business & Politics (AFEE 4). Room: Kalmanovitz #167. Chair: Paolo Ramazzotti

- John Komlos, University of Munich: The Evolution of right-wing populism in the U.S.
- Douglas Robinson and Wilfred Dolfsma (Wageningen University): Foreign Direct Investments for Agri-food Supply Chain Resilience—Chinese FDI in Dairy: Escaping or Being Pushed?
- Larry Wigger, University of Missouri-Kansas City : Following the light of the sun: Humanity in the New (work) World
- Paolo Ramazzotti, Università di Macerata: When neoliberal virtues trump social economic aspirations

4C Labor and wellbeing. Room: Kalmanovitz #267. Chair: Neal Wilson

- Rafed Amin Al-Huq, Tulane University: Is labor the constraint that sets the upper bound of a country's GDP? An exploration using logistic models
- William Scott Chaney, University of Massachusetts Amherst: Contending Economic Theories of Worker Cooperatives
- Swayamsiddha Sarangi, University of Rhode Island: Minimum wages and vertical restraints
- Neal Wilson, California Institute of the Arts: Housing as Health Care

4:15-6:00 PM Reception featuring appetizers, beer and wine (included). Room: McLaren 250.