

Conference Programme

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Macroeconomic Policies on Shaky Foundations - Whither Mainstream Economics?

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Venue:

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Overview

Friday, 31 October	
10.30 – 12.00	Arrival and registration
12.00 – 12.15	Welcome and introduction Eckhard Hein and Gustav Horn (Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK))
12.15 – 14.15	Plenary Session I
14.15 – 15.00	Coffee break
15.00 – 17.00	Parallel Graduate Student Sessions S1, S2, S3, S4, S5
17.00 – 17.30	Coffee break
17.30 – 19.30	Parallel Sessions A1, A2, A3, A4, A5
19.30 – 20.30	Panel Discussion
20.30	Dinner

Saturday, 1 November	
9.00 – 11.00	Parallel Sessions B1, B2, B3, B4, B5
11.00 – 11.30	Coffee break
11.30 – 13.30	Parallel Sessions C1, C2, C3, C4, C5
13.30 – 15.00	Lunch
15.00 – 17.00	Parallel Sessions D1, D2, D3, D4, D5
17.00 – 17.45	Coffee break
17.45 – 19.45	Plenary Session II
20.00	Dinner

Plenary Sessions and Panel Discussion

Friday, 12.15 – 14.15

Plenary Session I: Whither macroeconomic theory?			
Conference room 1: Ballsaal			
Chair: Torsten Niechoj (Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK))			
Colander	David	Middlebury College	How did macro theory get so far off track, and what can heterodox macroeconomists do to get it back on track?
King	John	La Trobe University	Microfoundations?
Trautwein	Hans-Michael	Carl von Ossietzky University Oldenburg	The new neoclassical synthesis: what renaissance?

Friday, 19.30 – 20.30

Panel Discussion: Causes and perspectives of the current financial crisis		
Conference room 1: Ballsaal		
Chair: Sebastian Dullien (FHTW Berlin)		
Goodhart	Charles	London School of Economics
Palley	Thomas	Economics for Democratic & Open Societies, Washington, DC

Saturday, 17.45 – 19.45

Plenary Session II: Whither macroeconomic policies?			
Conference room 1: Ballsaal			
Chair: Engelbert Stockhammer (Vienna University of Economics and BA)			
Amable	Bruno	University of Paris I	Diversity of capitalism and macroeconomic policy
Goodhart	Charles	London School of Economics	The continuing muddles of monetary theory: a steadfast refusal to face facts
Palley	Thomas	Economics for Democratic & Open Societies, Washington, DC	Macroeconomic policies and the modern mainstream in economics

Parallel Graduate Student Sessions

Friday, 15.00 – 17.00

S1: New Keynesian economics Conference room 1: Ballsaal Chair: Sebastian Dullien (FHTW Berlin)			
Menz	Jan-Oliver	Delft University of Technology	Evaluating the long-run properties of the New Keynesian model using behavioural economics
Rannenberg	Ansgar	University of St. Andrews	Disinflation and the NAIRU in a New Keynesian new growth model
Vogel	Lena	University of Hamburg	The relationship between the hybrid New Keynesian Phillips curve and the NAIRU over time
S2: Monetary factors, distribution, accumulation and productivity growth Conference room 2: Steglitz Chair: Trevor Evans (Berlin School of Economics)			
Schütz	Bernhard	Johannes-Kepler University Linz	Endogenous productivity in the Bhaduri-Marglin-model
Schoder	Christian	University of Vienna	The effects of monetary policy on accumulation, growth, and distribution. A Kaleckian perspective on the US and Germany
Vasiliki	Bozani	University of Crete	Monetary factors, capital accumulation and employment: a Post-Keynesian-Kaleckian Model
S3: Value, prices and payments in Post-Keynesian economics Conference room 3: Lankwitz Chair: Sergio Rossi (University of Fribourg)			
Demirbag	Roni	University of Sydney	Value theory: can post Keynesians continue to ignore it for any longer?
Melmiès	Jordan	University of Lille	New-Keynesian and Post-Keynesian economics on the theory of prices
Stellian	Rémi	University of Grenoble	Further developments for Post-Keynesian economics: thinking of the economy as a set of payments
S4: Financialisation and exchange rate determination Conference room 4: Zehlendorf Chair: Jörg Bibow (Skidmore College)			
Hartmann	Florian	University of Osnabrück	Finance-led world capitalism: a critique of the rational expectations school
Koratzanis	Athanasios	University of Crete	Global finance, economic orthodoxy and EMU policy-making: a political economy approach
Kaltenbrunner	Annina	University of London	A post-Keynesian look at exchange rate determination in emerging markets and its policy implications: the case of Brazil
S5: Distribution and growth Conference room 5: Atrium Chair: Hansjörg Herr (Berlin School of Economics)			
Kowall	Nikolaus	Vienna University of Economics and BA	Income distribution and growth - a comparison of the UK and the Eurozone 1997 - 2007
Puckelwald	Johannes	University of Hamburg	Episodes of accelerated growth in industrialized nations. How likely are they and is there a common relation to economic policy?
Tarassow	Arthur	University of Hamburg	Growth and distribution in Germany. An empirical study based on the Bhaduri/Marglin-model

Parallel Sessions

Friday, 17.30 – 19.30

A1: Foundations of economic theory and policy I				
Conference room 1: Ballsaal				
Chair: Jochen Hartwig (Swiss Economic Institute at ETH Zurich)				
Rima	Ingrid	Temple University		Rethinking the macro-foundations of labor markets
Rossi	Sergio	University of Fribourg		Mainstream economics and the macroeconomic foundations of macroeconomics
Schmidt	Christian	Johann Wolfgang Goethe-University, Frankfurt		The genesis of intertemporal general equilibrium theory from the perspective of capital theory
A2: Monetary policy I				
Conference room 2: Steglitz				
Chair: Philip Arestis (University Cambridge)				
Bibow	Jörg	Skidmore College		The triumph of Keynesianism?
Gnos	Claude	University of Burgundy, Dijon		The quantity theory of money: an ambiguous benchmark for monetary policy. Is there an alternative?
Reardon	Jack	University of Minnesota	Goncalves, J.; Madi, M.A.	Dynamic of contemporary capitalism: approaches to money and finance
A3: Unemployment				
Conference room 3: Lankwitz				
Chair: Özlem Onaran (Vienna University of Economics and BA)				
Klär	Erik	University of Trier	Stockhammer, E.	Capital accumulation, labour market institutions and unemployment in the medium run
Lang	Dany	University of Paris 13		Involuntary unemployment in a path dependent system
Logeay	Camille	Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK)	Flaschel, P.; Greiner, A.; Pronao, C.	Employment cycles, low income work and the dynamic impact of minimum wages. A macro perspective
Palacio-Vera	Alfonso	Universidad Complutense de Madrid		Asymmetric inflation dynamics, unemployment and hysteresis
A4: Financial instability				
Conference room 4: Zehlendorf				
Chair: Thomas Palley (Economics for Democratic & Open Societies, Washington, DC)				
Cardim de Carvalho	Fernando J.	Federal University of Rio de Janeiro		Systemic crisis and financial fragility
De Antonie	Elisabetta	University of Trento		Minsky's upward instability: the not-too-Keynesian optimism of a financial cassandra
Wray	Randall	University of Missouri, Kansas City	Tymoigne, E.	The financial theory of investment: an alternative to the efficient markets hypothesis
A5: Distribution, inflation, demand and productivity growth				
Conference room 5: Atrium				
Chair: Marc Lavoie (University of Ottawa)				
Assous	Michael	University of Paris 1	Sanchez, A.; López, J.	Bargaining power of workers and effective demand in France
Hein	Eckhard	Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK)	Tarassow, A.	Distribution, aggregate demand and productivity growth - theory and empirical results for 6 OECD countries based on a post-Kaleckian model
Van Treeck	Till	Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK)	Dallery, T.	Conflicting claims and adjustment process in a stock-flow consistent macroeconomic model

Parallel Sessions

Saturday, 9.00 – 11.00

B1: Perspectives of Post-Keynesian economics				
Conference room 1: Ballsaal				
Chair: Eckhard Hein (Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK))				
Lavoie	Marc	University of Ottawa		Towards a post-Keynesian consensus in macroeconomics: reconciling the Cambridge and the Wall Street views
Moore	Basil	Stellenbosch University		Some core insights of Post Keynesian economics
Stockhammer	Engelbert	Vienna University of Economics and BA	Ramskogler, P.	Post Keynesian economics - how to move forward
B2: Monetary policy II				
Conference room 2: Steglitz				
Chair: Peter Spahn (University of Hohenheim)				
Tymoigne	Éric	California State University, Fresno		On the optimality of a permanent zero central-bank rate: why were central banks created?
Holz	Michael	University of Trier		How to determine fundamental asset prices for the purpose of monetary policy?
Ferrari Filho	Fernando	University of Rio Grande do Sul	De Paula, L.F.	Exchange rate regime proposal for emerging countries: a Keynesian approach
B3: Fiscal policy I				
Conference room 3: Lankwitz				
Chair: Catherine Mathieu (OFCE, Paris)				
Mair	Douglas	Heriot-Watt University	Courvisanos, J.; Laramie, A.	Discretionary fiscal policy: is there a possible common ground between mainstream and post Keynesian approaches?
Sardoni	Claudio	University of Rome		The sustainability of fiscal policy: an old answer to an old question
Tcherneva	Pavlina	Franklin and Marshall College		The return to fiscal policy: can the new developments in the new consensus be reconciled with the post Keynesian view?
B4: Financialisation issues				
Conference room 4: Zehlendorf				
Chair: Gennaro Zezza (University Cassino)				
Dallery	Thomas	University of Lille 1-Clersé (CNRS)		Post-Keynesian theory of the firm under financialisation
Pilkington	Marc	University of Nice Sophia Antipolis		The financialisation of modern economies in monetary circuit theory
Watt	Andrew	ETUI, Brussels		The impact of private equity on European companies and workers
B5: Prices and distribution				
Conference room 5: Atrium				
Chair: Jesus Ferreiro (University of the Basque Country, Bilbao)				
Krämer	Hagen	University of Applied Sciences Karlsruhe		Developments and determinants of the labour share of income in selected advanced economies
Onaran	Özlem	Vienna University of Economics and BA		The effect of foreign employment on wages, employment, and the wage share in Austria
Ghosh	Dipak	Stirling University	Ruziew, K.	Cost-determined and demand-determined prices

Parallel Sessions

Saturday, 11.30 – 13.30

C1: The New Consensus and Post-Keynesian critique				
Conference room 1: Ballsaal				
Chair: Alfonso Palacio-Vera (Universidad Complutense de Madrid)				
Arestis	Philip	University of Cambridge		New consensus macroeconomics and Keynesian critique
Dullien	Sebastian	FHTW Berlin		The new consensus from a post-Keynesian perspective
Fontana	Giuseppe	University of Leeds		The unemployment bias of the new consensus view of macroeconomics
C2: Monetary policy III				
Conference room 2: Steglitz				
Chair: Hans-Michael Trautwein (Carl von Ossietzky University Oldenburg)				
Dow	Sheila	University of Stirling		Variety of opinion in mainstream economics: monetary policy-making by committee
de Paula	Luiz Fernando	University of the State of Rio de Janeiro	Oreiro, J.L.; Squeff, G.C.	A post Keynesian proposal for a flexible institutional arrangement of inflation targeting regime in emerging economies
Flaschel	Peter	University of Bielefeld	Charpe, M. ; Proano, C. ; Semmler, W.	Subprime lending, debt default and a lender of last resort
C3: European monetary union I				
Conference room 3: Lankwitz				
Chair: Jan Prieue (FHTW Berlin)				
Hieke	Hubert	International University		Diverging private financial balances and the implications for growth under the stability and growth pact
Jespersen	Jesper	Roskilde University		Has the balance of payments deficit ceased to matter within a monetary union?
Schwarzer	Daniela	Berlin	Dullien, S.	Building on shifting sand: political science and the economic consensus of EMU
C4: Financialisation and financial crisis in the US economy				
Conference room 4: Zehlendorf				
Chair: Randall Wray (University of Missouri, Kansas City)				
Fazzari	Steve	Washington University in St. Louis		A comparison between mainstream and Keynesian perspectives on the U.S. consumption boom and household debt explosion
Hudson	Michael	University of Missouri, Kansas City		“Creating wealth” by asset price inflation: a total-return approach to U.S. balance sheet statistics
Grahl	John	Middlesex University, London		Michael Jensen and the economic restructuring in the US
C5: Growth and structural change				
Conference room 5: Atrium				
Chair: Hagen Krämer (University of Applied Sciences Karlsruhe)				
Cesaratto	Sergio	University of Siena		Endogenous growth theory twenty years after: a critical assessment
Hartwig	Jochen	Swiss Economic Institute at ETH Zurich		Has “Baumol’s Disease” been cured by health capital formation? Panel Granger causality evidence for OECD countries
Roventini	Andrea	University of Verona	Dosi, G.; Fagiolo, G..	Schumpeter meeting Keynes: a policy-friendly model of endogenous growth and business cycles

Parallel Sessions

Saturday, 15.00 – 17.00

D1: Foundations of economic theory and policy II				
Conference room 1: Ballraum				
Chair: Jesper Jespersen (University of Roskilde)				
Dürmeier	Thomas	University of Kassel		Withering heterodoxy in Germany
Niechoj	Torsten	Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK)		Does macro-reciprocity undermine micro-reciprocity?
Pope	Robin	University of Bonn		Prominent numbers and ratios in exchange rate changes: field and laboratory evidence
D2: Monetary policy IV				
Conference room 2: Steglitz				
Chair: Giuseppe Fontana (University of Leeds)				
Muchlinski	Elke	Free University of Berlin		Is there a need for a coded language in economic interactions, for instance - central banking?
Pusch	Toralf	University of Hamburg	Heise, A.	Trade unions and central bank in a reputation game
Perraton	Jonathan	University of Sheffield		Wage bargaining systems and unemployment: alternatives to labour market flexibility?
D3: Fiscal policy II				
Conference room 3: Zehlendorf				
Chair: Achim Truger (Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK))				
Zeza	Gennaro	University of Cassino		Fiscal policy in a model of the U.S. economy
Weller	Christian	University of Massachusetts, Boston	Rao, M.	Can progressive taxation contribute to economic development?
Mathieu	Catherine	OFCE Paris	Sterdyniak, H.	French fiscal policy: under pressure?
D4: European monetary union II				
Conference room 4: Zehlendorf				
Chair: Sheila Dow (University of Stirling)				
Duwicquet	Vincent	University Paris Nord	Mazier, J.	Financial integration and macroeconomic adjustments in a monetary union
Gabrisch	Hubert	Halle Institute for Economic Research	Buscher, H.	How endogenous are the OCA criteria? The case of labour markets in the EMU
Ferreiro	Jesus	University of the Basque Country, Bilbao	García-del-Valle, M.T.; Gomez, C.	An analysis of the convergence of the composition of public expenditures in EU countries
D5: Stability and instability in Post-Keynesian models of distribution and growth				
Conference room 5: Atrium				
Chair: Dany Lang (University of Paris 13)				
Allain	Olivier	University of Paris	Canry, N.	Growth, capital scrapping, and the rate of capacity utilisation
Lavoie	Marc	University of Ottawa	Hein, E.; van Treeck, T.	Some instability puzzles in Kaleckian models of growth and distribution
Skott	Peter	University of Massachusetts, Amherst		Investment functions, stability and the reserve army of labour