

5TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

NOTTINGHAM TRENT UNIVERSITY

8-9TH JULY 2003

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PROGRAMME

1. The main venue for the conference is the Belgrave Centre (Nottingham Law School) on Chaucer Street.
2. Registration will be held in the Atrium on the ground floor of the building.
3. There will be three parallel sessions. These will be located in Belgrave Centre teaching rooms 1, 2 and 4 (on the ground floor) and the Belgrave Centre lecture theatre (on the top floor), and in Lecture Theatre 4 in the Chaucer Building (directly across the road from the Belgrave Centre).
4. Each paper is scheduled for 20-25 minutes and there will be 20-30 minutes for discussion. Rooms are equipped with whiteboards and overhead projectors.
5. The chairperson oversees the session and is to ensure that presenters do not over-run their allotted time.
6. There will be two plenary sessions, held in the Belgrave and Chaucer lecture theatres.
7. The AHE Annual General Meeting will be held at the end of day 1 in the Belgrave Lecture Theatre – all are welcome.
8. A display of books and journals will be provided by publishers in the Atrium.
9. Refreshments will be provided during morning and afternoon breaks. Lunch is not provided but there are plenty of alternatives around the University including Geoffrey's Diner in the Chaucer Building and various food shops along Mansfield Road, up from the YMCA (see attached map).
10. There will be a conference dinner on Tuesday 8th July at 8pm at Mozart's Restaurant, 153 Wollaton Street (within a short walk of the conference venue). Places are limited and you will need to reserve a place with Bruce Philp at registration (or email bruce.philp@ntu.ac.uk).
11. Following tradition, there is a Conference Pub – The Peacock on Mansfield Road (just up from the junction with Shakespeare Street, opposite House of Fraser department store).

PROGRAMME FOR THE ASSOCIATION FOR HETERODOX ECONOMICS ANNUAL CONFERENCE 2003

TUESDAY 8TH JULY

Registration: Atrium, Belgrave Centre			
	PARALLEL SESSION A	PARALLEL SESSION B	PARALLEL SESSION C
9.00-9.30			
9.30-11.00	<p>MONEY AND FINANCE I CHAIR: KARL PETRICK TEACHING ROOM 1</p> <p><i>Do corporate governance and the new forms of banking regulation really help to stabilise financial markets?</i> Elisabeth Springler, Vienna University of Economics & Business Administration</p> <p><i>Information aggregation, social influences and financial markets - from ambivalence to paradox of imitation: some results of an interaction-based model</i> Bertrand Gobbillard, Université Paris X</p>	<p>THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF WAR CHAIR: PAUL DUNNE TEACHING ROOM 2</p> <p><i>The arms industry: the new imperialism</i> John Lovering, Cardiff University</p> <p><i>The political economy of militarism</i> Paul Dunne, University of the West of England</p> <p><i>The age of war: From world market to world conquest</i> Alan Freeman, University of Greenwich</p>	<p>TRADE, DEVELOPMENT AND GLOBALISATION CHAIR: TIDINGS NDHLOVU TEACHING ROOM 4</p> <p><i>Modernisation, dependency and world system theories and new approaches to socioeconomic and sustainable development</i> Arlete Alves, Federal University of Uberlândia, Brazil</p> <p><i>Comparative advantage revisited</i> James Case, Baltimore, USA</p> <p><i>Globalisation and the nation state</i> Turan Subasat, University of Bath</p>
11.00-11.30	Tea/coffee/juice – Atrium		
11.30-1.00	<p>MONEY AND FINANCE II CHAIR: AYLIN SOYDAN TEACHING ROOM 1</p> <p><i>The demand for bank loans in Venezuela: A multivariate cointegration analysis</i> Leonardo Vera, University of Oxford and Universidad Central de Venezuela</p> <p><i>The demand for money in Turkey: Evidence from cointegration analysis</i> Aylin Soydan, Middlesex University</p> <p><i>Liquidity preference and household credit provision: A case study of the South African consumer credit market</i> Penelope Hawkins, FEASibility, South Africa</p>	<p>THE VALUE OF MARX CHAIR: BRUCE PHILP TEACHING ROOM 2</p> <p><i>A framework for integrating economic theory: Quantity and price systems in Marx, Keynes, Kalecki and Sraffa</i> Andrew Trigg, Open University</p> <p><i>Analytical Marxism and the fundamental Marxian theorem. A dynamic generalisation and critique</i> Roberto Veneziani, LSE and University of Siena</p> <p><i>Some critical remarks on Marx's theory of value</i> Ajit Sinha, Gokhale Institute of Politics and Economics</p>	<p>GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT AND LABOUR CHAIR: WENDY OLSEN TEACHING ROOM 4</p> <p><i>The effects of inward foreign direct investment on growth in developing economies: a Keynesian-Kaleckian approach</i> Hang Le, Nottingham Trent University</p> <p><i>The effect of export-oriented growth on female labour market outcomes in Turkey</i> Cem Baslevent & Özlem Onaran, Bigli & Istanbul Technical Universities</p> <p><i>The UK gender wage gap and gendered work histories</i> Sylvia Walby & Wendy Olsen, Universities of Leeds & Manchester</p>
1.00-2.00	Lunch		
2.00-3.00	<p align="center">PLENARY I BELGRAVE CENTRE LECTURE THEATRE ON THE CENTENARY OF JOAN ROBINSON'S BIRTH, GEOFF HARCOURT, CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY</p>		

AFTERNOON	PARALLEL SESSION A	PARALLEL SESSION B	PARALLEL SESSION C
3.10-4.40	<p>MONEY AND FINANCE III CHAIR: KARL PETRICK BELGRAVE LECTURE THEATRE</p> <p><i>An econometric investigation into the macroeconomic relationship between investment and saving: Evidence from the EU region</i> Constantinos Alexiou, City Liberal Studies, Greece</p> <p><i>The contradiction between neoliberal national savings policies and the global scale of accumulation: Some evidence from 'Australian' pension funds</i> Nick Coates, University of Western Sydney</p> <p><i>The myth of equity finance: An empirical study of UK equity issues</i> Mark Hayes, University of Sunderland</p>	<p>PROFIT, FINANCE AND MARXIAN ECONOMICS CHAIR: ANDREW BROWN TEACHING ROOM 1</p> <p><i>Describing the time-path of the US average rate of profit 1964-2001: What difference does the productive-unproductive distinction make?</i> Simon Mohun, Queen Mary, University of London</p> <p><i>Stratification of capital over the business cycle: Marx's theory of the rate of profit cycle (TRPC) and a rebuttal of the 'Okishian' refutation of the TRPF</i> Geert Reuten, University of Amsterdam</p> <p><i>Sam Aaronovitch and the Marxian understanding of finance</i> Jan Toporowski, South Bank University</p>	<p>UNEMPLOYMENT AND LABOUR MARKET STRUCTURES CHAIR: GARY SLATER TEACHING ROOM 2</p> <p><i>Explaining European unemployment: testing the NAI/RU story and a Keynesian approach</i> Englebert Stockhammer, Sabanci University, Istanbul</p> <p><i>Skills shortages, skills mismatch and regional labour market processes: What do they mean? And how do they matter?</i> Ian Gordon & Vassilis Monastiriotis, London School of Economics</p> <p><i>Structural dynamics and employment in the services</i> Giulia Felice, Università degli Studi di Pavia, Italy</p>
4.40 - 5.00	Tea/coffee/juice - Atrium		
5.00 - 6.30	<p>KEYNES AND BEYOND CHAIR: JAN TOPOROWSKI BELGRAVE LECTURE THEATRE</p> <p><i>How dead is Keynes for New Keynesians?</i> Izabela Bludnik, Poznan University of Economics</p> <p><i>For a classical-Keynesian synthesis and a 'detransformation' theory</i> Bernard Vallageas, Université Paris-Sud</p> <p><i>Keynes and institutionalism: The missed link</i> Slim Thabet, Université de Picardie Jules Verne</p>	<p>ISSUES IN POLITICAL ECONOMY CHAIR: ALAN FREEMAN TEACHING ROOM 1</p> <p><i>Disciplinary trade and the global factory</i> Massimo De Angelis, University of East London</p> <p><i>Commons and communities in higher education</i> David Harvie, Nottingham Trent University</p>	<p>PERSPECTIVES ON DEVELOPMENT CHAIR: WENDY OLSEN TEACHING ROOM 2</p> <p><i>Towards a Caribbean developmental state framework</i> Nick Karagiannis, University of West Indies</p> <p><i>Management of stores and alimentary security in Brazil</i> Ebenезer Couto and Arlete Alves, UFU Brazil</p> <p><i>A study on regional macro economy: A research on Iwate Prefecture</i> Michiya Nozaki, Iwate Prefectural University, Japan</p>
6.30 - 7.15	ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - ALL WELCOME, BELGRAVE LECTURE THEATRE		
8.00pm	DINNER -- MOZART'S RESTAURANT AFTER DINNER SPEAKER -- JOHN T. HARVEY, ICAPE PRESIDENT (CONTACT BRUCE PHILP TO RESERVE A PLACE)		

WEDNESDAY 9TH JULY

	PARALLEL SESSION A	PARALLEL SESSION B	PARALLEL SESSION C
9.30-11.00	<p>THE US ECONOMY IN QUESTION CHAIR: AYLIN SOYDAN TEACHING ROOM 1</p> <p><i>Surplus, surplus, who's got the (twin) deficits?</i> Philippe Burger, University of the Free State, South Africa</p> <p><i>The US' role in international capital movements in the late 1990s</i> Junji Tokunaga, Yamagata University, Japan</p>	<p>THE PHILOSOPHY AND METHODOLOGY OF ECONOMICS CHAIR: PAUL DOWNWARD LECTURE THEATRE 4, CHAUCER BUILDING</p> <p><i>To be or not to be? The ontic and the ontological in economic enquiry</i> Judith Mehta, Open University</p> <p><i>An open systems methodology for economics</i> Andrew Mearman, Wagner College, NY</p> <p><i>Perception of time in economic thought</i> Estrella Trincado, Universidad Complutense de Madrid</p>	<p>INSIGHTS FROM THE HISTORY OF ECONOMICS I CHAIR: ANDY DENIS TEACHING ROOM 2</p> <p><i>Utility and labour: the same missing link</i> Helena Lopes, Dinamia/ISCTE, Lisbon</p> <p><i>Collective action and individual rationality: Robert Malthus's heterodox theory</i> Andy Denis, City University</p>
11.00-11.30	Tea/coffee/juice - Atrium		
11.30-12.30	<p>PLENARY II LECTURE THEATRE 4, CHAUCER BUILDING HETERODOX ECONOMICS: WHAT IS IT? TONY LAWSON, CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY</p>		
12.30 - 1.30	Lunch		
1.30 - 3.30	<p>FINANCE, CRISIS AND DEVELOPMENT CHAIR: JAN TOPOROWSKI TEACHING ROOM 1</p> <p><i>A Minskian analysis of financial crisis in developing countries</i> Susan Schroeder, New School & Universität Bremen</p> <p><i>The legacy of the real plan and an alternative agenda for the Brazilian economy</i> Fernando Ferrari Filho, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil</p> <p><i>A re-assessment of national credit policies for economic development with global markets</i> Guadalupe Mántey & Noemí Levy, National Autonomous University of Mexico</p>	<p>THE NEW INSTITUTIONAL ECONOMICS IN QUESTION CHAIR: ANDREW TRIGG TEACHING ROOM 2</p> <p><i>What is wrong with public choice?</i> Steve Pressman, Monmouth University</p> <p><i>Is the Coase efficient solution inefficient?</i> John Kemp, Manchester Metropolitan University</p> <p><i>From bilateral enforcement to structural enforcement in economic transactions</i> Sebastian Plociniczak, Université Paris 13</p> <p><i>Transaction costs economics and the changing nature of organisations</i> Amit Sen, Indian Institute of Management, Calcutta</p>	<p>INSIGHTS FROM THE HISTORY OF ECONOMICS II CHAIR: ANDY DENIS TEACHING ROOM 4</p> <p><i>On gift, generosity and gift economies</i> Ioana Negru, Nottingham Trent University</p> <p><i>Max Weber's criticisms of centrally planned economies</i> Steve Parsons, De Montfort University</p> <p><i>Herbert Simon: A conventionalist theorist?</i> Rouslan Koumakhov, Université de Paris X</p> <p><i>Did Hilferding influence Schumpeter? A first discussion</i> Panayotis G. Michaelides & John Milios, National Technical University of Athens</p>
3.30pm	Conference close - reconvene in <i>The Peacock</i>		