



YSI NORTH AMERICA CONVENING

22-24 February
Los Angeles

Welcome!

We warmly welcome you to the **YSI NORTH AMERICA CONVENING** in Los Angeles!

If this is your introduction to YSI, we invite you to participate in our playground of ideas. We are inspired by a vision of our discipline that embraces the subtleties, complexity and richness of economic phenomena. In being here, you are joining a vibrant global community of young scholars who are eager to explore ideas together to renew economic thinking.

The challenges facing our global society--climate change, wealth and income inequality, financial instability and the future of work--are mounting, and our response as economists has been lacking. It is up to emerging economists of our generation to re-shape economic thinking in order to engage the challenges of the 21st century.

To take on these grand challenges, we need to draw from a wide set of approaches and insights. That is why we as new economic thinkers aspire to become both specialists and generalists. There is no trade-off between depth and breadth. We are here in an environment that allows us to deepen our respective special research interests, while at the same time grappling with the 'big picture'.

This YSI North America Convening is just the start of a conversation. Many of your ideas will lead to YSI projects, and we look forward to their fruition.

We once again welcome you to what we hope to be a lifelong community. Thank you for being here.

Elham, Heske, Jay, Thomas



We envision economic thinking that is free of intellectual barriers, resonates with reality, and serves our global society.



What is YSI?

YSI is a community of more than 7000 students, young professionals, and researchers from across the globe pursuing new and critical ways of thinking about the economy.

20
Working
Groups

125
Countries

100+
Current
Projects

7000+
Members

Our **objective** is to encourage and support new, innovative and critical thinking among young scholars.

We seek to transform the discourse of economics:

- Open up new ways to approach economic issues
- Understand the foundations of economics
- Bridge silos and break existing silences
- Address the challenges of our global society

We recognize that:

- Economics is not settled, it is more open-ended, with room for debate
- Economics is a topic, not a technique; it is a social science, not a branch of applied math; ideas come from all sorts of approaches
- There is no trade-off between depth and breadth; exploring new ideas produces better ideas

As a member of YSI, you can:

- Join any of twenty working groups on topics related to new economic thinking
- Participate in community-organized webinars, workshops and conferences all over the world
- Find and connect with like-minded peers and experts in your field of study

Practical Information

Getting there:

From Los Angeles International Airport (LAX) to the DoubleTree by Hilton—Downtown:

Take the LAX FlyAway Bus to LA Union Station (30min)
Walk to DoubleTree by Hilton—Downtown (15min)

Getting around:

From DoubleTree to USC—Dornsife

By Metro (30-40 minutes)

1. **Get on the Metro Red Line (North Hollywood Stn) at Civic Center / Grand Park**
2. **Change for Expo Line (Downtown Santa Monica) at 7th Street/ Metro Center**
3. **Disembark at Expo Park/USC Station**

By Car (15-30 minutes)

University of Southern California—Dornsife

Grace Ford Salvatori Hall (GFS)
900 W 36th St

Bashor Lounge Heritage Hall,
3501 Watt Way

Parking Lot

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College of Letters, Arts and Sciences

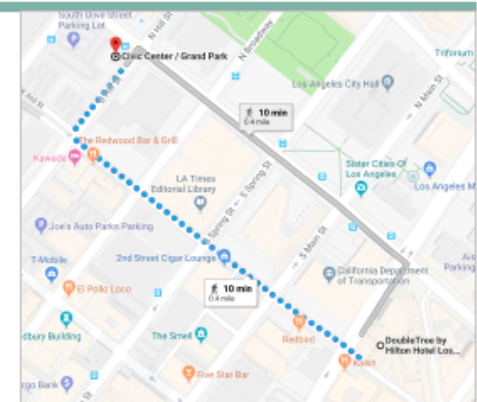
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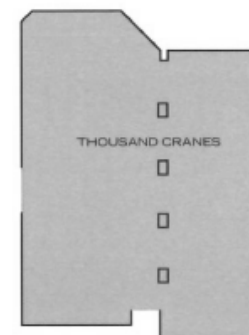
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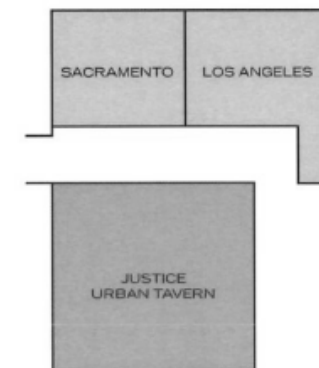
Banquet Level



Kyoto Garden Level



Lobby Level



Help us create an inclusive environment

YSI is open to anyone adhering to the spirit of new economic thinking. Together we contribute to a playground of ideas that allows us to pursue our curiosity in a collaborative and supportive environment.

In doing so, we strive to include people from different backgrounds, embrace diverse cultural, academic, and professional experiences and create a stimulating, respectful, and rewarding experience for all our members.

We are committed to events that are free from discrimination of any kind, regardless of race, religion, color, national origin, sexual orientation, gender expression or identity, transgender status, age, disability or political opinion. We thank you for contributing to such an environment that allows all of us to express ourselves freely and be heard.

YSI is a platform of collective learning and intellectual enrichment, and we expect your adherence to these ground rules:

- Be considerate, respectful, and collaborative. While disagreement is an inherent part of any debate, the members of our community treat each other with personal respect.
- Our collaborative efforts require the ability to listen to and encourage the input and participation of others. Challenge yourself to think outside of your usual patterns and learn from your peers.
- When making an academic contribution, please ensure that the ideas you represent are your own. As an academically and research oriented community we hold ourselves to high standards.
- Consider the diverse cultural backgrounds of other members of the community. Don't assume everyone else has the same norms as you. Please consider, that members of our community may have very different perspectives on acceptable language, alcohol consumption, physical contact or appropriate attire.
- Refrain from demeaning, discriminatory or harassing behavior and speech.
- Be mindful of your surroundings and of your fellow participants. Alert event staff if you notice a dangerous situation or someone in distress.
- Wear your badge at all times while at the event or event venues.

If you are subjected to or witness behavior that is not in accordance with these principles, please let us know by contacting the organizer of your working group, a member of CRC or a YSI Manager. Any incident is also liable to be assessed by any partner organization under its own code of conduct.

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Who's here?

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



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Julie Nelson
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Perry Mehrling
Boston University

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Alicia Giron
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University of Mexico

Beatrice Cherrier
CNRS, University of
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Thinking

Peter Lorentzen
University of San
Francisco

Perry Mehrling
Boston University

YSI MENTORS

Providing a wide range of expertise, the mentors are available to give feedback to young scholars at the convening.

Who's here?

MENTORS, Continued

Peter Skott

University of Massachusetts Amherst

Pierre-Alexandre Balland

MIT, University Utrecht

Pia Malaney

Institute for New Economic Thinking

Sanjay G. Reddy

The New School

Rob Johnson

Institute for New Economic Thinking

Shouvik Chakraborty

Political Economy Research Institute

Thomas Ferguson

Institute for New Economic Thinking

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Loyola Marymount University

Tim Scarnechia

Kent State University

Tridib Banerjee

University of Southern California

Zoltan Pozsar

Credit Suisse

WORKING GROUP ORGANIZERS

The following organizers are here on behalf of their working groups:

Africa

Petronella Munhenzva, Ruvarashe Masocha

Complexity Economics

Mary Kaltenberg, Rutuja Uttarwar

Economic Development

Karmen Naidoo, Santiago J. Gahn

Economic History

Alain Naef, Marc Adam

Economics of Innovation

Laurène Tran, Mary Kaltenberg

Finance, Law and Economics

Roxana Vatanparast, M. Cecilia del Barrio Arleo

Financial Stability

Nicolas Zeolla

Gender and Economics

Magali Brosio, Erica Aloe

History of Economic Thought

Juan C. A. Acosta, Christina Laskaridis

Keynesian Economics

Lilian Rolim, Rafael Ribero

Philosophy of Economics

Melissa Vergara Fernández, Julia Marchevsky

States and Markets

Ariadna Cazenave, Nicolás Águila, Jerome Lange

Sustainability

Glen Gostlow, Athullya Gopi

Urban and Regional Economics

Kishorekumar Suryaprakash, Rafael Campos, Krista Zafra

ABOUT THE WORKING GROUPS

The following YSI Working Groups are represented at this convening:

Africa - The Africa Working Group identifies key economic issues for Africa and the continent's economic development. How do we overcome colonial legacies, weak institutions, high inequality, and bring the continent into the future?

Complexity Economics - Economies and societies are complex and evolving systems. Complexity Economics explores the dynamics, networks, interactions, and heterogeneity within the ever evolving system.

Economic Development - The Economic Development Working Group discusses developmental challenges by studying a range of theoretical and methodological approaches, including Institutional Economics, Post-Keynesian Economics, Austrian Economics, Classical Economics, Marxian Economics, Structuralist Economics, and New-Keynesian Economics.

Economic History - Economic history is a vital tool for understanding economics today, particularly in the aftermath of the Great Recession. The Economic History Working Group studies institutional, narrative, theoretical, and empirical research in macroeconomics, financial, and business history.

Economics of Innovation - The Innovation Working Group views innovation as being central to the process of economic development and growth. They aim to study how economic actors, policies, technology and market conditions interact and evolve over time.

Finance, Law and Economics - Finance, law, and economics are inherently interrelated disciplines. The Finance, Law and Economics Working Group brings economists, lawyers and practitioners together in order to understand issues of financial stability, financial market reform and the future of the banking and payments systems.

Financial Stability - The Financial Stability Working Group studies novel approaches to monetary economics and bridges the intellectual gap between finance and macroeconomics. Topics of particular interest are the rise of financial globalization, new forms of banking intermediation, and payment systems and their implication for the stability of the financial system.

Gender and Economics - Studying the role of gender within economic theory is a part of a general project to rethink economics in a different way, either as a revised version of conventional economics, or as a deep critique to the way economics is and has been framed.

History of Economic Thought - The History of Economic Thought Working Group is devoted to disinterring the roots of contemporary economic orthodoxy, exhuming time-honored rival approaches, and imagining possible futures.

Keynesian Economics - A Keynesian approach to economics supposes that output and employment growth of capitalist economies are constrained by aggregate demand. The Keynesian Working Group provides insightful discussions on how the Keynesian framework can help us to deal with the current depressed state of most economies.

Philosophy of Economics - The Philosophy of Economics Working Group dares to ask the most fundamental questions in order to understand our roles as economists in a bigger picture. What is the 'economy'? What is 'economics'? What is the relationship between our models and reality? What should it be?

States and Markets - The States and Markets Working Group reconsiders the relationship between states and markets, including the idea that the state 'intervenes' in the economy, the concept of 'the state' and 'the economy' as two separate spheres, as well as additional categories such as 'public' and 'private'

Sustainability - The Sustainability Working Group explores how new economic thinking can contribute to the issues of environmental challenges, such as climate change, pollution, and the management and distribution of finite resources.

Urban and Regional Economics - The Urban and Regional Economics Working Group explores the role of geographical space on economics and development, as well as the role of cities and the emerging importance of the political economy of urbanization.

Other YSI Working Groups

YSI also has working groups dedicated to **Behavior and Society**, **Cooperatives**, **East Asia**, **Inequality**, **Latin America**, and the **Political Economy of Europe**.

Anyone is welcome to join any group on ysd.ineteconomics.org

What else?

BLOG

Economic Questions (EQ) - EconomicQuestions.org is a blog for students, researchers, and other critical thinkers to have the discussions on which our future depends. EQ will host a special discussion session on New Economic Thinking in the Context of Climate Change. **Editors:** Lara Merling, Carlos Maciel

BLIND SPOTS IN ECONOMIC THINKING

This series of short talks will highlight "**blind spots**" in economics. These are concepts which are vital to economic life, but which are often overlooked or inadequately incorporated in contemporary economic thought. Each talk will examine a different concept economists have struggled with, and challenge us to explore it further.

MULTI-PART EXHIBIT

Poster Presentations: Alongside powerpoint presentations, selected participants will bring their work in poster-format, for presentation during a multi-part exhibit.

History of Economic Thought Exhibit: Based on the thehistoryofeconomic.com website, written and maintained by Gonçalo Fonseca, the History of Economic Thought Gallery lets you follow the evolution of economic thinking over the course of time.

Interactive Mapping Exercise: Locate your work as it relates to the societal challenges of our time, and consider which approach within economics your work is contributing to the most. You may learn something about your own work, and get to know others whose research overlaps with yours.

The Evolution of YSI: Using the virtual displays, get to know the YSI community, and see how it's grown and evolved during the past six years

The Virtual Reality of Inequality: Put on a hololens and walk through a virtual-reality representation of the inequality levels in various countries.



9-9:30am REGISTRATION & BREAKFAST | *Kyoto Garden*

9:30- 10am MEET YOUR WORKING GROUP | *Kyoto Garden*

10-11am WELCOME ADDRESS | *Thousand Cranes*

11am - 1pm

Gender & Economics WG
Presentation Session 1

Room California A

Unpaid care work: the interaction between household, state, market and community

Mentor: Zdravka Todorova
Organizers: Magali Brosio, Erica Aíoe

Presentation by mentor: Feminist Economics, Social Provisioning, and Social Relations, Professor Zdravka Todorova

Guillermina Altomonte: From Nursing Home to "Community": Morals and Markets in the Deinstitutionalization of Elder Care

Denise Valez: Inequality Distribution of Time: Gender and Space in Mexico City

Nayana Gurrero: Consequences of Unpaid Care Work in the Digital Era in Mexico

Economic History WG
Presentation Session 1

Room Laguna Beach

Labor in US History

Mentors: Thomas Ferguson, Perry Mehring
Organizers: Alain Naef, Marc Adam

Luiza Nassif Pires: Gender and the labor movement: the historical and social constitution of a segregated working class

Matthew Lavallee: Conflicting Conceptions of Labor during the Transition from Proprietary to Managerial Capitalism

Michael Poyker: Economic Consequences of the U.S. Convict Labor System

Rowena Gray: Importing Crime? The Effect of Immigration on Crime in the United States, 1880-1930

Economic Development WG
Presentation Session 1

Room Los Angeles

Political Economy of Development

Mentors: Laura Carvalho, Matias Vernengo
Organizers: Karmen Naidoo, Santiago Gahn

Victoria Echeverría: Global Value Chains and the Sources of Value

Ramiro Álvarez: Price, Distribution and Accumulation in a three sectors-peripheral economy through the lens of the Classical-Keynesian Approach. A formal representation of the O'Donnell's Argentine Pendulum (1956-1976)

Julián Cavallero: Medium-term cycles in the relative income of Latin-America

Antonio Freitas: The impact of inheritance and its taxation on wealth and income distribution: An analysis of Brazil and the state of Rio Grande do Sul in contemporary capitalism

Michael França: Soap Opera, Fertility and Inequality: Can we build some relationship?

Africa WG
Presentation Session 1

Room California D

America and African Economies in the wave of decolo-nization: Impact on livelihoods

Mentors: Sanjay G. Reddy, Tim Scarnechia
Organizers: Petronella Munhenzva, Ruvarashe Masocha

Tinashé Nyamunda: America's Zimbabwe Democracy and Economic Recovery Act: A Review of American targeted political and economic sanctions on the Mugabe Regime

Richardson Kojo Edeme: Do Free Trade integration and Common Currency Drive Export growth in African countries?

Tinotenda Chidhawu: Paradise has become hell? American sanctions on Zimbabwe and its impact on housing with specific reference to Harare since 2002

Francisco Perez: Liberating African Money: The Pioneering Work of Joseph Tchundjang Pouémi

Urban and Regional Economics WG
Presentation Session 1

Room California C

Regional Analysis of Globalization

Mentors: Pierre Alexandre Balland, Tridib Banerjee
Organizers: Kishore Kumar, Rafael Campos, Krista Zafra

Christian Joel: A regional approach of the intergenerational mobility in Mexico: Does exposure to trade openness matter?

Simone M. Grabner: Regional Economic Resilience: Review and Outlook

Beatriz Pereira de Almeida: Industry and Economic Complexity: An analysis of Brazilian Mesorregions

Christoforos Pavlakis: Financial and business transactions in trans-national ethnic networks: The case of Chinese and Korean immigrant entrepreneurship in a regional and global context

Finance, Law, and Economics WG
Presentation Session 1

Room Sacramento

The Relationship Between States, Corporations, and Markets (Part 1)

Mentors: Zoltan Pozsar, Thomas Herndon, Ed Kane
Organizers: Roxana Vatanparast, Maria Cecilia del Barrio Arleo

Cristina Tauaf Ribeiro: Regulation Effects on the Equity-Crowdfunding Market: Evidences from the U.S. and Brazil

Vincent Jerald Ramos: On Potential Competition Concerns in the Philippine Rice Sector and What the Competition Authority Can Do

Flavien Moreau: Macroeconomic Effects of Market Structure Distortions

1-2pm LUNCH | *Kyoto Garden*

2-4pm POSTER PRESENTATIONS & VIRTUAL EXHIBIT | *Thousand Cranes*

3:15 - 4:45pm Presentation of the YSI Community Report Committee | *Room Los Angeles*

3:45 - 4pm COFFEE BREAK | *Kyoto Garden*

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| 4-6pm | <p>Africa WG Presentation Session 2</p> <p><i>Room California D</i></p> <p>America and Africa: Mutual relationship or exploitation?</p> <p>Mentors: Sanjay G. Reddy, Tim Scarnecchia Organizers: Petronella Munhenzva, Ruvarashe Masocha</p> <hr/> <p>Metasebia Hailu Zeleke: Which to Choose; USA or China? The Contemporary Economic and Foreign Policy Debates of African States with a Special Emphasis on the Ethiopian Experience</p> <p>Gbenga Oni: Economic Colonization: China is not our Friend- Why Africa still need the West.</p> <p>Richmond Silvanus Baye: Do we know what drives food security in Sub Saharan Africa? Evidence from 1990-2015 Panel.</p> <p>Peter Mose: Decades of imbibing knowledge from "US producers": What can we show for it?</p> | <p>Philosophy of Economics WG Presentation Session 1</p> <p><i>Room California A</i></p> <p>The Mathematization of Economics</p> <p>Mentor: Margaret Schabas Organizers: Melissa Vergara Fernández, Julia Marchevsky</p> <hr/> <p>Rebecca Livernois: Epistemic Ascriptions and the Actualization of Externalities</p> <p>Lidia Liu: Political Mathematics: A investigation on the impacts of the linguistic characteristics of math as a form of primary communication in discourse in the academic field of Economics</p> <p>Adrian K. Yee: Is Economics an Exact Science? (William Stanley Jevons on Economic Knowledge)</p> | <p>Economic History WG Presentation Session 2</p> <p><i>Room Laguna Beach</i></p> <p>Banking and Markets</p> <p>Mentors: Thomas Ferguson, Perry Mehrling Organizers: Alain Naef, Marc Adam</p> <hr/> <p>Scott Miller: Building Trust and Connecting Trade: Modeling the Development of Early American Commercial Networks</p> <p>Geoff Clarke: Too Small to Not Fail: African-American Banks in Virginia, 1916-28</p> <p>Whitney Harris: Systemic Risk and Regulatory Arbitrage: Lessons from the Twenty-first and Fourteenth Centuries</p> |
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| <p>Urban and Regional Economics WG Presentation Session 2</p> <p><i>Room California C</i></p> <p>Exploring Interdisciplinary concepts in Urban and Regional Economics</p> <p>Mentors: Pierre Alexandre Balland, Tridib Banerjee Organizers: Kishore Kumar, Rafael Campos, Krista Zafra</p> <hr/> <p>Frank van der Wouden: Co-inventors on historical US patents: Changing Patterns in Collaboration, Complexity and Geography</p> <p>Jeffrey Colgan: Justifying the Urban Realm: the Philosophical Foundations of Urban Economics</p> <p>Hayley Brown: "The Spatial Impact of Foreclosure on Crime in Baltimore City" from session 3 (Understanding the Dynamics of Decline and Regeneration of Cities)</p> | <p>Economics of Innovation & Complexity Economics WG Introduction and Lecture</p> <p><i>Room Los Angeles</i></p> <p>Introduction to the Objectives of the Conference</p> <p>By Laurène Tran and Mary Kaltenberg</p> <p>+</p> <p>The Knowledge we have Lost in Information: the history of information in modern economics</p> <p>By Edward Nik-Kah</p> | <p>Finance, Law, and Economics WG Presentation Session 2</p> <p><i>Room California B</i></p> <p>Challenges and Opportunities Presented by New Technologies, Blockchain, and Data</p> <p>Mentors: Zoltan Pozsar, Thomas Herndon, Ed Kane Organizers: Roxana Vatanparast, Maria Cecilia del Barrio Arleo</p> <hr/> <p>Basak Basoglu Kapanç: Blockchain Technology in the dawn of the EU General Data Protection Regulation: Cap ou pas cap?</p> <p>Andres Arauz: The Data of Money</p> <p>Charlotte Resing: Frameworks for Conflict Resolution in a Decentralized World</p> <p>Saraswathi Subbaraman: Circles: A Decentralized Basic Income</p> | <p>Economic Development WG Presentation Session 2</p> <p><i>Room Sacramento</i></p> <p>Financial Liberalization and Monetary Policy</p> <p>Mentors: Laura Carvalho and Matias Vernengo Organizers: Karmen Naidoo, Santiago Gahn</p> <hr/> <p>Olivia Bullio Mattos: Market-based banking in Brazil: towards convergence?</p> <p>Juan Matías De Lucchi: The currency crisis in Argentina and the return to the IMF</p> <p>Germán Vargas: The Conditioning factors affecting the Public Development Banks for the promotion of development: the case of the Financiera Nacional de Desarrollo in Mexico (2003-2016)</p> <p>Cosku Mihci: The effect of oil crises on economies of COMECON/CMEA: a five-country study (GDR, Hungary, Poland, and USSR)</p> |
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6:15 - 8:15pm **BLIND SPOTS IN ECONOMIC THINKING** | *Thousand Cranes*

Time, Gonçalo Fonseca
Power, Orsola Costantini
Facts, Thomas Ferguson
Gender, Julie Nelson
Socioeconomic Structures, Thomas Vass

KEYNOTE SPEECH: *Open Questions* by Perry Mehrling

8:15 - 8:30pm WALK TO DINNER

8:30pm DINNER, offered by YSI | *Far Bar*, 347 E 1st St Los Angeles

9:30 - 10am

REGISTRATION & BREAKFAST | SGM 123

History of Economic Thought WG
Presentation Session 1
GFS 201

Taxes and Intellectual Identity

Mentors: Gonçalo Fonseca, Beatrice Cherrier

Organizers: Juan C. A. Acosta, Christina Laskaridis

Kelly Goodman: "Don't Spend It Faster Than I Can Make It." The 1970s Tax Limitation Movement

Louis-Maxime Joly: The Post-Keynesian ethos: at the crossroads of science and thought

Economics of Innovation & Complexity Economics WG
Presentation Session 2
GFS 101

The Social Foundations of Platform Economics

Mentors: Hyejin Youn, Edward Nik-Kah, Peter Lorentzen

Organizers: Mary Kaltenberg, Rutuja Uttarwar, Laurène Tran

Benjamin Shestakofsky: Capturing Value: The Practical Realities of Designing and Operating an Online Marketplace

Nolwenn Allaire: Social coverage of digital platform workers

Sara Kingsley: Inequality in online labor markets for transcription work

Sara Kingsley: Technology Economics: history and opportunities

Economic History WG
Presentation Session 3
GFS 111

State Building

Mentors: Thomas Ferguson, Perry Mehrling
Organizers: Alain Naef, Marc Adam

Mark Hup: Forced Labor and State Capacity: The Case of Colonial Indonesia, 1880-1920

Hasani Gunn: The political economy of state-level emergency unemployment relief: The case of the New York TERA, 1931-37

Samantha Sterba: Neoliberalism and U.S. healthcare reforms

Ismael Valverde-Ambriz: The monetary policy and the formation of the revolutionary State in Mexico, 1925-1933

Economic Development WG
Presentation Session 3

GFS 207 (computer lab)

Political Regime Changes and Development

Mentors: Laura Carvalho, Matias Vernengo
Organizers: Karmen Naidoo, Santiago Gahn

Narayani Sritharan: The role of aid on peace consolidation in post-conflict Sri Lanka

Joao Paulo Braga: The Leftist Governments in Brazil from 2003 to 2016: the influence of the Latin American Structuralist School on Public Policy and the new political challenges

Raúl Zelada Aprili: The political economy of development: the case of post-neoliberal Bolivia

Emil Mella: Do Corrupt Countries "Prime" Themselves for Aid-Boosting Positions? The UN Security Council as a Case Study

Ibrahim Shikaki: Dependency theory in the Palestinian-Israeli context

Finance, Law, and Economics WG
Presentation Session 3
GFS 202

The Relationship Between States, Corporations, and Markets (Part 2)

Mentors: Zoltan Pozsar, Thomas Herndon, Ed Kane
Organizers: Roxana Vatanparast, Maria Cecilia del Barrio Arleo

Otabek Ismailov: Learning Lessons from the Argentinean Financial Crisis: A Glimpse into Investor-State Arbitration Cases

Abhishek Dev: The Creation and Evolution of Entrepreneurial Public Markets

Michael O'Leary: Business Owners Taking Responsibility

Keynesian WG
Presentation Session 1

GFS 204

Income Distribution and Economic Growth

Mentors: Peter Skott, Alicia Giron
Organizers: Lillian Rolim, Rafael Ribeiro

Joana David Avritzer: Estimation of a long run behavior for wage led growth using different filtering methods

Ettore Gallo: Investment, Autonomous Demand and Long-run Capacity Utilization: An Empirical Test for the Euro Area

Ilker Aslantepeler: Goodwin's (Non-linear) Growth Cycles in the US Economy

Guilherme Martins: The commodities boom and the profit squeeze - Output and profit cycles in Brazil (1996-2016)

10am - 12pm

Philosophy of Economics WG
Presentation Session 2
GFS 205

Philosophical Aspects of Capitalism

Mentor: Margaret Schabas
Organizers: Melissa Vergara Fernández, Julia Marchevsky

Marjan Fadavi Arkedani: Contingencies in a Teleological Complex System: The Case of Capitalism

Josafat Hernandez: Abstraction, idealizations and scientific laws in Karl Marx's thinking

Julia Fleider Marchevsky: Adam Smith and the Vulnerability of Commercial Society

States and Markets WG
Presentation Session 1
GFS 210

New Perspectives on the Dynamics between States and Markets in Historical Experiences

Mentors: Pia Malaney, Orsola Costantini
Organizers: Ariadna Cazenave, Nicolás Águila

Pedro De Almeida: Dynamic Ambivalence - The role of Institutional Complementarities in postwar Japan and Sweden

Kyle Shybunko: Theories of State and Market in Late Socialist Hungary: From Market Socialism to Social Market Economy

Shadreck Matindike: PLO Lumumba and The Critique of Political Economy in Africa

Gender and Economics WG
Presentation Session 2
GFS 212

Analysing New Challenges in a Gender Perspective

Mentor: Julie Nelson
Organizers: Magali Brosio, Erica Aloe

Sandra Aguilar-Gomez: Giving birth under the Weather

Yuki Tada: The racial and Gender Division of Poverty: Misconceptualization of Cause of Unemployment

Andra Hirisciau: Birth Order Effects on Educational Outcome

Kayode Sandy: Churn Rates in the Mid-Atlantic Region: The Effect of Education and Sex on Churn Rates by Sector

Sustainability WG
Presentation Session 1
GFS 213

Environment and Society: What are the Links?

Mentor: Enno Schröder
Organizers: Glen Gostlow, Athullya Gopi

Perla Karina De La Cruz Mezquita: Socio-geographic Structure and Analysis of Species registered in the Pantanos De Centla Natural Protected Area

Amanda Novello: The State of Green Jobs in America

Mario Alfredo Marquez Sanchez: Human Capital for the Development of Strategies by Beekeepers

An Li: Global Value Chains and International Pollution Outsourcing

Financial Stability WG
Presentation Session 1
GFS 114

International Capital Flows and Financial Crisis: what are the differences between central and peripheral economies?

Mentors: Martin Guzman, JW Mason
Organizer: Nicolas Zeolla

Alba Villar-Olano: A structural analysis of Canada NFA position with the US

Asli Ersozoglu: August 2018: FX Crisis in Turkey

Anusha Avyukt: Credit based Countercyclical Capital Buffers: Will they work in Emerging Market Economies?

Shashank Anantharam: Solving the conundrum of Debt

Urban and Regional Economics WG
Presentation Session 3
GFS 113

Understanding the Dynamics of Decline and Regeneration of Cities

Mentors: Pierre Alexandre Bolland, Tridib Banerjee
Organizers: Kishore Kumar, Rafael Campos, Krista Zafra

Chirag Lala: Walled Off: A Survey of Detroit's Decline

Decent Ndongwe: Hooligans in the Politics of Control and Responsibility in colonial Zimbabwe; A Case of 1956 Bus Boycotts and Riots in Harare.

Hayley Brown: The Spatial Impact of Foreclosure on Crime in Baltimore City

Leticia Vellozo: Rupture in times of recapture? The Ministry of the Cities and the "new" urban agenda in Brazil

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| 5-5:15pm | COFFEE BREAK GFS | |
| 5:15-6:15pm | <p>Financial Stability WG & Economic Development WG</p> <p>Roundtable GFS 101</p> <p>Is the Growth of Finance Harming Development?</p> <p>Speakers: Laura Carvalho, Matías Vernengo, JW Mason, and Martin Guzman</p> | |
| | <p>Urban and Regional Economics WG</p> <p>Roundtable GFS 111</p> <p>Researching Urban - New Possibilities and New Frontiers</p> <p>Speaker(s): Pierre Alexandre Balland and Tridib Banerjee.</p> | <p>Complexity Economics WG</p> <p>Roundtable GFS 207</p> <p>Approaches to Adaptive Complex Systems</p> <p>Speakers: Hyejin Youn, Christopher Hauert</p> |
| | <p>Philosophy of Economics & History of Economic Thought WG</p> <p>Joint Planning Session GFS 116</p> <p>Organizers: Juan C. A. Acosta, Christina Laskaridis, Julia Marchevsky, Melissa Vergara Fernández</p> | <p>Keynesian Economics WG</p> <p>Roundtable GFS 124</p> <p>Opportunities and Challenges in the new global environment</p> <p>Speaker(s): Alicia Giron, Peter Skott</p> |
| 6:15-8pm | <p>BLIND SPOTS IN ECONOMIC THINKING SGM 123</p> <p><i>Money</i>, Perry Mehrling <i>Innovation</i>, Pia Malaney <i>Grand Debates</i>, Sanjay Reddy <i>Ideology</i>, Beatrice Cherrier</p> <p>Introductory Talk "The Journey of a Young Economist" by Rob Johnson</p> <p>KEYNOTE: <i>Sins of Omission and the Practice of Economics</i> by George Akerlof</p> | |
| 8-9pm | FREE TIME - Grab some dinner on your own. | |
| 9pm-11pm | <p>SOCIAL EVENT Crocker Club, 453 S Spring St, Los Angeles</p> <p>If you arrive before 21:30, you will receive one free drink ticket at the door</p> <p>Featuring a short screening of the Aretha Franklin documentary Amazing Grace, with a discussion with producers Rob Johnson and Alan Elliott</p> | |



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| <p>9:30 - 11am</p> | <p>Sustainability WG and Urban & Regional Economics WG</p> <p>Joint Presentation Session SGM 124</p> <p>Mentor(s): TBA Organizers: Kishore Kumar, Rafael Campos, Krista Zafra, Glen Gostlow, Athullya Gopi</p> <hr/> <p>Erfana Hossain: Impacts of Carbon Emissions Reduction Policy Instruments on Renewable Energy Consumption: Evidence from California's Cap-and-Trade Program and Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative</p> <p>Jackson Guze: Irreconcilable Differences: Water Governance under the California State Water Project</p> <p>William Ismael: Construction and Use of Regional Water Input-Output Models to assess water consumption in Greater Mexico City and the rest of Mexico</p> <p>Matias Iglesias: Locational Correlation of Economic Variables</p> | <p>Finance, Law, and Economics WG and States and Markets</p> <p>Workshop GFS 222</p> <p>How and Why to Use Interdisciplinary Research Methods Today</p> <p>Speakers: Orsola Costantini, Thomas Ferguson, Pia Malaney</p> | <p>Philosophy of Economics WG and States and Markets WG</p> <p>Lecture GFS 118</p> <p>Hume on the Theory of Economic Development</p> <p>Speaker: Margaret Schabas</p> | <p>Economics of Innovation WG, Complexity Economics WG, and the History of Economic Thought WG</p> <p>Roundtable GFS 101</p> <p>The Tech Economist</p> <p>Speakers: Béatrice Cherrier, Edward Nik-Khah, Peter Lorentzen</p> | <p>Economics Questions (economicquestions.org)</p> <p>Special Session GFS 116</p> <p>New Economic Thinking in the Context of Climate Change</p> <p>Speakers: Kate Aranoff, Shouvik Chakraborti</p> <p>Contributing authors: Athullya Gopi, Johnny Fulfer, Maxximilian Seijo, Kevin Cashman</p> <p>Editors: Lara Merling, Carlos Maciel</p> | | | | | | | | |
| <p>11am - 12pm</p> | <p>Working Group Planning Sessions</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td data-bbox="252 790 630 885"> <p>Africa WG GFS 112 Organizers: Petronella Munhenzva, Ruvarashe Masocha</p> </td> <td data-bbox="630 790 1039 885"> <p>Economics of Innovation WG GFS 216 Organizers: Laurene Tran</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="252 901 630 997"> <p>Complexity Economics WG GFS 109 Organizers: Mary Kaltenberg, Rutuja Uttarwar</p> </td> <td data-bbox="630 901 1039 997"> <p>Finance, Law, and Economics WG GFS 202 Organizers: Roxana Vatanparast M. Cecilia del Barrio Arleo</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="252 1013 630 1109"> <p>Economic Development WG GFS 207 Organizers: Karmen Naidoo, Santiago Gahn</p> </td> <td data-bbox="630 1013 1039 1109"> <p>Financial Stability WG GFS 114 Organizer: Nicolas Zeolla</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="252 1125 630 1228"> <p>Economic History WG GFS 111 Organizers: Alain Naef, Marc Adam</p> </td> <td data-bbox="630 1125 1039 1228"> <p>Gender & Economics WG GFS 212 Organizers: Magali Brosio, Erica Aloe</p> </td> </tr> </table> | | <p>Africa WG GFS 112 Organizers: Petronella Munhenzva, Ruvarashe Masocha</p> | <p>Economics of Innovation WG GFS 216 Organizers: Laurene Tran</p> | <p>Complexity Economics WG GFS 109 Organizers: Mary Kaltenberg, Rutuja Uttarwar</p> | <p>Finance, Law, and Economics WG GFS 202 Organizers: Roxana Vatanparast M. Cecilia del Barrio Arleo</p> | <p>Economic Development WG GFS 207 Organizers: Karmen Naidoo, Santiago Gahn</p> | <p>Financial Stability WG GFS 114 Organizer: Nicolas Zeolla</p> | <p>Economic History WG GFS 111 Organizers: Alain Naef, Marc Adam</p> | <p>Gender & Economics WG GFS 212 Organizers: Magali Brosio, Erica Aloe</p> | <p>History of Economic Thought WG GFS 201 Organizers: Juan C. A. Acosta, Christina Laskaridis</p> <hr/> <p>Keynesian Economics WG GFS 204 Organizers: Lilian Rolim, Rafael Ribeiro</p> | <p>States and Markets WG GFS 210 Organizers: Ariadna Cazenave, Nicolás Águila</p> <hr/> <p>Sustainability WG GFS 213 Organizers: Glen Gostlow, Athullya Gopi</p> | <p>Urban and Regional Economics WG GFS 113 Organizers: Kishore Kumar, Rafael Campos, Krista Zafra</p> |
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| <p>12:30 - 1:30pm</p> | <p>KEYNOTE SPEECH SGM 123</p> <p><i>Economics for (and by) Humans</i> by Julie Nelson Closing remarks by YSI Management</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>1:30pm</p> | <p>Pick up your boxed lunch!</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>1:45 - 6pm</p> | <p>WARNER BROS STUDIO - Bus leaves at 13:45 from the Parking Lot Note: You cannot bring large bags</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>8pm</p> | <p>Full length screening of the Aretha Franklin documentary Amazing Grace DoubleTree</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | |

What's next?

Keep in touch

Maintain an updated profile on ysd.ineteconomics.org and opt in to receive email-updates from your working groups.

Participate in projects of your interest

Consult the calendar to see what projects are coming up. You can partake in community-organized webinars, reading groups, workshops, and conferences all over the world.

Run your own project

If you have an idea for a project in new economic thinking, you can talk to a working group coordinator about becoming an organizer in YSI. As an organizer, you can submit a proposal for your project and funding may be available.

We look forward to seeing you again!



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