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## 1. OFFICIAL NEWS

### 1.1. The 9th bi-annual EACES conference "Development Strategies: A Comparative View". University of Brighton (UK) on September 7-9, 2006

The organisation received over 300 abstract submissions - more than any EACES conference before. About 250 abstracts have been accepted and a list is Publisher on the conference website

<http://www.brighton.ac.uk/bbs/eaces/index.shtml>  
<<http://www.brighton.ac.uk/bbs/eaces/index.shtml>>

The organisers are now awaiting the final submission of full papers. The deadline for this is **15th of July**.

All papers will be published on the conference website and will be distributed on CD within a bag of conference materials. Also a discussant will be allocated to each paper.

Early registration of EACES member, who wish to attend, but not present a paper would be very much appreciated. Please go to the conference website above for further details.

### 1.2. EACES Workshop <What has transition taught (or not) to economics>. Amiens (France), June 29-30, 2006 (Final program)

Organisation: The European Association of Comparative Economic Studies (EACES) in collaboration with CRIISEA, University of Picardie.

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#### Local Organization Committee

Joëlle **Hadoux**, Lyazid **Kichou**, Agnès **Labrousse**, Odile **Lakomski**, Yorgos **Rizopoulos**

#### June, 29 (Thursday)

**8:30-9:45 a.m. – Registration (room 205)**

**09:45-10:30 a.m. - Welcoming addresses (Amphi H. Simon)**

Georges **Fauré**, *President of the University of Picardie*

Yorgos **Rizopoulos**, *Director of the CRIISEA*

**10:30-12:00 a.m. - Plenary session (Amphi H. Simon)**

**Chair:** Bernard **Chavance** (GERME, University of Paris-7)

Agnès **Labrousse** (CRIISEA, University of Picardie):

*Why economics has not learned enough from transition?*

Michael **Keren** (University of Jerusalem):

*Lessons from Transition: the Importance of the State*

**12:00-2:30 p.m. – Lunch (Restaurant Les Drapiers)**

**2:30-4:30 p.m. - Parallel sessions**

**Macroeconomic issues (Amphi H. Simon)**

**Chair:** Michael **Keren** (University of Jerusalem)

Iilir **Miteza** (University of Michigan-Dearborn):

*Exchange Rates and Non-Linear Dynamics in Output: Evidence from Bulgaria*

Anna **Dorbec** (University of Paris-10):

*Choice of the substitution currency in Russia: how to explain the dollar's dominance?*

José **De Sousa**, Olivier **Lamotte** (ROSES, University of Paris-I):

**Disintegration, Transition and Trade**

*Methodological issues (Room 313)*

**Chair:** Leonid **Kosals** (Department of Economic Sociology, Higher School of Economics, Moscow)

Bernard **Chavance** (GERME, University of Paris-VII):

*Ambivalence of the institutional turn in economics. The case of transition economics*

Jeffrey David **Turk** (Slovenian Academy of Sciences and Arts):

*Interpretive Economics in Slovenia*

Agnès **Labrousse**, Odile **Lakomski** (CRIISEA, University of Picardie):

*The socialist mirror as trigger of theoretical innovation: Some insights into institutionalist, austrian and general equilibrium theories in the 1920 and 1930's*

**4:30-5:00 p.m. Coffee break**

**5:00-6:30 p.m. - Parallel sessions**

**Institutional variety (Amphi H. Simon)**

**Chair:** Lyazid **Kichou** (CRIISEA, University of Picardie)

P. **Koleva** (University of Nantes), N. **Rodet-Kroichvilib** (Belfort-Montbéliard University of Technology), J. **Vercueil** (University of Lyon)

*Screening the theories of institutional dynamics in the light of post-socialist transformation*

Ivan **Samson**, Anastassiya **Zagainova** (PEPSE, University of Grenoble), Catherine **Locatelli**, EPE-LEPII, University of Grenoble):

*How to interpret the “transition traps” in post-soviet economies? Political-economic configurations and institutional dynamics*

**Institutional change (Room 313)**

Chair: Yves **Citoleux** (EUREQua, University of Paris-1)

Natalia **Dzagurova** (Higher School of Economics, Moscow):

*The failures of institutional transplantation through lens of corrupted incentives*

Kalina **Dimitrova** (Bulgarian National Bank), Nikolay **Nenovsky** (Bulgarian National Bank, University of National and World Economy), Yorgos **Rizopoulos** (CRIISEA, Université de Picardie):

*From economy without money to gold standard. Why did Lenin change? Political economy of the monetary change*

**8:30 p.m. – Diner (Restaurant Les Maronniers)**

**June 30 (Friday)**

**9:00-11:00 p.m. - Parallel sessions**

**Industrial organization (Amphi H. Simon)**

Chair: Yorgos **Rizopoulos** (CRIISEA, University of Picardie)

Svetlana **Avdasheva** (Higher School of Economics, Moscow), Andrei **Shastitko** (Bureau of Economic Analysis, Moscow):

*Industrial Organization Development in Transition Markets: What Can We Derive From the Empirical Research?*

Borsi **Balázs** (GKI Co, Budapest), Gábor **Papanek** (Eszterházy K. College, GKI Co, Budapest):

*Transition in Central-European RTDI systems*

Cédric **Durand** (CEMI-EHESS, Paris):

*Why internationalization? Lessons from foreign acquisitions of post-soviet metallurgical corporations*

**Interpretative models (Room 313)**

Chair: Agnès **Labrousse** (CRIISEA, University of Picardie)

Hélène **Clément-Pitiot** (CEMI – EHESS, Paris) :

**Methodological learning from transition: Economics needs a viability approach**

Judit **Kapás** (University of Debrecen), Pál **Czeglédi** (University of Debrecen):

*Post-socialist Transition versus Post Welfare State Transition: A Techno-economic Paradigm Perspective*

Mehrdad **Vahabi** (LED, University of Paris-8):

*Destructive Power, Enforcement and Institutional Change*

**11:00-11:30 a.m. Coffee break**

**11:30-1:00 p.m. - Parallel sessions**

**Lessons from China (Amphi H. Simon)**

Chair: Eric **Magnin** (GERME, University of Paris-7)

Gladys **Hernandez** (CIEM, Cuba):

*Recent economic and social developments in China*

Yves **Citoleux**, EUREQua, University of Paris-1

*Formes et conséquences de la privatisation en Chine*

**Institutional change (Room 313)**

Chair: Louis **Baslé** (CRIISEA, University of Picardie)

Maria **Lissowska** (Warsaw School of Economics):

*The new research problems that have arisen to institutional economics from transition to market economy*

Caroline **Vincensini** (ENS Cachan, Paris-1) :

*Not far enough? How the post-socialist transformation has contributed to the economic analysis of institutional change*

**1:00-3:00 a.m. – Lunch (Restaurant Les Drapiers)**

**3:00-5:00 p.m. - Plenary session (Amphi H. Simon)**

**Russian capitalism**

Chair : Mehrdad **Vahabi** (LED, University of Paris-8)

Leonid **Kosals** (Department of Economic Sociology, Higher School of Economics, Moscow):

*The System of Clan Capitalism and Long-run Future of Russia*

Tuuli **Juurikkala** (BOFIT), Pertti **Haaparanta** (Helsinki School of Economics):

*Bribes and local fiscal autonomy in Russia*

Tamara **Chamsoudinova** (North Medical University, Russia), Liliane **Bensahel** (PEPSE, Pierre Mendes France University, Grenoble)

*Russian personnel management: the hesitation between institutional and organizational problems*

**5:00-5:30 p.m. - Final points and conclusions**

**6:00-7:00 p.m. - International research networks**

**8:30 p.m. Dinner - Spectacle, Restaurant “Le Tigzirt”**

### **1.3. The European Journal of Comparative Economics.**

1.3.1. *The European Journal of Comparative Economics* is proud to inform that in 2005 the 4 issues of the journal – years 2004 and 2005-

have totalised 28,540 downloads (mean per article: 1241.13; best article: 4470 downloads).

The distribution of downloads per month follows:

January:	789
February:	3861
March:	2779
April:	2072
June:	2041
July:	1590
August:	1554
September:	2147
October:	2831
November:	2699
December:	3847

1.3.2. *The European Journal of Comparative Economics* staff is proud to inform that the journal has been accepted for indexing and abstracting in the following services:

- EconLit, JEL on CD and e-JEL (Journal of Economic Literature)
- IBSS (International Bibliography of Social Sciences),
- EBSCO Business Source Premier
- DOAJ (Directory of Open Access Journals)

1.3.3. The issue 1/2006 of the European Journal of Comparative Economics is now published and accessible online

<<http://eaces.liuc.it/default.asp>>.

The table of contents includes:

- Pro-poor Growth during Exceptional Growth. Evidence from a Transition Economy by Paolo Verme

<<http://eaces.liuc.it/articles.asp?identifier=ejce:18242979/2006/01/01>>

- Properties of the Histogram Location Approach and the Extent and Change of Downward Nominal Wage Rigidity in the EU by Andreas Behr

<<http://eaces.liuc.it/articles.asp?identifier=ejce:18242979/2006/01/02>>

- A Tax Evasion - Bribery Game: Experimental Evidence from Ukraine by Volodymyr Bilotkach

<<http://eaces.liuc.it/articles.asp?identifier=ejce:18242979/2006/01/03>>

- Professor Gerschenkron goes to Brussels. Russian Catch-up Economics and the Common European Space by Stefan Hedlund

<<http://eaces.liuc.it/articles.asp?identifier=ejce:18242979/2006/01/04>>

- Institutional Change and Economic Transition: Market-Enhancing

Governance, Chinese-Style by Joachim Ahrens and Philipp Mengerlinghaus

<<http://eaces.liuc.it/articles.asp?identifier=ejce:18242979/2006/01/05>>

- Human Capital in Russia by Bernardina Algieri

<<http://eaces.liuc.it/articles.asp?identifier=ejce:18242979/2006/01/06>>

#### 1.4.- EACES Working Paper Series.

The EACES Working Paper Series is an European Association for Comparative Economic Studies project. *EACES Working Papers* (ISSN: 1815-0055) is a way of circulating the scientific research of EACES members. The articles to be published in *EACES Working Papers* must be original, but they can later be published or presented in journals, books, etc. EACES encourage the EACES members to submit papers to be published in the EACES Working Paper. Please, send the papers to <[wp-eaces@uv.es](mailto:wp-eaces@uv.es)>.

The last EACES Working Papers is available online on the EACES web site ([www.eaces.org](http://www.eaces.org)):

Papava, Vladimer: "Economic Transition to European or Post-Communist Capitalism?" *EACES Working Paper*, no.1 (March), 2006.

#### 1.5. The 2006 EACES Doctoral Award

Seven theses were submitted for the 2006 PhD Award this year. The evaluation process was organised by Klaus Meyer. During the first round of the refereeing process, the seven theses were ranked by eight independent reviewers on the basis of the abstracts, and three were shortlisted: the theses by Miroslav Beblavy, Bruno Merlevede, and Farid Toubal. A subcommittee composed of two reviewers, chaired by Klaus Meyer, has selected the winner from the shortlist based on the full text of the theses. The winner is Bruno Merlevede for his thesis on "The effects of economic reform and foreign direct investment of the domestic economy and the domestic companies of central and eastern European transition countries", submitted and defended at the University of Ghent, Faculty of Economics and Business Administration in 2005. The award is endowed with Euro 700. The winner will be invited to present his work during the plenary session of the 9th EACES conference in Brighton, UK, on Sept. 7, 2006.

June 17, 2006



## 2. CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

## Summary

2.1.	<b>International Symposium on Economic Theory, Policy and Applications</b>	Athens	21-23 August 2006
2.2.	<b>Conference “The Quality of Social Existence in a Globalising World”</b>	Durban (South Africa)	23-29 July 2006
2.3.	<b>Royal Geographical Society (with the Institute of British Geographers) Annual Conference</b>	London	30 August-1 September 2006
2.4.	<b>Conference and Call for papers. “The governance of central banks”</b>	Stockholm	31 August-1 September 2006
2.5.	<b>MATISSE meeting &lt;The State and Social Regulation. How Should We Conceptualize The Coherence of Public Intervention?&gt;</b>	Paris	11-13 September 2006
2.6.	<b>Second Forum - The Spirit of Innovation. International Symposium “Knowledge, Finance and Innovation”</b>	Dunkerque (France)	26-30 September 2006
2.7.	<b>International Conference on Long-Term Perspectives on Business, Finance and Institutions: What Can We Learn from the Past?</b>	Antwerp (Belgium)	19-20 October 2006
2.8.	<b>Rethinking Marxism 2006</b>	Amherst (USA)	26-28 October 2006
2.9.	<b>XVII Federator Symposium of CEDIMES Institute and Valahia University of Targoviste. &lt;Europe Without Borders: Enlargements and cooperation&gt;</b>	Targoviste (Romania)	3-4 November 2006
2.10	<b>European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE) Conference</b>	Istanbul	2-4 November, 2006
2.11	<b>63rd International Atlantic Economic Conference</b>	Madrid	14-18 March 2007

**2.1. Call for Papers and Participation International Symposium on Economic Theory, Policy and Applications. Athens, August 21-23, 2006.**

The Economics Research Unit of the Athens Institute for Education and Research (ATINER) will hold an International Symposium in Athens, Greece, August 21-23, 2006. The registration fee is 250 euro, covering access to all sessions, 2 lunches, coffee breaks and conference material. Special arrangements will be made with local hotels for a limited number of rooms at a special conference rate. In addition, a Greek Night with live music, a one-day cruise to picturesque Greek Islands and a half-day archaeological tour to Marathon will be organized.

Papers (in English) from all areas of Economics are welcome. Sessions will be organized along the lines of the Journal of Economic Literature Classification Index.

Selected papers will be published in a Special Volume of Conference Proceedings or thematic books. Papers to be included are blindly peer reviewed.

If you think that you can contribute, please send an abstract of about 300 words, via email, before February 28th, 2006 to: Professor Cristos Sakellariou, Head, Economics Research Unit, ATINER, 8 Valaoritou Street, Kolonaki, 10671 Athens, Greece. Tel.: + 30 210 363-4210 Fax: + 30 210 363-4209 Email: [atiner@atiner.gr](mailto:atiner@atiner.gr). URL: [www.atiner.gr](http://www.atiner.gr)

Abstracts should include: Title of Paper, Family Name(s), First Name(s), Affiliation (Institution), Current Position, an email address and at least 3 keywords (or JEL Index Numbers) that best describe the subject of your submission.

If you want to participate without presenting a paper, i.e. chair a session, evaluate papers to be included in the conference proceedings or books, contribute to the editing, or any other offer to help please send an email to Dr.

Gregory T. Papanikos (gtp@atiner.gr), Director, ATINER.

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**2.2. Conference “The Quality of Social Existence in a Globalising World”. Durban (South Africa), 23-29 July 2006.** Organisation: International Sociological Association.

Topics: "Social Capital, Active Citizenship and Social Welfare", "Poverty, Migration and Globalization", "Social Policy in an Enlarged Europe", "State and Civil Society in Making Social Policy", "Changing Health Care Systems in a Changing World", "Social Policy and Ageing in a Globalised World".

More information: <http://www.socialcapitalgateway.org/ita-ISA.htm>

**2.3. Royal Geographical Society (with the Institute of British Geographers) Annual Conference. London, 30 August-1 September 2006.** Sponsored by the Post-Socialist Geographies Research Group of the RGS-IBG. Pursuing sustainability in central and eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union  
Convenors: Jonathan Oldfield (University of Birmingham), Denis Shaw (University of Birmingham)

This session engages with ongoing debates in the wider literature concerning the local expression of sustainable development and related policy initiatives (e.g. see Gibbs and Krueger, 2005). More specifically, it aims to explore the various ways in which sustainable development is being implemented throughout central and eastern Europe (CEE) and the former Soviet Union (FSU) in both rural and urban regions and at a range of analytical scales.

The regional focus on the countries of CEE/FSU provides a stimulating context within which to consider the interplay of different social, political and economic factors, ranging from the particularities of distinctive cultural milieus to the activities of supranational organisations such as the European Union, and their subsequent influence on understandings of sustainable development and the implementation and ultimate effectiveness of associated policies.

Some of the possible themes for this session include:

-The influence of cultural, social and political processes on localised interpretations of sustainable development;

-Explorations of historical antecedents underpinning contemporary understandings of sustainable development;

- The interplay between (supra)national and local sustainability agendas;

- The effectiveness of emerging sustainability policy frameworks in both rural and urban areas.

Please send abstracts of not more than 200 words to Jonathan Oldfield

(J.D.Oldfield@bham.ac.uk) by 20 January 2006.

**2.4. Conference and Call for papers. “The governance of central banks”. Stockholm, August 31-September 1, 2006.** Organisation: Sveriges Riksbank

Aim:

Following the high inflation of the 1970s and 1980s, governments have granted central banks substantial independence over monetary policy but also as a byproduct over their other important functions. Typically, central banks simultaneously act as bankers' banks, regulated monopolists, financial industry regulators/supervisors and sometimes even as competition authorities and deposit insurance agencies. These different roles raise different governance issues that interact in potentially complex ways. In the context of monetary policy, lawmakers have established accountability and reporting requirements in the form of reports and testimony to national parliaments. However, the institutional structure and the importance of good corporate governance as a means for central banks to attain their other objectives have received far less attention. No generally accepted guidelines on optimal governance for central banks appear to exist yet. Meanwhile, several central banks have recently been the subject of public debate because of supposed shortcomings in their corporate governance. Questions were raised, among other things, about the effectiveness of bank supervision, the risk of regulatory capture, the remuneration of governors and board members, and the length of their term. In light of this debate, the objective of this conference is:

- to foster debate about general principles that arguably should form the basis for the good governance of central banks and the desirable governance structures for central banks;

- to discuss the impact of these principles on the institutional structure of a central bank and the formulation of central bank law;

- to explore common features and differences between central bank governance and corporate governance. For this purpose, we aim at gathering academics, central bank researchers and practitioners working on research projects that shed light on these issues. We welcome papers on issues related to the governance of central banks, their relationships with other regulators and authorities, the impact of different institutional arrangements on financial and real markets' performance, and other related subjects.

Our intent is to have both theoretical and empirical work represented in the conference program.

Format:

Papers will be presented in plenary presentations of 45 minutes, followed by 10-15 minutes of comments by a reviewer and an additional 10-15 minute plenary discussion. Approximately 6-10 papers will be presented and overall participation at the workshop will be limited to 50 people. The conference will be concluded with a panel debate among academics and practitioners.

Expenses:

Sveriges Riksbank will refund economy-class travel expenses and cover accommodation at the Sergel Plaza hotel, in the near vicinity of the Riksbank, for paper presenters and discussants.

Paper submission procedure:

A PDF file containing a completed draft or extended abstract (300-400 words) should be e-mailed to the Program Committee, at: email: [CBgovernance@riksbank.se](mailto:CBgovernance@riksbank.se)

by March 15, 2006. Completed drafts are due by August 1, 2006; final conference versions by August 15. Authors will be notified about the acceptance of their papers by May 1, 2006. People submitting papers should also indicate whether they are willing to act as discussants.

Questions can be directed to:

Email: [CBgovernance@riksbank.se](mailto:CBgovernance@riksbank.se)

More information:

<http://www.riksbank.com/workshop/CBgovernance>

### **2.5. MATISSE meeting <The State and Social Regulation. How Should We Conceptualize The Coherence of Public Intervention?>. Paris, September 11-13 2006.**

Throughout history and at the different stages of the production process, the scope and the nature of state intervention have evolved. In the majority of industrialized countries, the 20th century saw a rise in social protection, in labour market regulations (employment laws, collective bargaining, employment policy), in public services (in particular education policy) and macro-economic policies designed to

support activity and employment. The economic and political circumstances have led these four elements to combine in different ways for different countries, forming the four pillars of what we call the "social state". This great transformation had hardly been planned. It was a pragmatic and multiform reaction to society's need for protection in the face of destruction induced by a generalised market-oriented thinking.

The section 6 of the meeting paid attention to the transition: Social state, transition, and development. From an international perspective, contributions considering specific factors at work in transition countries, on the one hand, and developing countries, on the other hand, would be equally useful. Is there a relation between public intervention in matters of social regulation and the various trajectories of the emerging and developing countries? Is it correct to consider that the least advanced countries, for example, including those of Sub Saharan Africa, suffer in the first place from the lack of a social state, or even of any state? Is there a specific model of social state in the emerging countries? What about the developing ones? What distinctive problems in matters of social regulation arise in the transition countries? Conditions of entry of the CEECs in the European Union could be discussed (is it justified to speak about a model of socio-fiscal competition, etc.?)

Calendar

- End of October 2005: submission of projects of communications (5.000 to 10.000 characters, spaces included). Title of the communication, abstract, key words, and complete address(es) of the author(s) have to be sent to the Scientific Committee by e-mail or mail:

e-mail: [ColloqueEtatSocial@univ-paris1.fr](mailto:ColloqueEtatSocial@univ-paris1.fr)

Postal address: Colloque Etat social - Matisse, MSE, 106 Bld de l'Hôpital, F - 75013 Paris

-End November 2005: the scientific committee will answer the contributors.

-Beginning July 2006: submission of communications (final drafts)

September 2006: meeting

### **2.6 Second Forum - The Spirit of Innovation. International Symposium "Knowledge, Finance and Innovation" Dunkerque (France). September, 26-30, 2006.**

Organisation: Research Unit on Industry and Innovation – University of Littoral France

Keynes, in his day, warned politicians of the dangers of entrepreneurial short-sightedness and the potential for undermining longer-term economic performance. His observations remain prescient, particularly with regard to innovation. Innovation is characterized by the market

introduction of new products, typically accompanied by new means of production, new methods of management, and the ultimate attainment of new forms of industrial organization. These outcomes are dictated by the imperatives of integration, the coordination of intellectual resources, and ultimately by the pursuit of financial profitability. The myopic pursuit of short-term profitability may be the contemporary embodiment of Keynes' apprehension. For instance, innovation projects jointly funded by large companies and units of government may be undermined by declining support for the basic research upon which those projects depend. This is particularly true regarding the reduction of public funding that often accompanies the opening of traditional markets to new sources of competition. The logic of financial investment drives the valuation of technological capital (incorporating scientific knowledge, industrial knowledge and innovation engineering) and often motivates large firms to pursue a path of short-term expedience. Also, technological progress may evolve so rapidly that the industrial and social integration of scientific knowledge may be hindered. On the other hand, scientific knowledge may perish due to insufficient profitability, prompting that knowledge to be ignored and withheld from contributing to innovation. Because profitability typically is the pre-eminent criteria in the short-run, only those enterprises that rapidly absorb scientific resources attain viability. Entire scientific fields, therefore, may become neglected. The outcome may be the long-term neglect of the common good. Of course, as Keynes reminds, in the long-run we shall all be dead. But wasn't Keynes really calling for more thoughtful linkages between short-term behaviors and long-term outcomes? Arguably—in the spirit of Keynes—it is expedient for societies to carefully reconsider how innovation occurs and to nurture the process more fully, both publicly and privately.

What drives innovation and how may its nurturance be accomplished? Is it through the *pursuit of pure knowledge* (ensuing from R&D processes), its development, and its management for industrial use? Or is it through greater *nurturance of profitability*? How do the imperatives of return on investment influence research and its industrial exploitation? Or is it through *measurement of the value of innovation* in terms of its usefulness? Does this value depend upon the amount of capital and labour dedicated to its production? Or, is it through greater *reliance upon the profitability of knowledge*? What are the consequences of the relationship between the management of

knowledge and financial strategies on technical progress, economic growth and globalization of economic activities? These and other questions will be pursued within the International Symposium on Knowledge, Finance and Innovation, through three axes:

- Enterprise logic, profitability and technological selection
  - Network logic, technological and financial complementarity
  - Public logic, administration and routines
- Theoretical, historical and applied proposals will be examined by the scientific committee. The submission of papers and whole sessions (5 participants maximum) are welcome.

Coordination : Blandine Laperche, Université du Littoral, France

*Deadlines:*

Deadline for communication proposals: March 1 2006.

Final decision of scientific committee: June 1 2006

Final texts: September 5 2006

*Languages:* English, French

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### **2.7. International Conference on Long-Term Perspectives on Business, Finance and Institutions: What Can We Learn from the Past?. Antwerp (Belgium), October 19-20, 2006.**

Organizers: The Studiecentrum Onderneming en Beurs - SCOB and the Centrum voor Bedrijfs geschiedenis of the University of Antwerp, Belgium

Focus: The objective of this conference is to bring together recent economic and historical research that investigates the development of business and finance over the past centuries, how it interacted with legal, economic and political institutions, and the impact on economic performance. We welcome all contributions that study any aspect of accounting, business, corporate governance, finance and economic performance from a historical perspective. We particularly welcome contributions that focus on the role of institutions, and contributions based on long time series analysis.

Paper Submission Procedure:

The deadline for submitting a paper or an abstract (500-800 words) is May 1, 2006.



The submissions will be selected by the members of the scientific committee. Authors will be notified of acceptance by July 1, 2006. Full papers should be submitted by September 1, 2006.

For further information, please visit our website at: <http://www.ua.ac.be/longtermperspectives> or [Marc.Deloof@ua.ac.be](mailto:Marc.Deloof@ua.ac.be) (Marc Deloof)

### **2.8. Rethinking Marxism 2006. University of Massachusetts, Amherst (USA), October, 26-28, 2006**

Join Ernesto Laclau, Susan Buck-Morss, Trebor Scholz, Sut Jhally, Kojin Karatani, Liza Featherstone, Joseph Buttigieg, Ella Shohat, Bread and Puppet Theater, Stephen Cullenberg, Julie Graham, Stephen Resnick, Richard Wolff, Susan Jahoda, Antonio Callari, Warren Montag, David F. Ruccio, Carole Biewener, Jonathan Diskin, Bruce Roberts, and many others at Rethinking Marxism 2006. Rethinking Marxism: a journal of economics, culture & society is pleased to announce its sixth major international conference, to be held at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst on 26-28 October, 2006. The conference is entitled Rethinking Marxism 2006.

Rethinking Marxism's 5 previous international conferences have each attracted between 750 and 1200 participants, and they have included keynote addresses and plenary sessions, formal papers, workshops, art exhibitions, video presentations, activist sessions, and performances. Versions of all of these events are planned for Rethinking Marxism 2006.

In keeping with the title, the conference is dedicated to the state of contemporary Marxism and its many current correlates and derivatives. The past few years have been fascinating and momentous for the fortunes of contemporary Marxism, as can be seen in the many theoretical traditions and activist movements that remain, in some way, inspired by and indebted to a wide range of Marxian ideas and strategies. The renewed and continued vitality of Marxian, left, and socialist concepts and practices in current-day Latin America (and elsewhere) is just one indication of the ways in which Marxism remains a source of international inspiration and struggle. In addition, the continued, growing reactions—in the form of diverse anti-globalization movements—to capitalist globalization and its consistent denial of or aversion to economic justice; to the persistence of class exploitation; to worsening labor and environmental conditions; to the continued precarious global position of women; to the economic, social, and personal endangerment and abuse of children; and to the ever-widening gap between the rich and the poor, draw partly,

as well, from rich traditions and current new thinking stemming from Marxism. The loud and uniform international opposition to the U.S. (and its “allies”) wars in Iraq and Afghanistan—growing in both anger and outrage at the human and economic costs of the new imperialism—have also been sources for, and have taken from, a plethora of Marxian ideas and strategies. Indeed, the increased tendency to call these wars “imperialist” is an indication that Marxism is proving indispensable for popular thinking and reacting to these international events.

Of course, international events have also presented new challenges and causes for the never-ending rethinking of old and new Marxian concepts. For example, the increasing calls for “democracy” revive older dreams of economic and political justice and rights for all. However, they also bring into relief the great distance between the present aggressive imposition of such ideas, burdened with the realities of continued economic exploitation and social oppression, and the dreams and desires of many who wish for economic and political enfranchisement in all nations. Additionally, many new and old Marxian traditions need to take heed of and think through, as a major “conjunctural” event, the turning away from liberal secularity and its many broken promises and contradictions and the turning toward religious and ethnic ideals and movements. These ideals and movements, at times, promise more “just” and communal forms of living. Yet, at other moments, they are avatars of intolerance and internal—sometimes violent—repression and reaction. And, as another salient concern, the notable dynamic growth of China and India needs to be reviewed in light of these nations' long and deep historical engagements with communism, socialism, and Marxism. What, if anything, have these engagements contributed to, or, alternatively, obstructed in, the recent forms of growth and the distribution (or not) of their benefits?

We invite—indeed, enthusiastically welcome—any and all who are interested in these and other pressing questions to send in proposals for papers and panels for Rethinking Marxism 2006 Structure of the Conference

Rethinking Marxism 2006 will be held over three days, beginning on Thursday morning 26 October 2006 and ending on Saturday night 28 October 2006. In addition to three plenary sessions and performance art, there will be concurrent panels and art/cultural events. We invite the submission of pre-organized sessions that follow traditional or non-traditional formats (such as workshops, roundtables, and dialogue among and between presenters and audience). Since contemporary Marxism covers fields from

literature to physics and forms of political practice from environmental organizing to opposing global inequality, anyone engaging with Marxism in any discipline or form of activism is encouraged to submit paper and panel proposals. We encourage those working in areas that intersect with Marxism, such as feminism, political economy, cultural and literary studies, queer theory, working-class and labor studies, postcolonial studies, geography and urban studies, psychoanalysis, social and natural sciences, philosophy, and around issues of class, race, ethnicity, nationality, gender, sexuality, and disability, to submit paper and panel proposals. We welcome video, poetry, performance, and all other modes of presentation and cultural expression. We encourage paper or panel submissions from those working on any and all subjects that take an interest in a world without exploitation and oppression.

#### Submission of Proposals

Proposals for papers should include:

- \* Paper title
- \* Presenter's name and contact information (mail, email, phone, fax)
- \* Brief abstract (no more than 200 words)

Proposals for panels should include:

- \* Panel title
- \* Name, contact information, and paper title for each presenter
- \* Brief abstract (no more than 200 words) explaining the panel's focus
- \* Names and contact information for any discussant(s) or respondent(s)
- \* Title, contact, and address for any sponsoring organization or journal

The appropriate registration fee must accompany all proposal submissions. Unfortunately, any submitted proposal not accompanied by the appropriate preregistration fee cannot be considered. Proposals which are not accepted will have their preregistration fees returned in full. If you are submitting a proposal for an entire panel, please make sure you include the preregistration fee for all members of the panel.

The deadline for proposal submission is 1 August 2006.

The best way to submit a proposal and to pay the preregistration fee is to follow the instructions on the conference website: <http://www.rethinkingmarxism2006.org/submission.html>.

#### Preregistration Rates

- Full Regular Rate \$90 (at Conference \$100)
- Full Low-Income Rate \$40 (at Conference \$45)
- Two-day Regular Rate \$70 (at Conference \$80)
- Two-day Low-Income Rate \$30 (at Conference \$35)

One-day Regular Rate \$50 (at Conference \$60)  
One-day Low-Income Rate \$20 (at Conference \$25)

You may preregister online at <http://www.rethinkingmarxism2006.org/registration.html>, or download a preregistration form at <http://www.rethinkingmarxism2006.org/MarxismRegForm.pdf>.

#### Publications

Selected papers, poems, art, and other forms of presentation from RM06 will be published in *Rethinking Marxism* and/or in a separate edited volume of contributions. Read more about the journal at: <http://www.rethinkingmarxism.org>.

#### Conference Website

All information pertaining to RM06, including paper and panel submission instructions, preregistration and on-site rates, lodging suggestions, travel directions, possible childcare arrangements, cultural events, the conference program, and much else will be posted on the conference website when details become available. The web address is: <http://www.rethinkingmarxism2006.org>.

Special Conference Rate for RM Subscription Registrants for RM06 can receive a special conference rate of \$45 on individual subscriptions to *Rethinking Marxism*. Non-registrants may subscribe online at:

<http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/titles/08935696.asp>

More information:

<http://www.rethinkingmarxism2006.org>

**2.9. XVII Federator Symposium of CEDIMES Institute and Valahia University of Targoviste. <Europe Without Borders: Enlargements and cooperation>. Targoviste – Romania, November 3 – 4, 2006.**

#### Partnership:

Faculty of Administration and International Exchanges, University Paris XII

Chair Jean Monnet of the « Sorbonne-Nouvelle » University Paris III

Faculty of Economics, University of Rijeka  
MIME of ICHEC, Brussels

«Dimitri and Maria Delivanis » Foundation

#### Call for Papers

The symposium organised by Valahia University of Targoviste and CEDIMES Institute «Europe without borders» raises two present questions concerning the construction and enlargement of the European Union.

First, internal borders. The recent enlargements, those in course, on the one hand, the failure of the vote on the European constitution in France and Holland generate many questions focused on the administration of the area in expansion, the dilemma between a powerful Europe and an Europe as a broad market, the question of modes of regulation and integration (unique

market, unique currency, convergence), that of levelling of the new member countries and the future adherents.

Then, external borders: what is the position that Europe should take within globalisation, as to the hegemony of the American economy and the vision of the one pole world developed by Washington? Could Europe resist to the massive Asian spread, especially Chinese? The Lisbon agenda, could it contribute to the construction of new comparative advantages especially in the field of the economy of knowledge? Is the policy of new neighborhoods an initiator for fruitful cooperation and for effects of regional polarization? How is the growth of this regional pole compatible with the new solidarities with the Southern countries?

These are some of the questions that will be debated in November in Târgoviste – Romania during the 17<sup>th</sup> symposium of CEDIMES Institute.

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#### Thematic fields

##### *Workshop 1 – Enlargement of the European Union*

- The geographical limits of Europe
- The geopolitical analyze of the Union evolution
- The politics of accession to the European Union
- The dangers of uncontrollable enlargement

##### *Workshop 2 – The efficacy and the limits of the economic politics*

- Advantages and disadvantages of the integration
- EU's monetary politics
- Europe's institutional future
- The weakness of growth in the euro zone
- Economical sovereignty and social reasons

##### *Workshop 3 – The attractivity and the limits of entrepreneurial politics*

- European Union and the world goals of the entrepreneurial competition
- Enterprise's strategies in the enlarged Europe
- The fiscal competitions
- Inside and outside Europe delocalisations
- Delocalisation of the European enterprises (inside and outside of Europe)

##### *Workshop 4 – Europe beyond its influencing area*

- Transatlantic relationships
- Agreements of Cotonou and the partnership with sub-saharian Africa
- Euro-Mediterranean's follows of Barcelona
- Asian challenge and the new international division of labour
- The Francophone, Hispanic and Anglo-Saxon network

##### *Workshop 5 – Identity, enterprise culture and management in the European area*

- Identity and identities in the European area (nationals identities and European identity; cultural goals of globalization)
- Enterprise identity and enterprise management (concepts, instruments and methods for analyzing the cultural dimension of organizations; enterprise objective(s) and taking into consideration of the cultural dimension: how to reconcile?)
- Management in attempt of change (enterprises cultures; models and realities; managerial approach through project management and cultural diversity; multicultural teams management)

### Participants

The symposium is aimed at the teachers and researchers interested in sharing their research results as well as to the specialists and all people motivated by the thematic fields.

A special meeting will be organised for the PhD candidates and the young researchers in order for them to present the stage of their research work.

### Submission of abstracts

The abstract has to be sent in by latest June, 30<sup>th</sup> 2006 by filling the form of participation attached (in French or English). After this deadline, all abstracts will be forwarded to the Scientific Committee. The letter of acceptance to the symposium will be sent by July, 25<sup>th</sup> 2006 and will contain the invitation to prepare the article as well the elaboration conditions concerning the article.

Because the selection of articles will be made on the basis of the abstracts, all authors should draw up the abstracts in maximum 250 words by presenting:

- a brief description of the problem studied and the main objectives to attain;
- the main features of the methodology used;
- a summary of results and the stating of the main conclusions.

Acceptance of articles and instructions for the authors

The authors who have received the letter of acceptance on behalf of the scientific committee will be asked to prepare their article before September, 10<sup>th</sup> 2006. For the articles by several authors, at least one of the authors has to be present at the symposium.

The articles can be prepared in either French or English. The technical conditions and the methodological directives that have to be followed for drawing up the articles will be sent to each author accepted by the Scientific Committee.

### Conditions for participation

Those interested in the symposium are invited to fill in the attached form and send it by mail or fax to the mentioned contact persons.

The participation fee is 100 EURO for CEDIMES members and 140 EURO for non-members. Fees for students, members of the CEDIMES network are 80 EURO.

The fee will be paid by September, 10<sup>th</sup> 2006, for those who received the acceptance of their abstract. The account number is RO53RNCB250000001600008 (Banca Comerciala Romana, sucursala dambovita, bd. Mircea cel batran, nr. 1, Targoviste, Romania) with the note «SIMPO CEDIMES». *This is a EURO account and concerns only the foreign participants.* A copy of the document issued

after the money transfer is to be sent to the secretariat of symposium.

The participation fee is applied by person and not by article and include organisation of the conference, scientific papers (programme and volume), the two lunches and suppers as well as the coffee breaks.

Valahia University of Targoviste will ensure the transport fee from Bucharest airport to Targoviste for all foreign participants.

Within the conference, a cultural program is scheduled to take place on November, 5<sup>th</sup> 2006 and it includes visiting Targu Jiu, the open air master-pieces of the Romanian sculptor Constantin Brancusi (Column of infinite, Table of silence, Gate of kiss), as well as his birth place, the house in Hobita. If interested, please keep in mind additional fees which will be communicated at the time of the abstracts confirmation.

### Dates to remember

- June, 30<sup>th</sup> 2006 – deadline for sending the abstracts and the participation form
- July, 25<sup>th</sup> 2006 – confirmation of the accepted abstracts
- September, 10<sup>th</sup> 2006 – deadline for sending the article and the payment of the participation fee

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### 2.10. European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE) Conference. Istanbul (Turkey), November, 2-4, 2006

Developing Economies; Multiple Trajectories, Multiple Developments

One of the most salient aspects of the contemporary globalization process is the widely shared understanding of the economy as an autonomous domain isolated from the cultural, political and social domains. Both the economists who advocate exclusively market-oriented policies and the social scientists who take the dominant discourse in economics as given, agree that matters pertaining to the 'economy' has to be left to the 'experts'.

In practice, this process has led to the treatment of different economies as homogenous entities and this has been particularly harmful for the developing economies. However, as the

problems associated with the globalizing market forces have become increasingly difficult to overlook, the analysis of the evolution of and diversity between national trajectories has become one of the biggest challenges faced by social scientists in general and political economists in particular.

The need for an interdisciplinary, multiple level research agenda in order to put together an integrated analytical framework has been recognized, but the challenge is far from being met. Development studies constitute one important area where the attempts made to understand the complexity of the evolutionary process could be especially fruitful.

The need for multiplicity is to be met through the integration of a broad range of categories into the analysis. A suggestive list of these categories may be:

- market regulation
- market structure (sectoral/inter-sectoral, labor/product)
- governance
- role/implication of the public sector
- fairness, justice, distribution
- labor market regulation and welfare systems
- financial sector
- international context (insertion, interaction).

These issues may be treated at different levels: as theoretical/empirical, micro/macro/meso, comprehensive analysis/case study, comparative studies/ historical analysis.

At these different levels, the common aim would be the reappraisal of the multiplicity of development processes in a political economy framework. The development of a wide range of tools for economic analysis drawing on the recent theoretical and empirical analyses could be helpful in giving a new impetus to the area and to bring about a greater range of choice in policy design.

Submission of Proposals:

We invite proposals for papers or sessions that address themes situated in the above mentioned categories.

We also invite proposals for the topics on the Research Areas; in that case please indicate the closest research area in which your proposal is situated. (see: [www.eaepe.org](http://www.eaepe.org) or the newsletter).

For papers: upload a 600-1000 word abstract to [www.eaepe.org](http://www.eaepe.org) (conferences-abstracts) by April 30 of 2006 (The upload facility will be operational as off 10 February 2006). Send your abstract in any case to the general secretary of EAEPE John Groenewegen <[johng@tbm.tudelft.nl](mailto:johng@tbm.tudelft.nl)>

and to the chair of the scientific committee Ahmet Insel <[ainsel@gsu.edu.tr](mailto:ainsel@gsu.edu.tr)>

For sessions: Please send your proposal to Economic Department of Galatasaray University at: <[econ@gsu.edu.tr](mailto:econ@gsu.edu.tr)> . For questions concerning the sessions please contact Ahmet Insel, the programme organizer, at: <[econ@gsu.edu.tr](mailto:econ@gsu.edu.tr)> or <[ainsel@gsu.edu.tr](mailto:ainsel@gsu.edu.tr)> .

The program of accepted papers will be published in the July Newsletter.

A final version of accepted papers will be requested by August 31 of 2006, in order for papers to be included in the proceedings, published on CD-Rom.

See [www.eaepe.org](http://www.eaepe.org) for information concerning the conference.

Please note that you have to be an EAEPE member in order to attend the Conference. Payments should be made in euros by credit card (provide number and expiry date) or bank transfer. If you do not have the 2006 conference booking form or the 2006 EAEPE membership form, please download it from [www.eaepe.org](http://www.eaepe.org)

### **2.11. 63rd International Atlantic Economic Conference. Madrid, Spain, 14-18 March 2007**

Submission Deadline: 1 November 2006

Submit a paper summary (500 word limit; no full papers) including: (1) Title (not to exceed 80 characters); (2) Objectives; (3) Data/Methods; (4) Results/Expected Results. Submit either as an attachment file by e-mail to [iaes@iaes.org](mailto:iaes@iaes.org), on disk using WordPerfect or Microsoft Word, or online at [http://www.iaes.org/conferences/future/madrid\\_63/paper\\_sub/index.htm](http://www.iaes.org/conferences/future/madrid_63/paper_sub/index.htm).

On a separate cover page, list: (1) Conference location; (2) Name; (3) Academic rank or title; (4) Affiliation; (5) Mailing address; (6) Phone, fax, and e-mail address; (7) Category number of topic; (8) Macro or micro focus; and (9) Category numbers to discuss or chair.

NOTE: Papers previously published or those scheduled for publication prior to the conference are ineligible.

The submission fee for members is \$80 (\$130 for non-members) for each paper and must be paid at the time of submission. Submission does not include conference registration. All attending conference participants are required to pay the registration fee.

For more information on the Madrid conference, submission, or registration, please go to [http://www.iaes.org/conferences/future/madrid\\_63/index.htm](http://www.iaes.org/conferences/future/madrid_63/index.htm) or E-mail: [iaes@iaes.org](mailto:iaes@iaes.org) (Jennifer McBride)



### 3. FELLOWSHIPS, COMPETITIONS AND OTHER ISSUES

#### 3.1. Senior Faculty Member for Central European University (CEU), Department of Economics, Budapest, Hungary.

Senior Faculty Member in:

AF Any Field

D02 Institutions

P5 Comparative Economics

The Department of Economics seeks a senior faculty member (full or associate professor) with an excellent publication and teaching record. An active current research program and a strong interest in comparative institutional economics are required.

Job Description:

The position is full-time, resident in Budapest, and it is intended to further develop the Department's strength in studying the roles of institutional and structural change in economic growth, development, and transition. Teaching responsibilities typically involve one course per term, plus supervision of MA theses and PhD dissertations. The initial contract would be for 4 years, with indefinite long-term renewals possible thereafter.

About CEU:

CEU (<http://www.ceu.hu>) is a graduate research-intensive university accredited in the US and Hungary with students from more than 50 countries. The language of instruction is English, and there are no language or citizenship requirements for employment.

Application Procedure:

Please send applications mentioning the reference number ECON06 to:

Contact: The Rector of CEU c/o Erika Belfo, Human Resources Office, CEU

H-1051 Budapest

Nador u. 9, Hungary

Email: [positions@ceu.hu](mailto:positions@ceu.hu)

Please include a CV with full publication list, contact information for at least three referees, and evidence of current research activity (i.e., recent working papers) and teaching experience (e.g., course evaluations). Applications will be considered until the position has been filled. CEU is an equal opportunity employer.

#### 3.2.- Master in Economics (Course Programme - 17th edition October 2006 - June 2007)

The underlying philosophy of the Master in Economics rests on the observation that university studies in economics frequently suffer from lack of instruction in many of the applied uses of the discipline. The Master programme therefore aims to furnish its

graduates with an excellent working knowledge of the analytic tools and advanced methodologies required for the study of current issues in economics. In addition to being able to interpret these issues, students gain the necessary skills for carrying out analysis of concrete economic problems using statistical and econometrical tools. Detailed study and practical experience develop the students' capacity for evaluation and creation of proposals, typing reports and performing other tasks specific to their profession. Careful planning and co-ordination of the various subject areas creates an environment which fosters attainment of the goals of the course. Students are required to attend lessons and are assisted by tutors in some subject areas. A number of study rooms and a small library are located on the premises; students also have access to the economics libraries at the University of Turin. A Master certificate of CORIPE Piemonte will be awarded to students who successfully complete the programme.

Application deadline June 30th, 2006 - September 12th, 2006

Introductory Courses

Quantitative Methods for Economics:

Luigi Montrucchio, Maria Cristina Uberti, University of Torino

Statistics: Patrizia Semeraro, Politecnico di Torino

Tutorship (Optional) in English and Econometrics and Statistics packages

First Term

Macroeconomics I: Fabio Bagliano, University of Torino

Microeconomics I: Ugo Colombino, University of Torino

Econometrics I: Alessandro Sembenelli, University of Torino

Tutorship (optional) in English and E and Statistics packages

Second Term

Macroeconomics II: Pietro Garibaldi, University of Torino

Alberto Bucci, University of Milano

Microeconomics II: Paolo Bertoletti, University of Pavia

Econometrics II: Luigi Benfratello, University of Torino

Third Term

Monetary Economics: Terenzio Cozzi, University of Torino, Carlo D'Adda, University of Bologna

International Economics: Guido Ascari, University of Pavia

Economics of the European Union: Paolo Guerrieri, University of Roma "La Sapienza"

Regulation and Innovation Economics: Cristiano Antonelli, University of Torino  
Bernardo Bortolotti, University of Torino and FEEM Milano

Industrial Organization: Davide Vannoni, University of Torino

Labour Economics: Bruno Contini, Daniela Del Boca, University of Torino

Introduction to Agent Based Simulation for Economics: Pietro Terna, University of Torino  
History and Methodology of Economics in the XXth Century: Roberto Marchionatti, University of Torino

All courses will be taught in English. The Scientific Committee reserves the right to modify the course programme without altering its structure, and to offer only those optional courses chosen by a sufficient number of students.

Admissions and Enrolment

Applicants for the Master programme in Economics must be university graduates with a strong background in Maths and Economics and a good command of the English language. Undergraduates in their last year of studies may also be considered. Detailed information and the application form can be found at the web site [www.coripe.unito.it](http://www.coripe.unito.it). The completed application form and all accompanying documents must reach the CORIPE Secretariat by June 30th, 2006 for foreign graduates and by September 12th, 2006 at 5 pm, for Italian graduates. A minimum of 12 and a maximum of 30 candidates will be admitted to the Master in Economics, according to their relative admissions ranking.

Fees and Scholarships

Annual tuition fees for the Master programme are € 6,000. Tuition fee waivers and scholarships are awarded to applicants according to the admission ranking. The awards for the programme are:

4 full tuition fee waivers with scholarships; 2 full tuition fee waivers with scholarships (for candidates admitted to the doctoral programme of the University of Turin and of University of Eastern Piedmont without financial assistance); 3 partial tuition fee waivers (€ 1,500); 1 partial tuition fee waiver (€ 3,000); 4 full tuition fee waivers with scholarships of € 6,000, for foreign students.

Location

CORIPE is located in the Collegio Carlo Alberto in the historical centre of Moncalieri, just outside Turin. These premises, which date back to 1700, became a centre for advanced economics and financial training. Masters' students can easily interact with doctoral candidates in economics as well as researchers specializing in several fields of applied

economics. They can also easily find shared accommodation in furnished apartments near the school. The Secretariat offers assistance to students seeking housing.

For further information

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### 3.3. CASE - Center for Social and Economic Research.

CASE is an independent, non-profit institute based in Poland, dealing with problems of post-communist transition, European Integration and the world economy.

More information on CASE and full list of its publications may be found at

<http://www.case.com.pl/>

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