**2024 International Political Economy Workshop**

**University of Edinburgh**

**4 to 5 September 2024**

**50 George Square**

**Draft Programme**

**Wednesday 4 September**

**13:00 – 13:30 Welcome**

 **(Screening Room, 50 George Square, G.04)**

**13:30 – 15:00 Panel Sessions**

**Panel 1: International Organisations and the Limits of Global Governance (room G.06)**

Chair: Julia Calvert, University of Edinburgh

“Heterarchy and the Limits of Global Governance”

*Philip G Cerny, University of Manchester (Emeritus)*

“The Limits of Issue Ownership by International Organisations: Ideological Demarcation and Policy Collaboration”

*Tyler Girard, Purdue University*

*Erin Hannah, King’s University College at Western University*

*James Scott, King’s College London*

“Uncertainty in the New Technocracy”

*Te-Anne Robles, University of the Philippines Diliman*

“Be the River not the Stone: The WTO In a Time of Permacrisis”

*Salvatore Barillà, Centre for Rural Economy, Newcastle University*

**Panel 2: Power Politics in Trade and Investment: Between (Middle) Powers? (room G.05)**

 Chair: *Pedro Perfeito Da Silva, University of Exeter*

“Post-GFC Advanced Manufacturing : Driving Innovation in the USA”

*James Wood, University of Cambridge*

“Between the Eagle and the Dragon: Middle Powers’ Investment Strategies a Multipolar world”

*Alexis Montambault-Trudelle, Université de Montréal*

*Lucy Abbott, University of Edinburgh*

“The Politicization of Belt and Road Initiative (BRI) Media Coverage: A Natural Language Processing (NLP) Analysis”

*Mark French, University of Edinburgh*

“Friend-shoring: A Solution to Flux and Uncertainty”

*Lindsey Garner-Knapp, University of Edinburgh*

**15:00 – 15:30 Break**

**15:30 – 17:00 Panel Sessions**

**Panel 3: Morality, and the Power of the Mundane in Finance (room G.05)**

Chair: James Scott, King’s College London

“How Does the Federal Reserve Utilise Morality Discourse?”

*Sandra Park, University of St. Andrews*

“Talking the Talk vs. Walking the Walk: Greening of Central Banks’ Speeches and Policies”

*Bhavya Gupta, Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, National University of Singapore*

“Susan Strange meets the Everyday: The Mundane Sources of Structural Power”

*Kasper Arabi, University of Warwick*

“Structure and Meaning in Financial Markets: The Strength of Weak Semiotic Ties”

*Timo Walter, University of Lausanne*

**Panel 4: The Promise and Perils of Digital Technologies (room G.06)**

 Chair: Adam Chalmers, University of Edinburgh

“The ‘Invisible Hand’ and Big Data: Adam Smith and Surveillance Capitalism”

*William Vicek, University of St. Andrews*

“Mobile Capital: Capturing Rent from Digital Financial Services in Africa”

*Mary Abounabhan, Institute of Development Studies*

*Florence Dafe, Technical University of Munich*

*Martin Hearson, Institute of Development Studies*

“Contact and GBV Reporting among the Vulnerable Population: Evidence from an RCT in Somalia”

*Prabin Khadka, University of Essex*

*Nicholas Haas, Aarhus University*

**Thursday 5 September**

**9:00 – 10:30**

**Panel 5: New Frontiers of Accumulation (room G.06)**

Chair: Ben Clift, University of Warwick

“Financialisation of Caste in India: An Intersectional Approach to Financialisation of Poverty”

*Ujan Natik, University of Manchester*

“Exiting in Order to Exit: Charter Cities and the Financial Engineering of Governance”

*Mark Howard, University of California Santa Cruz*

*Nicholas Gallagher, University of California Santa Cruz*

“Reassessing the Drivers of Real Estate Financialisation: Insights from the History of Real Estate Investment Trusts (REITs)”

*Pasquale De Girolamo, University of Milan*

*Mareike Beck, University of Warwick*

**Panel 6: The Politics of Financial Regulation (room G.05)**

Chair: Martin Hearson, Institute of Development Studies

“Gender in the Bank for International Settlements”

*Mauireann O’Dwyer, University of St. Andrews*

*Adrienne Roberts, University of Manchester*

“The Political Economy of Capital Controls in Latin America: Assessing the Variegated Effects of Government Partisanship”

*Pedro Perfeito Da Silva, University of Exeter*

“Reassessing the Impact of Regulation on the Financialisation of Italian Banking: An Extraverted Perspective”

*Jacopo Maria Magumo, Università degli Studi di Milano*

“Recalibrating the Financialisation Literature: A look at the Political Economy of Financial Regimes and Central Banks in Emerging Countries”

*Jorge Quintero-Sanchez, University of Bristol*

**10:30 – 11:00 Break**

**11:00 – 12:30 Panel Sessions & ECR Roundtable on Academic Publishing**

**Panel 7: Climate Transition and Green Finance (room G.05)**

 Chair: Martin Hearson, Institute of Development Studies

“The Battle for Plastics: The Petrochemical Historical Bloc and the Circular Economy”

*Jack Taggart, Queen’s University Belfast*

*Rob Ralston, University of Edinburgh*

“From the Green to the Just Transition: The Evolving EU Approach to Climate Change”

*Gianmarco Fifi, London School of Economics*

*Xinchuch Gao, London School of Economics*

“Does Central Bank Talk on Climate Change Do More Harm than Good? Evidence from Long-run Bond Yields”

*Bhavya Gupta, Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, National University of Singapore*

*Ramkishen S. Rajan, Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, National University of Singapore*

“The IMF’s Climate Change Policy Trilemma: Unecological Assumptions, Cognitive Dissonance and the Limits of Technocratic Climate Governance”

*Ben Clift, University of Warwick*

**Panel 8: Learning the Past (room G.06)**

 Chair: Timo Walter, University of Lausanne

“Rule Evasion from Above? How U.S. Government Agencies Enabled the Construction of the Shadow Banking System (1953-1974)”

*Nathan Coombs, University of Edinburgh*

*Matthias Thiemann, Sciences Po Paris*

“Joseph Chamberlain, Historical Economists, and the First Attempt to Reverse Free Trade”

*Oksana Levkovych, London School of Economics*

“England's Inglorious Monetary Revolutions: Central Bank (In)dependence and the Origins of the Gold Standard Regime”

*James Morrison, London School of Economics*

“IPE and the Use of Archives”

*Paula Schwevers, University of Birmingham*

**Roundtable on Academic Publishing for Early Career Researchers (room G.02)**

 Chair: Julia Calvert, University of Edinburgh

 *Andrew Hom and Ben Martill, Review of International Studies*

 *Carol Macdonald, Edinburgh University Press*

**12:30 – 14:00 Lunch & IPEG Annual General Meeting**

 **(Project Room 1.06 50 George Square)**

 **\*\*Lunch provided\*\***

**14:00 – 15:15 Keynote Address**

**“Doing Political Economy ‘for’ the Global South? Or ‘from’ the Global South?”**

**(Lecture Theatre G.03)**

Sushmita Pati, National Law School of India University

 Winner of the 2023 Annual IPEG Book Prize

**15:15 – 15:30 Break**

**15:30 – 17:00 Panel Sessions**

**Panel 9: Democracy, Development and Alternative Futures (room G.02)**

Chair: *Pedro Perfeito Da Silva, University of Exeter*

“Unravelling the Interplay of Political Economy and Institutional Factors in Achieving Sustainable Development Goals: A Case Study of Foreign Direct Investment in Pakistan”

*Mariam Asghar, University of Edinburgh*

“Re-thinking the Double Movement: Producer-Consumer Conflict in Food System Decommodification”

*Mel Fatric Rhai Yan, University of Leeds*

“Elections, Coalitions, and the Politics of Brazil’s Macroeconomic Stabilisation”

*Daniel H. Alves, King’s College London*

“‘Drawing the line’: Market Rule and: Liberal Planning from Social Liberalism to Neoliberalism

*Alexis Moraitis, Lancaster University*

**Panel 10: Awkward times, uncertain times (room G.05)**

Chair: James Scott, King’s College London

“No Exit: Explaining the Continued Success of UK Financial Services after Brexit”

*Manolis Kalaitzake, University of Edinburgh*

“A Serious Crisis that Didn’t Go to Waste? The EU and the Covid-19 Pandemic”

*Gianmarco Fifi, London School of Economics*

“The Political Economy of Liability-Driven Investment (LDI) Funds and the September 2022 Gilt Market Crisis”

*Mareike Beck, University of Warwick*

*Scott James, King’s College London*