

16-18 June 2025

The Marshall Building, LSE

Emerging Political Economies Network

2025 ANNUAL MEETING

Hosted by



THE LONDON SCHOOL
OF ECONOMICS AND
POLITICAL SCIENCE ■



Programme
on Cohesive
Capitalism
at LSE ■

A Fair and Just Economy

The EPE Network is committed to thinking about the challenging issues for economic development in the next 30 years. The neoliberal project of the past 40 years has failed in one of its most basic tasks: to create a fair, just, and sustainable economy for people in the Global North and the Global South.

But what such an economy should look like is less clear. We have organised our conference around a set of challenges facing societies where we will explore this theme. One of the unique advantages of the EPE Network is the representation of numerous viewpoints. The EPE Network has scholars from many disciplines, mostly economics, but also political science, sociology, history, law and

philosophy who are working on many substantive topics focused on different societies around the world. This conference was put together by inviting suggestions for panels from our EPE Network Centers and adding a few guests to fill out issues we thought were important to cover. We have worked to construct panels with differing viewpoints to stimulate wide ranging discussions. We have opened up space for hour long conversations in the afternoon to promote informal interaction. We hope that this will introduce new ways of thinking. We are excited to have our Centers get together to debate and discuss many of the important topics of the day.

Schedule

Monday 16 June

17:00 – 18:00

The London Consensus: Economic Principles for the 21st Century

Andres Velasco (LSE), Dani Rodrik (Harvard),
Margaret Levi (Stanford), Oriana Bandiera (LSE)
The Great Hall, Ground Floor, The Marshall Building, LSE

18:00 – 20:30

Reception and Buffet Dinner, *5th Floor, Chen Kin Ku Building, LSE*

LSE campus map



CKK Cheng Kin Ku Building

MAR The Marshall Building

Schedule

Tuesday 17 June | 2.08 The Marshall Building

8.00 – 08.30	Registration and Coffee
08:30 – 09:00	Welcome Remarks Larry Kramer (LSE); Tim Besley (LSE); Neil Fligstein (UCB)
09:00 – 10:15	What is a Fair and Just Economy? Moderator: Daniel Chandler (LSE), Presenters: Lea Ypi (LSE); Marcos Nobre (Unicamp-Brazil); Ingrid Robeyns (Utrecht)
10:15 – 10:45	Tea and Coffee
10:45 – 12:00	Meeting the Challenges of Industrial Policy Moderator: Amr Adly (AU-Cairo), Presenters: Dani Rodrik (Harvard); Nain Martinez (Colmex); Arjun Jayadev (Azim Premji University)
12:00 – 13:30	Lunch
13:30 – 14:45	The Future of Work Moderator: Simon Johnson (MIT), Presenters: Raymundo Campos-Vázquez (Colmex); Barbara Petrongolo (Oxford); Simon Jäger (MIT)
14:45 – 15:45	Tea and Coffee
15:45 – 17:00	Money for a Fair and Just Society Moderator: Katharina Pistor (Columbia), Presenters: Katharina Pistor (Columbia); Daniela Gabor (UWE); Anush Kapadia (IIT)
17:00 – 18.00	What Might Replace the Washington Consensus as a Program for a New Political Economy? Moderator: Steve Teles (Johns Hopkins); Tim Besley (LSE) will present the London Consensus proposal, Discussants: Hassan Damluji (LSE), Henry Farrell (Johns Hopkins).
19:00 – 21:30	Dinner at Colonel Saab Restaurant, <i>40-42 William IV St, London WC2N 4DD</i>

Schedule

Wednesday 18 June | 2.08 The Marshall Building

08.30 – 9.00	Tea and Coffee
09:00 – 10:15	Technology and AI for a Fair and Just Society Moderator: Will Davies (Goldsmiths), Presenters: Marion Fourcade (UCB); Sergei Guriev (LBS); Sandra Wachter (Oxford)
10:15 – 10:45	Tea and Coffee
10:45 – 12:00	What Next for Globalisation? Moderator: Steve Vogel (UCB), Presenters: Simon Johnson (MIT) and Julen Berasaluce Iza (ColMex)
12:00 – 13:30	Lunch
13:30 – 14:45	Teaching Political Economy Moderator: Laura Juarez Gonzalez (ColMex), Presenters: Sam Bowles (Santa Fe); Wendy Carlin (Santa Fe and UCL); Paula Jaramillo Vidales (Uniaendes); Michael Ralph (Howard)
14:45 – 15:45	Tea and Coffee
15:45 – 17:00	Political Challenges for Fair and Just Economy Moderator: Neil Fligstein (UCB), Presenters: Paul Pierson (UCB); Peter Hall (Harvard); Kenneth Roberts (Cornell)
17:30 – 18:30	Keynote Lecture Daron Acemoglu Public Lecture – Remaking Liberalism <i>The Great Hall, Ground Floor, The Marshall Building, LSE</i>
19:00 – 20:30	Conference Closing Reception The Pregnant Man Pub, <i>40 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1JA</i>

What is a Fair and Just Economy?

Before turning to specific issues and policy proposals, we thought it would be valuable to begin with a more philosophical discussion about the principles that should guide a fair and just society. What do we mean by fairness and justice in the context of the economy? What values should underpin our institutions, and how would resources be distributed? This session aims to reflect on these foundational questions as a starting point for our broader conversations.

Moderator: Daniel Chandler (LSE)

Presenters: Lea Ypi (LSE); Marcos Nobre (Unicamp-Brazil) and Ingrid Robeyns (Utrecht)

Meeting the Challenges of Industrial Policy in the Global North and Global South

With renewed interest in industrial policy as a tool for economic growth, this session explores how such policies can contribute to a fair and just economy. What goals should they pursue, and how should they be designed across different contexts?

Moderator: Amr Adly (AU-Cairo)

Speakers: Dani Rodrik (Harvard); Nain Martinez (Colmex); Arjun Jayadev (UMass)

At the Core of a Fair and Just Economy is the Role of Work Now and in the Future

How are labor markets being constructed around the world to ensure enough good jobs? How can worker power be configured to help create more unions, workplace democracy and participative corporate governance?

Moderator: Simon Johnson (MIT)

Presenters: Raymundo Campos-Vázquez (Colmex); Barbara Petrongolo (LSE); Simon Jäger (MIT)

Money for a Fair and Just Society

The monetary and financial system (MFS) are parts of a critical economic infrastructure that helps funnel resources to different ends. Its organisation is therefore critical for a Fair and Just Society. In the current system, money creation has been largely outsourced to the private sector on a for-profit basis, while the task of ensuring financial stability through regulation and/or backstopping is left to the public, including regulators and central banks. This set up exposed the MFS to moral hazard and has led to allegations of injustice and unfairness. This panel will explore alternative modes of organising MFS drawing on theory and practice.

Moderator: Katharina Pistor (Columbia)

Presenters: Katharina Pistor (Columbia); Daniela Gabor (UWE); Anush Kapadia (IIT)

What Might Replace the Washington Consensus as a Program for a New Political Economy?

A generation ago, the Washington Consensus offered a blueprint for economic reform in developing and emerging economies. While it helped advance growth and stability, it fell short in addressing the deeper social, institutional, and political challenges essential to building fairer, more cohesive societies.

The world today faces a profoundly different set of challenges: climate change, pandemics, deepening inequalities, declining trust in democratic institutions, and disruptive technologies. These complex challenges require a new framework – one that places sustainability, equity, resilience, and democratic legitimacy at the heart of policy design.

The London Consensus represents an effort to build a forward-looking policy framework grounded in contemporary economics and enriched by insights from political science, psychology, and sociology.

Moderator: Steve Teles (Johns Hopkins): Tim Besley (LSE) will present the London Consensus proposal.

Discussants: Hassan Damluji (LSE) and Henry Farrell (Johns Hopkins)

We Increasingly Depend on Information Technologies, including AI

How is that dependence concretely changing how people live their lives and how institutions operate? What broader issues are arising from the technological transition? What kinds of policies would help harness these technologies for the good of all?

Moderator: Will Davies (Univ London)

Presenters: Marion Fourcade (UCB); Sergei Guriev (LBS); Sandra Wachter (Oxford)

Post-Cold War Era of Globalisation

This session considers what might succeed the post-Cold War globalisation order, and how a new framework could promote both domestic and global prosperity, justice, and a fair green transition.

Moderator: Steve Vogel (UCB)

Presenters: Simon Johnson (MIT) and Julen Berasaluce Iza (ColMex)

Teaching Political Economy

This session explores multidisciplinary approaches to teaching political economy, beginning with experiences on the use of the CORE Economy textbook in economics. Does it go far enough, and how might political economy be effectively taught in other disciplinary contexts.

Moderator: Laura Juarez Gonzalez (ColMex)

Presenters: Sam Bowles (Sante Fe); Wendy Carlin (Sante Fe and UCL);

Paula Jaramillo Vidales (Uniandes); Michael Ralph (Howard)

Political Challenges for Fair and Just Economy

This session considers the political obstacles to building a fair and just economy in today's conflictual multipolar world. These include tensions between societies, the standoff between the US and China, the rise of authoritarian regimes, resurgent nationalism, and growing antipathy toward immigration.

Moderator: Neil Fligstein (UCB)

Presenters: Paul Pierson (UCB); Peter Hall (Harvard); Kenneth Roberts (Cornell)

Daron Acemoglu

Keynote Lecture: Remaking Liberalism with Daron Acemoglu.

Democracy (and in fact liberal democracy) was successful in bringing shared prosperity, reliable public services, and a voice for citizens. But there have been major problems in its agenda, hurting its support across a wide range of constituencies. The talk will present ideas about how we can bolster support for democracy, and what this involves in terms of a new conceptualisation of liberal democracy and liberalism.

Speakers and panelists



Daron Acemoglu is an Institute Professor at MIT, Faculty Co-Director of MIT's Shaping the Future of Work Initiative, and a Research Affiliate at MIT's newly established Blueprint Labs. He is an elected fellow of the National Academy of Sciences, American Philosophical Society, the British Academy of Sciences, the Turkish Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Econometric Society, the European Economic Association, and the Society of Labor Economists. He is also a member of the Group of Thirty.



Amr Adly is assistant professor in the department of political science at The American University in Cairo (AUC). He worked as a researcher at the Middle East directions program at the European University Institute. He worked as a non-resident scholar at the Carnegie Middle East Center, where his research centered on political economy, development studies, and economic sociology of the Middle East, with a focus on Egypt.



Oriana Bandiera is the Sir Anthony Atkinson Professor of Economics at the LSE, Co-Director of the LSE Hub for Equal Representation and the Director of the Gender, Growth and Labour Markets in Low-Income Countries programme at IZA. She studies organisations and labor markets, how they affect the process of development, and how they are affected by it.



Julen Berasaluce Iza is currently a professor of economics at El Colegio de México. He specializes in industrial policy, its application in East Asian countries, particularly in the Republic of Korea, and the relationship between the external sector and economic growth.



Tim Besley is Director of the Programme on Cohesive Capitalism, School Professor of Economics and Political Science and Sir W Arthur Lewis Professor of Development Economics at the LSE. He has served on the Bank of England Monetary Policy Committee and as a member of the UK National Infrastructure Commission. A past president of the Econometric Society and Royal Economic Society, he was a 2023 winner of the FBBVA Frontiers of Knowledge award for his work in political economy.



Samuel Bowles is an interdisciplinary researcher exploring how societal institutions and individual behaviours coevolve, with a focus on inequality, cooperation, and ethics. His work challenges the notion that humans are purely self-interested, drawing on fields like economics, biology, and anthropology. Using diverse methods – from behavioral experiments to machine learning – he investigates the origins of inequality, ethical preferences, and how economic thinking can evolve to reflect our place in the biosphere.



Raymundo M Campos Vázquez graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Economics from the Tecnológico de Monterrey, Monterrey Campus in May 2000. His areas of specialisation are Labor Economics, Public Sector Economics, and Development Economics.



Wendy Carlin FBA is Professor of Economics in the Economics Department at UCL, Research Fellow of the CEPR and external professor at the Santa Fe Institute. Her research is on macroeconomics, institutions and economic performance, the economics of transition, and evolution of economic research and education. Her fourth macroeconomics book subtitled *Institutions, Instability, and Inequality* co-authored with David Soskice was published in 2024. She is a member of the Expert Advisory Panel of the Office for Budget Responsibility.

Speakers and panelists



Daniel Chandler is an economist and philosopher based at the LSE, where he is Research Director of the Programme on Cohesive Capitalism. Prior to joining LSE, he worked as a policy advisor in the Prime Minister's Strategy Unit and Deputy Prime Minister's Office, and as a researcher at think tanks including the Resolution Foundation and Institute for Fiscal Studies. His book *Free and Equal: What Would a Fair Society Look Like?* was named one of the best books of 2023 by the *Financial Times*.



Hassan Damluji is a senior executive, advisor and author on global affairs, with a track record of building and leading teams, organisations and large-scale initiatives, working in complex stakeholder environments. He is a co-founder of Global Nation, a think/do-tank that reimagines international cooperation. Global Nation advises the world's leading institutions working on tackling humanity's greatest challenges, including the Gates Foundation, WHO, the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank, the Wellcome Trust, and national governments.



Will Davies is a sociologist and political economist, working on diverse topics, including neoliberalism, happiness science, environmental politics and anti-expert politics. What links this work is an interest in the interface of knowledge and power, drawing on the work of Michel Foucault, Luc Boltanski and Max Weber. He is Co-Director of the interdisciplinary Political Economy Research Centre and convene the BA in Politics Philosophy and Economics.



Henry Farrell is the SNF Agora Professor of International Affairs at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, and the 2019 recipient of the Friedrich Schiedel Prize for Politics and Technology. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, and a Council Member of the European Council on Foreign Relations, as well as an affiliated scholar at Stanford University Law School's Center for the Internet and Society, and an international correspondent for *Stato e Mercato*.



Neil Fligstein is the Class of 1939 Chancellor's Professor. He is a founding member of the Berkeley Economy and Society Initiative. His main research interests lie in the fields of economic sociology, political economy, and organisational theory. He has been interested in developing and using a sociological view of how new social institutions emerge, remain stable, and are transformed to study a wide variety of seemingly disparate phenomena including the history of the large American corporation, the construction of a European legal and political system, and the financial crisis of 2007-2009.



Marion Fourcade is Professor of Sociology and Director of Social Science Matrix at UC Berkeley. She is the author of *Economists and Societies: Discipline and Profession in the United States, Britain and France, 1890s to 1990s*. A second book, *The Ordinal Society* (with Kieran Healy), describes the social and economic consequences of a new regime of knowledge that sees and scales people by way of behavioral data harvested through digital environments.



Daniela Gabor is Professor of Economics at SOAS University of London. She studies central banks, shadow money, just transitions and green industrial policies through a critical macrofinance lens. Daniela has served as an expert advisor for the European Parliament, the G20 under the Brazil Presidency, the United Nations 4th Financing for Development Agenda, civil society organisations and central banks. She is currently running two funded projects, REDCAJU (Rethinking Developmentalism for Climate and Social Justice) and REDEF (Redesigning Finance for Climate Justice – a Big Green State approach).

Speakers and panelists



Sergei Guriev is the tenth Dean of London Business School. As Chief Executive Officer, he is implementing a plan to fulfil a vision of LBS as an engaged community walking the learning journey together. With a faculty recognised for its world-class academic research and a School community rich in diversity, LBS advances careers, transforms organisations and shapes policy. Its London and Dubai campuses are at the hub of a prestigious global network inspired by their own stories of life-changing impact.



Peter A Hall is the Krupp Foundation Professor of European Studies at the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies of Harvard University. He has written extensively about comparative political economy, European politics, and public policymaking. He is the author or editor of ten books, including *The Political Power of Economic Ideas* (1990), *Varieties of Capitalism* (with D Soskice, 2001), and *Political Change and Electoral Coalitions in Western Democracies* (with G Evans and SI Kim, 2023). Hall is Fellow of the British Academy and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is currently working on a book about how capitalism evolves.



Simon Jäger is an Associate Professor of Economics and Public Affairs, jointly appointed by Princeton University's Department of Economics and the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA), and a member of Princeton's Industrial Relations Section. He is also a Research Associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER).



Paula Jaramillo is an economist who obtained her PhD in Economics from the University of Rochester. Her research centres on microeconomic topics such as game theory, market design, axiomatic resource allocation, and matching theory. She has a strong interest in teaching and its potential to positively influence students' lives. Specifically, she is dedicated to understanding and addressing inequalities within the classroom environment.



Arjun Jayadev teaches Economics at the University. He has previously taught at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. He is also a Senior Economist at the Institute for New Economic Thinking. He holds a PhD in Economics from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and was an inaugural post-doctoral fellow at the Committee on Global Thought, Columbia University. His research combines quantitative and theoretical analysis of Finance, Development, Political Economy and Intellectual Property.



Simon Johnson is the Ronald A Kurtz (1954) Professor of Entrepreneurship at the MIT Sloan School of Management, where he is head of the Global Economics and Management group. At MIT, he is also co-director of the Shaping the Future of Work Initiative and a Research Affiliate at Blueprint Labs. In 2024, Johnson received the Sveriges Riksbank Prize in Economic Sciences in memory of Alfred Nobel, joint with Daron Acemoglu and James A. Robinson, “for studies of how institutions are formed and affect prosperity.”



Laura Juárez holds a PhD in Economics from the University of Texas. She is a research professor at the Center for Economic Studies at El Colegio de México. Her research examines the effects of non-contributory programs for older adults on household decisions, as well as various aspects of the Mexican labor market, among other topics. She has published in international academic journals such as the *Journal of Public Economics* and the *World Bank Economic Review*. She has served as a researcher at the Center for Economic Research at ITAM (2006-2012) and at the General Directorate of Economic Research at the Bank of Mexico (2013 – April 2017).

Speakers and panelists



Anush Kapadia is Associate Professor at the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences at IIT Bombay. He works on the political economy of money, banking and financial systems. His most recent book, entitled *A Political Theory of Money*, was published by Cambridge University Press in 2023. He is the PI on the New Political Economy Initiative, a project that aims to broaden social science approaches to studying the economy.



Brian Kettenring is Co-President of Global Fund for a New Economy, which works to mobilize resources and infrastructure to support the development of a new political economy. Previously, Kettenring served as the Director of the Economy and Society Initiative at the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.



Larry Kramer took office as President and Vice Chancellor of the London School of Economics and Political Science on 1 April 2024. He served as President of the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation from 2012 to 2024 and as Richard E Lang Professor of Law and Dean of Stanford Law School 2004 to 2012.



Margaret Levi is Professor of Political Science, Senior Fellow, Center on Democracy, Development and the Rule of Law, Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies, Stanford University. Her research looks at the conditions that evoke citizen compliance, trust, and the willingness to act in the interest of others.



Nain Martínez is a Research Professor at the Center for International Studies. He holds a PhD in Environmental Science, Policy, and Management and a specialization in Science and Technology Studies from the University of California, Berkeley. His research agenda addresses the relationship between techno-scientific development and the political process in the co-production of socio-technical futures and, in particular, its implications for environmental governance.



Marcos Nobre is Professor of political philosophy at the State University of Campinas (Unicamp) and director of the Center for Critical Imagination (CCI), based at the Brazilian Center for Analysis and Planning (Cebap).



Barbara Petrongolo is a Professor of Economics at the University of Oxford and a Professorial Fellow at Nuffield College. She is Director of the CEPR Labour Economics Programme and Research Associate at the Centre for Economic Performance of the London School of Economics. She previously held positions at Queen Mary University of London, the London School of Economics, the Paris School of Economics and the University of Carlos III (Madrid).



Paul Pierson is the John Gross Distinguished Professor of Political Science at Berkeley, where he also directs the newly established Berkeley Economy and Society Initiative (BESI). Pierson is the author or co-author of six books and numerous journal articles, along with a wide range of popular writings on American politics and public policy. Four of his books have been co-authored by Jacob Hacker. Their latest book is *Let Them Eat Tweets: How the Right Rules in an Age of Extreme Inequality*.



Katharina Pistor is a leading scholar and writer on corporate governance, money and finance, property rights, and comparative law and legal institutions. She is the author or co-author of nine books. Her most recent book, *The Code of Capital: How the Law Creates Wealth and Inequality*, examines how assets such as land, private debt, business organisations, or knowledge are transformed into capital through contract law, property rights, collateral law, and trust, corporate, and bankruptcy law. *The Code of Capital* was named one of the best books of 2019 by the *Financial Times* and *Business Insider*.

Speakers and panelists



Michael Ralph's research integrates political science, economics, history, and medical anthropology through an explicit focus on debt, slavery, insurance, forensics, and incarceration. He is currently at work on two books that center on slavery, insurance, and incarceration.



Kenneth M Roberts is the Richard J. Schwartz Professor of Government. He earned his PhD from Stanford University, with a specialisation in comparative and Latin American politics. His teaching and research interests focus on democracy and the political economy of development, in particular the politics of inequality. Much of his published work explores the intersection of political parties, social movements, and populism, in Latin America and beyond.



Ingrid Robeyns works on issues in contemporary political philosophy and applied ethics, and holds the Chair in Ethics of Institutions at the Ethics Institute of Utrecht University. She is specialised in applied and “non-ideal” ethics and political philosophy, and in interdisciplinary and synthetic research, as well as in the development of normative frameworks, theories, and methods that are needed to do this kind of research.



Dani Rodrik is Ford Foundation Professor of International Political Economy at the Harvard Kennedy School. He has published widely in the areas of economic development, international economics, and political economy. His current research focuses on inclusive economic growth, in both developing and advanced economies. He is the recipient of numerous awards, including the inaugural Albert O Hirschman Prize of the Social Science Research Council and the Princess of Asturias Award for Social Sciences.



Steven Teles is Professor of Political Science at Johns Hopkins University where he is Director of the Center for Economy and Society, and Senior Fellow at the Niskanen Center. His research interests include American politics, social policy, law and public policy, and political analysis.



Andrés Velasco is the inaugural Dean of the School of Public Policy at the LSE, and author of nearly one hundred academic articles, several academic books and two novels. He was previously Minister of Finance of Chile between March 2006 and March 2010, and a presidential candidate in Chile in 2013.



Steven K Vogel is Director of the Political Economy Program, the Il Han New Professor of Asian Studies, and a Professor of Political Science and Political Economy at the University of California, Berkeley. He specialises in the political economy of the advanced industrialised nations, especially Japan. His most recent book, entitled *Marketcraft: How Governments Make Markets Work*, argues that markets do not arise spontaneously but rather are crafted by individuals, firms, and most of all by governments.



Sandra Wachter is Professor of Technology and Regulation at the University of Oxford at the Oxford Internet Institute and is Humboldt Professor of Technology and Regulation at the Hasso Plattner Institute. At the Oxford Internet Institute, Professor Sandra Wachter leads and coordinates the Governance of Emerging Technologies (GET) Research Programme that investigates the legal and ethical implications of AI, Big Data, and robotics as well as Internet and platform regulation.



Lea Ypi is Professor of Political Theory at the LSE. Her research interests include normative political theory (including democratic theory, theories of justice, and issues of migration and territorial rights), enlightenment political thought (especially Kant), Marxism and critical theory, and nationalism in the intellectual history of the Balkans (especially Albania).

Attendees

Nadine Abd El Razek Pathways Beyond Neoliberalism: Voices from the Middle East and North Africa, American University in Cairo

Adriana Abdenur Global Fund for a New Economy

Carolina Alves Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP), University College London

Janine Aron Institute for New Economic Thinking at the Oxford Martin School (INET Oxford), Oxford University

Nava Ashraf The London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE)

Ibrahim Awad Pathways Beyond Neoliberalism: Voices from the Middle East and North Africa, American University in Cairo

Josselyn Barranco-Santamaria Understanding Inequalities: Conversations in Education and Research from the Global South, ElColegio de México

Angie Carolina Bautista Silva Teaching and Researching Equitable Economics from the South (TREES), University of the Andes, Colombia

Amanda Behm Berkeley Economy and Society Initiative, University of California at Berkeley



Scan the code for more information on the attendees

Juan Pablo Castilla Teaching and Researching Equitable Economics from the South (TREES), University of the Andes, Colombia

David Caughlin Columbia Center for Political Economy, Columbia University

Anmol Chaddha Omidyar Network

Marcela Chapa Garza Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP), University College London

Aroop Chatterjee Southern Centre for Inequality Studies (SCIS) University of the Witwatersrand

Emma Cytrynbaum The Center for Economy and Society, Johns Hopkins University

David Dequech Filho CEBRAP Center for Critical Imagination/Brazilian Center for Analysis and Planning

Tony Ditta Reimagining the Economy Initiative, Harvard University

Francesca Edgerton Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP), University College London

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Simon Halliday The Center for Economy
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Ingy Higazy Pathways Beyond
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University in Cairo

Travis Holmes Emergent Political
Economies, Santa Fe Institute

Louis Hyman The Center for Economy
and Society, Johns Hopkins University

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Economic Thinking at the Oxford Martin
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Stacey-Leigh Joseph Southern Centre
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of the Witwatersrand

Ira Katznelson Columbia Center for
Political Economy, Columbia University

Reem Khattab Pathways Beyond
Neoliberalism: Voices from the Middle
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Jonathan Martin Institute for New
Economic Thinking at the Oxford Martin
School (INET Oxford), Oxford University

Mariana Mazzucato Institute for
Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP),
University College London

Kathryn Moffat Shaping the Future
of Work, Massachusetts Institute of
Technology

Silvia Mongelos Teaching and
Researching Equitable Economics
from the South (TREES), University
of the Andes, Colombia

John Muellbauer Institute for New
Economic Thinking at the Oxford Martin
School (INET Oxford), Oxford University

Attendees

Fathimath Musthaq New Political Economy Initiative at the Centre for Liberal Education, India Institute of Technology, Bombay

Sonal Raghuvanshi New Political Economy Initiative at the Centre for Liberal Education, India Institute of Technology, Bombay

Julia Regier Shaping the Future of Work, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Rachel Reynolds Global Fund for a New Economy

Camila Rocha CEBRAP Center for Critical Imagination/Brazilian Center for Analysis and Planning

Kate Roll Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP), University College London

Pedro Rossi Global Fund for a New Economy

Mariam Salem Pathways Beyond Neoliberalism: Voices from the Middle East and North Africa, American University in Cairo

Eva Seto Berkeley Economy and Society Initiative, University of California at Berkeley

Peter Spiegler Hewlett Foundation

Will Tracy Emergent Political Economies, Santa Fe Institute

Imraan Valodia Southern Centre for Inequality Studies (SCIS, University of the Witwatersrand

Robin Varghese Open Society Foundations

About the EPE Network

The Emerging Political Economies (EPE) Network is composed of eminent scholars at 16 leading universities and policy centres around the world. It is funded by major international philanthropic organisations, including the Ford Foundation, the Global Fund for a New Economy, the Hewlett Foundation, the Omidyar Network, and the Open Society Foundations.

The EPE Network seeks to reimagine political economy. There is growing recognition that neoliberal economic thinking and policies that have dominated the world over the past 50 years have exacerbated poverty and increased inequality within and among nations. The EPE Network aims to explore new ways of thinking about economics that will produce more fair and equitable economic policies. By allying with scholars around the world, we hope to incorporate a Global South perspective to present and future challenges. The EPE Network is committed to developing new bodies of research and encouraging collaborations amongst scholars, policymakers, and civil society organisations to foster alternative economic rethinking.

About LSE

The London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE) is an internationally renowned university specialising in the social sciences, awarded University of the Year 2025 and ranked top in the UK by the *Times* and *Sunday Times Good University Guide*.

Its expertise spans a wide range of disciplines from economics, politics and law, to sociology, health policy, data science, sustainability and finance. As one of the most international universities in the world, the School's diversity of people, ideas and interests make it an exciting centre for research, education and public engagement.

The Programme on Cohesive Capitalism, based at LSE, is a major new initiative to help shape a political-economic paradigm that serves the common good. It brings together leading thinkers across disciplines to explore new values, institutions, and policies that can foster a more democratic, inclusive, and cohesive society. Through research, public engagement, and curriculum development, the Programme aims to support the development of a political economy that responds to the urgent challenges of our time. It is made possible by a transformational gift from the Open Society Foundations.



The Programme is hosted at STICERD (the Suntory and Toyota International Centres for Economics and Related Disciplines), a leading centre for research in economics and related fields at LSE.



Thank You to our Funders

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Open Society Foundations

