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Call for Papers and Sessions SASE 2009



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Capitalism in Crisis: What's Next? Economic Regulation and Social Solidarity after the Fall of Finance Capitalism

To paraphrase the ancient Chinese curse, we have the questionable privilege of living in interesting times. As the recent financial crisis made agonizingly clear, the future of capitalism is up for grabs and, at a minimum, the years of neoliberal triumph have come to an end. One craves a lantern at this dark and troubling moment, and the 2009 annual conference of the Society of the Advancement of Socio-Economics will provide illumination into the crisis and its aftermath.

First, we encourage scholars to explore the causes for the current economic decline and their implications for modes of regulating advanced capitalist economies. What has been the impact of globalization without regulation and does the current crisis signal a death knell for laissez-faire capitalism? How have different countries and regions attempted to manage the transition to post-industrial capitalism and what models have worked best to weather the current economic upheaval? What will be the role of the state and political contestation in the transition to a new regulatory regime and in managing post-financial, post-industrial capitalism?

Second, we welcome contributions that consider whether economic efficiency can be reconciled with social solidarity under the new rules of capitalist

competition. Institutional arrangements supporting managed capitalism have been challenged by new market pressures, neo-liberal ideology, and economic, social and political uncertainties. What is the future for the social and political institutions that support egalitarian forms of capitalism? How do contemporary developments resonate with historical turning points that gave rise to the development of key social and political institutions? We also welcome contributions that compare evolving forms of capitalism in developing and transition societies, and papers that contrast institutional development in these countries with changes in developed countries. Scholars might choose to investigate the challenges posed by globalization, the transition to a service economy, immigration, financial integration (and disintegration), and religious or ethnic strife – and to explore how various institutional realms at the national and international levels interact and respond to contemporary challenges.

Finally, while the literature on “models” or “varieties” of capitalism is vast, it has paid little attention to the dynamics of change in contemporary capitalism and, rather, has identified distinctive – yet static – constellations that are linked to varied political and policy outcomes. The enormous problems we face in the twenty-first century require scholars to move beyond the traditional comparative-statics “comfort zone” of institutional analysis. We invite scholars to bring insights from their specific empirical studies to develop new concepts and tools for analyzing institutional change today.

Local Organizing Committee:

Patrick le Galès and Bruno Palier

Sophie Dubuisson, Pierre François, Emiliano Grossman, Nicolas Jabko, Christine Musselin, Michael Storper, and Cornelia Woll

Submission Instructions:

Submissions can be made in English, French, or Spanish, but please note that SASE’s principal working language is English. Paper submissions in French and Spanish will be processed through their respective language networks.

Paper and Session Proposals

As always, sessions will be organized primarily through the network organizers.

Descriptions of networks and contact information for their organizers are available in the “Research Networks” section of SASE’s webpage, [Research networks](#), and a list is available at the end of this document.

This year, SASE is placing renewed focus on the submission of session proposals. Sessions can be proposed to specific research networks, just like papers.

The deadline for submitting proposals is January 15, 2009

The SASE office will notify you formally if your paper or session has been accepted or rejected by March 5th, 2009.

Submission Guidelines

Please go to: www.sase.org

There, you will see a link to our submission system. You will be asked to create an account in order to make your submission. You can then come back to the site to edit your submission until the deadline for submissions, January 15th, 2009.

Information for Graduate Students

SASE offers **special reduced rates to students** for both membership and conference fees. Please see below for more details, or consult our website at <http://www.sase.org>.

Graduate Student Stipends

To recognize the work of graduate students and encourage their attendance at the annual meeting, SASE will be offering stipends of \$500 to five student authors as an award for outstanding papers. SASE members and non-members are encouraged to submit their students' papers for consideration for this award, and students may also apply on their own. In case of multiple authors, the stipend will be shared among those authors attending the meeting. To apply, please go to www.sase.org.

To be considered for an award, papers must meet the following criteria:

1. Be no longer than 5,000 words (word count should appear on the first page of the paper)
2. Address a socio-economic issue or issues
3. Display originality in at least one of the following ways:
 - a. State new ideas/facts/concepts/interpretations
 - b. Examine critically existing ideas/facts/concepts/interpretations
 - c. Develop or adapt the ideas of others
4. Demonstrate understanding of relevant socio-economic and other literature
5. Be well-written and clearly presented: they should include an abstract, introduction, conclusion, and appropriate sub-sections and employ a recognized system for notes, references, and citations.

Papers may be written in English, French, or Spanish. Submission of an extract of an MA or Ph.D. thesis is permitted.

If you wish to apply for this award, you must upload your paper. To do so, go here: www.sase.org, and follow the procedure for making a submission. You must go through the standard process for submitting a paper, but in order to be considered for the graduate student stipend, you must also upload your paper.

To be considered for a graduate student stipend, you must submit your paper before January 15th, 2009.

The SASE office will notify the winning candidates by February 15th, 2009. Award-winning candidates must participate in the meeting in order to receive their award.

Travel Awards

Travel awards will be granted to up to five candidates selected for outstanding papers. To be considered for the prize, candidates must come from a university or research institution outside the European Union or North America: Prizewinners will receive \$1,000 to attend the SASE Annual Meeting in Paris. Submissions must be in English, be no longer than 10,000 words, and be of publishable quality.

Submissions should be made by going here: www.sase.org. An uploaded paper is required.

To be considered for the award, all submission materials must be received by January 15th, 2009. Candidates will be notified of their acceptance by February 15th 2009.

Meeting Costs

Please note: if you have been invited to the Annual Meeting as a featured speaker, you do not have to pay registration fees. All other attendees, including other invited presenters, discussants, panelists, and moderators, must pay registration fees.

To participate in the SASE annual meeting you must be a current member of SASE. You can join through the website, at www.sase.org. Membership to SASE includes a one year subscription to the *Socio-Economic Review*, SASE's official journal. Your subscription will include all issues of the journal published in 2009.

You can pay conference registration fees on the SASE website using our secure server at www.sase.org.

Conference rates:

If you register before April 15th, 2009, you benefit from early-bird registration rates:

Student rate: \$50 membership dues + \$75 Early-Bird Conference Registration

Non-student rate: \$100 membership dues + \$175 Early-Bird Conference Registration

Students from Non-OECD countries (as well as Hungary, Czech Republic, and the Slovak Republic) and Latin America: \$50 flat rate

Scholars from Non-OECD countries (as well as Hungary, Czech Republic, and the Slovak Republic) and Latin America: \$100 flat rate

After April 15th, 2009:

Students: \$50 membership dues + \$112 Conference Registration

Non students: \$100 membership dues + \$225 Conference Registration

Students from Non-OECD countries (as well as Hungary, Czech Republic, and the Slovak Republic) and Latin America: \$50 flat rate

Scholars from Non-OECD countries (as well as Hungary, Czech Republic, and the Slovak Republic) and Latin America: \$100 flat rate

There will be an additional fee for on-site registration.

Networks and Organizers

Network Name	Network Organizer(s)
<u>Network A: Communitarian Ideals and Civil Society</u>	<u>José Antonio Ruiz San Roman</u>
<u>Network B: Globalization and SocioEconomic Development</u>	<u>Diego Sanchez, Mouhoud El Mouhoub, Enrique Dussel Peters</u>
<u>Network C: Gender, Work & Family</u>	<u>Bernard Fusulier, Diane-Gabrielle Trémbly</u>
<u>Network D: Occupations & Professions</u>	<u>Didier Demazière</u>
<u>Network E: Industrial Relations & Political Economy</u>	<u>Sabina Avdagic, Lucio Baccaro</u>
<u>Network F: Knowledge, Technology & Innovation</u>	<u>Florian Becker-Ritterspach, Geny Piotti</u>
<u>Network G: Labor Markets, Education and Human Resources</u>	<u>David Marsden</u>
<u>Network H: Markets, Firms & Institutions</u>	<u>Gregory Jackson</u>
<u>Network I: Race, Ethnicity and Immigration</u>	<u>Maritsa V. Poros, David Bartram</u>
<u>Network J: Rethinking the Welfare State</u>	<u>Alex Hicks</u>
<u>Network K: Law and the Social Sciences</u>	<u>Katherine Stone, Isabelle Ferreras, Alvaro Santos</u>
<u>Network L: French Language</u>	<u>Bernard Fusulier, Diane-Gabrielle Trémbly</u>
<u>Network M: Spanish Language</u>	<u>Manuel Angel Rodriguez</u>

SASE Mini-Conference Themes:

Mini-conferences are based around a selected number of focused themes, and have open submissions for panels. Each mini-conference will consist of 2 to 4 panels. Each panel will have a discussant, meaning that selected participants must submit a completed paper by June 1st. If a paper proposal cannot be accommodated within a mini-conference, organizers will forward it to the host network as a regular submission. See below for descriptions of each mini-conference theme.

Mini-conference theme	Organizer(s)	Host network(s)
Theme 1: Price and Value in Markets and Firms	Jens Beckert & Patrik Aspers	H: Markets, Firms, & Institutions
Theme 2: Global Value Chains: Comparing Sectoral Patterns and National Institutional Contexts	Mari Sako & Eric Thun	H: Markets, Firms, & Institutions
Theme 3: Overcoming financialisation and its crisis: ideas from and suggestions for accounting, economics, and law	Yuri Biondi	D: Occupations & Professions K: Law and the Social Sciences
Analyzing Institutional Diversity and Change: Using Set Theoretical and	Ruth Aguilera, Sabina Avdagic, & Gregory Jackson	E: Industrial Relations & Political Economy H: Markets, Firms, &

Configurational Methods in Comparative Research		Institutions
Theme 5: CSR, Sustainability, and Diverse Models of Capitalism	Sigurt Vitols & Bertrand Zuideau	F: Knowledge, Technology & Innovation

Theme 1: Price and Value in Markets and Firms

The mini conference “Price and Value in Markets and Firms” aims to bring together scholars working in the field of price formation and valuation of goods to present their research. The valuation of goods is a crucial precondition for exchange and shifts the focus of research on the demand side of economic exchange. We welcome papers that deal with questions of valuation and price formation on markets, with the establishment of value in non-market exchange or with issues of valuation and pricing in business firms.

Organizers:

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Host Network:

H “Markets, Firms and Institutions”

Theme 2: Global Value Chains: Comparing Sectoral Patterns and National Institutional Contexts

The revolution in information and communication technologies has created new possibilities for breaking up and integrating a global value chain. While value chains in manufacturing have long since taken on global dimensions, knowledge-intensive and professional services (e.g. accounting & finance, engineering, IT, R&D, human resources, legal, etc.) are increasingly also managed in a value chain involving dispersed locations and ownership. This mini-conference aims to bring together social scientists interested in analyzing the causes and consequences of this offshoring-outsourcing phenomenon. In particular, in what ways might the global value chain framework be modified when applied to different sectors, such as knowledge-intensive services rather than manufacturing? Why are knowledge-intensive and professional services subjected to global delivery, and what is the impact on the professions? We also welcome contributions on the influence of national institutional context on strategies of firms engaged in a global value chain. What are alternative strategies for capturing profit and upgrading in these value chains? Papers may draw on a variety of disciplines including economic sociology, politics, and management (e.g. strategy), and may engage in analysis at the global, national, sectoral, or corporate levels.

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Theme 3: Overcoming financialisation and its crisis: ideas from and suggestions for accounting, economics, and law

Behind the ongoing financial crisis worldwide lies a system of management, governance and regulation driven by financialisation. This system and its featured elements are nowadays under strict scrutiny: marked-to-market accounting, shareholder value governance, unbounded legal-financial engineering and securitisation, value-at-risk and market-based financial intermediation, just to name some. They raise evergreen issues of stability, accountability and sustainability. The current impasse concerns then the role of finance in economy and society, and questions finance-driven architectures and regulatory frameworks, public policies and business strategies, as well as related instruments and practices of governance and management. The special session aims to contribute to the joint understanding of these matters by convening scholars from different perspectives and disciplines to address issues of accounting, economics and law raised by financialisation and its crisis.

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Host Networks:

D “Occupations and Professions”

K “Law and the Social Sciences”

Theme 4: Analyzing Institutional Diversity and Change: Using Set Theoretical and Configurational Methods in Comparative Research

This mini-conference invites papers that develop or apply new comparative methodologies, particularly QCA and related approaches (fs/QCA, MVQCA, etc.) Understanding the causes and consequences of institutional diversity in modern capitalism has long faced methodological challenges, such as the small-N problem (many variables, few cases), complex causation (involving the conjunction of multiple factors) or equifinality (where more than one path leads to an outcome). Recent advances in QCA and related approaches give new opportunities for causal inference based on more systematic cross-case comparisons, as well as chances for better methodological triangulation with traditional regression analysis or historical and case study methods. Much work remains to be done to more clearly situate approaches within existing theoretical debates, strive for greater clarity in their empirical applications, and test their strengths and limits. We invite papers on a wide range of empirical topics related to comparative political economy, economic sociology and organizational analysis that share an interest in applying new methodological comparative approaches. Prospective papers may include macro-comparative analyses of institutional and policy arrangements, their outcomes, and strategies of adjustment in different countries, as well as micro-analyses of firms and organizations.

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Host Networks:

E “Industrial Relations and Political Economy

H “Markets, Firms and Institutions”

Theme 5: CSR, Sustainability, and Diverse Models of Capitalism

The topics of corporate social responsibility (CSR) and sustainability are receiving more interest in the social and economic sciences. Up to now, however, relatively little work has been done relating these topics to the debates on different models of capitalism that have dominated comparative political economy for the past few decades. This mini-conference seeks to bring together researchers who are applying tools from earlier approaches to capitalist diversity (e.g. Varieties of Capitalism, neocorporatism, etc.) to these new debates. Are coordinated market economies better at promoting long-term sustainable policies? Does CSR work best in liberal economies due to the need for high transparency? These are a few examples of the questions that can be dealt with in the context of this mini-conference.

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