

RETHINKING ECONOMICS



SEPTEMBER 12 - 14
NEW YORK CITY

THE NEW SCHOOL | COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL | NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

RETHINKING ECONOMICS
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 **RETHINKING ECONOMICS**

Website: www.RethinkEcon.com

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To join the RENY network email us at: RethinkEconNY@gmail.com

THE MODERN MONEY NETWORK

Website: www.modernmoneynetwork.org

Twitter: @thepublicmoney

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September 12, 2014

Dear Conference Attendees,

Rethinking Economics New York welcomes you to the first Rethinking Economics conference in New York, brought to you in partnership with the Modern Money Network. We hope you enjoy a weekend filled with insights from all corners of the economics discipline and from outside the discipline as well. We encourage you to participate actively: voice your opinion, take part in debates, and learn from your conference peers.

Rethinking Economics is a student movement and organization whose purpose is to challenge the current paradigms in economics and economics education; not simply for the sake of being critical, but for the sake of developing a deeper understanding of the economy and to formulate ideas about how to improve economics as a profession and as a discipline. The goal of this conference is to ask how and why economics can and should be rethought. Over the course of the next three days, you will be hearing from a variety of distinguished speakers, representing various disciplines, professions, and schools of thought. There will be discussions on a range of topics, including macro policy, finance, development, law and economics, methodology and micro-level modeling, and the link between ethics and economics.

We would like to thank all of our generous sponsors, student volunteers, and our host universities, who have helped make this conference possible.

Sincerely,
The RENY Organizing Committee

ORGANIZERS

RETHINKING ECONOMICS NY (THE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE)

PEDRO CADENAS

Pedro is a PhD student in Economics at The New School for Social Research. He completed a MSc in Philosophy and Human Sciences and holds an M.B.A in Finance.

RAPHAELE CHAPPE

Raphaelae is a PhD student in economics at The New School for Social Research. Before graduate school, she practiced as a tax attorney for eight years in the financial sector.

EVELYN (KYUNGJAE) JEON

Evelyn has worked at Citigroup doing Equity Research and is actively involved in various research including international entrepreneurship, big data, and management and organization sciences.

ELIRA KARAJA

Elira is a postdoctoral researcher at Columbia University. She holds a PhD in Economics and a MSc in business and Economics. Her fields of research include Political Economy, Development and Transition Economics, and Economic History.

GEORGE LIU

George is currently an undergraduate economics student at Columbia University where he serves as the Director of Economics at the Columbia Economics Society.

JOE SEYDL

Joe holds an MSc in Economics and Philosophy from the London School of Economics. He is currently working as a junior economist in the financial sector.

FEDERICO RAIMONDI SLEPOI

Federico studies Economics and Mathematics at New York University. His focus is on the role of subconscious factors in decision making. He is involved in international social entrepreneurship.

SARAH THOMAS

Sarah is a MA candidate at New York University's Gallatin School where she has designed an individualized degree in the History and Philosophy of Economics.

THOMAS VASS

Thomas holds an MA in Economics from The New School of Social Research and a MSc in Philosophy of the Social Sciences from the London School of Economics. He is the founder of the New York chapter of Rethinking Economics.

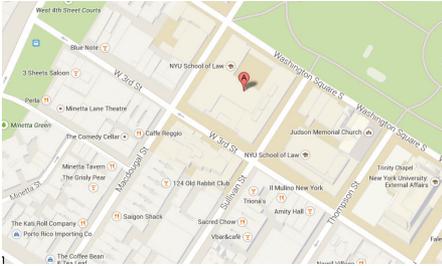
THE MODERN MONEY NETWORK

The Modern Money Network (MMN) is an independent, non-partisan, global, student-driven non-profit organization. The MMN's aims are to:

- 1) Identify, bring together, and provide a shared space for students, scholars, professionals and members of the public to discuss, debate and refine ideas about money and finance;
- 2) Collect, organize and present cutting-edge scholarship and learning materials in an accessible and rigorous way;
- 3) Build the capacity of affiliated individuals, institutions and networks to solve monetary and financial problems.

VENUES

The Rethinking Conference will be hosted by three different universities. Day 1 of the conference will be at NYU in the morning and the New School in the afternoon. Day 2 of the conference will be held at Columbia Law School. Day 3 will be back at the New School.



NYU LAW SCHOOL

40 Washington Square South
Tishman Auditorium at Vanderbilt Hall
Greenberg Lounge at Vanderbilt Hall



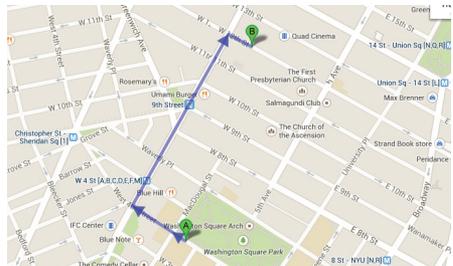
THE NEW SCHOOL

66 West 12th Street
Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall
Classrooms: 404, 406, 407, 410, 510



COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL

435 West 116th Street
Jerome Greene Hall
Altschul Auditorium, SIPA (access via Jerome Green Hall)
Classrooms: 101, 104, 106



WALKING FROM NYU TO THE NEW SCHOOL

If you can't make it, join us on Livestream:
Rethinking Economics RENY 2014

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2014

VENUES:

New York University Law School
40 Washington Square South

The New School
66 West 12th Street

8:30am - 9:30am Registration @ the Greenberg Lounge, NYU LAW SCHOOL

Opening Student Remarks 9:30am - 10:00am

Why We're Rethinking Economics

(Tishman Auditorium, NYU Law School)

Rethinking Economics founder, Yuan Yang, and New York chapter founder, Thomas Vass, invite participants to the conference and tell us a bit about what has inspired them to rethink economics.

Thomas Vass, *Founder of Rethinking Economics NY*

Yuan Yang, *Founder of Rethinking Economics*

Opening Keynote 10:00am - 11:30am

Getting Past Biases in Economic Methodology: Broader Questions and a Bigger Toolbox

(Tishman Auditorium, NYU Law School)

If we don't watch out, "rethinking economics" could devolve into addressing broader questions (e.g., climate change) using minor variations on the same old reductionistic modeling techniques. Or it could define itself around the same old questions (e.g., individual choice), simply adding on a few cross-disciplinary methods. This talk will explore some of the historical, philosophical, and sociological reasons why our current discipline has become so comfortable and entrenched — and also so misleading and socially damaging. When we understand the power of these processes, it becomes clear that we need to face up to pressing issues and take advantage of expanded methodologies.

Julie Nelson, *Department Chair/Professor of Economics at the University of Massachusetts*

11:30am - 1:00pm Lunch / "the ReThink Tank"

Panel 1:00pm - 2:45pm

Macro Economics and Policy Making: What Went Wrong and What Needs to Change

(Tishman Auditorium, NYU Law School)

The roughly 25-year period prior to the 2008 global financial crisis was celebrated greatly by the macroeconomics community. This period, known as the Great Moderation, was characterized by low and predictable economic volatility and by technological progress that substantially improved living standards. Central banks, with their flexible inflation targeting strategies, were seen to have established control over the business cycle. All of this changed in 2008, when the financial crisis came as an inconceivable surprise to the discipline. The models macro-economists had been using couldn't explain why the crisis emerged, and the failure of the discipline to converge on an optimal policy response caused many to question the usefulness of the discipline itself. This panel will explore macroeconomic methodology and policymaking in the post-financial crisis period: What have we learned, what progress have we made, and what imperative questions remain unanswered?

Willem Buiter, *Global Chief Economist at Citigroup*

James Galbraith, *Professor of Government at the University of Texas at Austin*

Paul Krugman, *Professor of Economics at City University of New York*

Joe Seydl (*moderator*)

2:45pm - 4:00pm Break / Walk to New School (66 West 12th Street)

Panel 4:00pm - 5:45pm

Law, Institutions and Economic Design

(Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall, New School)

Market economies do not operate in a social vacuum — rather, they are shaped by, and co-evolve with, other social systems. This is perhaps most visible with law, as legal institutions such as property, contract, money, and accounting form the basic building blocks of modern capitalism. Despite this, contemporary economic debates tend to overlook the legal dimension when devising new narratives, evaluating policies, and analyzing data. This panel will explore the following questions: How is the economy affected by the assumptions, internal logics and power dynamics of the law? What is the appropriate role for legal insights in economic theory? What insights can lawyers offer economic policymakers?

Darrick Hamilton, *Associate Professor of Economics and Urban Policy at Milano – The New School for International Affairs*

Philip Harvey, *Professor of Law and Economics at Rutgers University Law School*

Kathryn Judge, *Associate Professor of Law at Columbia Law School*

Tamara Lothian, *Lecturer in Law, Columbia Law School*

Rohan Grey (*moderator*)

..... BREAK 15 MINUTES

Evening Keynote 6:00pm - 7:15pm

Humanomics: Scientific Humanities in Aid of Economic Science

(Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall, New School)

What is currently missing in economics and when did the discipline go astray? Why should we be thinking about a Humanomics instead of our typical notions of economics? In this keynote address, Professor McCloskey describes how economics may be brought back into the context of the real world, how ideas of competition in the economy can be reconciled with cooperation in the economy, and how ideas about utility maximization can be enriched by taking into account a broader array of virtues.

Deirdre McCloskey, *Distinguished Professor of Economics, History, English, and Communication, University of Illinois at Chicago*

..... BREAK 15 MINUTES

Evening Panel 7:30pm - 8:45pm

Why Rethink Economics?

(Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall, New School)

The Rethinking Economics Network is calling for a paradigm change in economics, but is there even any new one to move towards? Are the student calls for a reinvigoration of the discipline an unreasonable demand if they are not pointing out new theories to replace the old? Why does the current paradigm need to be changed and what is the nature and value of it? In what direction is the discipline headed and where exactly would it be good to go?

Steve Keen, *Professor of Economics and Head of the School of Economics, History & Politics, Kingston University*

Deirdre McCloskey, *Distinguished Professor of Economics, History, English, and Communication, University of Illinois at Chicago*

Philip Mirowski, *Professor of Economics and Policy Studies, University of Notre Dame*

Julie Nelson, *Professor of Economics and Chair of Economics Department, College of Liberal Arts, University of Massachusetts at Boston*

Duncan Foley (*moderator*)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2014

VENUE:

Columbia Law School

435 West 116th Street

8:30am - 10:30am Registration @ Jerome Greene Hall, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Morning Panels 9:00am - 10:25am

The Role of Rational Choice

(Altschul Auditorium)

Microeconomics and Rational Choice Theory (RCT) are closely related. This panel considers the role of RCT in Microeconomics. How are the theories related, is RCT an adequate theory for modeling human behavior, are there any attractive alternative decision theories, and what impact should the discussion of RCT have on Microeconomics and the way it is taught?

Sanjay Reddy, *Associate Professor of Economics, The New School for Social Research*

Efe Ok, *Professor of Economics, New York University*

Kamilla Buchter (*moderator*)

Why Study Post-Keynesian Economics?

(Room 106)

This workshop offers an introduction into the core insights of the post-keynesian school of economics, including its intellectual origins, core tenets, defining theoretical principles and controversies, and promising avenues for existing and future research.

Steve Keen, *Professor of Economics and Head of the School of Economics, History and Politics at Kingston University*

Randall Wray, *Professor of Economics, University of Missouri-Kansas City*

Brian Hartley (*moderator*)

..... **BREAK 5 MINUTES**

Keynote Address 10:30am - 12:00pm

What Money Can't Buy: The Moral Limits of Markets

(Altschul Auditorium)

Is economics a value neutral science of human behavior and social choice? Or should economics be understood as a branch of moral and political philosophy? In his keynote address, Michael Sandel will examine the normative assumptions implicit in mainstream economic reasoning, and argue that we should rethink economics in a way that reconnects it to moral and political philosophy.

Michael Sandel, *Professor of Government, Harvard University*

12:00pm - 12:45pm Lunch

Afternoon Panels 12:45pm - 2:30pm

Banking: The Public Dimension

(Altschul Auditorium)

Banking has served both public and private purposes throughout history, yet the social and legal origins of "public banking" are rarely discussed in contemporary debates. This panel will explore the history of public banking, as well as the following questions: What is the appropriate macroeconomic role of the modern banking sector? How can the architecture of the banking system be improved to better serve the public? What insights can the history of public banking offer in response to contemporary financial challenges?

Mehrsa Baradaran, *Associate Professor of Law, University of Georgia Law School*

Ellen Brown, *President, The Public Banking Institute*

Emma Coleman, *Jordan Professor of Law, Georgetown University Law Center*

Christopher Backley, *Public Policy Specialist, Office of the Inspector General, United States Postal Service*

Mike Konczal (*moderator*), *Fellow, The Roosevelt Institute*

Development Economics

(Room 106)

Recent academic and public debate has led to a rethink and a re-evaluation of the importance of a historical analysis approach to questions of economic development. In this panel, Nathan Nunn and Branko Milanovic discuss long-run patterns of development and inequality and the close link between economic development, politics, and legal institutions.

Branko Milanovic, *Visiting Presidential Professor and Senior Scholar, LIS Center*

Nathan Nunn, *Professor of Economics, Harvard University*

Elira Karaja (*moderator*)

..... **BREAK 15 MINUTES**

Afternoon Panels 2:45pm - 4:30pm

The Role of Economic Models in Public Policymaking

(Altschul Auditorium)

Economic forecasts exert a strong influence over public policy discourse, yet the analytical models and assumptions on which they rely remain highly contested. This panel will explore how these models can and should be constructed by economists, wielded by policy analysts, and interpreted by the public.

Dean Baker, *Co-director, Center for Economic and Policy Research*

Pavlina Tcherneva, *Assistant Professor of Economics, Bard College*

Gennaro Zezza, *Associate Professor of Economics, University of Cassino, Italy and Research Scholar, Levy Economics Institute, Bard college*

Thomas Herndon (*moderator*)

Neoliberalism and Neoclassical Economics

(Room 106)

Most economists consider their methodology as strictly positive and scientific. However, to other scholarly traditions as well as to many members of the general public the affinity between neoclassical theoretical models and neo-liberal security mechanisms and the punitive state is considered so close that such a connection does not even merit argumentation. The panel will investigate what the underlying disagreement is and which arguments are involved in this debate.

Bernard Harcourt, *Isidor and Seville Sulzbacher Professor of Law, Columbia Law School, and Director, Columbia Center for Contemporary Critical Thought*

Dotan Leshem, *Visiting Scholar, Institute for Comparative Literature and Society*

..... **BREAK 15 MINUTES**

Breakout Workshops 4:45pm - 6:00pm

Tools for Economic Thinking: Math, Psychology, Complexity and the Evolution of Economic Thought

(Altschul Auditorium)

In this workshop, Dominik Hartmann and Cesar Hidalgo discuss innovative tools for economic thinking — tools that can allow us to consider structural constraints and dynamics on the meso-level and provide new insights. Hartmann and Hidalgo will demonstrate how this new approach can help us understand and visualize economic complexity, cultural development and economic inequality. They will demonstrate how interdisciplinary tools such as network analysis and data visualization allow us to learn interactively and transform data into knowledge.

Dominik Hartmann, *Postdoctoral Fellow, MIT Media Lab*

Cesar A. Hidalgo, *Head of the Macro Connections Group, MIT Media Lab*

Agent Based Modeling

(Room 106)

The Agent-Based Modeling approach attempts to incorporate heterogeneity and disequilibrium dynamics into economic modeling. A typical feature of agent-based models is an evolutionary process, which allows successful micro strategies to proliferate over time at the expense of less successful ones. In this workshop, Rajiv Sethi will discuss the basics of ABM and the potential insights it can provide to economic analysis. Professor Sethi will also discuss current ABM modeling work in financial markets. Jason Barr and Daniel Scheer will discuss an ABM approach to modeling real estate and land use patterns and Troy Tassier will discuss the use of ABM in modeling epidemics. The panel will end with a general discussion of ABM and the work presented.

Rajiv Sethi, *Ann Whitney Olin Professor of Economics, Barnard College*

Jason Barr, *Associate Professor of Economics, Rutgers University*

Daniel Scheer, *Orion Systems Integrators, Inc.*

Troy Tassier, *Associate Professor of Economics, Fordham University*

Beyond Precarious Labor: Cooperatives and the Solidarity Economy

(Room 101)

This interactive workshop will look at the potential of worker cooperatives to create good, secure jobs that enable workers to build and experience equity. We will explore cooperatives in the broader context of the solidarity economy, which is a growing global movement to build an economy that puts people and planet front and center. We will look at the challenges that cooperatives and the solidarity economy face, in reality as well as in theoretical critiques.

Maliha Safri, *Associate Professor of Economics, Drew University*

Rethinking Finance and Pensions

(Room 104)

Traditional vehicles for managing pension funds/retirement charge high managerial fees for investing in capital markets, but the paradigm of shareholder maximization is broken. There is ultimately a lot of value being extracted by layers of management that are not directly benefiting investors. What is happening in finance today that may solve these issues? In this workshop we explore potentially new vehicles for investment outside of the “publicly traded corporation”. Can new financial models and legal structures enable pension funds and other “stewards” of capital to bypass the public capital markets and make direct enterprise investments?

Raphaële Chappe (*moderator*), *Ph.D. Candidate, The New School For Social Research*

Tim MacDonald, *Senior Fellow, Capital Institute*

Peter Rajsingh, *Partner, Castellar Partners / Part-time Faculty, NYU*

..... BREAK 15 MINUTES

Evening Keynote 6:15pm - 7:30pm

Should Economists be Experts in Markets or Experts in Human Nature

(Altschul Auditorium)

Economists have long modeled market outcomes on the basis of aggregated individual action (e.g., utility maximization). However, how markets are designed and structured is often fundamental to the market outcome, irrespective of how individual actors behave. In this keynote, Philip Mirowski will address the importance of market design, in turn emphasizing that the outcomes of markets are often choices based on design and not inevitable consequences of human nature.

Philip Mirowski, *Professor of Economics and Policy Studies, University of Notre Dame*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2014

VENUE:

The New School
66 West 12th Street

8:30am - 10:30am Registration @ Lobby of 66 West 12th Street

Morning Breakout Workshops 10:00am - 11:20am

Austrian Economics

(Room 404)

The purpose of this workshop is to introduce the foundations of Austrian economics, helping participants distinguish Austrian insights as they relate to, and diverge from, traditional neoclassical economic theory. Liya Palagashvili will explore some of the key themes in Austrian economics and how to apply the school's key concepts. Participants will have a better understanding of the unique insights of Austrian economics and an overview of contemporary applications as they relate to economic development, comparative economics, monetary theory and industrial organization.

Liya Palagashvili, *PhD Candidate, George Mason University*

Does Economics Need Feminism?

(Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall, New School)

This workshop will explore whether economics needs an explicit feminism. Feminist economics has developed and strengthened many fields in economics, from economics of the home to the role of gender in development. But the feminist title can also marginalize the field of FE and place it firmly within the boundary of the study of economics. What do we learn from an explicitly feminist approach and what is lost from it?

Kate Bahn, *PhD Candidate, The New School For Social Research*

Julie Nelson, *Department Chair, Professor of Economics, College of Liberal Arts, University of Massachusetts*

On the Nature of Exchange

(Room 406)

The nature of exchange is one of the most critical categories in economics. However, it is one that is usually assumed as an unproblematic 'given' in economic theory. The goal of this workshop is two fold. First, it aims to identify areas where economic theories of exchange become problematic. Second, it aims to look at different conceptions of exchange — specifically anthropology and phenomenology — to develop a more rich and realistic account of exchange.

Kamilla Buchter, *PhD Student, London School of Economics, Philosophy of Economics*

C.M.K. Djordjevic, *MSc in Philosophy of the Social Sciences from London School of Economics*

Additional contributors: **Megan Maurer**, *PhD Candidate, University of Kentucky, Anthropology*

Jeremy Spater, *PhD Candidate, Duke University, Political Science*

Jean-Luc Marion, *Professor, University of Chicago, Phenomenology*

Social Entrepreneurship

(Room 407)

Entrepreneurship and the corporate world have always played a significant role in dictating economic scenarios; likewise, businesses are often responsible for creating and solving social problems. But too frequently do economics and economic models neglect the nuanced ways enterprises operate, instead assessing corporate behavior through the singular lens of profit-maximization. This panel will explain how social entrepreneurship offers a more comprehensive and innovative approach to viewing the private sector.

Speakers TBA

Federico Raimondi Slepoi (*moderator*)

Promoting Interdisciplinary Research

(Room 510)

The aim of the workshop is NOT to present interdisciplinary work, but rather to offer a space for discussion that may provide some guidance about the difficulties of putting forward interdisciplinary research in the United States. The target audience will be students of economics (and other disciplines) who are interested in embarking (or currently working) on interdisciplinary topics. Things like, but not restricted to, what groups are out there that could help students present and discuss their work, what journals are giving priority to interdisciplinary research in economics, how to navigate through the rough waters of economics on an interdisciplinary boat, as well as sharing personal experiences on crossing academic boundaries along with some of its challenges, will all be part of the workshop conversation.

Donald Robotham, *Professor of Anthropology at the Graduate Center and Director of The Advanced Research Collaborative at CUNY.*

Sanjay Ruparelia, *Assistant Professor of Politics, NCSR, and fellow of the India China Institute*

Pedro Cadenas (moderator)

Elira Karaja (moderator)

BREAK 10 MINUTES

Breakout Panels 11:30am - 12:50pm

Pluralism in Economics Education

(Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall, New School)

John Komlos and Jack Reardon will introduce their respective textbooks and discuss the need for a paradigm shift to reconceptualize economics in education.

John Komlos, *Professor of Economics and Chair of Economic History, University of Munich (retired), Visiting Professor of Economics, Duke University*

Jack Reardon, *International Journal of Pluralism and Economics Education (editor in chief), Management and Economics Professor, Hamline University, Minnesota*

PEPS-Économie

(Room 407)

PEPS-Économie is an initiative started by economics students in France. The initiative focuses its efforts on changing the way economics is taught. PEPS has been actively involved in assessing the undergraduate economics curricula in France, and in this workshop, they will talk about their experiences and discuss their ideas about how economics curricula can be improved.

Jules Salomone, *PEPS-Économie*

Rethinking Environmental Economics

(Room 404)

In this workshop, we will discuss two important issues that mainstream environmental economics is struggling to grapple with: innovation and uncertainty.

Alex Teytelboym, *Research affiliate at the Laboratory for Information and Decision Systems (LIDS) at MIT, from October, Research Dellow in Climate Policy at INET, University of Oxford.*

Gernot Wagner, *Lead Senior Economist at the Environmental Defense Fund, Adjunct Professor at Columbia University, Research Associate at Harvard's Kennedy School, and co-author of the forthcoming Climate Shock.*

12:50pm - 1:30pm Lunch

Afternoon Keynote 1:30pm - 2:30pm

The Case for Economics Being Taught Comparatively

(Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall, New School)

Professor Wolff will discuss a comparative approach to teaching economics that encompasses comparing alternative theories and alternative enterprise organizations.

Richard Wolff, *Professor of Economics Emeritus, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and Visiting Professor, The New School*

..... BREAK 15 MINUTES

Afternoon Keynote and Workshop 2:45pm - 3:45pm

What is Being Left out of the Econ 101 Textbook?

(Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall, New School)

The economics 101 textbook has long been criticized for being too narrow — for abstracting from various ideas in political economy and institutionalism that are fundamental to our understanding of economic phenomena. In this keynote, Peter Boettke will discuss ways to enrich the introductory textbook, making it more suitable to an evolving social reality where choice making often needs to be studied rigorously at the local level.

Peter Boettke, *Professor of Economics and Philosophy, George Mason University*

Marxian Economics

(Room 404)

This workshop will discuss the role of Marxian Economics within the project of rethinking economics in strategical as well as in theoretical terms. The following questions will guide our inquiry: Why is Marxian economics relevant to reform (or revolutionize) economics? What theoretical contributions can Marxian economics provide to rethink economics? And how much does Marxian economics itself have to be renewed?

Richard Wolff, *Professor of Economics Emeritus, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and Visiting Professor, The New School*

Paulo Dos Santos, *Professor of Economics, New School for Social Research*

Tom Michl, *Professor of Economics, Colgate University*

Isabella Weber (*moderator*)

..... BREAK 15 MINUTES

Student Plenary 4:00pm - 5:15pm

(Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall, New School)

In the student plenary, participants reflect on the conference in an interactive discussion led by the RENY organizers. We will also be hearing short presentations from Jay Pocklington from the Young Scholars Initiative and Alice Krozer from the Cambridge Society of Economic Pluralism.

Led by the RENY Organizing Team:

Alice Krozer, *Cambridge Society for Economic Pluralism*

Jay Pocklington, *INET's Young Scholar's Initiative*

..... BREAK 15 MINUTES

Closing Keynote 5:30pm - 7:00pm

Changing the Way Economics is Taught and Practiced in Business and Policy

(Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall, New School)

The closing keynote of the conference will focus on providing a concrete road map for change. Dean Baker will address the need for reforming the way economic models and economic thinking influence public policy, in turn offering tractable solutions; and Neva Goodwin will provide a blueprint for reforming the economics curriculum so as to make it more pluralistic and reflective.

Dean Baker, *Co-Director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research in Washington, DC*

Neva Goodwin, *Co-Director of the Global Development And Environment Institute at Tufts University*

END OF CONFERENCE

THANK YOU!

We would like to thank all of the participants who donated and all of the following individuals and groups for their support and contributions to this conference:

STUDENTS

Kate Bahn	Liya Palagashvili
Jigar Bhatt	Ingrid Rieser
Kamilla Buchter	Daniel Scheer
Charles M.K. Djordjevic	Viral Tarpara
Abraham Gutnam	Isabella Weber

STUDENT GROUPS

Cambridge Society for Economic Pluralism
Columbia Economics Review
Columbia Economics Society
Law Students for Economic Justice (LSEJ)
PEPS-Économie
Wagner Economic and Finance Association
The Young Scholars Initiative (YSI)

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The University Student Senate, The New School

OUR HOST UNIVERSITIES

Columbia University
The New School for Social Research
New York University

AND ALL OF OUR WONDERFUL VOLUNTEERS!





 **RETHINKING ECONOMICS**
2014

PROGRAM DESIGN: Juliet Papantonio | jpapantonio@gmail.com
LOGO DESIGN: Michel Winckler-Krog | mwk@intensestudios.net