Heterodoxy in Economics: From History to Pluralism
J.E. King Conference

Programme Overview

15-16 April 2014
Victoria University, City Flinders Campus, 300 Flinders Street, Melbourne
Room: Level 9, Room FS915 (for session details see next page)

Tuesday 15 April: Day 1
9-9.30am: Welcome
9.30-11am: Keynote Speech by Michael Howard with discussant John King, and Q&A
11-11.30am: Break
11.30-1pm: Session I (3 papers, 20 mins each and Q&A for 20 mins)
1-2pm: Lunch
2-3.30pm: Session II (3 papers, 20 mins each and Q&A for 20 mins)
3.30-4pm: Break
4-5.30pm: Session III (3 papers, 20 mins each and Q&A for 20 mins)
5.30-7pm: Drinks/Rest
7pm to late: Dinner for all authors/speakers/guests at Tsindos Greek Restaurant, 197 Lonsdale Street (at the expense of each participant), with after dinner speaker Geoff Harcourt.

Wednesday 16 April: Day 2
9-10.30am: Session IV (3 papers, 20 mins each and Q&A for 20 mins)
10.30-11am: Break
11-12.15pm: Session V (2 papers, 20 mins each and Q&A for 20 mins)
12.15-1pm: Lunch
1-2.30pm: Session VI (3 papers, 20 mins each and Q&A for 20 mins)
2.30-3pm: Break
3-4pm: Panel opening remarks and participant discussion – From Heterodoxy to Paradigm Shift into the Mainstream: Can heterodox economics move out of the edge and into the centre, and how? Panel (alphabetical): Mike Howard, Therese Jefferson, Peter Kriesler, John King and John Lodewijks.
4-4.30pm: Book of the conference, special announcements, and close

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All papers available from the website, unless marked with an asterisk (*)

All sessions to consist of 20 minute presentations consecutively presented, followed by 30 minutes Q&A on all the presentations/papers and the theme of the session in general. All papers available on the website link have been peer-reviewed for publication in a tribute book.

Tuesday 15 April: Day 1
Session I HET – Past and Future: Chair Alex Millmow
Michael Schneider: Retirement of John King, prolific and incisive historian of economic thought
Steven Kates: The history of economic thought and its enemies
John Lodewijks: The history of economics ‘down-under’: Repulsing the barbarians at the gate

Session II – Mainstream and heterodoxy: Chair Raja Junankar
Frank Stilwell: Pluralism in economics: Challenges by and for heterodoxy
Arnaldo Barone: The delusions to science of mainstream economics
Tim Thornton: The coming complexity revolution?

Session III – Post Keynesians and Kalecki: Chair James Doughney
Neil Hart and Peter Kriesler: Keynes, Kalecki, Sraffa – Coherence?
Jerry Courvisanos: King and Kalecki*
Harry Bloch: Post-Keynesian price theory with a Schumpeterian twist

Wednesday 16 April: Day 2
Session IV – Australian perspective: Chair Therese Jefferson
Alex Millmow: The influence of Cambridge upon the professionalisation of postwar Australian economics
Gregory C. G. Moore: Leslie Stephen and the clubbable men of radical London: The physical sites for the debates on radical-liberalism in the 1860s
Patrick O’Leary: Neoliberal employer industrial relations strategies in the US and Australian meat industries

Session V – Broader heterodox agenda: Chair Frank Stilwell
Therese Jefferson: Revisiting the question of behavioural macroeconomics: The importance of adding Katona’s work to the discussion
Dona Cavagnoli: Deriving welfare measures from labour supply models: The heterodox approach*

Session VI – Classical Themes: Chair Greg Moore
Michael Schneider: The discovery of the ‘Ricardian’ theory of rent: Multiple, chain multiple or singleton?
James Doughney: Abstraction, profit and the declining profit rate in Marx’s political economy
G.C. Harcourt and Peter Kriesler: On Ricardo and Cambridge

Other papers submitted for the book of the conference (available from website)
Heinz Kurz: The ‘standpoint of the old classical economists’
Marc Lavoie: To which of the five streams of post-Keynesianism does John King belong?
Jan Toporowski: Kalecki and Keynes on wages