

# Call for papers for the 19<sup>th</sup> Summer School on History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy and Economic History

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(Cargèse, 5-10 September 2016)

The Summer School is open to PhD students and young scholars (PhD degree after January 2015) from the fields of History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy and Economic History. Approximately 20 proposals will be selected for presentation.

Four to six papers will be presented each day on open themes, chosen on the basis of the students' fields of research, related to the history of economic thought, economic methodology, economic philosophy or economic history. The subjects of the papers may differ from the Summer School's main theme. The presentations will take place in the presence of the members of the scientific committee and of some invited speakers, thus covering a broad area of expertise. Each presentation will be commented by a discussant, chosen among the young scholars, followed by a question and answer session with the audience. In addition, individual tutorials are organized for each doctoral student with members of the committee or invited speakers.

### Applications

Contributions will be selected from extended abstracts in English of 750 to 1000 words, or full-paper proposals of up to 7500 words. The submission deadline is **June 12<sup>th</sup>, 2016**. Abstract must be sent, together with a CV, and a letter of recommendation from a supervisor, to [summerschool19@unice.fr](mailto:summerschool19@unice.fr).

Applications not including all of the required documents – abstract or full paper in English, application form, CV, and a letter of recommendation – will not be taken into consideration. Participants are expected to make their own travel arrangements and pay their travel costs. The registration fee is 150€. Registration fees include accommodation (6 nights, check-in September 4<sup>th</sup>, check-out September 10<sup>th</sup>), materials, daily breakfast and lunch and participation to the leisure program.

By the end of June 2016, the Scientific Committee will inform all the applicants about the outcome of the selection process.

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Abstracts must be sent to Richard Arena and Muriel Dal Pont at : [summerschool19@unice.fr](mailto:summerschool19@unice.fr)

## *Summer School Topic*

### **"Radical changes and transitions: economics and its relations with other disciplines"**

History of economic thought tells us how and why, since the end of the XIX<sup>th</sup> century, economists are confronted to permanent difficulties when they try to understand and explain economic change. The analytical influence of the general equilibrium theory research program the origin of which is attributed to Léon Walras and Vilfredo Pareto was not only substantial in the realm of the theory of the formation of prices but also and more indirectly in the field of economic dynamics. In this latter field, theoreticians created three sets of tools which they tried to make compatible with what they identified to the legacy of the Lausanne School. Thus since Frisch's contribution and later, business cycle theory has been considered as an approach which tried to interpret economic fluctuations to transitory deviances from a regular growth path disturbed by stochastic shocks. Economic growth theory has been based on the assumed existence of a long run growth path and to-day even economists who are presently investigating structural dynamics phenomena are doing it in a Solovian perspective. Very often at last, the theory of economic development was in line with usual economic dynamics, just adding to its social and institutional change, as it is the case to-day with Acemoglu's contribution to macrodynamics. If the trilogy of tools provided by traditional economics was very useful to permit us to understand some aspects of economic change, it did not allow however to understand and explain major economic changes affecting suddenly and even brutally all or a part of the economic global structures, whether they concern the organization of production, whether they are related to the types of utilized technologies or whether they fall within the monetary and/or financial organization of the economy. This was the main reason why we decided to dedicate a specific session of our School 'History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy and Economic History' to the theoretical approaches which to-day as yesterday within the field of history of economic thought tried to provide a all-embracing type of explanation ready if necessary to modify the border of economics as such. We may take as examples historical, economic and social of phenomena such as the Industrial Revolution; the emergence, extension, reinforcement and decline of the Welfare State; the Great Crisis, or to-day the so-called Digital Revolution or the economic effects of climatic change. The approaches we will consider are characterized by a critical investigation of the tripartite division of economic dynamics we referred to but also by their ability to relate the observed and analyzed economic changes to the evolution of the methods and history of economic analysis. Thus, these changes also very often imply a redefinition of the borders of economic analysis as such, a reconsideration of its foundations and new reflections on inter-disciplinarity. Borders between economics and close social sciences have often been redrafted within this context. Changes which affect the productive, technological, monetary or financial organization of an economy exclude the possibility of existence of a conception of economic analysis as a self-contained or closed system. They necessarily imply the introduction of new relations between with disciplines such as sociology, social psychology, political science, law or some other fields which do not belong to the set of social sciences. The annual 2016 session of the School 'History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy and Economic History' will therefore be partly devoted to some conferences which will introduce and emphasize this different approach to economic change and of its consequences it generated on the evolution of the contents and objectives of economic theory. Obviously, as it has always be the case for the different past sessions of the previous years of the School, it will also allow PHD students to benefit from specific sessions dedicated to the presentation, the assessment and a discussion of the

present state of their work; and also tutoring exchanges with the various conferenced speakers and the members of the Scientific Board of the School.

**Invited Speakers (provisional list).** **Richard Arena** (Professor of Economics, UCA -University Nice-Sophia Antipolis) on *Economic growth and structural dynamics: the teachings from the golden age years*. **Pascal Bridel** (Professor, University of Lausanne) on *Radical changes and transitions: Monetary theory as a non-asymptotic theory*. **André Cartapanis** (Professor, Institut d'Etudes Politiques d'Aix-en-Provence), on *Banques Centrales et politiques de sortie de crise : la responsabilité des économistes* (to be confirmed). **Claude Diebolt** (Director of research at the CNRS, BETA Strasbourg) on *Cliometrics of Growth and Economic Cycles. Contemporary Advances on Rare Events, Radical Changes and Transitions*. **Silvia Marzagalli** (Professor of History, University of Nice-Sophia Antipolis, IUF), on *Radical changes and the economic impact of warfare in the long 18<sup>th</sup> century in historical perspectives*. **Jean-Pierre Potier** (Professor of Economics, University of Lyon II) on *Long-term stagnation: a reappraisal of the debate between Joseph A. Schumpeter and Alvin H. Hansen during the 1930s and 1940s*. **Zouboulakis Michel** (Professor at the University of Thessaly, Volos, Greece) about *The autonomy of economics and its interaction(s) with the other social sciences after 2008*.

**Scientific Committee.** **Richard Arena** (Gredeg-Demos - Cnrs - Professeur à l'Université de Nice - Sophia-Antipolis, France), **José Luís Cardoso** (Professeur à l'Université de Lisbonne, Portugal), **Ragip Ege** (Beta-Theme - Cnrs - Professeur à l'Université de Strasbourg, France), **Harald Hagemann** (Professeur à l'Université de Hohenheim, Allemagne). **André Lapidus** (Phare - Professeur à l'Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France), **Jean-Sébastien Lenfant** (Clersé - Professeur à l'Université de Lille 1, France), **Cinla Akdere** (assistante à la Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turquie), **Jean-Pierre Potier** (Triangle - Cnrs - Professeur à l'Université Lumière Lyon2, France), **Annalisa Rosselli** (Professeur à l'Université de Rome - Tor Vergata, Italie), **Alfonso Sanchez Hormigo** (Professeur à l'Université de Saragosse, Espagne), **Nathalie Sigot** (PHARE - Professeur à l'Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France), **Michel Zouboulakis** (Professeur à l'Université de Thessalie, Volos, Grèce).

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Department):

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Telephone number:

Field of Research:

Title of paper proposal:

Supervisor:

Year of PhD degree (expected or obtained):

Please send this application form and:

- (i) your Curriculum Vitae
- (ii) an extended abstract of 750 to 1000 words or a full-paper proposal of up to 7500 words  
**(in English)**
- (iii) a letter of reference from your supervisor or equivalent

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