INTERVIEW

The Pan-Africanist dream soon to become true

The future treaty on the free movement of persons in Africa has been drafted by Vincent Chetail.
Read the interview >

ARTICLE | Will Technological Change Save the World?

Tim Swanson and Mare Sarr study the environmental impact of technology transfer in developing countries.
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BOOK | When international bureaucracies become strategic actors

To better understand how bureaucracies influence global policy agendas is the objective of the book just edited by Annabelle Littoz Monnet.
Read more >

CALL | Launch of a seed money call at the Graduate Institute

The first of May 2017 is the deadline of the first internal call for financial support to prepare research proposal. Highlights with David Sylvan, Head of Research.
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UPCOMING CALLS

Saturday 15 April  | IWM fellowships >
Monday 1 May     | Prof. boursiers >
Monday 1 May     | Sinergia >
Monday 15 May    | Alumni Association Awards >
Monday 12 June   | r4d >

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday 5 April, 14:30 - 17:30
The UN Global Compact on Migration and Human Rights >
A Global Migration Centre public lecture.

Thursday and Friday 6 and 7 April
L’après-ville/After-City >
Conference of the ANSO Department in honour of newly retired Professor Isabelle Milbert.

Monday 10 April, 12:30 - 13:45
In Fed Watchers' Eyes: Hawks, Doves and Monetary Policy
Dep. of International Economy’s Brown Bag Lunch, with Klodiana Istrefi.

Monday 10 April, 18:15 - 19:30
The Authoritarian Wager: Mass Political Action and the Sudden Collapse of Repression >
Geneva Distinguished Lecture Series in Political Science, with Branislav Slantchev, University of California, San Diego.

Tuesday 11 April, 14:15 - 15:45, Petal 2, Room S1
Dep. of International Economy’s Research Seminar
With Jose Peydro, Universitat Pompeu Fabra.

Tuesday 11 April 2017, 16:15 - 18:00
Protectors of the Sea: Piracy and Economies of Capture in the Indian Ocean >
ANSO Colloquium, with Jatin Dua, University of Michigan Ann-Arbor.

Thursday 13 April, 12:15 - 13:30
Resource Conflicts within and beyond the State: Is There a Role for International Law? >
CIES Lunch Seminar, with Marco Pertile.

Thursday 13 April, 12:30 - 13:45
Contested Rights: The Polarization of Abortion and LGBTI Rights within the UN System >
Gender Seminar Series, with Erin Aylward, University of Toronto.

**Monday 24 April, 12:30 - 13:45**  
Demand for Health Capital: A Continuous Time Framework  >  
Dep. of International Economy's Brown Bag Lunch, with Daniele Rinaldo.

**Tuesday 25 April, 14:15 - 15:45, Petal 2, Room S1**  
Dep. of International Economy's Research Seminar  
(Joint with GTDW.) With David Dorn, University of Zurich.

**Tuesday 25 April, 18:30 - 20:00**  
The Global Swing to the Right >  
A lecture of the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy with Arjun Appadurai Goddard, New York University.

**Tuesday 25 April, 18:15 - 19:30, room S5**  
An event of the Dep. of International Relations/Political Science, with Fredrik Uggla, Stockholm University.

**Wednesday 26 April, 12:30 - 13:30**  
Dep. of International Economy's Macro Lunch >

**Mercredi 26 avril 2017, 18:30 - 20:00**  
Prophétisme islamique et iconoclasme en Guinée (1956-1957) >  
Conférence de l’Institut, avec Ramon Sarró, Université d’Oxford.

**Thursday 27 April, 12:15 - 13:30**  
International Organizations and the Conceptualization of Rural Development, 1920–1960 >  
CIES Lunch Seminar, with Amalia Ribi Forclaz.

**Monday 1 May, 12:30 - 13:45**  
Labor Contract Law and China’s Labor Market Supply >  
Dep. of International Economy's Brown Bag Lunch, with Xiaojing Zhou.

**Monday 1 May, 14:15 - 15:45, Petal 2, Room S1**  
Dep. of International Economy's Research Seminar  
Book presentation (joint with CFD), with Assaf Razin, Tel Aviv University.

**Tuesday 2 May, 12:15-13:30, room S3**  
Terrorism and Liberal Democracies  
An event of the Dep. of International Relations/Political Science, with Andreas Gofas, Panteion University.

**Tuesday 2 May, 16:15 - 18:00**  
Forms of Loyalty and Suspicion Citizenship and the Making of National Bureaucrats in Israel and India, 1947–1960 >  
ANSO Colloquium, with Yael Berda.

**Thursday 4 May, 12:30 - 13:45**  
Antiracist Critique: Queering Spatio-Temporal (Im)mobility >  
Gender Seminar Series, with Noémi Michel, University of Geneva.

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**NEW VISITING FELLOWS**

March 2017–March 2018  
Coming from the Middle East Technical University, Turkey, Firat Bayar is hosted by the PSIG and works on A More Progressive Global Governance: The Critical Role of Cosmopolitan Democracy, with Thomas Biersteker.
March–September 2017
Coming from Yildirim Beyazit University, Turkey, Yaman Mehmet Sukru is hosted by the Department of International History and works on Social Policies towards Orphans and Homeless Children during the First World War in Europe and Ottoman Empire, with Davide Rodogno.

March–July 2017
Coming from the Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil, Camilla Braga is hosted by the Gender Centre and work on Peacebuilding in East Timor: Constructing a Stable Peace or An Arrested Peace Process? with Keith Krause.

March–June 2017
Coming from Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, China, Wai Yip Ho is hosted at the GMC and works on Middle Eastern Migrant Community in China, with Vincent Chetail.

PhD THESIS DEFENCES

Friday 31 March
Claudio Todisco | The Banality of Aid: Conflict, Humanitarianism and Migration among the Murle of South Sudan >

Thursday 30 March
Se Young Jang | Nuclear Dynamics and US-ROK Relations, 1866-1975 >

Friday 24 March
Mihaela Racovita | Bridging the Divide: A Socio-Discursive Analysis of Macrosecuritization >

Wednesday 22 March
Juliano Diniz de Oliveira | The Productive Dimension of Global Governance and the Nations System: A Comparative Study >

Tuesday 21 March
Anne-Cécile Leyvraz | Les demandeurs d'asile déboutés en droit international >

Monday 20 March
Jonathan Austin | Small Worlds of Violence: A Global Grammar for Torture >

Tuesday 14 March
Kathryn Chelminsky | Harnessing the Ring of Fire: Assessing the Effectiveness of the Clean Energy Regime Complex in Addressing Barriers to Geothermal Development in Indonesia and the Philippines >

Friday 3 March
Barrie Sander | Doing Justice to History: The Construction of Historical Narratives within International Criminal Courts >

Friday 3 March
Stela Rubinova | Three Essays in International Trade and Global Production >

Friday 3 March
Victor Kümmritz | Three Essays on Global Value Chain >

LATEST RESEARCH INFORMATION BY CLUSTERS
PhD THESIS INTERVIEW | The Dilemma of (Non)Intervention

In “(Non)Intervention: Inter-Polity Relations in Europe since the Seventeenth Century”, directed by Keith Krause, Christelle Rigual brings a historical and analytical light to a highly sensitive and ethically charged issue: the dilemma on the use of force in international governance, sorely illustrated by the aftermath of the multilateral intervention in Libya and the lack of UNSC-authorised humanitarian intervention in Syria.

Read her interview >

WORKING PAPER – Nation-Building through Compulsory Schooling during the Age of Mass Migration

By studying the link between mass migration and the endogenous policy responses of American-born voters in receiving states, this paper (March 2017) by Martina Viarengo and colleagues provides new micro-foundations for compulsory schooling laws, the legislative bedrock on which all future developments of the American schooling system were built.

Read the paper >

JOURNAL SPECIAL ISSUE | The Comparative Politics of Transnational Climate Governance

Focusing on climate change as an issue exemplifying the tendency for complex governance interplay, this special issue of International Interactions (vol. 43, no. 1, January 2017), coedited by Liliana Andonova, Charles Roger and Thomas Hale, provides a comparative political economy perspective on the increasing but uneven uptake of transnational climate governance.

More information >

JOURNAL SPECIAL ISSUE | Innovation, Diffusion, Growth and the Environment

This special issue of Environmental and Resource Economics (vol. 66, no. 3, March 2017) is coedited by Joëlle Noailly, Mare Sarr, Tim Swanson and Lucas Bretschger.

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ARTICLE | Innovation, Diffusion, Growth and the Environment: Taking Stock and Charting New Directions

In this contribution to Environmental and Resource Economics (vol. 66, no. 3, March 2017), Mare Sarr and Joëlle Noailly provide a succinct review of the main developments in the field of research on the economics of growth, innovation, diffusion and the environment during the last twenty years.

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ARTICLE | Knowledge Spillovers from Renewable Energy Technologies: Lessons from Patent Citations

In this contribution to Environmental Innovation and Societal Transitions (vol. 22, March 2017), Joëlle Noailly and Victoria Shestalova unravel which technological fields benefit from knowledge developed in storage, solar, wind, marine, hydropower, geothermal, waste and
RESEARCH PAPER | Follow-the-leader? Measuring the internationalization of law

Expressive law is said to induce compliance with stated principles without a price on noncompliance. This CIES Research Paper (no. 50, 2017) by Shaun Larcom, Luca A. Panzone and Timothy Swanson empirically assesses this proposition by attempting to disentangle the impacts of a legal change (a 5p charge on use of plastic bags), on individual choices.

INTERVIEW | Tim Flannery: “Negative Carbon Technologies Can Slow Climate Change”

In a conversation with the Green Groth Knowledge Platform, Tim Flannery argues that we have emitted so much that carbon negative technologies are now necessary.

BOOK and BOOK REVIEW | The Cannibal Club

Ira Bashkow has published in the Times Literary Supplement (22 February 2017) a stimulating review of Marc Flandreau’s Anthropologists in the Stock Exchange: A Financial History of Victorian Science (University of Chicago Press, September 2016), a book that “reveals the symbiosis between financial crime and Victorian racial theory, and breaks new ground in showing the importance of the world of finance in the history of the human sciences”.

WORKING PAPER | Debt and Productivity: Evidence from Firm-Level Data

The few studies that use microdata to shed light on the relationship between finance and economic growth show that there is a positive relationship between debt and future productivity growth. Meanwhile, several new macroeconometric studies show that there is a threshold of financial development above which finance negatively impacts growth. In this working paper of the International Economics Department (no. 4, 2017), Roger Gomis and Sameer Khatiwada examine whether this finding holds when they analyse firm level data.

WORKING PAPER | The Exchange Rate Pass-Through to CPI and Its Components in Oil-Exporting CIS Countries

In this working paper of the International Economics Department (no. 6, 2017), Vugar Rahimov, Nigar Jafarova and Fuad Ganbarov explore the pass-through of exchange rate fluctuations to domestic CPI and its components for Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan and Russia.


In this working paper of the International Economics Department (no. 3, 2017), Roger Gomis and Sameer Khatiwada analyse the impact of recessions and booms on firm performance. Their paper confirms some standard facts about firm dynamics: employment growth is decreasing with size and age; entry rate is procyclical while the exit rate is countercyclical.

WORKING PAPER | Forecasting Inflation in a Macroeconomic Framework: An Application to Tunisia
In this working paper of the International Economics Department (no. 7, 2017), Souhaïb Chamshedine Zardi demonstrates the relative performance of combining forecasts on inflation in the case of Tunisia.
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WORKING PAPER – Forecasting Inflation in Vietnam with Univariate and Vector Autoregressive Models

In this working paper of the International Economics Department (no. 5, 2017), Tran Thanh Hoa investigates the forecasting performance of univariate and vector autoregressive (VAR) models to forecast inflation in Vietnam from 2000 through the first half of 2015.
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WORKING PAPER – Quantitative Easing by the Fed and International Capital Flows

In this working paper of the International Economics Department (no. 2, 2017), Sameer Khatiwada examines the impact of Fed’s quantitative easing (QE) policies on flows to emerging markets economies (EMEs) and the EU countries.
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WORKING PAPER – The Size of Fiscal Multipliers and the Stance of Monetary Policy in Developing Economies

In this working paper of the International Economics Department (no. 8, 2017), Jair N. Ojeda-Joya and Oscar E. Guzman aim to better understand the reasons for the low fiscal multipliers found in the literature by performing estimations for alternative exchange rate regimes, business-cycle phases, and monetary policy stances.
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RESEARCH BRIEF | Gender Equality and the Right to Food in Contexts of Land Commercialization

Joanna Bourke-Martignoni has published the Demeter project’s first research brief (Geneva: The Geneva Academy and Demeter, January 2017), in which she summarises key issues connected to agricultural commercialisation from a human rights perspectives, with a focus on the right to food and gender equality.
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PHD THESIS INTERVIEW | When Women Encounter the State in Saudi Arabia

In “Encountering the State: Women and Intimate Lives in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia”, directed by Riccardo Bocco, Zina Sawaf presents an ethnography of divorce and feminine agency amidst gender segregation and surveillance, showing how Saudi society, through women and their intimate lives, encounters the state by turning to it as a source of justice, or by experiencing it as an unpredictable impediment to their causes.
Read her interview >

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PhD THESIS INTERVIEW | Constructing History within International Criminal Courts

In “Doing Justice to History: The Construction of Historical Narratives within International Criminal Courts”, directed by Andrea Bianchi, Barrie Sander unveils the clash of interests according to which history is narrated within international criminal courts.
Read his interview >
Dans sa thèse «Le régime des îles, rochers et hauts-fonds découvrants en droit international», dirigée par Marcelo Kohen, Christine Isabelle Pichel Medina analyse non seulement les aspects normatifs du régime de ces formations maritimes, mais également les aspects techniques liés au développement des sciences de la terre, en l’occurrence l’hydrographie.

Lire son interview >