

Summer Institute in Economic Geography: program

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9.00-10:30		<i>Introductions and workshop goals</i>	<i>Teaching economic geography</i>	Plenary presentation: Eric Sheppard	<i>Method and practice in economic geography</i>	<i>Relevance in economic geography</i>
10:30-11.00		<i>Coffee</i>	<i>Coffee</i>	<i>Coffee</i>	<i>Coffee</i>	<i>Coffee</i>
11.00-12:30		<i>Where are the boundaries of economic geography?</i>	Plenary presentation: Linda McDowell , University College London	Depart for Taliesin, Spring Green, 11am prompt outside the Memorial Union	Plenary presentation: Phillip O'Neill , University of Newcastle	Plenary presentation: Erica Schoenberger , Johns Hopkins University
12:30-2:00		<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>		<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>
2:00-3:30	Participants arrive	<i>Proposal writing and professional writing</i> , Workshop led by Amy Glasmeier, Penn State University	<i>Theory in economic geography: where did it come from, where's it going?</i>		<i>Gendering economic geography</i>	<i>From research project to research program</i>
3:30-4:00		<i>Tea</i>	<i>Tea</i>		<i>Tea</i>	<i>Tea</i>
4:00-	Reception hosted by UW-Madison Geography Department; welcome from Dean Cadwallader	<i>Meet the editors: a journal publishing in economic geography</i>	Informal discussions on themes specified by participants on the Memorial Union terrace		Informal discussions on themes specified by participants on the Memorial Union terrace	<i>Workshop evaluation</i>
5:30-				Reception chez Peck followed by conference dinner at Chautara, sponsored by <i>Economic Geography</i>		

**Summer Institute in Economic Geography
Provisional program**

Monday, July 7

Panel: *Where are the boundaries of economic geography?*

Chair: Phillip O'Neill, University of Newcastle
Discussants: Fernando Bosco, San Diego State University
Elizabeth Dunn, University of Colorado
Anne Kuriakose, University of Wisconsin-Madison
James Murphy, University of Richmond
Jamie Peck, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Erica Schoenberger, Johns Hopkins University

Suggested issues and questions for discussion:

- How has the relationship between economic geography and cognate disciplines (economics, development studies, anthropology, sociology ...) changed over time?
- What kinds of conversations have there been/might there be between economic geography and other subfields within geography?
- What are the current or emerging prospects for interdisciplinary dialogue?
- Are there “core” issues, theories, or methods to which economic geographers subscribe?
- What are the pros and cons of economic geography distinguishing itself from related disciplines?

Workshop: *Proposal writing and professional writing in economic geography*

Chair: Kris Olds, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Leader: Amy Glasmeier, Penn State University
Discussants: Leila Harris, University of Minnesota
Lawrence Wood, Penn State University

Panel: *Meet the editors: publishing in economic geography*

Chair: Jamie Peck, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussants: Amy Glasmeier, Penn State University (*Economic Geography, Regional Studies*)
Linda McDowell, University College London (*International Journal of Urban & Regional Research, Economic Geography, Journal of Economic Geography*)
Eric Sheppard, University of Minnesota (*Environment & Planning A*)
Adam Tickell, University of Bristol (*Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers, Journal of Economic Geography*)

Suggested issues and questions for discussion:

- Aiming for the right journals: where do economic geographers publish?
- What are the hallmarks of a good economic geography article?
- Tips on the review process
- What is the role of monographs?
- How is the manuscript review process organized?
- What is the point of book reviews?

Tuesday, July 8

Panel: *Teaching economic geography: choices and challenges*

Chair: Jamie Peck, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussants: Trevor Barnes, University of British Columbia
Michael Grote, Goethe University-Frankfurt
Al James, University of Cambridge
Karen Johnson-Webb, Bowling Green State University
Matthew Kurtz, University of Alaska
Adam Tickell, University of Bristol

Suggested issues and questions for discussion:

- How is the teaching of economic geography organized at different levels?
- What are the hallmarks of exemplary economic geography courses?
- What is the role of text books and readers in economic geography teaching?
- Reaching different kinds of audiences/communities through economic geography teaching
- What forms of knowledge do/might teachers of economic geography produce?
- How can the teaching of economic geography be made (even more) exciting and relevant?

Plenary lecture: *Thinking though difference: economic geographies of diversity*

Linda McDowell, University College London

Chair: Jamie Peck, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussants: Christine Jocoy, Penn State University
Ramon Ribera-Fumaz, University of Manchester

Required readings:

- McDowell L (2001) Working with young white men: place, power and ethics in research practice. *Geographical Review* 91(1/2):201-214
- McDowell L (2003) Masculinity, identity and labour market change: some reflections on the implications of thinking relationally about difference and the politics of inclusion. *Geografiska Annaler* forthcoming

Panel: *Theory in economic geography: where did it come from, where's it going?*

Chair: Erica Schoenberger, Johns Hopkins University
Discussants: Trevor Barnes, University of British Columbia
Jeff Boggs, UCLA
Kris Olds, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Phillip O'Neill, University of Newcastle
Bongman Seo, University of Minnesota
Sudhir Thakur, Ohio State University

Suggested issues and questions for discussion:

- What does it mean to embrace a pluralist economic geography?
- What have the cultural, institutional, and relational turns achieved?
- Whatever happened to political economy?
- Is economic geography a site of primary theoretical production?

Wednesday, July 9

Plenary lecture: *Free trade? The very idea!*

Eric Sheppard, University of Minnesota

Chair: Kris Olds, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Discussants: Martin Bickl, University of Durham

Balaji Parthasarathy, Indian Institute of Information Technology

Required readings:

- Sheppard E (2003) From Manchester to Geneva: the free trade doctrine and the geography of knowledge
- Krugman P (1987) Is free trade passe? *Journal of Economic Perspectives* 1:131-144
- Sheppard E (2000) Geography or economics? Conceptions of space, time, interdependence, and agency, in G Clark, M Feldman, and M Gertler (eds) *The Oxford handbook of economic geography* (Oxford University Press, Oxford) 99-119

Thursday, July 10

Panel: *Method and practice in economic geography*

Chair: Eric Sheppard, University of Minnesota
Discussants: Jane Moeckli, University of Iowa
Steven Musson, University of Bristol
Jamie Peck, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Erica Schoenberger, Johns Hopkins University
Guido Schwarz, Clark University
Tara Vinodrai, University of Toronto

Suggested issues and questions for discussion:

- Has economic geography experienced a qualitative revolution?
- Are methodological standards improving or sliding in economic geography?
- What is the place of modeling in economic geography?
- Must emancipatory economic geography be qualitative?
- Can economic geography overcome the qualitative/quantitative divide?

Plenary lecture: *Researching the spatial economy: geographical talk in the manager's office*

Phillip O'Neill, University of Newcastle

Chair: Kris Olds, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussants: Lars Fredericksen, Copenhagen Business School
Sarah Hall, University of Bristol

Required readings:

- O'Neill P and Gibson-Graham J-K (1999) Enterprise discourse and executive talk: stories that destabilize the company. *Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers* 24 11-22
- Fairclough N (1992) *Discourse and social change* (Polity Press, Cambridge) Chapter 3, 62-100

Panel: *Gendering economic geography*

Chair: Kris Olds, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussants: Carrie Breitbach, Syracuse University
Linda McDowell, University College London
Brenda Parker, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Jerome Mark Pendas, Rutgers University
Eric Sheppard, University of Minnesota
Elissa Sutherland, Monash University

Suggested issues and questions for discussion:

- Are we all feminists now?
- How have gender relations been theorized in economic geography?
- Has economic geography embraced feminist methods?
- How can we make economic geography/geography departments more diverse?
- Are the prevailing practices of economic geography inherently masculinist?

Friday, July 11

Panel: *Relevance in economic geography*

Chair: Jamie Peck, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussants: Stefan Buzhar, University of Oxford
Peter Hall, UC Berkeley
Trina Hamilton, Clark University
Hyungyoo Kim, University of Washington
Phillip O'Neill, University of Newcastle
Christoph Scheuplein, European University Viadrina Frankfurt

Suggested issues and questions for discussion:

- What place should social justice and social relevance have in economic geography?
- "I'll think about relevance after I have tenure!"
- Does economic geography have/need public intellectuals?
- What roles do/should economic geographers play in policy development?
- How is relevant economic geography produced and disseminated?

Plenary lecture: *Politics and practice: becoming a geographer*

Erica Schoenberger, Johns Hopkins University

Chair: Jamie Peck, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussants: Theresa Romens-Woerpel, UCLA
Virginia Parks, University of Chicago

Required readings:

- Schoenberger E and Silbergeld E K (2003) The social and environmental costs of gold mining: an historical overview. *Mimeo*
- Schoenberger E (2000) The management of space and time, in G Clark, M Feldman, and M Gertler (eds) *The Oxford handbook of economic geography* (Oxford University Press, Oxford) 317-332
- Schoenberger E (1990) US manufacturing investments in Western Europe: markets, corporate strategy and competitive environment. *Annals of the American Association of Geographers* 80(3):379-393

Panel: *Developing research programs in economic geography*

Chair: Linda McDowell, University College London
Discussants: Melanie Feakins, University of Oxford
Ilaria Mariotti, University of Groningen
Kris Olds, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Norma Rantisi, Concordia University
Matthew Zook, University of Kentucky

Suggested issues and questions for discussion:

- What is the difference between doing research projects and having a research program?
- Should economic geography be programmatic as a discipline? If so, how?
- How, and by what criteria, do we decide what to research next?
- What does it mean to make a career in economic geography?
- Is there life after the PhD?
- "Where can I get funding for this?"