

Sunday: Orientations

- 1.40-2.20** **Welcome and summer institute goals**
St. John's College
Jamie Peck and Trevor Barnes
- 2.30-3.45** **Nik Heynen plenary: *Starving for revolution: radical anti-hunger politics for survival in the city***
- Chair/discussant: Joshua Akers
Presenter: Nik Heynen
Discussant: Jason Beery
- 4.15-5.30** **Kim England plenary: *Care, work, diversity***
- Chair/discussant: Carolyn Hatch
Presenter: Kim England
Discussant: Karenjit Clare
- 5.45-7.45** **Welcome reception & delegate introductions**
Department of Geography, 1984 West Mall
Welcome from Professor David Ley, Head of
Geography, UBC

Monday: Finding economic geography

8.50-10.30 **Keep on turning: what is economic geography for?**

Chair: Jamie Peck
Panelists: Trevor Barnes
 Christian Berndt
 Chris Muellerleile
 Elliot Siemiatycki
 Christine Skytt
 Felicity Wray

11.00-12.30 **Just do it? Method and practice in economic geography**

Chair: Trevor Barnes
Panelists: Kim England
 Tom Narins
 Stefan Ouma
 Amy Quark
 Jamie Peck

1.20-2.35 **David Rigby plenary: Impacts of trade on U.S. labor markets**

Chair/discussant: Vojtek Nosek
Presenter: David Rigby
Discussant: Luke Bergmann

Questions and talking points might include:

1. Does economic geography possess a canon, a set of core concerns, a focal point, or a guiding “project?” Did it? Should it?
2. What does economic geography’s propensity for “turning” (e.g. the cultural, institutional, relational turns) say about the field?
3. What does/did/might economic geography stand for, normatively and/or theoretically?
4. If economic geography did not exist (why) would we need to create it?

Questions and talking points might include:

1. How is economic geography typically practiced, in methodological terms? What islands of practice can be identified?
2. What can be said about the range and depth of methodological commitments in the field? How has this changed over time?
3. If economic geography possesses a relatively “liberal” attitude towards methodology, does this mean that “anything goes?”
4. To what extent is there methodological transparency in economic geography? What is/is not codified?
5. Is there mutuality of respect between qualitative and quantitative approaches?

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2.50-4.10 Geographies of economic geography

Chair: Rachel Silvey
Panelists: Christian Berndt
Jim Glassman (Geography, UBC)
Tim Heinemann
Rory Horner
Dong-Wan Kim
Fengua Pan

Questions and talking points might include:

1. What can we learn from different national traditions/practices/cultures of economic geography?
2. What are the causes and consequences of the field's (increasingly self-conscious) Anglo-centricity?
3. What hinterlands do our research practices and priorities create?
4. How (effectively) have economic geographers tackled "border crossing" issues like migration, development, globalization, and global environmental change?
5. What are the geographies of theory production in economic geography?

4.30-6.00 Building careers in the social sciences

Thea's Lounge, Graduate Student Centre

Chair: Jamie Peck
Panelists: Kathryn Harrison (Faculty of Arts, UBC)
Karen Lai (Geography, UBC)
Janelle Knox-Hayes
David Lansing
David Rigby

Questions and talking points might include:

1. Getting to, and then through, an academic "job talk"
2. Social scientists in the wild: careers in consulting and policy research
3. Surviving life on the tenure track
4. Why do a postdoc? (And where to find one)
5. What (on earth) has happened to the postdoctoral job market?

6.00-8.00 Reception and buffet

UBC Faculty of Graduate Studies, with welcome from Elder Larry Grant on behalf of the Musquam nation and remarks from Dean of Graduate Studies, Barbara Evans (Penthouse, Graduate Student Centre)

Tuesday: Stepping out

8.50-9.00	Introductions (Trevor Barnes) <i>Peter Wall Institute, room 307-309</i>
9.00-10.45	Economic geography inside out: towards postdisciplinarity?
Chair:	Kim England
Panelists:	Emily Eaton Leila Harris (IRES & Women's Studies, UBC) Nik Heynen Doreen Jakob Brent Kaup Siobhan McGrath
11.15-12.45	Global economic crisis: how was it for you?
Chair:	David Rigby
Panelists:	Jamie Doucette Matt Huber Leigh Johnson Neethi P Jamie Peck
2.00-3.15	Rachel Silvey plenary: <i>Transnational migration and economic justice</i>
Chair/discussant:	Emilie Cameron
Presenter:	Rachel Silvey
Discussant:	Maureen Hickey

Questions and talking points might include:

1. Where is economic geography "located" in interdisciplinary space? How has this changed over time, how does it vary between countries?
2. Is there a distinctive economic-geographical voice? If so, how might it be characterized?
3. What has economic geography taken from/contributed to its cognate disciplines? Is there a trade gap?
4. Really, can't economic geographers and Economists ever just *get along*?

Questions and talking points might include:

1. What can we learn from the economic geography of the recent global economic crisis (compared to its predecessors)?
2. How was the crisis experienced, socially and spatially?
3. Who did it?
4. What can we make of the politics of the crisis, in the short and longer term?
5. Did economic geographers see it coming? What have they had to say? What should they be doing?

3.45-5.15 Policy, politics, and public economic geographies

Chair: Christian Berndt
Panelists: Lindsey Appleyard
Jim Delaney
Jessica Dempsey
Heather Hall
Nik Heynen
Brendan Sweeney

Questions and talking points might include:

1. Which parts of economic geography are more/less politicized, or politically engaged? Why? What does it mean for economic geography to aspire to “relevance?”
2. Life amongst the policymaking weeds: making a difference or selling out?
3. Public economic geographies—what strategies, pitfalls, role models?
4. What kinds of media strategies are economic geographers using (to what ends)?
5. Who has the minister’s ear?
6. Does/should economic geography have a normative project?

Wednesday: Know your region

- 8.15 **Tom Hutton**
Professor, School of Community &
Regional Planning, UBC
Vancouverism, from Spanish Banks
- 10.00-11.00 **Wendy Pederson**
Carnegie Community Action Project
Carnegie Centre
401 Main St.
Vancouver, BC, V6A 2T7
- 1.00-2.00 **North Shore Studios**
555 Brooksbank Avenue
North Vancouver, BC V7J
- 3.00-4.00 **BC Museum of Mining**
1 Forbes Way
Britannia Beach, BC V0N1J0
- 6.00-7.45 **Reception chez Barnes**
931 W 21st Ave, Vancouver

Thursday: Doing economic geography

9.00-10.30 **Constructing research proposals and research programs in economic geography**

Chair: Trevor Barnes

Panelists: Mona Atia
Christian Berndt
Iain Evans
Vida Vanchan
Jamie Peck
Rachel Silvey

Questions and talking points might include:

1. What makes for a “good” (and/or fundable) research proposal?
2. How can I obtain support for my research from research councils/foundations/international agencies?
3. The pleasure and pain of research collaboration
4. What’s in a research program? Should I be following the field, or cutting my own path? How do I decide what to do next?
5. Discussion of pre-circulated research proposals

11.00-12.30 **Teaching strategies for economic geographers**

Chair: Nik Heynen

Panelists: Kim England
Kevin Gould
Geoff Mann (Geography, SFU)
Pedro Marques
Jun Zhang

Questions and talking points might include:

1. How was it for you? What makes a great economic geography class?
2. Economic geography 101: are there (still) “foundational” concepts, frameworks, approaches? What *has* to be covered in weeks 1-4?
3. What are the strengths and limitations of economic geography textbooks?
4. (How) can I teach through case studies? Or should it be concepts, canonical texts, controversies ...?

1.30-2.45 **Christian Berndt plenary: *Material economic geographies***

Chair/discussant: Noah Quastel

Presenter: Christian Berndt

Discussant: Adam Dixon

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Panelists: David Bassens

Nik Heynen (*Antipode*)

David Rigby (*Economic Geography*)

Ben Spigel

Kendra Strauss

Questions and talking points might include:

1. What can we learn from the best writing/writers in the field of economic geography?
2. Dissertation committees: are they ever satisfied?
3. Should I turn my dissertation into a book?
4. What should I do with this manuscript of mine?
5. What do publishers, editors, and reviewers really want?
6. What are the challenges and joys of writing for different audiences, in different registers?

4.55-5.20 Wrap up and loose ends

Jamie Peck and Trevor Barnes

6.45- Dinner at *One More Sushi*

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