

2019 EAEPE Conference

Research Area H sessions

12 September

16:30-18:30 (chair: **Yun Kim**)

Eugenio Caverzasi: *When complexity meets finance: A contribution to the study of the macroeconomic effects of complex financial systems*

Riccardo Pariboni, Emilio Carnevali, Matteo Deleidi, Marco Veronese Passarella: *Supermultiplier, Innovation and the Ecosystem: A Stock-Flow Dynamic Model*

Yannis Dafermos, Maria Nikolaidi: *Fiscal policy and ecological sustainability: a post-Keynesian approach*

13 September

14:30-16:30 (chair: **Eugenio Caverzasi**)

Yun Kim, Eric-Kemp Benedict : *Consumption, Emulation, and Keynesian and Harrodian (In)stabilities*

Francesco Ruggeri: *Housing market, household debt and stagnation*

Ruben Tarne: *Agent-based model of the UK housing market*

14 September

9:00-11:00 (chair: **Engelbert Stockhammer**)

Jonathan Perraton: *Europe after the Financial Crisis: Structural Change and the Great Recession*

Jennifer Churchill: *Polish Financial Institutions and their Macroeconomic Implications*

Pedro Mendes Loureiro: *The fall of income inequality in Argentina under the Kirchners (2003-2015): a macroeconomic-led equalisation*

Andrew Tylecone: *Modern monetary theory, varieties of capitalism, and the opportunities of Brexit*

14:00-16:00 (chair: **Yannis Dafermos**)

Severin Reissl: *Formalising Minsky's two-price model of investment in a simple agent-based framework*

Anna Maria Variato, Piero Ferri : *Demand-led growth, income distribution and debt*

Karsten Kohler: *Financially-driven business cycles in emerging markets? An empirical assessment of Minskyan endogenous cycle approaches*

Engelbert Stockhammer, Alexander Guschanski: *Are Current Accounts Driven by Competitiveness or Asset Prices? A synthetic model and an empirical test*

16:30-18:30 (chair: **Karsten Kohler**)

Jose Fevereiro: *The Political Economy of Exchange Rate Undervaluation - A panel data analysis of the relationship between Real Exchange Rates and Income Distribution*

Lidia Brochier: *Conflicting-claims and labour market concerns in a Supermultiplier model*

Ricardo Summa: *The (conflict augmented) Phillips curve is 'alive and well'*