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**The task group “Post-Keynesian analyses and modeling” of the CEPN is
happy to announce the symposium**

“Getting out of the crisis: the role of Income Distribution”

June 9th and 10st 2011

THURSDAY, JUNE 9TH, 13.30-18.30 Location : MSH Paris Nord, Saint Denis

13.30-14.00 Arrival and registration

14.00-14.10 Welcome and introduction by Jacques Mazier and Dany Lang

14.10-16.30 Session I

Introductory speech: Michel Husson (IRES): Growth and Income Distribution: How to understand the crisis and really get out of it (if possible).

Ozlem Onaran (Middlesex University, London, Royaume-Uni): The Effect of Income Distribution on Growth: Exploring the Possibilities for a Wage-led Recovery.

Nicolas Canry (Paris I): Income distribution, inequalities and unemployment.

Dany Lang (Paris 13): Path dependency and hysteresis in a Kaleckian growth model.

16.30-17.00 Coffee break

17.00-18.30 Session II

Michael Assous (Paris I): Kalecki on the Trade Cycle and Income distribution.

Eckhard Hein (Berlin School of Economics): Financialisation, re-distribution, and the financial and economic crisis – a Kaleckian perspective.

Frank Vandeveld and Laurent Cordonnier (Lille I): The Requirements of Finance and the Glass Ceiling of Return on Capital.

20.30 Dinner in Paris

FRIDAY, JUNE 10TH, 9.30-18.30

Location : couvent des Récollets, Paris

9.30-11.20 Session III

Introductory speech: Thomas Piketty (Ecole d'Economie de Paris): Inequality and Capitalism in the Long Run.

Engelbert Stockhammer (Kingston U., Royaume-Uni): Polarization of income distribution and the causes of the crisis.

Amitava Dutt (University of Notre-Dame, Etats-Unis): Power, uncertainty and income distribution.

11.20-11.50 Coffee break

11.50-13.00 Session IV

Pasquale Commendatore (Università degli Studi di Napoli-Federico II, Italie): A post Keynesian model of growth and distribution with constraints on investment: a dynamic analysis.

Jacques Mazier (Paris 13) and Vincent Duwicket (Paris 13): Financial integration, stabilization and redistribution in a monetary union.

13.00-14.30 Lunch

14.30-16.00 Session IV

Thomas Dallery and Jordan Melmies (Lille I): Competition and constraints' transfers: self-financing and income distribution in a SFC model.

Takashi Ohno (Ritsumeikan University, Japon): The Roles of Economic Policy for Economic Growth from the viewpoint of an endogenous market structure.

Pascal Petit (Paris 13): Rising income inequality within countries as a lasting figure of their growing internationalization.

16.00-16.30 Coffee break

16.30-17.30 Session V

Bruno Jetin (Paris 13) and Ozan Ekin Kurt (Paris 13): Growth and income distribution: an application of a Kaleckian model to the Thai economy.

Jesper Jespersen (Rokilde U., Denmark): Profitability and Effective Demand – the Danish Case.

17.30-18.30 Debate: income distribution and European economic policies

Discussants : Dominique Plihon (Paris 13), Jean-Pierre Cling (Paris 13), Marc Lautier (Paris 13), Angel Asensio (Paris 13), Vincent Duwicquet (Paris13), Ariane Ghirardello (Paris 13), Cédric Durand (Paris 13), Michaël Clévenot (INSEE & Paris 13), Christophe Ramaux (Paris 1), Bruno Tinel (Paris 1), Olivier Allain (Paris 5), Thomas Lamarche (Paris 7), Bernard Maris (Paris 8), Sébastien Charles (Paris 8), Gilles Raveaud (Paris 8), Jonathan Marie (Paris 8), Jérôme De Boyer (Paris Dauphine), Claude Gnos (U. de Bourgogne), Jean-François Ponsot (UPMF, Grenoble) Edwin Le Héron (Sciences Po Bordeaux).

Organizing Committee: Dany Lang, Jacques Mazier, Chantale Darin, Cécile Derbois (U. of Paris 13).

Scientific Committee: Angel Asensio (U. of Paris 13), Marc Lavoie (U. of Ottawa, Canada), Pascal Petit (U. of Paris 13), Mark Setterfield (Trinity College, United States).

On Thursday, the symposium will take place at the MSH of Paris 13.

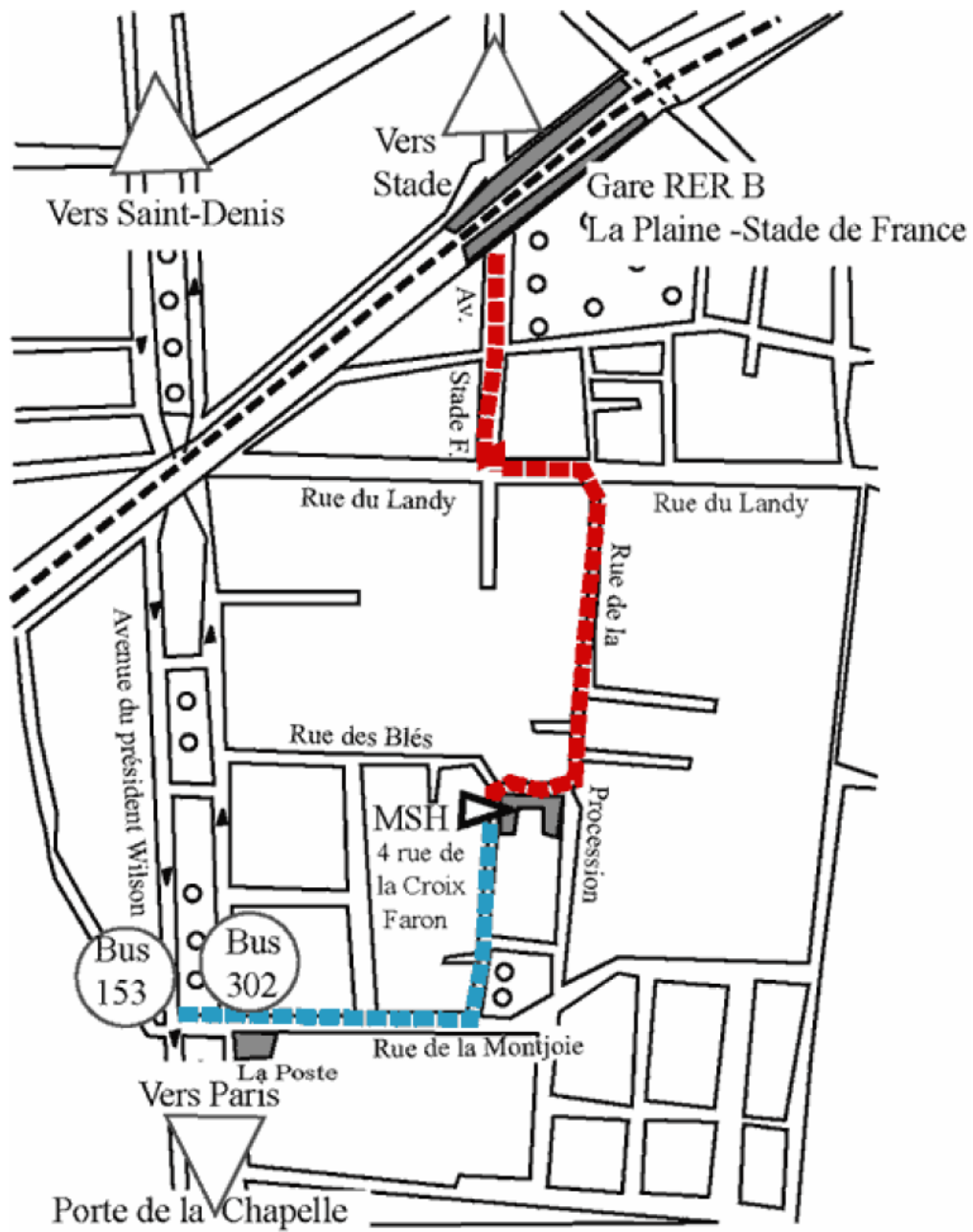
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Once you have arrived, it takes approximately 10 minutes to go to the MSH. In the RER station, choose the exit “avenue du Président Wilson” (opposite to Stade de France). In all cases, when you get out of the RER station, make sure that the stadium is behind you, and not in front of you.

Then follow the instructions in **red** on the map below: go straight on avenue du Stade de France, then turn left rue du Landy, and then the first street on your right rue de la Procession. Go straight on up to rue des Blés, then turn right and immediately left rue de la Croix Faron.

When you have arrived at the MSH (4 rue de la Croix Faron): you may have to ring. Choose “MSH” and introduce yourself. Then go to the 1st floor, enter the patio, and turn left. Enter the “Hall Nord” and go up to the 2nd floor. But in all cases, don’t worry: there will be clear indications inside.



On Friday, the symposium will take place at the “Couvent des Récollets”

This is much more straightforward to find.

The address of the convent is 150-154 rue du Faubourg Saint Martin, 75010 Paris. If you are staying at the conference hotel (Regina), you can easily access there – it takes 2 minutes to walk from the hotel to the convent.

If you are not, just take any metro leading to Gare de l’Est and make your way to the main entrance. You will see the convent on your left, Faubourg Saint Martin. It is a white, huge building. Once you are inside, just follow the arrows in order to reach the conference room.